Graduation to be held June 6, at Orchestra Hall

Students Pack Polls in Tech's Biggest Vote

Like Technorama but Want Changes—Poll

Integral Late; Fill Out Form for Delivery

$8,300 Raised in ID Scholarship Auction

Technorama Discussed at Last ITSA Meeting

'56 Tech News Rated 1st Class

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Slack Enrollment Makes False Bed for War Babies

Surprising as it may seem the group of people aged 20-21 years constitutes the lowest population group America has seen in the past 25 years. These so-called 'depression babies' are setting up a condition in the universities and colleges which is ill-preparing them for the tremendous surge of war-working that is almost imminent.

Many schools are now doing this, but the action was not taken far enough in advance. Within the next four years the group that has overcrowded the high schools and caused split-day classes in some will hit the colleges.

At present almost all of Tech's classrooms are in use every period, and the only slack time may be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but utilizing these times will add only a very small percentage to the total time taught. The new buildings are adding classrooms, but, then, the old ones are to be torn down. By the time the building program is completed, the school may be able to hold the enrollment.

Now in the era when college is becoming necessary the schools of the country must face this problem. The task will be one of growing with the growing population of school goers.

For a college in Tech's position where expansion is not a once-every-two-years project the situation is more acute. Growth, to cope with the problem of the "war babies" is a problem for everyone.

LETTERS

Since the election, many people have asked me what bombshell will be dropped in the form of a revolutionary policy. If suggesting cooperation is a bombshell, then that, fellow students, it is.

For years, we have promoted the idea to this problem with a mystery, while allowing a condition to exist that has perpetuated it. Over 80 percent of our student body has been treated like a definitively towards activities because they know that the various boards and committees, which control their applications, are controlled by fraternity members who seem intent on setting up a dynasty.

Our senseless fraternity-independent war has persisted long enough and has accomplished nothing, so let us compromise. Since the independent labor organization I suggest that the fraternities make the first move by doing everything possible to entice the talents of dormitory and street car students by publications, boards, and committees.

If we sincerely put the interest of Tech above the prestige of individual houses, we will genuinely make this concession, realizing that 30 percent of our campus is at disadvantage by losing a part of the voting power in TSTA. I urge all students, regardless of affiliations or lack of them, to come out and apply for positions as they are offered. As chairman, I guarantee that you will be fairly judged on your individual merits alone.

Robert Pierce, President, TSTA

The final column of an editor may go along numerous planes. Some thoughts are almost demanded by custom but after reading the last "As I see It" of the past 8 or 10 editors, I find no strict pattern. One thought to keep in the editorial style of this semester. But when reminded, "I think that belief your column never see anything", I decided to write just a few wandering paragraphs.

Looking over the past semester, it can be seen that Technology News has changed somewhat—some steps were made in the desired direction but as it is now, position 100:0 for complacency was impossible immediately. We hope to move much closer to these goals in the future, however.

We like to think that the position of Technology News was raised in the last several weeks. The thought of the paper being a publicity sheet for anyone or any group should now be past history, I purpose was printed in the beginning, and the policies that governed the publication were along these lines. These eight pages were filled with what we considered news, proper editorials, and informative and interesting features. The power of the editors were more clearly defined and tested. Through this all the personnel of Technology News appears to have become a closer knit staff—a group of students with common goals while fostering creative individuality.

If any of these aims were reached, it is to the credit of the entire staff. Ken Gills was ever ready to add editorials, lay-out, and advice. You may all expect a noteworthy publication from his next fall. Alfort and Finch, two of the most patient editors, have a great deal of advice and information. Dennis Wall was responsible for the excellent news coverage while Jim Dayton and the complete opera picture was his. Through this all we have one editor that fulfills the position of copy editor and "my girl Friday." Fortunately her advancement on the staff will be terminated by graduation. Although although we had our differences, I must admit that Don Ledzing and his business staff were responsible for making a weekly publication financially possible. The remainder of the staff—reporters, typists, proofreaders, etc.—although two numerous to mention individually, also deserve much gratitude for their work.
Second of Polio Innoculations
Scheduled for June 3rd

Free Polio shots were adminis-
tered by the Chicago Health De-
partment last Monday, May 20 to
Tech students. The second in a
series of three shots will be given
in the Student Union Lounge Mon-
day, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. Cards for preparation for the test
can be obtained in the Dean of
Students Office, or in the Medical
Office. It is suggested that a student
did not receive the first shot that
may take the second in the series
and thus obtain their second inocu-
lation promptly during the summer.
Six weeks is the suggested period
between the first and second shots.
The program of polio shots for
students was initiated by TECH-
NOLOGY NEWS. The campaign of
last year is now being re-

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered
variety, opportunity and a chance to
work with people," says Lewis William
"That's why I went to work for the
telephone company.
"My initial training-two full years
of it-proved every phase of company
operations and acquainted me with all
of the jobs in the Plant Department,
where I was starting.
"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm re-
sponsible for preventive maintenance
of all field equipment, installation of
new facilities for wire and cable,
and coordination and building

Low Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone
Company. Many interesting career opportuni-
ties exist in other Bell Telephone Companies,
Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric
and Sanders Corporation. Your placement officer
can give you more information about them.

Mercy Hospital Girl Chosen as Military Ball Queen

The annual Military Ball, spon-
sored jointly by the NROTC and
AFROTC units, was held last Fri-
day in the Grand Ballroom of the
Sheraton Hotel from 8:30 p.m. to
12:30 a.m. Bill Scott and his 12-
piece orchestra played for 45
minutes at a time, followed by a
three-piece combo playing quiet
jazz for 15 minutes.

MISS PATRICIA MURPHY, a fresh-
man at Mercy hospital school of
nursing, was crowned queen of
the ball by Miss Joyce Mueller,
a former queen. Miss Murphy
was escorted by Mr. J. C. John
Moran. She was presented with
a wristwatch and a bouquet of
roses.

Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good
new announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coca
Cola 86 million times a day. You can look at it this 8 ways:
Either we've got an incredibly thirsty
individual on our hands, or Coca-Cola is the
best-loved sparkling drink in the world.
We leave to the latter interpretation.
Peeks at the Greeks...  

The Epsilon Phi held their house elections last week with the following results: Ted Gendelman, president; Dick Kastel, vice president; Mickey Golden, scribe; and Sherry Hiller, burster. The TFP’s came up with something rather original again—footgolf.

The Pi Kappas also held their elections last week during the political season. Outstanding senior John Wüster was reelected president; Cornwell Galahad was reelected treasurer; and John Hightower was reelected secretary. The Pi Kappas’ beach party was a striking success with no one being reported as drowning. The Beta side afterparty on the Wendiola added even more to their chorus, “wows and wows this weekend.”

Leaverworth had nothing on the Alpha’s last Saturday night. The theme of their party was Lumber-Jocks. (Lumber jock, pp. 151) The guests were accompanied by barn and even an operatic “Lumberjacks.”

Typical Scenes at Tech When Grades are Announced

Our season is drawing to a close and all across Techland, Techies and Techniks make ready for the last day of reckoning. And as the second sun casts its eerie glow on the crest of the domed, the following scenes are taking place.

SCENE 1

“Do you mean I flunked this TDD 999 course?”

“I am sorry, but you are failing.”

“But Professor, I studied hard, I knew it.”

“Sorry, but the line is to be drawn somewhere. Look, if I let you pass, then how would I be able to criticize someone with a C? And after that one with a D? And after that one with a D+? You just have to draw the line.”

SCENE 2

“Why, look, I don’t want to go back to college.”

“I know, but you’re failing.”

“Do you mean I flunked this TDD 999 course?”

“I am sorry, but you are failing.”

“But Professor, I studied hard, I knew it.”

“Sorry, but the line is to be drawn somewhere. Look, if I let you pass, then how would I be able to criticize someone with a C? And after that one with a D? And after that one with a D+? You just have to draw the line.”

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SCENE 4

“Why did you give me a zero on the final? I deserve to pass.”

“Do you not understand the fundamental axiom of engineering?”

“Ah, you gave it to us at the beginning of the semester. If your bridge falls you are no better than Mickey Mouse with a交通安全 watch.”

“Right, and your bridge falls, you get the wrong answer on the exam.”

“Let me see your paper... Hey, the only thing wrong is right here, where I added 199 and 2245 and got 2235 instead of 2334. You miss the right answer for that!”

“Yeah, that’s right. If I passed you, you would be just one more to build unsafe bridges, killing hundreds of innocent people.”

SCENE 5

“But the final was on chapters 10-20 and we studied 1-9 all semester. I think that you are a little unfair, flunking me.”

“You really are naive, kid. Didn’t I say that I might throw a curve at you? You really are unable to cover a little material we never reviewed in class.”

“I know, but I was expected to be tested on 10-20, which are on the bordering of the plantae worm. After all, 1-9 are on Thermodynamics.”

“Look how you are working. You’ve double majored. If you are so curious why couldn’t you study a part of the book slightly different from the limited amount of material that I must teach. Then you deserve to fail.”

“Yeah, but prof, didn’t I get 100 on all of my quizzes, refine everyday, and hand in all of my homework on time. Don’t I deserve an ‘A’ instead of an ‘F’?”

“Yes you do, but I did give you an A, but the Registrar’s IBM machine made a mistake.”

“Then couldn’t you correct it,”

“Sorry, it’s too late, the decision is officially over and no grades may be changed.”

STICKSERS!

LAST CALL FOR STICKERS!

We’re still selling out 85c for every Stickler we accept—and we’re still accepting plenty! But if you want to get yourself in, you’ve got to move! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must be the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want)—the more you send, the better your chance of winning! Happy Joe! Luck Box #77, Mc. Cenon, N-Y! NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!

WHAT IS THE LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE?

(THE FAMOUS SONG)

YOU’VE PROBABLY HEARD OF TROJAN SONGS (music to cry by), AIR FORO SONGS (music to fly by), and ALOHA SONGS (music to dye by). THE LUCKY STRIKE SONG IS MUSIC TO BUY BY! IT’S A PRETTY DITTY THAT’S DEVOTED STRICTLY TO LUCKIES. NATURALLY, THAT MAKES IT A CHEERFUL RHYME! IT REMINDS YOU THAT LUCKIES ARE TIPS AND THAT BETTER TASTE IS THE PLATONIC REASON. LUCKIES’ TASTE COMES FROM FINE TOBACCO—MILD, GOOD-TASTING TOBACCO THAT’S TOASTED TO TASTE BETTER. SO, AS THE JINGLE SAYS, “LIGHT UP A LUCKY, IT’S LIGHT-UP TIME!” YOU’LL SAY IT’S THE BIA STATIVE CIGARETTE YOU’VE SMOKED!

Luckies Taste Better

"IT’S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN? YOU SHOULD! HE’S FRANK LYESEN, C.L.U.

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He represents the ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

and anyone else.

FRANK LEYSEN, C.L.U.

Office 6-8172

117 S. Wabash Ave.

Chicago, Ill.
40% of Collegians Cheat on Exams

Cheating on exams is the "custom rather than the exception" at colleges across the country. This fact, reported in the Syracuse Daily Orange, is based upon a survey made by a social science professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The survey showed "frequent" cheating of various sorts on exams in up to 80 percent of classes at a large number of colleges. Offenses included writing an essay from class notes, repeating the test of wrong answers, and even cheating on written reports.

At Rutgers, 40 percent of the students surveyed admitted cheating, with the highest percentage of cheaters in the senior year. At the University of Michigan, 60 percent of the students said they had cheated at least once. At the University of California, 75 percent of the students admitted cheating. At the University of Illinois, 90 percent of the students surveyed said they had cheated at least once.

The survey also found that cheating was more common among men than women, and that students who lived in dormitories were more likely to cheat than those who lived off-campus. However, the survey did not reveal any significant differences in cheating between students from different majors or academic levels.

Brainwashing 101

To prove that you need not leave the city to find recreation after school closings, this, the final lesson of the course, deals with SUMMER FUN IN CHICAGO.

1. El rides are neat. Some of the windows open, so you can relax and let the fresh, sweet air encompass you, while enjoying the superb view. This is truly heaven on earth—or at least one more sensuous.

2. For fun on the surf and sand, try Chicago's lakefront beaches. Swimming in lake, both on the hot cement while waiting for your turn at the water fountain will provide a chance to prove that you're a hunk. Feeling a glow-in-the-dark one on which to swim can be more fun than a treasure hunt. Excellent fresh-food facilities are also available. For a game of cops and robbers, try running in the water after 9 p.m. Firemen and some policemen will be your fan.

3. The more artistically among you may wish to indulge in a tour of the Museum of Science and Industry, inspecting the unique architecture of the system or building muscles through the Charles Atten pub.

4. Spartans will be delighted with the excellent catering facilities offered by the Chicago River. The consistency of the food is such that you are not compelled to eat with your eyes overhead. Imposing their own standards, the Chicago Police Department has arranged for excellent competition, with special cleanliness for the winter.

5. Since there are two ball clubs in Chicago, you can take your choice regarding what game to see, depending on if you are in the mood for rejoicing or sorrowing. If the latter is the case, don't forget your raincoat.

9. For a summer filled to the brim with culture, a real vacation at a nominal cost, and the utmost in environment and atmosphere, you might try summer school at Tech.

Techawk Grad Must Suffer in Industry

by Isaac "Kamikaze" Lelah

The end of the semester has arrived and hundreds of innocent Tech seniors are being ruthlessly thrust into hard core industry. Life will truly be insufferable for the poor undergraduates doomed to labor 40 years in utter disarray.

No longer will you lazily awaken at 6 a.m. to eat a scrumptious meal of one cup of coffee and one dined out roll. Instead a seven-story will shock them into consciousness at the unearthly hour of 8:30.

You will no longer ride the trolley through exotic states, the time passed in close social contacts will be replaced by those of a temporary nature. Rather the unfortunate grad will ride the way through mental torture, cut off from his fellow man by the fortifying walls of his 1979 auto.

The lucky Techawk literally walks through life dressed in a robe and becomes well educated with a minimum of effort. The incubated 12 a.m. will rule his eyes by having to read Confidential material while, in the absence, is to be the effect of having his feet on the desk.

Do not confuse the student with the estimable intellectual joy derived from passing every class or book at the night before finals. No longer can you marvel at the m评论的 of his basic four-stroke sexlain textbooks he never looked at before. No longer can he feel the pride of achievement when he receives a "C." Instead he will worry whether or not his $3,000 to $10,000 comes through.

A pupil will be left in the unshakable laws where one extra- requirement is met with a vital protest. No longer can he live a life of leisure, his old home with black and white pinstripes gone and money seeking of his favor.

The author, viewing this hor- ror, knows there is nothing substantively to avoid it. He is energetically striving to finish all of his career and to thus extend his stay in paradise at least one more semester.

Business and pleasure do mix...

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability to each given job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then both benefit. To me, as General Electric business and pleasure do mix.

The achievements of 51-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of all opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borax — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 30,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of countless products as yet dreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

A physical chemist at General Electric conducts studies of the atomic structure of matter, and of the way atoms and molecules interact under a wide variety of conditions.
"What's it like to be a Physicist at IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hammer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell.

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bomb-bay system. When that program moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the installation of alloys...of the properties of metals...of the resistivity of germanium...of course, there are the important analysis of failure...and reliability studies, in which you are required to determine, for example, the life..."
Sports Hero

Shinks Leads Golfers to 7-3 Season Record
by Bob Zastrow

Denny Shinks was the key to the team's 7-3 season. His father's better-than-average golf game has given him the chance to shine. He's earned several college scholarships and has made the most of his opportunities. He leads the team to a 42 record in that event to bring the season record to 7-3. He credits his golf coach Ray Foller with doing a fine job.

Denny's team consists of James Dumas, Bob Smith, and Ron Nelson. Their team record is an impressive 7-3, and they have won every match they've played. Denny's team is expecting to do well in the upcoming conference tournament.

GARDUING ENGINEERS
Are you interested in keeping informed on the subjects of professional salaries and related matters? If so, send your name and mailing address (permanent for six months) to: Dayton Delta Ser Bk, Box 61, Dayton, Ohio.

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**Golfers Miss City Title by Four Strokes**

**Tech Third: Kaiser Low Man**

Playing against the toughest competition ever brought together for a Chicago local tourney, the IT golf squad placed third out of seven teams at Mount Prospect Country Club Friday.

For the first time in the history of the meet these teams had scores lower than 1000. Navy Pier, which had lost to Tech in 1957, Illinois Professional College, was second with 992, and Tech was third with 994.

Bill Kaiser, playing in his last meet for Tech, won a match with a 70-69-129. Rich Doolin, also in his last meet for IT, scored a 72-71-143.

Captain Denny Sivitz went 70-74-144 and Jim McCarty made 70-81-151. Sophomore Rick Kaiser and Dave Moynihan had 80-82-162 and 83-83-166, respectively.

After 18 holes IT was only two strokes behind the Pier, but they were unable to overtake the other teams as the meet was won by Loyola University, Duquesne University, the University of Chicago, and Roosevelt University.

The team's record for the season is 7-3.

--

**Glancy Lauds 7 Ballplayers after 5-2 Loss**

by Jerry Mielke

Jerry Lorr, best known for his work in the United States, which is the main subject of his book, has written another book that is a must-read for his fans. The book, "The Man Who Was," is a collection of essays that are as captivating as they are insightful. Lorr, who has been a fixture on the sports scene for over a decade, has a unique ability to weave together the threads of his life experiences and create a narrative that is both compelling and thought-provoking.

In "The Man Who Was," Lorr takes us on a journey through his life, sharing stories of his experiences as a sports writer and his thoughts on the world of sports. He discusses the challenges he has faced and the lessons he has learned along the way.

The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the world of sports, and it is a testament to Lorr's skill as a writer and his passion for his craft.

**Tennis Squad Meets Pier on Saturday**

The Chicago College Tennis Team is scheduled to face Tufts University on Saturday. The match is set to begin at 1:30pm at the Tufts campus. This will be the last home match for the team before they head to the NCAA Championships.

The team is currently ranked 7th in the nation and has won 5 of their last 6 matches. They will be looking to continue their winning streak against Tufts, who are ranked 13th in the nation.

**New Blood for Bally Job**

Moving into the Tote Board next fall will be Bob Zooker, a third-year mechanical engineering student from the University of Chicago. Zooker has worked on Tech's baseball team for the past two years and recently conducted a column, titled "Sports Hero." Since TOT doesn't participate in any inter-university sports during the fall, he will have more time for his column. Zooker's first column for TOT is scheduled to be published in early October.