Enrollment drops slightly

Enrollment for the spring semester at IIT totals 3,284, a drop of 187 students from the fall semester. Raymond D. Monde, registrar, reported this week. Full-time enrollment figures are 3,225 undergraduates and 59 graduate students, a total of 3,304. Evening enrollment, made up of 1,706 undergraduates and 371 graduate students, totals 2,077.

These figures do not include late registrants on the campus and extension enrollment in collaboration with practicing industries in the Chicago area, which are expected to boost the total by about 500, Monde said. Final enrollment will approximate 3,900 students, or about 200 less than last semester. This drop is normal, Monde said, since the fall semester is always larger than that of the spring term.

Faculty approves student rating

A cross section of the Illinois Tech faculty, interviewed this week by Technology News, expressed approval and offered suggestions on the recently completed faculty rating survey.

Interviewing instructors from various departments, the four-day poll found that the faculty regarded the project as an "excellent idea." Faculty members indicated a continuation of the rating survey would be profitable. G. Harvey Benham, associate professor of chemistry, said, "This continued faculty rating poll might well become a permanent institution."

New and old instructors acknowledged that the questionnaire contained good suggestions and had been helpful. One of the new members of the electrical engineering department, Carl D. Pkason, cited, "It enables the new instructor to readily improve his techniques. Also, an instructor who has been teaching a relatively long time has an opportunity from this attitude of the class and the other instructors to perfect his teaching ability."

Robert W. Frank, assistant professor of English, who was hired last spring, stated that the poll was "the first chance to get an objective picture of student reactions."

Frank, remarked, "Teaching is an art, and, like any art, it needs criticism if it is to be practiced with increased skill."

One of the faculty staff interviewed had been rated by a departmental survey three years ago. After commenting on the recent poll, Leonard W. Albright, professor of electrical engineering, stated that the earlier survey had raised his standards of instruction. He said, "Points of constructive criticism made in a survey three years ago were not repeated in the most recent survey, which indicates an improvement in my methods of teaching."

Suggestions for the improvement of the survey were readily given. One of the newer instructors of the business and economics department, Samuel H. Inman, indicated that he would like to see more time given to the students for filling in the questionnaire.

A. B. Budenholtz, professor of political science, said, "It seems that such a survey would be good."
Senior dance follows cage tilt

Coming events bring the Techsilk a chance to make a small fortune without having to go to IIT for fifty years.

The "Stale Caro Shufflet," under senior auspices, will offer dancing and entertaining, raising the race for the gold," immediately after the 17-MSP All Techsilk basketball event on Friday evening, March 11.

At Fred's smooth voice will background the entertainment in the North Union auditorium, where tickets issued from surrounding schools will prove less than devastating to the purse.

Variety acts are being sought for the entertainment, according to seniors Audrey Reel and Johnny Cherny. Religious duties and ticket information will be announced later.

Minkler named new co-op coordinator

Harold L. Minkler has been named coordinator of the Techsilk program, Dr. John T. Goffin, dean of engineering, announced recently.

Minkler will continue in his present position, but will assume additional duties and responsibilities.

Minkler was named as assistant director of placement last August. For two years previously he was industrial coordinator for the engineering program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Minkler is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Institute of Metals, and the University Club in Chicago.

Israel club sets program

The engineering situation in Israel will be the focal topic of Israel club discussion for the evening session, January 8th, and president, announced at the January 11th meeting of the Techsilk program.

On March 4, Rabbi S. S. Bokor, mashrut of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Israel and the future of the Israeli Jew." A joint meeting of the Techsilk, B'nai B'rith, and TEF commemorative, and B'nai B'rith, will meet at the Genesee Inn.

Profs call student poll "excellent"

(Continued from page 1) would last much of it's value if taken too often, and for that reason is not recommended more than once a year, or every two years. The questionnaire was presented quite satisfactory," he pointed out, and, that a shortage of laboratory type forms existed. The procedure used in the execution of the poll was issued. Dr. Rubenstein said, "The better use of the questionnaires for the excellent manner in which the survey was conducted."
Plains discussed for Junior Week

By Otto Smith

The leader of the marches worn by the Junior Week Open
House committee is beginning to crank and strains at the hand-
wagons slowly rolls into action.

At this time the committee is really feeling out their
strength, getting ready to strut it all
they've got. This year's theme is a
three-week celebration actually half the length of time it takes to
accept new class schedules to next
year.

Junior Week has been a part of
university tradition activities for about
60 years now, and, to compete it is
more familiar than ever. It occupies the same position at IT as
does the Marching Band in New
Orleans. It is a time of year when
campus rules are forgotten, books are
temporarily closed, and would-be
engineers book about them to find some spring has come at last
and that there is a surprising amount of activity on campus. In
short, it's a beautiful week to
be a student.

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Music clubs map program of pop songs

The musical clubs will present a program of popular music dur-
ing the free hour March 30. The
club will bring numbers ranging
from "Buttercup Bows" to "Blues in the Night." The orchestra will
feature the selection "Blackbird,"
and "Blue Marks the Spot," with several of the well-known popular
singers.

The exact dates for the election
have not yet been set, but on
these days all students on campus
will have the opportunity to vote
for their favorites. For all stud-
ents in their selection, lists of the
names of the candidates followed
by their accomplishments will be
available.

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**Jobs not as plentiful as they used to be**

By Henry Holmes

Some recent IIT graduates are still looking around for that "perfect job," which apparently has become remarkably rare of late. Satisfactory employment is undoubtedly more difficult to come by these days, and delay in accepting a position is a miscalculation.

Georgia Tech reported good hunting for December graduates, with 85 per cent of the 216 students involved finding positions. Several notable graduates have been丰胸ed, the monthly average starting salary was quoted at $250 for those with basic degrees and $265 for those with options.

Students of continued success in placement, GIT administrators have sent letters to more than 2,000 industrial and government organizations, advising them of the availability of almost 1,000 "Research Technicians" graduates during 1948.

**Slipstick**

While in New York on a vacation trip, my wife and I hailed a taxi and told the driver where we wanted to go. He was all right, and didn't even mention the street names.

Next day, we had a similar experience, and again the street names were omitted.

"Do you think," my wife asked, "that the taxi drivers are all trying to save time?"

"I don't know," I replied. "But I think we should give them a break for being polite to us!"

**'A' students under fire**

I wonder how many of you have Paul Gilmore's plans to become a writer? I did, and I'm thinking about it again.

Mr. Gilmore's program is quite simple. You need to write two articles a week: one for the college magazine, and one for the college newspaper.

Of course, this is not the only difference between an "A" student and a student that gets by. The difference is in the amount of work you have to do.

The reason for the vast difference in pay between an "A" student and a student that gets by is probably because of the effort put into researching the final manuscript.

It seems likely to assume that a student researching "PAY" is more interested, but with the added intelligence he is more likely to lose his driving power since he's more likely to lose the time it takes to drive the car. This is probably why you don't find as many "A" students as you do in other subjects.

The "A" student brings up an entirely different question. How does that person do it? The answer is simple: they work for a grade and study it, doing better than just keeping their heads above water. They have the ambition to do it and they do it.

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Publications jobs are still open

Applications for the two top jobs of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Illinois Tech Directory are still being accepted.

Letters of application, addressed to James Armstrong, chairman of the Publications board, should contain previous experience, if any, and other relevant information. Qualified candidates will then be notified by the Publications Board.

Poster space assigned in both Unions

New mooning strips for posters have been placed on the walls of the North Union lobby and the South Union lounge. They are available free of charge and will accommodate standard poster boards and punch-out posters of both Student Union buildings. All students are reminded that posters must be approved by the Dean of Students office.

SAM plans for lively semester

A full calendar of activities has been arranged for the SAM chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

This pledge is underwritten by SAM president Seymour Leiboff, who is also the chief organizer of the event. The program includes a number of activities for students, including a dance, a movie, and a variety of other events.

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TECH SPORTS

Seek to avenge 55-45 loss

by Mark Levy

The Techawks will be facing one of their toughest opponents when they take the floor to play Milwaukee State Teachers tonight (Sat.), Saturday night they werediscouraged by State, M-46.

Cutting the clock to 6:56 in the second half, State pulled away from a 35-35 tie at half, time, and led by 10 points at the end of the third quarter. This margin proved too much for the Scarlet and Grey to overcome, and State maintained its lead until the final gun.

Leading scorer for the night was Bob McCon with five baskets and three shorty shots for a 12-point total. Close behind McCon were center George Sakamai with 11, and forward Carl Biren with 11 points. High points men for State were forward Gunderson and center Biele, each with 11 points.

Tech had one key player out. Lee Kilby was back in form after a two-week absence due to illness.

George Sakamai, brilliant power man for the Tech nucleus, has broken the old school record of 333 points set by Frank Lake in the 45-46 season in 18 games. Big George hasn’t set his bar for 343 points in 16 contests with five games to play.

Gay blades with steel nerves form foll squad

by Bill Furlong

Wayne Johnson surveyed the jagged end of his fall during Illinois Tech’s fencing meet with Wisconsin last month and shrugged philosophically.

“It’s been a dilly day,” he said. “I broke only three blades.”

It is a matter of record that Illinois Tech has lost more fencing blades than fencing facts about the sport. Seymour Benholtz is notoriously partial to the Blue and White and also leads a few men does not greatly disturb that pride.

Soret points out that Notre Dame entered in some rather vague mathematics to whip the Techawks, 28 to 17; but Wisconsin had to beat off a determined Illinois Tech rally to close to 1:11 deficit and that, although Chicago triumphed the Techawks, 18-8; the Maroons were beaten in the nine for the first time in 46 consecutive games, according to Benholtz.

Collegian fencing bears little resemblance to the athletic demonstrations of the movies. In fact, a burst of action in ten seconds is rare in college fencing as a matter of fact, the attitude of Fred Fynn, the weigh-in of Don Finkwax and brawny eyes of Margaret O’Brien. He is a constant source of amusement to his opponents who consider his building and women’s uncouth.

“Mr. sailing has naut,” beams Benholtz enthusiastically. “He may occasionally suck his left foot out of a ridiculous angle and, while his opponent likes to figure out the significance of this maneuver, William certainly6 has the kinks ironed out on the top of the head.”

Next Week Furlong Comments on Girls’ Sports

WILLIE NERENSTEIN and Manager Bill Clark cross sabers at close quarters in a contest at the Technology Center gym. Nerenstein is one of the most agile fencers on the squad.

IIT mermen sink Williams

by Ted Spahn

After their sixth win in nine starts, Illinois Tech’s swimming team travels to Peoria tomorrow to meet Bruder Tech meremens. Starting at 3 p.m., the meet will be one of the few “away” events for the Tech team. From advance reports and comparison of scores against mutual opponents, the meet should be very closely contested.

Captain Jim McNeny and Joe Peters led the way with double victories at the lane-equipped George Williams, 53-22. All four events were won by Peters and Gable, giving them a record of 4-for-4 in the last 10 championship events.

The Tech trio of Emil Valvis, Len Compston and John Miller took a close first in the 200-yard medley relay. Joe Peters swam the 200-yard freestyle in front of the field in last year’s win and rescued the Tech lead. The 46-45 victory, Jim McNeny came in first, closely followed by John Miller, who finished third.

The fancy diving contest was won by Ray Hopp, with Ted Spahn, capturing third place. Illinois’ lead of 4 for 4 in singles swimming remains favorable to the Tech team, and shows the capability that the team has when given more opportunity to practice in meets.

Jim McNeny took first in the 100-yard back stroke at Ben Wilson, but lost out on second place by a hair. Freshman backstroke kid, Bob Campbell placed first in the 100-yard back stroke with Emil Valerie taking third.

In the 100-yard breast stroke, Len Compston led in for a first place finish with Terry Blackmon close behind for second place. 

The meet is to be held in the Downtown Church pool with the meet in the breast stroke event, it is expected to be the second best to the first meet. The meet, scheduled for next week, promises to provide the teams with the second half of a meet by placing a total of 24th teams in the event.

The scintillating free style event was won by Ray Hopp, with Ted Spahn, although trained for sprint events, beat the 440 and held his own in the 800. The Tech team was left in the last heat but the team, finally being touched out, stepped up to the winning line. Bill Clark, John Hilliard, Ted Amberg and Len Compston joined the meet by winning the 440 free style relay for IIT.
Old Salts to help IIT ‘boots’ get sea legs

By Bill Port

The Illinois Institute of Technology Sailing Club will hold its first meeting March 2 in the North Student Union auditorium at 5 p.m. Commodore Richard Devoest will give a brief talk on the purposes and membership requirements of the club.

Cruising for the evening will be Martin Cussel, secretary of the Intercollegiate 12-30 Design Fleet, who will show colored movies of the Intercollegiate 12s racing Chicago and Marblehead, Mass.

EAST is a display sailing and racing club, and its annual registration will be held on Feb. 14, the club has already held trials to compete in races with most of the Big Ten schools, as well as the 12th District, New Jersey, Ohio, and other members of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association, in which it holds associate membership.

Since sailing does not require the intensive training or very rigorous physical standards that other sports do, Tech’s two largest handouts, namely some time and an athletic “scholarship,” are sufficiently and IIT’s teams are even known for winning top honors against all but the big schools in this area.

In the early stages of the season, the of March and April, any team and the racers are all display skippers.

But this hasn’t gotten anyone particularly worried. Commodore Devoest has never ruled anything smaller than a 12-foot sailboat, but says Dick, “It just takes a little more wind and you’ll paint those professional trophy hunters how it’s done.”

Although rating will play an important role in the club activities, the major purpose of EAG is to present a display and to provide IIT with a place in which everyone can participate. To this end, EAG has set up a training program to give free sailing lessons to all of its members under the supervision of Robert Cusel and other prominent Chicago coaches.

There are enough boats available to the club to carry out the training program and to keep the members’ rating schedule. Therefore, the only entrance requirement is an interest. Anyone affiliated with the Institute can join. By “affiliated” is meant Aeceptor students, faculty, staff, and visitors, etc., etc.

The club is intended to be a truly school-wide organization. If enough people are interested in power boating, a power boat squadron will also be set up.

Tech matmen seek victory over Wright

The wrestling team squares off against the strong squads from the College groupings tonight at 4 p.m. in the Tech gymnasium.

The Northside school has clinched with each permit, at least three Conco, Evanston, and Lake Forest College, and has emerged on top in each case. The Tech matmen are in fine shape but still have to prove something. They did against the University of Chicago Thursday.

Beau Levis, 155 pounds, was the only man to come out of those counties, Levis’s decision over Hansen, Bill Reno. He’s a cinch in the underclassmen division this season.

ITAT’s latest hit is the Big Ten exhibition brush held over the top matches. More than 150 pounds and John Rust, 150-pounder, both of Tech, scored on decisions.

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All Star IF-IM coaches announced

Year's leading mentors named to head squads

By Jim Wurmkehr

Announcement of the selection of the coaches for the first annual Technology News Intramural-Interfraternity All Star Relays game was made public today. The mentors were chosen for Technology News by Lawrence Chipperfield, president of the organization.

Chuck Kiley, coach of the Wolves, led the Wolves to a second place finish in the IFC championship. "The Wolves were the most successful team," said Kiley. "They were the only team to win both the opening and closing rounds."

The Mentorship Mentorship Award went to Lawrence Chipperfield. The Mentorship Mentorship Award was established to recognize the outstanding mentorship provided by these coaches.

Tech Relays date set

Out of a triangular meet between Ames Tech and the University of Chicago in 1962, the Illinois Tech Relay Games have grown to be the world's largest indoor invitational track meet. John J. Schonauer, CIT athletic director and A. A. Stagg Jr., former Illinois Tech track coach, turned the meet into the present form in which it will appear Saturday, March 11, at the University of Chicago indoor track.

The eighteenth annual Tech Relays are already drawing entries from the major colleges and junior colleges in the Midwest. With five mentors, the Chicago's track team will again be the record-setting defending champions.

Ryder's mentorship, in addition to his dash through one of the world's most prestigious college track meets, was the luck of the draw. "The mentors have done their best to make sure that every runner is given a chance to be selected," Ryder said.

Awards: Ryders and Kiley's awards were given to the best mentorship. Ryder's mentor, Chuck Kiley, was named Mentorship Mentorship Award for his outstanding mentorship.

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All Star fan to win new Ford

By Jim Wangerdehn

That popular writing team, "Famous Fords," is gearing up to become a reality for some lucky Technhaw.

A beautiful new 1949 Ford custom model will be given away as one of the prizes in the Technhaw basketball game 7:30 p.m. March 11 in the Technology Center gymnasium.

Full details of how the car may be won will be announced in the Tech News in the week following the second week of the Technhaw basketball season.

The only qualification is that the owner of the car must be a current student at Technhaw.

The Ford will be turned over to the lucky winner at the end of the game. The winner must have the necessary license and insurance to drive the car.

Tennis team to begin practice

Hoping to retain last season's excellent win-loss record, the tennis team will inaugurate indoor practice in the gym March 5. Workouts will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. throughout the month of April.

Randy and the seniors will be the main attractions. The team will be coached by Mr. Johnson, who has been conducting the program for several years.

Ramblers host thinclads; Tech expects drubbing

By Dave Miller

The Chicago avenger armory will be the scene of a top-flight track meet tomorrow afternoon when Loyola University hosts East to the visiting thinclads from Tech. Expecting anything to get an extra workout without interfering with their school work, the thinclads must continue their winning streak against the visiting squad.

The record book shows that Loyola has never lost to Tech in the history of the meet. The last time the two teams met was in 1947, when Loyola won by a score of 8-0.

UHICA's new coach, Coach Thomas, has been on the job for only a short time, but he is already making a good impression on the team with his energetic coaching style.

The meet will be held at 3 p.m. and is expected to draw a large crowd, including many of the university's top students.

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Tech alumnus named outstanding young EE

Heads Stanford physics dept.

Dr. Alon Mustard Zarem, '38, named recently byEta Kappa Nu as the outstanding young electrical engineer of 1949, is delighted to join the roster of Illinois Tech graduates who have gained national recognition in the past several years.

As manager of the new Stanford Research Institute and also chairperson of the physics department of the Institute, 38-year-old Dr. Zarem continues his accomplishments as a brilliant career, began at Armour in 1935. Transferring from Chicago Technical college, where he spent his freshman year after graduating from Crane high school, Zarem accumulated a prodigious extracurricular activity record. He was president of AIEE, vice-president and charter member of Pi Kappa Delta, recording secretary of the Bridge Club, treasurer of the faculty, and a member of Sigma Xi, Ypsi Pi, St. Thomas, the Rifle Club, and SAM.

Zarem also developed himself in feature writing on Technology News and still manages to earn at least 75 per cent of his tuition as a research assistant in the maintenance department. A common belief on the campus was that Zarem did not sleep on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Upon graduation Zarem was reportedly offered a position in all experiments. With his initial scholarship record. Zarem had little difficulty in gaining an appointment to graduate school at the California Institute of Technology.

After receiving his PhD Magna Cum Laude from Caltech, Dr. Zarem became a research engineer at Ati-Chairman. In 1943 he returned to Caltech to work on Manhattan District project and later joined the staff of the University of California.

Dr. Zarem is the inventor of the fastest camera, another known by science, which is used extensively in the study of atomic sources and rapidly changing phenomena, all together.

He lives in Pasadena with his wife and two children and is active in the Pasadena Playhouse Association and the Boy's Club of Pasadena. Zarem's hobbies are music (he plays the piano) and color photography.

RR club plans for Junior Week show

The ITT Model Railroaders held their first meeting of the new semester February 15, at which time officers were elected. Retiring president James Spence gave the plug in his absence, John Kelly, Robert Crane was re-elected as vice-president, Ellis Bower became bulletin manager and Frank O. Schuster was elected secretary.

Planning and construction of an exhibit for Junior Week, which will mark the first anniversary of the conception of the Camp Armour and Boulton Junction railroad, was discussed.

The organization is only a few months old, having been started in September, 1949, has rapidly grown.

The oldest exhibit while the track was under construction was the location of space for the right-of-way, which proved to be a small task on a crowded campus. Through the assistance of Gilbert A. Long, W. J. Pardun and Frank F. Schuster, the club was given an aisle room in Mall.

Table work begins just before the Christmas holidays, and since all the track work on the northern terminal of the road has been completed, and wiring is underway, buildings and scenery are also under construction.

The Railroaders hope to have something to show the public during Junior Week. Every effort is being directed toward having the Boulton Junction and the Trackage sections completely and, in addition to the railroad, the club members will attempt to show visitors how model equipment is used, and present motion pictures of the railroad, both real and miniature.

Is there a Ford in your future?

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VACANT ROOMS - There are now two vacant rooms in Fisk Hall. These rooms are available to day students at IIT. Those interested should contact Mr. Travers in the admittance office.

SENIOR JEWELRY - John Huber, in charge of sales, announced that orders for senior class jewelry may be placed with him or with Clarence J. Smith any day up to and including Friday from 1-2 p.m. in the NSU. A $1 deposit will held any time during the day on the order. For those who desire it, the rings can be set with the fraternity crest or with the individual's initials. These initials, the degree, and the year will appear on every ring and key.

PHYSICS CLUB - The Physics club elected its first woman president, Charlotte Decker, sophomore physics major, at the club's February 18 meeting. Other newly elected officers are James Klags, vice-president, and Anita Ruck, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Decker announced that plans for future meetings will include talks on astrophysics, cosmic rays, and relativity.

Keep - All students who entered copies of the new student publication, Zeit, last semester will now be able to pick up their copies at the LL office, NSU. Those students who have not heard of this new magazine, and have not ordered it, will be able to buy a copy at any time in the Integral office.

CLUB PICTURES - The Integral staff is now reorganizing pictures of all clubs and organizations. These may be picked up at any time in the Integral office.

Work moves ahead on IIT heat plant

Since the completion of the pilings on the site of the new heat plant at 13th and Federal streets, action is being taken to ensure a solid foundation by excavation and drainage of the base of the building.

Excavation and pilings are being done by John W. Muehleisen, who is hampering in metal stamping in order to adapt the building to the needs of the plant. The Lula-Halco company is building the new IIT Central railroad tracks.

Oliver James, superintendent of construction, said that all excavation problems should be overcome within the next two or three weeks. At that time, bricklayers will arrive to begin erecting the main structure.

The foundation should be near completion by the time work begins on the chimneys.

The central support wall for the 100-foot structure between the two sections is in the process of being set. The base of the supporting wall is 10 feet in diameter. A concrete door will be about 20 feet above the street level.

The central heating plant is intended to supply hot water facilities to all the buildings in the projected area of Technology Center.
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