
Joseph S. Morris, FPE 6, was appointed business manager of Technology News at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday evening. Tentative budgets for the five publications, subject to final approval by the ITIA board, were also approved at the meeting.

Morris, a native of Texarkana, Texas, has been working at various staff of Tech News for the last five weeks. He was appointed for the position and elected unanimously.

A past president of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers, he is still a member of this organization. Morris is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

When informed of the board's decision, Morris stated that he felt the newspaper should be distributed from more locations, particularly Crown and Siegel Halls. The ad manager also pledged to work toward increasing the volume of advertising.

The News budget request was approved unanimously, with all members of the board expressing approval of the budget. The budget would provide money for 15 issues of Tech News this year.

Intrepid's budget has increased due to increased printing costs. The editor also plans to increase the size of the newspaper.

The proposed budget for Listenings magazine has been decreased about 25%, while WFTF's budget showed a small decrease.

Hansche Plans Directory Publication for November

Illinois Tech's directory will be available for distribution during the first week of November, according to Ron Hansche, editor. Twenty-five cents will buy a copy at the SU news stand or the Commons bookstore.

Tech Biology Dept. Receives Money Aid

More than $10,000 has been designated for additional research facilities and equipment department.

A $3,500 grant from the health research facilities branch of the National Institutes of Health will be matched by IT to provide three cold rooms and an alternative to the Illinois Tech biology department, according to Dr. Leslie R. Hedrick, chairman.

The rooms, which will be kept at temperatures of -4° F., plus 20° F., and plus 40° Fahrenheit, will enable students to study the development of the organ, which are destroyed at ordinary room temperatures, Hedrick said.

Nineteen grants are being made to colleges and universities throughout the country by the National Institutes of Health for additional health research facilities.

Entries For Hearts Tourney Open Tues.

Hearts will be played during the five hearts tournament at a competition in the nearest S.I.S.-sponsored tournament room on Tuesday and Thursday, October 28 and 30, from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. The 12-member teams will consist of $10 and $5 gift certificates.

Ackerlys Present Under-Assl. Dean

Ackerlys present under-assistant dean, Ken Rod, was presented with an eight-page, six-inch piece of paper by his wife Kittie. The baby has been named Donald Homer Ackerlys, and it is to have good legs and healthy vocal chords.

Techhawks Choose Court For I-Ball Next Week

Ten Techhaws are planning their dates to the favorite girls on the student's list in the all-school election next Monday night at the I-Ball. This year's theme of the I-Ball will be "Twilight," and tickets will be sold from 6 to 7 P.M. Tuesday of next week.

The date and their dates are: Giselle Anderson, entrant of the Annual Ball; Linda Beach of the Annual Ball; Linda Anderson, entrant of the Annual Ball; and Carol Tingley with Don Heereman.

Bill Blum and the Morris Hotel were unable to make arrangements for the Techhawks. This year's I-Ball will be held at the Central Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 P.M.

The Shutterbug Club has advertised a special room to Tech students. When they are received from the fraternities and sororities, they will be sold from noon to 1 P.M. daily in the Commons lobby, from 1-3 P.M. in the Student Union lobby, and during free hours. Also,

Shutterbug Holds Camera Contest

Shutterbug, Tech's photo club, has formulated plans for a photography contest to be open to all Techhaws students. Entries will be accepted through the period of October 27-November 7.

Prizes will be a pair of black and white 5° 7° or larger, and of good quality. Entries should be accompanied by name, address, and phone number in the mail (no envelopes) back of the side of the print. All pictures should be turned in at the SU news stand and will be returned to the owner after the judging has been completed.

Mr. Aaron Siskind, assistant professor of photography at the Institute of Design, has been chosen to judge the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the best pictures, which will be exhibited with other prints during the period of November 16 in the lobby of the SU News stand.

College Day Draws Over 700 Visitors

College Day attracted over 1000 visitors from Chicago and the surrounding area to view, firsthand, Illinois Tech as it really is.

Last year, about 1500 attended.

From 1-4 p.m. on the day of the event, the department and faculty families took the campus, looked in on actual classes in session, and viewed research facilities by the various departments.

Members of the faculty were on hand to answer the visitors.

Under the direction of Dean Laskin, the department heads were assigned to 50-APD and 50-APO in asking visiting students to the various.

Students Must Claim APO Books by Dec. 1

All books left unclaimed at the end of the semester must be claimed by December 1, 1956, or they will be discarded.

Chuck Foster

four conspicuously assembled representatives of each class will add life to the event.

Chuck Foster and his orchestra will provide "An Afternoon of Popular Favorites" at the Band's theme of "Full Band" for the students' dancing pleasure.

The Crew Cuts are planning to use the band's music to highlight the entertainment. Music will be continuous throughout the evening except for the ceremony of the queen and presentation of the annual fraternity scholarships.

Final judging for selection of the crown from the five finalists are Mike Hamlin, a representative of the Students' Council, and a third, unannounced judge.

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SAAB Letters to the Editor Warrant Further Consideration

by Jean Muller

Each of the past two weeks has brought a letter to the editor regarding SAAB to the editorial pages of Technology News. These letters have, in turn, prompted more response from students not really known.

A debate regarding the exact set of bylaws under which SAAB is now operating to occur. A copy from the Dean of Students office for analysis. These bylaws are not the ones printed in the ITSA constitution, but have revised and approved by the Board of Control last year.

By far, the most critical aspect of SAAB operation concerns its method of selection of new members. Phil Rosenberg was correct in stating that there are twelve members, with at least six different campus affiliations on SAAB. What he "forgot" to mention is that at the beginning of the spring semester, when new members are chosen, there are only eight old SAAB members choosing four new ones. This does give an advantage to the fraternity, which is often overlooked, but is not controlling. Perhaps it was fairer to all concerned if new members were elected late in the fall semester, when twelve members would be able to choose them.

Unfortunately for the defenders of the system, students tend to favor "Signature Withheld". The same two fraternities whose members hold the top two positions on SAAB last year have members that again hold these key posts. Coincidence may well be the big factor here, but this trend, if it is one, is definitely something to keep an eye on.

Stated above is the fact that two fraternities may form a block, but not controlling group in the selection of new members by the action of officers, when twelve voters participate, the power of any two-fraternity bloc would be proportionately diminished. Furthermore, if their alleged control is a result of the absence of other voting members from the SAAB meetings, these delinquent members have only themselves to blame if the system does not function as well as it might. In fairness to all concerned it must be admitted that SAAB has not done a poor job in carrying out its designated function, nor have the officers been of inferior caliber.

Certain other comment has been raised by the "Signature Withheld" letterer, regarding the reluctance of its authors to have their names printed. In the past few semesters, the policy of Technology News, as stated from time to time on this page, has been to withhold the signature of letter writers who do not wish to have their names used. The main reason for this policy is to protect writers from the consequences of their letter over which they have no control, such as late instructors or department heads, who could do them considerable damage.

Although this remains our policy, most of the Tech News staff members, who are forced to stand behind their opinions regardless of the effects on themselves or their aspirations, look down on the withheld signature as a sign of something bordering on spinelessness. In the case of last week's letter regarding chicanery, withholding the signatures of the authors does not protect them, but does allow them to preach without practicing.

Foreign Policy Discussion Strengthens Democracy

The propriety of criticizing foreign policy has become the center of a national debate during the last few days, following statements by both President Eisenhower and Ex-President Truman to the effect that foreign policy should be above politics.

Specifically the question arises over the present crisis over the islands held by the Nationalist Chinese off the coast of communistic China. On October 14, Secretary of State Dulles suggested that the political atmosphere surrounding these islands needs to be calmed down. In the next two days Truman and then Eisenhower chimed in with their statements that Quemoy and the Matsuos be kept out of partisan debate.

Happily these statements by top leaders of the two parties have not ended the debate. Adlai Stevenson, speaking at a $1 a plate bean dinner in Milwaukee, over the weekend, spoke out strongly against these ideas.

Mr. Stevenson said that in a free country foreign policy which "has always been and will always remain to be a public concern in peacetime." I hope," Stevenson continued, "we can discuss it without partisanism, and with restraint, honesty, and reason...."

We feel that Mr. Stevenson is entirely correct in this matter. If our country is to remain free we must continuously discuss those problems which confront us and threaten our liberty. The only possible justification for a bout to discussions of this time kind would arise when the nation was in a state of war and criticism of this kind would give aid to our enemy.

We would go further than Mr. Stevenson did, however, and say that it is not only the right of the opposition party to criticize the foreign policy of the ruling administration, but the duty.

In the present period of cold war and international blackmail we must be extremely cautious lest our basic freedoms be gradually destroyed by those who, perhaps with the nimbleness of intentions, would have us submit to a gradual process of blindly complying with any positions taken by our government leaders, so that the U.S. may present the aspect of absolute national unity in its foreign policy.

A lack of criticism of the party in power might present to the world a picture of national unity, but it is unity bought at the risk of totalitarianism.

F-T-Ball Setting, Band Promise 'Good Show'

As may be already apparent to the more observant of the student body, a movement is afoot to give the Tech social calendar a shot of adrenaline a week from tomorrow night. Those who haven't observed the preparations or advance publicity should at least notice the display lobby of MC's building.

"What is all this excitement about?" asks Willie Teichwitz. "Will I have to get my tax out of mothballs? Where is the money coming from?"

The answers to Willie's questions are:

1. The Integral Ball.
2. Not necessarily.
3. The Crystal Ballroom of the Edge-water Beach Hotel.

Those who went to last year's affair remember it as an evening well spent. This year's entertainment is equal if not better and the accommodations are superior, if the Arch-1's will concede one of the most impressive rooms in one of Chicago's better hotels is better than the "Mallard creation", Crown Ball, for holding semi-formal dances.

Last year's ball brought everyone, including, besides the usual party set, the medicalers, the coeds, the dorm-dwellers, and everyone from your fellow lab partner up to and including President and Mrs. Retallack.

Last year Duke Ellington was equal to the occasion and his showmanship completed the evening. This year ITNA social chairman Bill Herr has signed the Crew Cutts, four truly professional entertainers, and Chuck Fester who has their highest recommendation.

Perhaps one of the best selling points the Ball has is its appeal to the economic interests of the average Tech-wid. Since the dance is semi-formal, the only necessary outfit before the dance would be the four-dollar price of the bid and the cost of a corset.

The theme "Fall Serenade" will be carried out in a continuous musical presentation. The highlight of the evening, as in past years, will be the colorful ceremony in which the queen is corsaged.

In short, the entire evening promises to be a well-planned, entertaining session. It is beyond our comprehension why anyone who is not a confirmed recluse would not desire to attend.
Dr. Kilpatrick Uses Experience Gained on 'Manhattan Project' by Donna Dumond

During the past ten years many of the departments at Illinois Tech have grown in stature and improved significantly. One such department is chemistry, under the direction of Dr. Martin Kilpatrick. Since he came to Tech in 1947, the department through expansion and improved facilities and staff has become one of the best on campus.

All instructors in the department hold a Ph.D., while those with a lower degree are laboratory assistants. Students going on to graduate work are encouraged to study at other universities in order to acquire a broader outlook on ways the subject is approached.

The chemistry department is unique in that it offers no degree in the evening division. Although the evening classes have the same standards as the day classes, one does not have as much opportunity for extensive laboratory work which is essential in chemistry. As Dr. Kilpatrick stated, "Chemistry is not a subject to be absorbed by a process of osmosis."

During World War II he assisted Dr. Dreyfus, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Peace award, on the "Manhattan Project." After the war he became a consultant and coordinator of the research and development program on hydrogen possible.

Dr. Martin Kilpatrick Dr. Kilpatrick lives on the north side of Chicago near the lake, along with his wife, an associate research professor in the department of chemistry. Two of his favorite recreational activities are hiking and swimming. He has also done a great deal of mountain climbing in Norway, Switzerland, the Canadian Rockies, and the American Rockies.

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WATCH THIS COLUMN for news about a new college-ethical culture group forming. Save Sunday, November 2, for first meeting. For further information call Martin Hinner, MU 4-9053

Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is no sad on a soap opera. "To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!"
Atlanta Teenager Bites Georgia Tech Pledges

by Larry Smith & John La Plane

They say for every girl there's a boy. The ratio at Illinois Wesleyan is only one person out of nine. It means that this ratio is 588 women to 559 men. Rough break, isn't it? Fix you up with a blind date?

Jill Saphier, a Atlanta teenager, driving pointlessly (I mean soonest) last weekend, "danced" to the tune of "Motel Cash Man". Saphier, the 18-year-old junior at the university, was not all that pleased with her find. "But I was trying to be nice", she said.

It seems that the house parties paraded their newly-acquired pledges around in open cars, "Dancing Bill" managed to involve himself in the festivities. They were all met by a doleful woman from nearby garden on the side street, taking off briefly, while her car got stuck. Then someone tried to grab her ear loops and was promptly bitten.

The blow has just fallen, though, Quote; "Disciplinary action will be taken against those involved in the incident."

The incident took place at Wabasheng College in Atlanta, Ga., the Fraternity's neighborhood. The Sophomore in the annual trapscavenger hunt, the Sophomore in the annual trapscavenger hunt, and the Sophomore in the annual trapscavenger hunt, and the Sophomore in the annual trapscavenger hunt.

The editor of the Georgia Tech newspaper reports a large influx of freshmen known as "High School Harpies."

1-Ball Spotlights Foster's Fashion

Next on the list of famous dance bands playing for a Techscare affair is Chuck Foster and his orchestra, currently setting a standard for most enjoyable and entertaining bands. Chuck and his band of musicians and entertainers will play at the International Ball on November 1st. The orchestra's band has been under the national spotlight for the past year, and it has to compete with other Tech orchestras.

The orchestra has several arrangements that make "Esther Rose Foster" the most entertaining band. The orchestra has several arrangements that make "Esther Rose Foster" the most entertaining band. The orchestra has several arrangements that make "Esther Rose Foster" the most entertaining band. The orchestra has several arrangements that make "Esther Rose Foster" the most entertaining band. The orchestra has several arrangements that make "Esther Rose Foster" the most entertaining band.

I was invited to attend the International Ball, and I was truly impressed. The orchestra is composed of over 100 members, and they are accompanied by the灵气ful voices of "Esther Rose Foster". The orchestra's arrangements are designed for easy dancing and easy-listening.

Carl Thomas, a Tech student, observed, "It's the best orchestra I've ever seen." Not a small part of the band's entertaining falls directly on the capable shoulders of Chuck himself. The Men's Band, composed of over 100 members, and the Ladies' Band, composed of over 100 members, are both under the direction of Chuck. The orchestra's arrangements are designed for easy dancing and easy-listening.

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Hardt Claims Social Events Raise Spirit

by Tom Forderer

"There is a trend," says Bill Hardt, ITSA Social Chairman, "in the type of social events we've had which, if continued, will develop more of a 'college spirit' on this campus.

"There has not been one pot or outdoor dance for more than a year. Last year's T-Ball and the sophomore Dance, for example, both turned out well.

"The increased facilities in the new Student Union will enable us to have more frequent, expensive entertainment which would be self-sustaining because of increased ticket capacity.

"Crown Hall is an ideal place to hold dances or some such on-campus activity. However, if the school were more cooperative in allowing us outside catering services and to serve drinks, we could use this natural facility more efficiently.

"The social events, on the whole, are good, make people happy, and everyone enjoys them. This is certainly reflected in the success of last year's T-Ball, the Jazz concerts, and other events.

"This trend of increasing interest on social events here at Tech will continue and we should look forward to increased attendance at social events on our social calendar," Hardt concluded.

A Moment of Reflection

Action Now Will Avert An Apathetic Adulthood

One great temptation students face is to consider this an interim stage of their preparation for the real life which is to come. Then, armed with a degree and a job offer, the student can go forth ready for the real job which he must take care of. Who practices it who has many many many hours in school and he can not afford it. You can thus ring off many non-college affairs and concern with a mental "O.K., well, what's next?"

Peeks at the Greeks

Halloween Party Time Arrives on Greek Row

In order that everyone may attend the T-Ball, all the Greeks are holding their Halloween parties a week in advance.
The Phi Kappa Phi house will be the scene of an informal party on this Saturday.

That is this week's theme for the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity party inside the house will be decorated, like the French, Hell. The Phi Kappa Kappa, Sig Pi, and Fraters Zeta Chi plans to have interesting weekend evening with groups of costumes party and all probably try to send the others with decorations and variety of food.

The pledge of Alpha Sigma Pi is throwing a "Hawaiian Dance" party for the active's this Saturday. Everyone will be in shock of it's not too chilly.

The only other Halloween party the fan will be held by Triangle Delta Lambda Sigma plans to hold a hayride at Millen'sdouble Stabler at Owen's house this Saturday.

Dave Gibb of the Delta has become engaged to Susie Dool. Sigma Kappa plans to hold a bonfire party at the Delta, which is located at 550 W. Lake, while Carmine Hall Friday evening will be the scene of a super party held by Kappa Phi Delta.
The DJs are holding an outdoor picnic, weather permitting, at the home of Donna Cieslak, Lake, Illinois.

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Sweet Memories

There are certain intangible factors that distinguish the reputation of one school from that of another. The first, and most fundamental of course, is the quality of the athletes, the facilities, and the education that the school offers. But they do not attack; there are many other points by which a school may become well known.

The ivy covered buildings, the roar of the crowd as your team scores the winning point, and the school formal, all of these things become part of the school tradition. It is these unforgettable attractions that draw the student to his school with a feeling of closeness. It is these attractions that draw the alumni back year after year to attend the annual homecoming game and the dances that follow. It is these attractions that make the students proud of their school, that make its name famous.

Should Old acquaintance Be Forgot?

Traditions are not always easily established, but once a beginning is made the job becomes much simpler. When a person graduates from a school he does not particularly care to step forward to receive his diploma with a high of relief, “I made it,” inside he wants to feel an attraction toward his alma mater; a regretfulness that he must leave behind all of the good times he has had. These are the feelings that traditions help to build and help to draw the alumni back year after year to see them still being continued.

Something must be fundamentally wrong with the altitude of those involved when a school fails to give its graduates something to cling to, memories of a time well spent. It is the traditions that make the name of the school well known to the prospective students.

Beginnings of such traditional qualities are usually found in the athletic department. There is nothing that draws a student closer to his school than the excitement of the school homecoming game. Rivalry between the DI and the IF players in the approaching side-tale bowl games is another example. Tradition should not end here, however, but should be carried over into all of the students’ activities.

Phi Kaps and Pi Kaps Lead IF League Play

As the IF schedule draws to completion the winners in both leagues are pretty well decided. In League I PI Kappa Phi is yet undefeated and has only one game remaining. They recently stopped the dark horse in League 1, Theta XI, 13-6. At the same time it looks as if the Alpha Sigma will gain a berth in the playoffs, even though they have been a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Phi Kaps. Led by quarterback Anderson they called over Theta XI for second place.

Action in League II has been completed except for those games which were run out during the regular schedule. Pi Kappa Sigma, yet undefeated, is certain to clinch first in this league. Their 13-6 victory over the Delta Chi, along with the Big E’s 7-0 win over previously undefeated E’s virtually assured the Big E’s a playoff spot.

The winners in each league will meet the second place finisher in the other league for the first two playoff games.

Delts Triumph in IF Tennis; TEP’s Second

By placing in the first and second singles and winning the doubles competition, Delta Tau Delta barely earned a 51 to 50.50 victory over second place Tau Epsilon Phi last Sunday. Alphas Sigma Phi edged Triangle to place third in the meet, held at the Grant Park courts.

The first five teams and their points were as follows:

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The Delta’s double combination of Bob Bender and Ned Bell defeated Steve Miller and Zevy Richter of Tau Epsilon Phi 7-5, 8-7. Single bracket winners were Miller, who beat Bender, 6-3, 7-5, for the number one singles championship, and Richter, who defeated Ross, 6-2, 6-3 in the number two singles. Junior Miller of Theta XI took the number three singles over Wellage of Big E’s Sigma Phi.

This victory coupled with their victory in IF golf put the Delta in a strong position in the race for this year’s trophy.

Navy Pier Tops Harriers in Second Meet

Navy Pier defeated the track team in their second meet of the season recently over the Mountain Beach course. A major factor in the score of 18-22 has to be the lack of a star.

Dave Hubbard and John Olin were in the number one and number two singles respectively, but no other track runners improved on their previous scores. Considering the fact that there has been no team absence of any kind over the past two years, the performance of the team is quite well.