Students charge election fraud; ITSA rejects balloting results

Fogarty, new editor, gets induction notice

Bill Fogarty and Ken Peterson were appointed an Editor in Chief and Business Manager respectively of Technology News for the fall semester of the 1955-56 school year.

Returning home at 1:30 in the morning after the hard fought battle with Dick Gately, Bill found a letter from his "Friends and neighbors." He is to report for induction into the army on June 30, 1955.

His comments on this development are unprintable and unprintable. "At any rate this can't be the last laugh on all the campus politicians who opposed me," was Bill's one printable comment.

He stated that he is appealing the induction notice and has some hope of success.

It was decided to allow the election of the editor to the Board of Control because of a deadlock in the publications board.

In the ITSA meeting it was necessary to take two ballots because it was found that two of the members who voted in the first election were ineligible. The second ballot was a tie-96-96 and Don Glossett, President of ITSA cast the deciding vote for Fogarty.

The Publications board comprised of Marcia Gray as editor of the Integral, Gerry Teske as Business Manager, and Larry Olenofsky as Editor of Tech's Center Directory were also Ok'd by the Board of Control.

Baseball field to be completed in Fall

The plans for ITT's new athletic field have been approved by the athletic department and the administration.

This field will be located between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets and from the Rock Island railroad tracks to Sixty-second Avenue.

As of the present time, however, the space from Deerham to Dearborn is available for public use. There is a question of the amount of land that can be made available to the public. There is also a question of the amount of land that can be used for the baseball field.

The field will be completed by the end of the school year and will be used for intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Farmer leaves post at IIT for Florida

Dr. Charles Farmer, director of the band and choir groups here at IIT, has resigned and is going to Miami to take a position at Miami University in Cincinnati.

Dr. Farmer has been a member of the IIT staff for seven years and has served in a variety of capacities.

He was also the director of the University of Chicago band.

Dr. Farmer was one of the winners in the Engineering Representative race, refused to take office under the circumstances.

A vote was taken and the meeting was adjourned.

Martin does it again! Integral out June 6

Integral out June 6 (In publications Office).

A yearbook is an odd animal. You can buy, wear, and tear or your hair while professing to be in its school, but it is nothing to read, and it is not a book.

A typical yearbook can be summarized in a single sentence: "This book is a collection of photographs and text put together by the students of Tech, with the help of the faculty and administration, to provide a record of the year's events."
Call for election changes to prevent another “coup”

This year’s elections seem to prove the old adage that all is fair in love and war. At least there is a definite shadow of a doubt. A turnout of nearly seven hundred Techawks and Techens just didn’t follow the logical pattern of events here at Techdun.

It seems highly improbable that Techdun’s traditionally apathetic student body would turn out “en masse” for such a trivial thing as an all-school election. Certainly it does seem strange that the correlation should run so high between active officials on the election commission and winners of the elections. To remove all doubt, however, it is well known that Techawks, besides being traditionally apathetic, are also traditionally honest.

An intelligent observer might rationalize that much published revisions and reorganization of the ITSA constitution stimulated student interest to an unprecedented height; however, complete figures regarding the proportion of active voters to non-voters are not yet available to this writer, or the general public. The only figures certain are that 126 percent of the senior class came out for this election.

At present, there is much evidence to support accusations of dishonesty. People who find a way of judging usually don’t leave any opportunity to be caught. They realize too that one “section” completely exploded the election because the eyes of the entire student body will now be on Techdun to see if its members administer the duties of their offices in an impartial and unbiased manner.

With their big “snow job” they really put themselves on the spot.

To eliminate a situation such as this in the future, many alterations are possible. One might be able to eliminate participation of those members of the election commission in this capacity at an election in which they are seeking office. Another might be a system of “poll watchers” such as the major national political parties provide at municipal elections.

Only time will tell, but I sincerely hope the boys do a good job for their own sake.

Letter to the editor

Student sees hectic week come to end

Today marks the end of a particularly hectic week at ITT. We saw interviews for publications positions, elections for all sorts of student honors and responsibilities, and a last rush of class work prior to the great period of systematic brainwashing.

In retrospect, it would seem that a great deal of “Typical” collegiate activities took place. However, if you were to honestly evaluate the end of the week, what would be your revised opinion of the week?

First of all, the publications board struggled to a deadlock on the issue of Tech News editorship.

Secondly, the votes had barely been counted from the all-school elections, when the officials started to bolt the town. It seems that the “Hear, hear!” tumors were about as high as could be imagined.

Closest naturally, the instructors didn’t alter their pace but because of the time of year and the proximity of finals, and the students with study habits must have been little delay.

All in all, a pretty average week at Tech. Just a little noisy.

Dick Minor

Subscription TV offers plays, opera and sports

Now pending before the Federal Communications Commission is the problem of subscription TV. The FCC must decide within the next few weeks whether or not the American public will be allowed this privilege.

Subscription TV is a system which scrambles a television signal. By using a co-axis meter apparatus or some similar device, the consumer can tell whether the TV signal is receiving the true image of the program. The obvious advantage of this is that a few million people all over the U.S. can contribute to their quarter to allow entertainment and programs of a much higher caliber than can one single sponsor.

Subscription TV would make possible the televising of such spectacles as first run Broadway plays and movies, opening night operas and many expensive educational features not now available on TV. It would also be possible to add the movie house to any circuit as the need arises, as well as providing television services to theater and, schools.

The obvious objection to subscription TV is that it would be able to draw many away from free TV. Thus the public would have to pay for what it now sees free. This need not be so, however. The FCC, which has complete control over all TV, could set up a Board of Control for Subscription TV. This board would be required to pass on all shows used on subscription and only allow that which we feel free TV could or would not use them because of expense or other reasons.

It is significant that one of the only large groups opposed to subscription TV is the motion picture industry itself. Some of these men are opposed chiefly because it ruins their plans to copy all major attractions for their closed circuit theaters. The moving picture producers are in favor of subscription TV; however, a few soundings taken of public opinion show that the public is in favor of something about it 6 to 1.

The FCC cannot come out and ask the public. They can only use the information given them, and the theater owner’s lobby is working hard to prevent it. If you are in favor of subscription TV write to the Federal Commission’s Washington, D.C. and tell them so. Do not let the theater owners rob America of the right to view free entertainment and the right to improve TV and you of the privilege to see plays and operas and championship fights in your home.

as I see IT

By Bill Fagarly

The election fiasco has caused some hard feelings and excitement around here, but anything more than that is entirely a waste. The fact that there are some forty uncontrollable votes is an unimportant detail in the interest of last Wednesday, evening at the ITSA meeting to view different members of the board attempting to find out what is going on. For hours, a number of members tried to find out what was going on. It is difficult to accuse anyone of dishonesty since there is no legally binding proof against any individual.

Everyone on campus has his own idea of what was going on. Some members have gained the friendship and confidence of the students like Colonel Green.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who worked on the newspaper staff this semester. Without Dennis Hall, Pat Callahan, Jean Clendenen, Jack Kiefer, Collete Hyman, Nancy Wieland, Blaine Pocket and the many other responsible people, our job would have been heavy and thankless instead of the pleasure it was.

Love you all.

The ITSA Board, by the way, has made a final decision when they rejected Dick Moly’s resignation from the Managing Editor’s position. Moly has all the necessary knowledge and has expressed interest in taking over the business staff.

The important thing is that the dumb campus politicians couldn’t see beyond their own personal ambitions.

The man they appointed has absolutely nothing to do with ITSA News or other fields. These people should have their
Joe Foszcz active in TX, other activities

Joe Foszcz, campus wheel this week, graduated from Holy Trinity High School in 1961. While there he was co-editor of the yearbook, member of the student council, and a senior class officer.

As a freshman at Tech, Joe played Theta Xi. During his four years he was president-mo-section secretary, assistant house manager, house manager, vice-president and president of TX. In extra-curricular activities he has been very active. He was treasurer, vice-president of the secretaries, editor of the student newspaper, editor-in-chief of the student publication, and a member of the Student Council. He is also a member of Pi Beta Sigma.

"I'm a little sorry about

Murdock claims our editorials are unfair

Dear Sir,

Once again the preceding page presents an editorial that is in poor taste and entirely without fact. The editorial was written without the opportunity to challenge its accuracy since this is the last issue which is not nearly enough. It would be a mistake to believe what is written in this issue which is not nearly enough. Instead of telling in generalities and my instructions let's look at the facts. Anyone who attempted to vote or even publish a club position on co-op or the student council would be pleased to have a government job. A government job is a better job than being a ditch-digger.

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News Briefs

A new loud-speaker system, installed in the gym by Dan Glaves, ME 8, and Chuck Anderson, ME 8, is now ready for use. Set up Wednesday, May 7, the system was financed by the technology education department and the physical education department. The cost was $175, including installation.

Four speakers, a four mile, a twelve mile, and a three-speed phonograph make up the 20-watt system. It will be used for dance, basketball games, and other Tech activities.

Burton Balford, EE 8, received the annual award of the Institute of Radio Engineers, May 7. Balford was chosen on the basis of his professional development, accomplishments, interests in extra-curricular activities, and scholarship. Balford, EE 8, was awarded honorable mention.

Scholarship elections held in December

In December, 1945, the annual elections to Tech scholarship will be held at all states. Scholarships are to be held at the University of Tennessee, May 1, 1946. A Tech scholarship is worth $1000 (about $1,488) per year. Scholarship students would be under the G.I. Bill of Rights and other military educational funds may expect the same benefits at Tech as at an American university. Appointments are for one year, with a possible second year if the student's record at Tech and of his major is satisfactory.

To be eligible a student must have at least a 1.000 average in the United States, with an average 2.000 in his major. He must be outstanding in all his work and be deserving of the scholarship. He must be enrolled in the University of Tennessee, with a minimum of two years of college education.

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Tech has its own kind of padded cell

By Jim Brown

"It always reminds me of being in a glider 15,000 feet above the ground." The room did not seem far removed from the pneumatic handcar, New York Central trains, and aircraft, whose sound made an IIT student feel at home. In the room, a man stood with his right hand on a glider, while his left hand touched the glider's wings. The sound of the propeller was described as a "whine" or "whistle" words which have never heard such sound.

Dr. Mills placed the glider in the center of the 12x14 feet cubicle, while he stood in the opposite corner and placed the glider and the man to close the eyes. The voice of the voice was heavy and then quickly repeated. With my eyes open, I saw how Dr. Mills had kept steadily turning the glider, while the passing glider passed by his voice was barely audible and also slightly lower in pitch.

The walls were about 60 feet around the intensity of sound at 115 cycles per second, but 180 times per second. The fact that the room was rapidly becoming more effectively insulated for the sake in pitch mentioned in the above demonstration.

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**New scholarships given at IIT by corporations**

A number of new scholarships have recently been received at IIT. They include not only undergraduate grants but also some stipends for graduate students.

Fifteen two-year scholarships leading to master's degrees are available beginning this June from the Institute of Gas Technology.

Fellowships, which may be used for any purpose, are awarded to individuals whose interests are in the field of gas technology. All applicants must be students enrolled in at least the second year of their studies.

**Honorary initiate new members this month**

Taking the lead in number of new initiates, Tau Beta Pi took in 20 undergraduate men, five graduate students and one professional engineer. The ceremony, held at the Old Engineering Department, was attended by Professor J. E. Peterson, director of the institute.

Fraternity, the IEEE honorary, initiated ten at a ceremony held in Old Engineering. The pledge ceremony was attended by a distinguished group of alumni and faculty members.

**Announcements out today in SU**

Graduation announcements will be mailed to the Student Union on the day of the event. All those who ordered announcements are urged to pick them up as soon as possible, for next Wednesday they will no longer be available.

Senior Farrell students can be picked up as soon as possible, for next Wednesday they will no longer be available.
16-8 win over Kalamazoo gained by baseball team

by Joe Verhove

Our Techhawks snapped a four-game losing streak and closed out their regular season with a 16-8 win over Kalamazoo last Saturday. Scheduling as a home game, it was played thanks to Concordia College who so kindly loaned us the use of their field.

Tech jumped to an early 8-3. In the first inning the pitcher's widow, an error and Don Clifford's single gave the Techhawks two runs. The story was the same in the second except that Peterson and VanDorsten were an out when Bill Ford hit a homer to left center.

Glibenhawston bunted a double bagger to left in the third, and in the fourth, after three walks and Clifford's third hit, Law relieved Hay on the mound and faced the next three batters. Starter Clifford slowed down in the fourth and was tagged for four runs on five hits. The big blow was a triple by Burcham in center field. They picked up three more in the seventh on two errors and two hits and that's when Bob Funnel left the pitcher's mound.

In the home half of the seventh, Tech scored again, thanks to three walks, three errors, and three hits. Press Box on the Techhawks were held behind, but Funnel turned a fine relief job to whip up the 15-8 lead. The situation was reversed as Tech faced Navy Pier at Lincoln Park. By May 16th, 1945. Piper Noakes and Don Novak went the distance.

If I may, I'd like to retire from the usual and write from the first person for those next few lines. At some point of you, I know the one of my childhood, the one bag that until and I would like to pay a small tribute to our four graduating seniors.

I've caught Bob Funnel's fast ball and have found it's slider and watched Charlie Adams pick up his. Our defense at third and Jim Stover lay the word to the ball, and the time that improved me most in the final of our last games that three runs could radiate.

Golfers end season with double victory

by Ed Kaler

San's Bill's golfers ended the season with a double victory last Saturday at the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit. The season's record stands at 6 wins and 7 losses with a third place award in the Championship tournament.

Golf Tournament. This record, though it is not perfect and is not too bad as Tech teams go. Big Illinoisans were perhaps the surprise of the season, starting at an unknown player playing. It was the team played for the University of Illinois, which was terrific spirit and hard work made them a true happy tournament. It was a big factor in any success the Tech team could have achieved. Dick Dolan was probably the best player Tech had. Coach Ron

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AFROTC "A" takes IM softball crown 3-2
By Don Endres and Berdie Martin

Friday, the AFROTC "A" added another IM trophy to their department, as they whipped the Spooks, 7-5, in the IM softball championship game. The Cadets had previously whipped the Spooks, 5-3, to represent the IM division of the Air Force teams.

The Air Force has fired this year's team sports, winning three of the four team sports.

Predicting this year's IM sports we find one department that is in the lead. The AFROTC "A" leads the league in IM sports. The only other team that managed to win a championship was the Spooks, who took the volleyball game.

In basketball, Tom Washington, a sophomore, scored 10 points, and in track, he scored 10 points.

While speaking of basketball, there is a match to be played on Friday, at 11:00 A.M., which should prove reasonably interesting. Tom "Ice" Colton and "Red" Wise will supply the engines against the "Red" Spooks and "Sneaky" Clifford. The match will probably be well played, and good for good reason.

This year has seen a growing decline in the intramural sports program at the A.F.T.

The interests shown by some departments is at an all time low. It was just a few years ago that the IM department was a hotbed of activity. However, this year's IM teams, except for the first one, have not entered a team.

The AFROTC "A" has seen a decline in IM participation, but the department faculty supports the IM program. The team that consistently fared well in the IM leagues has strong faculty support, namely the AFROTC "A," and the AFRO department.

Plans are being set up for a new athletic field that will provide more facilities for the university. We hope that these new facilities will increase the number of students participating in IM programs.

Meanwhile, the AFROTC "A" has cast a shadow over the rest of us in IM sports as we look towards the future. So far, the AFROTC "A" has been the only team to participate in IM sports.

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Tracksters bow to Pier Illini and Wisconsin Ext.

By Ralph Schrandt

Last Saturday the Tech tracksters met Navy Pier and Wisconsin Extension of Milwaukee at Rockwell Stadium in a dual meet. A double dual meet is one in which two teams compete against both other teams at the same time but the games are completed separately. The team that finishes better than the other team in any event wins all the points.

The team lost last year against Navy Pier than in the last week but the Pier's depth in most events brought them enough points to give them a 5-2 victory. Again the Wisconsin Extension, who had boasted depth but came through strong in several events, we were not able to win the short end of a close dual meet.

The meet was fairly well split among Tech's 16 man track team. As usual we scored heavily in the shot put and discus and poorly in the distance. A lot from the usual, we also scored well in the mile and the half mile. It was second and first respectively.

This Saturday the team will wind up its season with a dual meet against Concordia here on the field.

The season as a whole turned out better than had been anticipated. Only a few intercessions returned from last year's squad and not many new men were used up for practice. But as it turned out, the ten men that we finally wound up with all did a good share of the scoring enabling us to do well against larger and stronger track teams. The prospects for next year are fairly bright about this year's record had mostly flattened on it and only one senior, that being Harry Smith. With several more freshmen next year the team should do very well.

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