Polscht Repeats Top Staff, Primack Becomes Candidate
Chosen Editorial Board

Food Polscht, editor-in-chief of Technology News, has announced the appointment of Jay Fox and Mike Bellettie to the Editorial Board, which sets the policy of the newspaper and which determines the content of the editors. Polscht holds the position of associate editor. A fifth semester liberal arts student, Fox holds the position of the editor last semester.

Bellettie, who is a fifth semester industrial management student, will retain the position he held last semester, that of sports editor.

Working as co-news editors will be Steve Mayer and Steve Savage. Both worked on the newspaper last semester. Mayer having served as assistant news editor for Tech News and Savage as a special correspondent.

Bill Partridge will serve as features. Partridge is a third semester mathematics-liberal arts student who did many of the feature stories along with Fox last semester.

Gene Bader will supervise layout and design, and Dennis Delaney and Bill Welte will handle the business end of the newspaper. Al Taylor and Paul Miklos will again do the cartooning.

Freshmen Elect Officers For First Semester

The new freshman class ended their week of orientation with the election of five members to the Freshman Board. Thirteen people entered themselves as candidates.

After Paul Gordon, ITSA election chairman, explained the procedures of the voting, each candidate was given two minutes to present himself and his qualifications. The freshmen class then voted.

On the first count Paul Seidoni and Tony Crawford had the required number of votes. The low candidate was then dropped and the second count resulted in Phil Means and Gerald Dodd totaling enough votes for election. After the low total was again dropped Carl Dampier received the required number.

The five members of the Freshman Board will now meet and choose a president vice-president, treasurer-secretary, and social chairman. It will be the job of the board to coordinate the activities of the class. The president will have a seat on the ITSA Board of Control and will represent the freshmen class.

After the election Gordon commented, "The interest shown by the freshmen class in their election and the outstanding campaigning of the campaign speeches. I hope this class will continue to show enthusiasm for school elections in the future."

Commenting on the prospects of the newspaper for this semester, Polscht said, "We have our strong points and our weak points. The men in key positions are very capable and enthusiastic workers, but they certainly can use some help."

"Polscht and Bellettie have a good staff under them, but the news staff is nonexistent. We have some good freshmen prospects, and they will have to carry the brunt of the writing," added Polscht.

In addition, said Polscht, "We need headline writers and copy readers. But again, we have quite a few prospects."

"We can always use a bigger staff, though, and I urge anyone interested in working for Technology News to step by in the basement of the Home any Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of your working for us," concluded Polscht.

President Rettialja Greets Students, Cites Tech’s Growth

It is again a pleasure to welcome our students back to the campus and to extend good wishes to all of you for a rewarding academic year.

As a look at the campus will tell you, an unprecedented amount of building activity is in progress to provide significant improvements in the facilities available for your education and for campus life. Two new dormitory wings and an additional lounge are now ready for occupancy. One of the wings will house graduate students and the other will, for the first time, provide us with a residence hall for women students. Our new Life Sciences Building is also nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the first of November. Our new gymnasium. Arthur Keating Hall, will be ready for use in September and in October of 1967, the new Engineering Building which was begun this summer will be ready for occupancy. At the same time the City of Chicago is engaged in street construction and improvements which are to be completed by the end of the year. Included in these changes will be landscaped median strips along State Street which will be widened, and the closing off of Wabash Avenue and 32nd and 34th Streets to make possible the unifying of the residential section of our campus. Early next year 35th Street will be widened and the section of Wabash Avenue in front of Keating Hall will be closed, completing the removal of Wabash as a thoroughfare between 30th Street and 35th Street.

The news of many of our facilities gives ITT the appearance of having come into being in very recent years. We do in fact enjoy the advantages of a campus plant predominantly modern in its construction, but it is worth bearing in mind that our institution has been in business for nearly 75 years and over that time has accumulated an enviable tradition.

Arts and Sciences Institute of Technology was founded in 1892. The year 1896 saw the founding of Lewis Institute which in 1946 merged with Armour Institute to form ITT. Armour Institute was Chicago’s first institution of engineering education, while Lewis Institute pioneered in the advanced education and, in its initial programs as a two-year college, laid the groundwork for the modern junior college.

Following the merging of Art- mount and Lewis, ITT undertook a new kind of project which today is familiarly known as urban renewal. Over the years, the area to the north of the campus had declined from a neighborhood of substantial residence to one of blight and despair. In projecting its own plans for future development, ITT had to assume leader-
IIT Expands Campus To Meet New Educational Responsibility

The loss of a gym, the construction of the new science buildings, and the dust and grime caused by the widening of State Street, reflecting all factors which tend to irritate many students, faculty members, etc. They disrupt the application of these programs and serve as a general nuisance to anyone affected by them in any way or another (like trying to walk to class or drive around campus of engineering, they also serve as a reminder of the tremendous growth taking place at IIT.

IIT is a university urban which is rising to meet the educational needs of a society in which the advancement and application of technological progress is playing an ever-increasing role. The overall structure of the campus and discipline of the various departments reflect the significance of the academic development of the school.

Discipline is important not only in applied engineering and the sciences, but architecture, design, the social sciences, and other areas of liberal education as well. It is in response to these needs that the school is expanding and grows in phases of campus development being accomplished.

We must be able to produce highly trained specialists in a given area of concentration, yet we must not forget our educational responsibility to develop all phases of academic concentration. The new life sciences building and the gym are vital to the achievement of such academic goals.

The expansion of the school also serves in studying the problems of urban development. City and regional planning with emphasis on architecture and social problems in urban structure and organization is an area in which IIT is offering significant contributions to the Chicagoland area. A structured environment, reflecting the organization which is taking place within society, and the significant growth of the institution must be acknowledged in order to fully realize the achievements which have been attained.

The growth in the various departments and the physical sciences is known by all. However, the advancements made within the liberal arts department in the last five years have served to strengthen the overall aspect of the school considerably.

The development and construction are a necessary step in the expansion of the school. Better facilities will be made available to all departments, and the structure of the campus will lend unity to the concept of IIT as a cultural center located in an urban environment.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus! The expansion of IIT will be accomplished, and its role in the development of a technically oriented education with an understanding of the traditional values of a liberal education will eventually be achieved.

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EIC Polscheit Tells Readers What To Expect From 'Technology News' in Coming Semester

It was somewhat surprising to me that quite a few people actually asked when the first issue of Technology News would be out.

I have that distinct feeling, though, that people asked about the newspaper not because they missed the usual information contained therein, but because they lacked material to criticize, had no paper with which to start fires in fireplaces, had no scratch paper, and so forth. Well, virtues, here it is: we will be coming out every Friday without fail, hopefully.

In all seriousness, however, I would like to take this opportunity to explain my idea of the function of a college newspaper, and to give a brief summary of what can be expected of Technology News this semester.

First and foremost, I feel that a college newspaper should present a factual picture of campus news. This means that stories having a direct effect on the campus will be emphasized. In addition, these news stories will be written in a factual manner, that is, without any interpretation on the writer's part.

Some stories will necessitate that the writer include some personal opinion, and stories of this type will carry the name of the writer. This semester we will probably have by-lined reviews of some concerts, movies, and books. It may also be necessary that an interview or coverage of a speech or lecture be by-lined.

Even though we will try to emphasize news this semester, no newspaper is complete without some feature stories. And we will certainly continue to have these, especially since news sometimes seems to be at a real minimum.

In the editorial department, I feel that it is right and proper for Technology News to comment upon national and world events as well as those concerned directly with IIT.

We will not claim that the viewpoint expressed is the correct one, we merely want to express an opinion to stimulate thought in the minds of the readers.

All unsigned editorials will be the consensus of the entire Editorial Board. The "asseeIT" column is strictly the opinion of the editor-in-chief. From time to time a guest editorial may appear instead of the editor's column.

In sports, we will continue coverage as in the past, but again, a greater emphasis will be placed on covering more events in a straight-news fashion.

And as each editor hopes when he begins his reign, we hope to increase the copy staff so that more attention can be paid to the technical aspects of the newspaper.

In summary, I hope to make Technology News a better newspaper from a journalistic point, according to the standards set forth by the Associate Collegiate Press.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACSA

Recognition forms are now available in the APO mail boxes in the basement of the HUB and in the dean of student's office.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting from 12:15 pm in the second floor lounge of the HUB. Formal pledging will be held at the following week. For information, call Dan Cole, 407 East Wayne, V/1-9584.

Chess

Union Board Room in Area 25 where a chess exhibition was to be held. Meet at 7:30 pm, Monday, Sept. 26 in the lobby of the HUB featuring Jan Drobis.

The APO book exchange will be open from 10 am to 2 pm and from 6 pm to 9 pm today, and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday next week.

Picture ID's Become Available; Crowds Wait Hours for Cards

There is something new at Tech. Hopefully, we all have in our wallets the new student identification card.

These fine laminated plastic cards, with mag shots appropriately attached, have been a long time in coming. Many hours of effort by the Student Investigating Committee and other members of IITSA were finally rewarded when the administration consented to having the new type cards.

Unfortunately, however, having a new type of ID and distributing these in an orderly, efficient fashion, are two different things.

We feel that somewhere, someone was rather lax in seeing that the distribution of these ID's was handled correctly. Innumerable lines were found at the photo station in the registration line, due to the fact that only one camera was available to take pictures.

In addition to the wait, a number of students found that they had to fill out an additional card, as each card had to be signed in black ink. Instructions on whether or not to fill out these cards, or on how to fill them out, were far from uniform. Some were told to do this, others were not.

Some students who stood in line for a time were told that they would have to return on another day to have their pictures taken. Many of those who returned later found no one there to take their pictures.

Since the time of registration, we have been informed that the new ID's will become permanent cards for the students as long as they remain at Tech. As these cards are important to Tech students, it would seem that someone could have devoted more time to insuring the proper handling of the distribution of the material.

The matter of permanent identification cards raises another serious question. In the past, cards were handed out each semester. For all-campus elections, each ID was punched at the polling booth to show that the student had voted and to prevent his voting a second time.

There are at least three times in the school year when students are in all-campus elections. This means that a new freshman can vote in twelve elections before he leaves Tech. If his ID was punched at each election, it would seem that by the time he was a senior, his ID would look like a still piece of Swiss cheese.

Let's hope someone has taken the time to think about this matter.
ITSA President Agrees Tells About Activities

On behalf of your fellow students, I'd like to welcome you to ITT and extend our sincere wishes for your academic success.

In deciding to come to ITT, I'm sure your primary objective was to a "good" education academically. But let me say this: no schooling is complete unless it teaches you something more than your day-to-day coursework.

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This field. Today the results of Chicago's first extensive urban redevelopment programs are reaching a stage in which the shape of the future of the Central Southside community can be seen. Construction of an addition to this community, to be known as South Commons, is just beginning adjacent to the northeast corner of the campus. This private housing development will contain 1,800 living units ranging from apartments to townhouses. At the same time, the City has announced plans for physical revitalization of the "pop-
area" which remains between the Prairie Shores and Lake Meadows housing developments and Michigan Avenue.

During its three-quarters of a century of service, ITT has participated in the many scientific and technological developments which have gone into the making of a quite different world from that in which its founders knew in the 1890s. Science and technology have opened opportunities for human advancement which could scarcely have been envisioned a few decades ago.

These opportunities are linked with problems and responsibilities which challenge our students and our faculty in all of the diverse fields of knowledge represented on our campus. I am sure that you are aware of the demands facing your generation and that you have come to ITT motivated toward serious study and the shaping of your capabilities to serve in the making of the future. Again, I heartily welcome and all our good wishes to you for success in your endeavors.

APO Having Second Computer Dance; Applications Due in HUB by October 4

CD-II, Alpha Phi Omega's second computer dance, will be presented in the HUB on November 5th. Applications for the computer match, however, must be submitted by October 4th.

For the dance must place two printed, self-addressed stamped envelopes of business size that have been stapled together, into a collection box. The collection box will be located in the southeast section of the HUB. Large envelopes and stamps are available at the post office or at the HUB newsstand.

After the application deadline, October 4, the remaining number of male students needed to fill the quota of 600 will be obtained from other schools. For those that date ITT males will receive preference over other applicants in matching, but once the dance is a service to all the girls schools, as well as a service to ITT, it may be necessary to obtain males from other campuses.

Girls will come from many Chicago area schools. More girls will be participating in the match this year than there were last year. Already Patricia Stevie's Career College and Pat Dance Career School have estimated a participation of about 200 girls. Illinois Teacher's College, Michael Reese, Napier and Passavant nursing schools have also indicated that they will participate in the computer match.

This year both the computer program and the questionnaire have been revised as well as expanded and updated. The matches may now decide how and upon what criterion they would most like their match to be made. An added feature of the questionnaire is a series of questions that deal with the matcher's geographical location.

Last year the computer dance matched 389 couples for the evening. Most, though not all, of the people were satisfied with their date. This year's dance with the revised questionnaire and program will let the computer be a better match-maker, if it has the chance to match.
Prize Winning Photo-Journalism Exhibition Decorates HUB for Next Several Weeks

by Bill Partridge

You may have noticed while walking through the Hub that there are numerous pictures hanging from the walls. In case you have been wondering where these photos have come from, I’ll try to clarify that point.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism, for the past 25 years, sponsored jointly with the National Press Photographers Association and the World Book Encyclopaedia Science Service, Inc., a show of prize-winning press photographs which are selected throughout the United States. It currently has one-third of these photographs displayed at the Hub. These photos comprise the "best" of today's photojournalism. Current events naturally comprise the greater part of the exhibit, and you may have been struck by the awe-inspiring fact that you have already seen many of these photos in nationally famous magazines.

Being mainly news-photographs, the pictures are almost limited by definition in the amount of public appeal which they may possess. In fact, many of them are quite droll and "newsworthy." However, some of the photos can affect a great deal of aesthetic appeal.

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UB Makes Organizational Change, Creates 3 New Vice-Presidents

The Union Board of IIT, which started the year off with a Homecoming last Friday night, is planning a year of interorganizational changes. The Board has dissolved the non-program area of Public Relations and absorbed the old position of vice-president and treasurer. In their places have been created three new vice-presidential positions.

Wayne Wilkinson was appointed vice-president. It will be his job to coordinate inter-UB communication, personnel, leadership training and the UB secretariat. Jeff Shimada will be the vice-president of UB publicity, UB public relations and the Research and Development portion of the Board. The last vice-president is called the UB public relations.

Statistical position is filled by John Newick. Newick will be the vice-president in charge of the UB management and treasury.

It is hoped that the new structure will permit a better liaison for UB public relations, education, financing and public relations, as well as the establishment of better inter-UB cooperation and personnel control.

Other appointments include Donald Bore as Recreation Area Director, George Parnell, as social public relations and Doug Howes as chairman of the Board. The Union Board has also established a schedule of events for the semester. This schedule includes four mixers and six Homecoming events.

The first Social Area event is a mixer Saturday.

The first Homecoming will be on October 12, with John Brown from ASSE as the probable guest performer.

An enlarged movie program was also initiated. It includes double features on Friday, a Tuesday series, a Wednesday Cinema and special feature films.

Lectures Area of UB will sponsor its first lecture by Dr. R. St. Hilsenrath on October 12 and will be presenting several art shows in the HUB.

Recreation Area will be conducting a regular schedule of card and billiard tournaments. They will also probably be presenting events such as a car rally and tailgating in conjunction with the social Area.

Placement

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3. Indianapolis Star
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With Meekness Mute,
My Autumn Came

by Eileen S. Krevos

1. My search ends—
   Its final QUESTIONMARK,
   I make amend.
2. Recovery begins—
   The brightest gain
   From old sins.
3. Night tears dry—
   The alarm awakens
   Me to pray.
4. Free of issue—
   Ander's chested
   In solid times.
5. With meekness mute
   I will admit—
   Love is absolute.
6. As birds wing
   My autumn came
   This last spring.
7. What more need?—
   None have I
   To ask in deed.

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newspaper, Technology News, is published weekly during the semester and is on the stands around noon time on Fridays. The radio station, WITT, broadcasts 24 hours a day, with live broadcasts from noon to midnight. The yearbook "Integral," is published in May. It is one of the finest yearbooks put out.

Other committees include the Social committee, which plans such events as the dance you will have this Saturday.

All committees need members, especially freshmen members. But perhaps more importantly than their needing you, you need them.

Once again I would like to extend congratulations and a warm welcome, and wish you the best of luck in your coming semester.

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'Rush Week' Draws to Close on Quad;
Shortage of Females Becomes Evident

by Bird

Rush week drew to a dramatic close Saturday night with the customary open house. The week's competition for pledges was intense and as usual, there existed the now extinct breed of the pale-faced, hung-over, freshman. This creature could be seen anywhere on campus scowling to and from orientation meetings, mumbling its malingering call of "I won't drink so much beer tonight."

Yes, now the existence of the female is seldom, if ever, seen on the quad. She has been replaced by the levied and sweat-shirt-clad greek who stumbles across the quad mumbling something about five o'clock.

By the time this issue comes out the pledge classes will have been formed and again the campus will be spotted with pledges and beavers. Of course "The Rock" is about due for another desecration party.

Rush week started on September 10 with a day full of welcoming and night full of parties. So it went for the rest of the week, every night, bands blaring, rubber bands stringing, affairs happening, and girls making themselves abundantly available.

Finally, Saturday night saw the completion of Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Tour." Tau Epsilon Phi came across with a carnival, while Theta Xi's gambling joint was highlighted by their fabulous Go-Go girls.

Triangle had a great saloon, with some poor fool hanging outside, Phi Kappa Sigma's skull was waving at the quad all night. Alpha Sigma Phi had their own roaring twenties night club. Delta Tau Delta's "Alley" came directly from oldtown. Sigma Phi Epsilon had a great "Go To Hell" party with a smoking pool, and Pi Kappa Phi's saloon was great, but the girl in the window was even better.

So keep the parties going, but remember, finals are coming...

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An annual statistical report on incoming freshmen, the Class of 1973, has revealed by the Administration the week. Those who are accepted for September, 1969, will approximately 60% of which 500 are freshmen, the others are transfer students.

IIT Expands over Summer, Adds Five New Structures

As can be easily seen by new and former students at Tech, the campus is undergoing major physical changes. There are five new buildings totaling $11 million more under construction, in addition to work on the streets and power systems.

Administration at this time are the two new residence halls located on 33rd and Michigan.

EM TOUCH FOOTBALL

Entries for Intramural Touch Football teams are now being accepted by the Physical Education Department. The team will begin play in September. Each team will be located in the B & G building at the corner of 33rd and State. The schedule is to be organized on a departmental basis, except that freshmen can participate on one team.

The deadline for entries is September 27.

The female students at Tech will have the facilities of the southernmost halls. Both facilities are occupied at the present time while finishing touches are being made.

Construction has progressed rapidly on the new gym at 31st and Washington. The foundation is being laid and completion is expected next September.

In connection with the gym, students may have noticed that the old gymnasium has been torn down. Arrangements have been made for use of the facilities at the De Salle High School.

Almost near completion is the Life-Sciences Building at the corner of 33rd and State. This building will be used by the biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics departments and should be ready for occupancy this November.

On the same city block as the Life-Sciences Building, ground has been broken for the new Engineering Building. Some of the interesting features of this building will be a basement sub-structure which is larger than the actual building. The basement will connect with the lower level of the Life-Sciences Building and will house the laboratories for the Mechanical Engineers.

In addition to all the work being done by the school, the city of Chicago is also diligently working on the streets.

State Street is in the process of being widened from six to eight lanes between 31st and 35th streets. When this work is completed Washburn Avenue will be closed to thru traffic throughout the campus.

On the Fraternity Quad and thru the far south parking lot, B & G is painstakingly installing a steam line which, hopefully, will eliminate the periodic interruptions in heat and hot water availability to the Quad and the dormitories.

Some problems of course, have arisen due to the construction, the most prominent of these is parking. With one entire block which was formerly parking now, "under construction," the administration has had to make some temporary arrangements.

INTERPLANETARY SPACE PROJECT RECEIVES GRANT FROM NASA

IIT has been given a $126,000 research grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The project involved may lead to new rocket engine for interplanetary space travel.

Dr. Herbert Weinstein, associate professor of chemical engineering, is the principal investigator in the research project. He is trying to determine the feasibility of using gaseous uranium as fuel for a nuclear rocket system.

The current grant is a supplemental award to an original $76,300 grant which launched the project in June, 1964.

Other grants awarded to the school recently include a $500,000 award from Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, and $100,000 from Amsted Industries Foundation and the Santa Fe Foundation. All are unrestricted and will be used for the general purposes of the school.

No other $500,000 unrestricted funds was donated by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Foundation.

Of all the new students, there are 35 new faces on the opposite sex appearing here and there.

This incoming class is loaded with academic talent. Ninety-five percent were from the top one-half of their high school class, and at least 75 percent were in the upper quarter. An amazing 45 percent were in the upper tenth of their graduating class.

On the college boards the freshmen averaged 644 in math and 584 in the verbal section. Initial curriculum choices of freshmen for study are as expected: 80 percent in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, 5 percent in the College of Liberal Arts, five percent in the Institute of Design and 10 percent in the Department of Architecture and Planning. The college transfer figure shows higher percentages planning study in liberal arts and at the Institute of Design.

The total number of freshmen applying was 1466. About 950 were offered admission with 350 being rejected.

SIG EPS PACE FRAT GRADUATES; AEPI SECOND

Sigma Phi Epsilon lead fraternity in grade point average for the spring of '66 semester with a 2.93. Alpha Epsilon Pi was second with 2.55, while Pi Kappa Phi placed third with a 2.52.

Tau Epsilon Phi registered a 2.47 average, ahead of Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi, tied at 2.40. Triangle and Delta Tau Delta also matched scores at 2.39, just above Alpha Sigma Phi’s 2.36. Pi Kappa Phi’s pledges pulled a 2.35 average, well above any other group of pledges.

The all-fraternity average was 2.45, compared with the all-men’s average of 2.44, and the all-school average of 2.42.