Publications board appoints new editors

The people who will control campus publications next year were chosen last Wednesday at the Publications board meeting and business managers of the Technology News, News and the student Directory were appointed.

Technology News will be in the hands of John Capobianco, who will serve as editor-in-chief, and Terry Robertson, who has been appointed assistant business manager. Capobianco is at present the business manager of Technology News, and has worked on the paper for the past two years. Robertson has served on the board of student affairs for two years and a half.

The editor of the 1984-1985 Will be Bill Palmquist while the other editors will be named by newly-appointed business manager Larry Weidinger. Palmquist is at present the assistant student manager and the yearbook and Weidinger is the then-yearbook editor.

New editor Laurence Trzeszynski will have charge of the 1984-1985 News and the student will serve as the business manager. Mr. Weidinger will assume the associate editor of the directory.

Prom tickets almost sold out as Junior Week approaches

There is one week left to purchase tickets for the annual Junior Week Prom, but at the rate bids have been coming in, the tickets will be sold out by the end of this week. The J.T.S.A. Social Committee warns that if sales continue as they have, there will not be any bids on sale at the ticket by the end of the week. This means that all those who do not purchase their tickets by this Friday, their bids will have no chance of being accepted. The final day of bid sales will be May 3 in the Tunnel and the form of the form is the Junior Week form. The T.S.A. Social Committee will also be selling tickets at the ticket booth, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individual groups and organizations who have not purchased tickets are urged to find a way to remain in the game and continue to bid.

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Independence of ITSA lies in student hands

The official opening of campaigning for the ITSA spring elections is the Monday after Junior Week, but now is the time for all clubs to begin to control your student government next year.

As Illinois Tech students have been given an extraordinary amount of freedom concerning their student government, such things as finances, publications, and extracurricular activities, Junior Week and Open House, and even the control of the Student Union, are left in the hands of the students, with relatively little interference from the administration. The reason for this independence from administrative interference is that Tech students have shown their ability to govern themselves sensibly and with good taste.

The secret way to lose the freedom that we have is to become lax in the matter of choosing the people who will represent us on the ITSA board of control.

In the past few years there have been more and more offices for which the candidates running were unopposed on the ballot. The student body was indeed fortunate that those unopposed candidates were capable persons who did not pursue independence in jealousy. However, the fact that these people were the only ones on the ballot for the student body was not due to any lack of interest. Application for nomination on the ballot is not an easy task, and it is not just a matter of chance that large numbers of nominations are turned in.

A student does not need a wide background in government to do a good job in office. All that is required is a readiness to be informed about the workings of the ITSA and, most important, an honest desire to serve his fellow students as best he can. Any student with these two qualifications, and there are many ITSA students with both qualifications, should seriously consider running for office this spring.

The most common candidates for the office of Secretary of Junior Week are usually those who have had to take on the task of reading this editorial up to this point are the essence of what few people seem to understand. The opportunity will be before you next Wednesday and you have the opportunity, and benefit your fellow students as well as yourself.

Slipstick

Junior Week is here, approaching where we can relax and forget our worries for awhile as we run around like little bunnies with a thousand rabbits to make in half an hour before the ride comes in.

I got my weekly letter from Pious Pike last Tuesday. He told me about a conversation that he overheard while looping around the pines. He said that a certain bunny was attempting to gain entrance, and since he is of the species, he was interested in her behavior while he was on Earth. "Did you while on Earth, indulge in making, eating, drinking, etc.," I asked.

"Never," he replied. "It's a matter of why haven't you reported answers," said Pious. "You've been dead for a long time!"

An infant was awakened from a peaceful slumber in a hospital. Looking down at his blanket, he yelled over to the occupant of the next crib:

"Did you spill milk on my bed?"

"Huhm, must've been an inside job."

The next act is laid in the insane asylum. They are serving soup to nuts.

An Indian Chief and his squaw, clad in their colorful native regalia, were the center of attraction in a Pullman car on a well-known railroad.

"Get 'um drunk," commanded the chief of his squaw to be handed a gourd for the purpose. Gourd in hand, the squaw shuffled the length of the car and soon returned with gourd filled to the brim with wine.

An hour later the chief again commanded the squaw to get 'um drunk. The squaw returned with gourd twisted around when she was told to make the bed without disturbing the patient.

... and with this written description, we leave you to your own imaginations.

My, my! This warm weather has brought on an epidemic of that cashew disease. One can't help but notice the increase in the number of cashew disease cases. Wouldn't it be wonderful if instructors were susceptible to that affliction also, and arranged for all classes to be held in the sand dunes, Conley Park, or Weigfield field. Oh, well, enough of this dream day after Junior Week.

Here's an editorial to O. Gordon Bickerton, who recently celebrated his twentieth year at Illinois Tech. Mr. Bickerton has served the student body as a student with open house, bringing musical enjoyment to everyone in the campus community.

Where are all the applications for the ITSA? The Executive Board on the board will be vacated and there will be very few applications for those positions. This is not at all well, with the clock running the spring elections.

Here is something which is rarely the case: an instructor writing for instructors. It seems that the vast majority of instructors have made up their minds either to stay or retire. This is a matter which no one will fail to notice during the next few months after Junior Week.

With a very few exceptions, the faculty seem to realize that Junior Week and Open House are the best way of involving the students with a little more enthusiasm.

An interesting issue which will be put on a referendum in the ITSA offices this spring is the idea of a committee of beauties for incoming freshmen. This committee idea has many good points, such as improved spirit of corps, development of healthy interests, and providing a more congenial atmosphere for Tech. On the other hand, there are a few arguments against it, one being the lack of ability to handle the wearing rule, and another being the question of who is the "gorgeous" girl for Tech students. One way or another, the issue is of great interest to both those who are in school now and those who will come next year.

Every student should start considering the idea of the prom and the social aspects of it, and reach a definite conclusion as to how they will vote on the issue. The beauty issue is nothing to be treated unceremoniously, as it has a direct effect on all of us.

The next day, another newspaper. Watch out, Shoo-Shoo, here I come and I'm wild thirsty.

as I see it

by Jim Sprinkle

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Faculty members to become shoe-shiners

On Wednesday of Junior Week, a unique group of faculty shoe boys will make their debut on campus. They will be giving shoe shine service limited to that of any place in the world.

The shoe shine will begin at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Chemistry building. Each member of the group will work in teams of three, with each team working approximately ten minutes. The faculty who will take part are: Anderson, Czep, Davis, Huttman, Kelly, Koepp, Kraft, Kucik, Lead, Lichten, Owens, Price, Shimer, Snyder, Spence, Spencer, Stiger, Ullasens, and Wender.

The cost for a shine will be fifteen cents. The money collected will be given to the university charity.

Bike race to be replaced by foot race

A new Junior Week event, the all-night bike race will kill the Dalt Bicicar. The Dalt Bicicar, an all-night bike race, was selected to be too exhausting for the riders and too expensive for the Junior Week budget.

Racing started at 1:00 a.m. Friday, May 8 and ended at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning, each team will ride in relay. Each member of the five-man teams will drive around the map and hand the baton to the next man. The teams having accumulated the highest number of laps by morning will win.

Phi Kaps choose future officers

Phi Kaps held their biannual election last night. New officers for the next term are: President, Ed Monroe; Vice-president, Barry Hanaa; Secretary, Jim Eber; Treasurer, Bob Wade; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Marlow.

SUSTAINANCE ON THE SUN IS BEING OFFERED TO ALL OF THE STUDENTS IN THE PERSON OF THE DINNER. It is the desire of the Student Council to increase the number of students taking part in the dinner.

In the Junior Week sales center, fruitful work is being done by Joe Peet, who has been a frequent patron. Joe Peet and the IDU have given the Junior Week dinner a great deal of support.

But only time will tell...

That guy's a cinch to clear 7 feet! With less that long, he oughtn't be able to step over the bar! He's bound to wind up at the olympics! How can they tell so soon? Giraffes have long legs, too, but they can't jump!

Only time will tell about a brick and field candidate! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for mildness and flavor

There must be a reason why Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camel have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... with none of that. Try Camel for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are at your own smoked.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette
State of the Union
by Mills Schanzer

Well, people, next month someone else will be writing this
year column (and won't you do it!).

As is the customary practice at this time of the year, ITSA is
considering the implications of those who wish to write this
confirmation of words, i.e., those who want to serve on the
Student Advisory Board. Of course, they are also considering
those who want to apply for the more
mentional openings, such as president of the ITSA.

All positions will run from May
1, 1956 to April 30, 1957. This
includes the basic framework of
the year, with some changes.

The usual corporate increase
have informed the that a bowling
match has been installed in the
auditorium. I suggest that we
up the collection of social and
them rather than plus. The supplies
is certainly sufficient to last for
the life of the matches.

Western time is scheduled to
assemble Monday morning at the
auditorium, for a showing of
"Texas," possibly a blood-and-
western western. Showings will
be at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

AMC/AIME to present
Dr. Carney

A talk entitled "Research Prob-

lems and Opportunities in the
Steel Industry" will be given by
Dr. J. C. Carney, chief develop-
ment metallurgist of the United
Steele Shatt"s Steel Works at the
AMC/AIME meeting Monday,
May 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the MC.

Dr. Carney, a recipient of
degrees from Steel State and Moun-
tenas Institute of Technology
has held several positions with the
Steel Board company and United
Steel Board company and is well
known for his work in this field.

Dr. Carney will discuss the
current problems which
are the monopolistic in the steel
industry and will point out the
opportunities open to graduating
engineers. This is the last talk to
be sponsored by the AMC and
AIME this semester.

May 6 set as date of
WCG skit

The White Collar Girls club, the
organization of ITSA secretaries
and stenographers, will entertain
our Telephone with their original
skit to be presented on Tuesday,
May 6, at 6:30 in the STU.

The skit, entitled "Paradox
and Parallels," will be presented
in two acts and will de-
rive the thoughts and situations
in secretary versus student and
vice versa.

Staged skits will happen
when the Club cast themselves in
a verdant paradise, Tech Center
version. But even stranger things
will happen when the paradoxe
and the paradoxes find lady
are just as significant than
ought in the works of secre-
tary story and institutional red
paper.

Two skippers visited an isolated
island one day when the island
were allegedly was. Above the
upside of the looking, accompanying
poorly. "I thought you were
known to any," "I know this guy
Janice Ward.

Nothing beats better taste
and LUCKIES

TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.

And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a

Lucky taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Why? Lucky are made to taste better. And,

what's more, Lucky are made of fine tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette—

for better taste—try Lucky Strike.

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!
82 midshipmen to sail on summer cruises

Eighty-two Midshipmen from Illinois Institute of Technology will make cruises this summer on U. S. Naval vessels as part of their OYOTC training.
Four-three of OYOTC Midshipmen will make "Cruise Bakers.

Navy to open Quarterdeck during exhibit

Welcome aboard the Campus Quarterdeck will be the greeting extended to all visitors to the OYOTC display during Open House.

AIChe will hear crime lab expert

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Tennis team racks up win number two, 6-3

Last Saturday Tech’s women employed a strong but undermanned tennis squad from the Illinois Professional college, by a score of 6-3.

TheTech won its sixth consecutive win of the season and shared the top spot with the University of Illinois.

The match was played in the Redbird Park courts.

The match was won by the women’s team, 6-3, and was played in the Redbird Park courts.

Track squad defeats Wilson, team strong in field events

The Illinois Tech track squad last Saturday accomplished the feat of beating Wilson Jr. College in a dual meet, 6-3, and beat the Illinois State Normal team, 6-3, in the running events.

TheTech won against the Illinois State team, but was defeated by the Illinois State Normal team.

There were a few unexpected results.

Tech's Golfers beat in first 2 matches of season

The Illinois Tech golfers won in the first two matches of the season against the Illinois State Normal team.

TheTech won both matches, 6-3 and 7-2, on the Illinois State Normal course.

TheTech won the first match, 6-3, and lost the second match, 7-2.

TheTech scored 138 and 148, while the Illinois State Normal team scored 145 and 152.

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From Where I Sit
by Clive Wilson

The Great Lakes Academic and Athletic Association which has always been more or less in the planning stage for eight to ten months has finally set their meet for May 13 at Beloit. There Tech's finest will compete against five or more other teams in track, tennis and golf. This is all that was possible this year as many of the other schools ran into trouble due to lack of funds and pre-scheduled games in other conferences. One of the reasons for the formation of this association was that most of the schools were dissatisfied with their own high powered conferences.

"Economics, purchasing office style," has come out of the exclusions this week. Just by chance I happened to note the word equipment being used by the baseball team the other day. Upon questioning several of the members of the FE department, I came up with some eye-opening information. The coaches seem to be very indulgent with equipment but somewhere along the line it gets signed. For example, last year, some warm-ups were ordered which stated the number needed and also the suggested sources. It was no use, as some chaps were sent after a long delay and soon were in bad shape. Another item, baseballs are a constant problem. The ones bought are of inferior quality and fall apart quickly after being used a few times. Is this sound economics? I'm sure almost everyone in our economics department wouldn't think so. Equipment could be obtained which would last substantially longer but cost only 1/2.

Campus capers call for Coke

In the spring, young folks' fancy lightly turns and turns and turns.
Right now—refreshment's in order.
They'll have a Coke.

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MR. MAURICE EVANS
in his two-hour television production of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
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Sunday afternoon, April 20, nationwide on NBC Television

Hallmark Cards proudly presents for the first time on television this complete two-hour, streamlined version of the most popular play ever written—Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet."

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Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

I. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest:

- 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size... much milder—with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports... no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.