Lipp Appointed TN Editor At Pub Board Meeting

Ron Lipp, P.S. 7, was appointed as Editor-in-Chief of Tech News for the coming Spring Semester by PUB Board at its meeting last Tuesday evening. Upon being informed of his appointment, Lipp said that he was "very pleased and happy," and that as yet he plans no staff appointments because he is still formulating his policies.

During reports of the editors and business managers of the publications, David Speed, editor of the Inklings, recommended that more competent people be chosen for the positions on PUB Board, and that the Board devote itself to the more important matters of getting staff members for the publications rather than asking questions of the editors. He recommended that previous editors and people with editorial and directorial experience who are familiar with the publications be appointed to the Board.

The Inklings is a weekly and 150 pages of the book are scheduled to go to the printers before Christmas.

Ken Kooze, Station Manager of WITI, reported that the cable hooking Fair Hall and the authority quadrangle to the station network is almost completed and is now only being held up by the cold weather.

All of the business managers reported no serious problems with the finances of their publications. The meeting adjourned after PUB Board reviewed the applications of those people applying for positions on the Board. Their recommendations now go to ITIA, who will make the appointments next Tuesday.

CTA Expects Huge Growth

"Transportation plans for Chicago are spectacular," the accomplishments of these plans are somewhat in doubt," stated Virgil Gunther, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, Mr. Gunther spoke at a meeting of the Illinois Tech Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers held in the HUB.

Mr. Gunther said that, in 1956, we reviewed all former plans of transportation and we came to the conclusion that stone transportation is needed to give this area a good transit system. A proper transportation system must be a balanced system. We were criticized for not building highways as rapidly as Los Angeles - now, Los Angeles is spending millions of dollars to build a rapid transit system.

According to the speaker, the CTC plans for a $131 million line (Cost in pence on page 6).

UB to Co-Sponsor Area Mixer; Anticipate 2000

A mixer, co-sponsored by Mundelein College and Illinois Tech, may become the first of many intercollege activities. Carmen Dilligio, Bog chairman, and Patricia Appley, Social chairman of Mundelein College, made the arrangements for a large mixer with every college in Chicago invited.

According to Carmen, "Pat and I planned to publicize the event as an intercollege dance with some publicity of various mediums. We expect an attendance of 1500 to 2000. Approximately 400 girls will come from Mundelein alone, although this is not a dance between Mundelein and Illinois Tech, but a dance sponsored by us for all of the Chicago colleges.

On December 5, Union Board met with the Social Arrangements Board of Mundelein. At the meeting a tentative date for the mixer was set and the entertainment chosen. Don Carron, "Some Song," will play in the Bog. The dinner will be held in both locations.

The Union Board is planning an "Interfraternity Open House" to be held on campus this weekend.
Coalitions: Achilles’ Heel in Elections, Activities

by Ron Lipp

Once again ITSA elections are drawing near and the machinations of college politics are beginning to appear on campus. Within the dormitories and throughout the Quadangle, student politicians and hopeful candidates are beginning their usual rounds in an effort to arrive at the most favorable possible coalitions.

This is an old, old practice and about as predictable as the toothy smile and gladhand which candidates manage to cultivate until just about the time that the polls close.

Easterly similar and predictable to anyone active in campus affairs are the untoward and shortsighted results which sometimes come from these coalitions.

Coalitions from vested interest groups frequently tend to support candidates regardless of their qualifications. This inevitably leads to the stifling of talented individuals whose only shortcoming is the lack of a powerful organization.

Coalitions also are noted for pushing their own interests even at the expense of the student body or the University. A long line of eminent reformers and referenda bear witness to this sad fact.

Partitionism is itself not an evil. In fact, it is indispensable for an intelligent, well-governed government. But partitionism which aims at the enhancement of the position of some power blocs or the maintenance of the status quo is absolute and irresponsible. Such political maneuverers are even more reprehensible.

Will the Curricula Affect Quality of Freshman Students?

by George Hanover

Over sixty percent of our freshman class have received D and E slips. Assuming that the slips were given out because these students are doing D's and E's level work. What does this percentage tell us about the quality of the freshman schedule?

It's tough. Our freshmen are not stupid. They all have rated high in their graduating class.

The freshmen schedule is going to get tougher. Our curriculum is going to get harder. What does this affect the quality of the freshman curriculum?

No. Almost all of the high school students interviewed here last weekend had little idea of what the freshman curriculum now entails. They really didn't seem to care.

Most of those who are definitely coming back are because of a scholarship. The only reason they came because Tech is conveniently located, and because it is something to get into.

I'm afraid no new curriculum will attract better students. So we will have the same cross section of freshmen next year. What will the D and E percentage look like then, and how big will the sophomore class be the year after?
Letters to the Editor

Dear George,

During past registration periods, while trying to work out a schedule that would enable me to maintain a necessary part-time job, I was told by two Department Heads that they can not help me, since "being a student is a full time job." Unfortunately, a large percentage of the day division students can not fall under this category since they have to have a part time job in order to pay the high tuition.

As another semester nears its end, may I present the following question, taken from the December 5th, 1962 edition of the Chicago Sun- Times: "Is there a job for us all at the University of Illinois?" If the University of Illinois raises its tuition, it would be destroying the American tradition that students should be able to work their way through school.

(U.L. President D.D. Terry said Tuesday night.)

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Ford, IIT

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On Campus with Mike Shnano

Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marthone cigarettes, leading seller in its 500 box in all fifty states and we counter Wills, in all fifty one, and if we assure you that in all fifty two, even the last of many states, as we assure you that every county is not just a little chapel. Great Britain wanted to export Wills to the United States for a desert. Great Britain made a desert desperately on account of the sudden trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister, asking "Is this really a desert?" and he has answered "It's not a desert your country, mine. It's very quiet and picturesque, etc. It's what Londoners value in your desert." (Before that, I forget to point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's police department, is located in a house, was named after Wally Wills and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American place-name force is called the FBI after Frank B. Ives, who invented the place-name force as a result. It's good for you, anybody's fingersale always got a smile. This, as you may suggest, played hop with the identification of northern babies in hospitals. From 1931 until 1960 an Anonymous parent

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Some of them well over eight!

over brought the right baby from the hospital. This has happened many times, as in the Black Tom Explosion.

But 1 degree, England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Ives. This means that Sweden is to this day still don't smile. As a result, identification shows that Sweden's stable national identity, is so hideous that Sweden itself refuses to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-a-million unclaimed babies in Sweden hospital—some of them over well over eighty years old.

But 1 degree. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marthone cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marthone's flavor, Marthone's suit pack, Marthone's gift pack? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marthone you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other ways you can give for Christmas besides Marthone cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call your attention to a revolutionary new development in photography—the Low-fi photograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record that you put it at that if, for instance, you put "Robert's" in the strobale, "Machersky Baby" you will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "hnahhnun." Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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Kintner, Chem Eng Prof Tells Of Early "Wash Tub" Chem

by Louis Willis

"I am speaking of chemical engineering education," said Dr. Robert Kintner, professor of chemical engineering, as he sat and talked of education of the chemical engineer in his small office in the MC building, surrounded by two shelves of books and one desk piled high with books and papers.

Dr. Kintner spoke of the function of the chemical engineer: "The idea is that it is the function of the chemical engineer to design processes for the manufacture of chemical products. This is the thing which distinguishes chemical engineering from other types of engineering and sciences. Except for this feature, there is very little difference between the engineers.

G.I. Chemistry

Speaking of the tools used to attain the desired goal of the chemical engineer, Dr. Kintner said, "There are tools used to attain this end have been varying for the last fifty years. A half century ago, the approach then used was individually termed "wash tub chemistry" or "G.I. chemistry." The main feature of this approach was to make a small amount of the product, then a little more, then perhaps a hundred pounds, then a ton, and finally to design a full-scale plant. As a result of this approach, it took a few years to get a product on the market.

In the 1930s and '40s," continued Dr. Kintner, "the characteristic approach was termed "unit operations" in which the principles of chemistry and physics were expressed as mathematical relationships in order to design a piece of equipment to do a specific job in a chemical process. This approach reduced the time necessary to get a product on the market, and resulted in a more economical plant operation.

Computer Techniques

Since World War II, we have developed a set of ultra-modern tools which can best be expressed as the 'engineering science' approach characterized by the use of computer techniques. This modern approach permits us to handle whole groups of problems simultaneously. The same tools are used by all science and engineering, but they are characteristic of chemical engineering in that it uses them to design and operate a chemical process on a commercial scale.

Failure of Preparation

Speaking of chemical engineering departments in general, Dr. Kintner said, "It is unfortunate to me that many of our chemical engineering departments treat the engineering sciences as an end in themselves, and fail to prepare the chemical engineer for realization of his full potentialities in his chosen profession."

Dr. Kintner also said that he was not alone in his views, and that the chemical engineering department at ITT was expanding its analogous computer capacity and force to promote chemical education at a very rapid pace. The program is under the supervision of Dr. H. S. Swenson, acting director of the chemical engineering department.

Student Art Bought, Sold In HUB Show

Students will have an opportunity to sell their own art works as Union Board sponsors a pre-Christmas Art Sale from December 14 to 19 in the East Lounge of HUB.

Students wishing to participate in this sale, should contact Constantine Karalis.

The Committee will not be responsible for items lost or damaged. The Committee will collect the money and will give a receipt of payment to the purchaser. The exhibitors should pick up their items or money by 2 p.m. December 19.

The Tech Directory is now available at the Common's Bookstore and the HUB Candy Counter at 30 cents per copy. It contains the phone numbers and addresses of all full time students and personnel of Technology Center.

TROPICAL MISS warms the cockles of a Tech Hawk's heart as the blustery storms of winter engulf the campus.

Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight

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Joy of Old Fashioned Christmas, Peace on Earth, Fading Today

by Leah Willis

Snow covers everything, giving the effect of profound silence, replete with secret meanings. A warmth, mingled with the fragrance of the tall pine trees standing in the corner all decked with Christmas lights, spread throughout the room. From the television comes a voice proclaiming “Peace on earth, good will toward men.” It is Christmas.

The above scene has two faults: the real tree and the statement, “Peace on earth, good will toward men.” In most homes today, a real Christmas tree is probably a rarity. What passes for a Christmas tree is its aluminum truce, a silvery gleam under the big red lights shining on it in the windows of homes across the city. Gone are the fragrance of pine, and the pine needles on the floor which gave Christmas its special flavor.

“Peace on earth, good will toward men.” Somehow each year that statement leaves an impression of a wish that people have of how they would like things to be, rather than a statement of how things really are. For a few days each year millions of Americans debate ourselves into believing that yes, one day there will be peace on earth. Peace, though, looms far in the future. Despite this, though, we still proclaim “Peace on earth, good will toward men,” and hope that things will be better next year, knowing full well that they won’t. If anything, things probably will be worse. Still, as Alexander Pope said, “Hope springs eternal in the human breast.” So, I’ll debate myself into believing the scene at the beginning of this article, and hope that things will be better next year.

CTA Expansion Plans Cited

(Candidate from page 1)

Mr. Guelich mentioned that it would not become an afterthought until it gets to be large enough in the number of people it handles. Tests are currently being made to see what material damaged by the fire must be replaced. Construction costs amount to $5,000,000.

Christmas recess will begin next Thursday. Classes will resume on Thursday, January 3. Due to the vacation, the next issue of Tech News will be on Wednesday, January 9.
German Student Tells of Tech's Excellent Sports Facilities, Labs, Housing, Activities and Meals

by Peter Strauss

As a German grown up with such a system, and chided by its institutions one realizes of course striking differences as one learns to know about the American system. I am a student at the "Technical University Berlin" and stayed for two months at the Illinois Tech. During that time I was able to learn something about its administration and also was able to attend some lectures. Since I also lived on campus during this period I had a good chance to see an American Institute of higher education in action, and to compare it with my Alma Mater in Berlin.

The first fact that overwhelmed me was to see the wonderful housing and boarding facilities on campus provided by the university. Remembering my search for a benevolent landlord in my first semester in Berlin, and finally finding a room 5 miles off campus, I thought these "dorm" and "frat" inhabitants rather happy. This impression became a certain conviction, when I compared the food dealt in both places, I fear that by now I am corrupted by the IIT cafeteria, and I'll never get happy again in our TU (Technische Universitat or dueling hall).

Tech in Elect

Meeting IIT students I learned, however soon that social events are not the only things at IIT, but students also have to work for their studies. After comparing their work with our studies in Berlin I had to admit that students at IIT had to work far harder.

The American student working very hard at college has about caught up with the German student after 4 years of college. But the German student can not get any final degree at that stage but has to go on for his "Studiempfohlung" which is, I would say, comparable to the American master degree.

Earles Small Classes

I also saw some of the well equipped laboratories at IIT, and remembering that German students often have to wait for over a year in order to get a working place in an overcrowded laboratory, I wonder whether these facilities are credited enough by Illinois Tech collegues. Having attended math classes with 1000 fellow students in Berlin and having hardly spoken personally to a professor after 3 years of studies, I envied in a way the students' opportunity at Illinois Tech to sit in small enough classes, and to meet their professors so easily. Such close contacts at my university usually are available not before passing the "Vorlesung" (pre-final) after at least 3 1/2 years of studies.

Another thing fascinating at IIT's campus where the sport grounds on campus. Though rather small for American standards they are still amusing to me, since our university has nothing like that at all. We have to share municipal sport grounds with several other organizations, and they are about 7 miles away from campus. There is no gymnasium on our campus, no tennis courts and no bowling alley.

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Paul Downing and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Company throughout the country help keep the fastest communications service in the world for the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH
Basketball Team Beats Chicago Teachers As Benevich Scores 34

Last Thursday the Illinois Tech varsity basketball team traveled to Wabash College in Indiana, where they met with their second setback of the year, 93-67. Having led by six after the first five minutes of the game, the Techhawks then blew a five-point lead and trailed by 43-31 at halftime.

Early in the second half, Illinois Tech closed to within five of the Wabash lead; however, due to the five-man-to-man defense of the Wabash Five and Tech's poor shooting from the field, the Indiana school gradually pulled away to the 93-67 victory.

Balanced scoring provided Wabash with the winning advantage as Nichols, Causley, Wilson, and Mitchell garnered 16, 16, 14, and 14 points respectively.

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Chicago Teachers' Wednesday Tech defeated one of its biggest rivals as it downed Chicago Teachers' College, 40-71. This game saw Tech jump to a 26-13 lead. At this point the Techhawks came roaring back to outscore Tech 25-38 and to carry a 41-38 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Smith led the Chicago drive with several three-point plays.

In the second half, Illinois Tech came out strong to outscore Tech 42-30, and push their record to three wins and two losses. This marks the first time since the team's first game that Tech has been above the 500 mark.

With his finest scoring outbreak of the year, Dan Benevich totalled 34 points on 13 baskets and 8 free throws. Forward Nick Mattys and Guard Jack Weitz chipped in with 29 points between them. CTC, playing without 6'9'' right-thrower Forbes, was handled by Smith, who collected 24.

In addition to their 55% field goal percentage, another bright spot on the Techhawke scene is the improved play of senior Guard Ray Anderson. Anderson could be the second guard that coach Ed Gancy has been looking for this season.

Illinois Tech's next home game will be at 8 PM next Tuesday against a powerful Lewis team. Lewis, as usual, has good height and a fast-shooting team. This will be the last game before the Rochester Tournament, held over the Christmas break.

Dan Benevich, Tech's high-scoring forward, led IIIT with 31 points. Tom Seibert with 11 was the only other Techhawk to double figures.

Best Lows

The following Saturday the Illinois Tech varsity scored their second perfect record by defeating Loyola College at Dubuque. Again the Techhawks blew a five-point lead and concomitantly went into the dressing room at halftime owning a slim 30-29 advantage.

In the second half, they gained a ten-point lead and held it until, with five minutes left in the game, Loyola pulled to within two. At this time quick baskets by Tom Seibert helped Tech build up a 9-point advantage and capture their second win of the year.

Benevich again was high for the Techhawks, scoring 27. He was followed by Nick Mattys, Seibert, and freshman Jerry "Archie"

Loyola's bowling team moved into a third place tie with Illinois Tech by beating them 7-4 last Sunday afternoon. Loyola wasted no time as they defeated Tech by 255 pins in the first game. Tech came back and led by Loyola by 2 pins in the second set, but Loyola won two of the last three games and also grabbed the extra point for most pins.

Jack Bechue was again high man for Tech with a 220 game and a 956 series. Mike Panzerelli was high for Loyola with a 224 game and a 1043 series.

According to Tech captain Carl Seibert, "We have the potential, but we just can't seem to use it. We have to bowl together as a team and win the league." The Kellogg's still have six of their ten matches left, so they could still win the MIBC if they start to roll.

Tech's next match will be on January 13 at 1:00 PM in the HUB recreation room, and it will be the final match of the first round. Tech's opponent will be visiting DePaul University. A clean sweep from DePaul would put Illinois Tech right back in the running.

Wrestlers Lose Again to Elmhurst College

The Illinois Tech varsity wrestling squad lost its second straight match to Elmhurst College by a 23-18 score. The match got started on the wrong foot as 133-pounder Ron Orzech was pinned. At 150 pounds captain Steve Nigent was just shy of giving up as Elmhurst forfeited in that weight. John Black lost at 167 by decision and Barry Adler was pinned in the 17 pound class.

Then Tech again scored as Bill Cocks, a 147-pound wrestler at 157, pinned his man. At 167 Bill Wald picked up another five points by pinning his man, putting Tech ahead 15-13. However, Bruce Bryntne (177) and Bill Glass both lost on falls to decide the match.

Coach Tony Barboros has asked that more men come out for the squad. Although he has men in every weight, there is a shortage of men at practice sessions, therefore by not giving the first string men competition.

Tech's next match won't be until after the Christmas vacation.