Minkler flees IIT Travis likewise

Harold L. Minkler, director of placement and cooperative education, and Fred R. Travis, director of admissions, have announced their resignations from the staff of Illinois Tech this week. Both men are leaving to take positions in the personnel department of the aircraft engine division of Ford Motor Company in Chicago.

Minkler will take up his new duties as supervisor of technical personnel tomorrow. Travis will begin his work in the personnel department as soon as a replacement is found.

Since he succeeded John J. Schmittner as director of placement in April 1949, Minkler has increased the services to graduating seniors, among them a more efficient job service and one for placing interview. He has also been on the staff of Illinois Tech since he graduated from the school in June 1947. He joined the admissions office in August, 1941, as a counselor and was named YMCA, May 1948, succeeding Lynn L. Hiltz.

About the possibility of returning to Illinois Tech Minkler stated, "I hope to be associated with Illinois Tech again at some future date. I feel this additional industrial experience will aid me immensely in future guidance and placement work."

Travis, who holds both mechanical and industrial engineering degrees and has been taken to the University of Chicago in labor relations as assistant, is looking forward to gaining industrial experience in the field.

Commenting upon the co-op program he helped establish Minkler said, "As director of co-operative education it has always been my feeling that educators should occasionally alternate industrial and educational periods. We tell our students this is a good plan and I believe we should project what we teach."
As I see IT
by John Schenck

UNUSUAL EFFECTS is the theme of the photo exhibit in the Graf Museum. Even on one who is unacquainted with the show is extremely intrigued. Many visitors have expressed their appreciation of the unique and imaginative techniques used in the exhibit.

A display of photos is arranged to create an optical illusion. Visitors can see a waterfall, a city street, and a group of people walking on a museum floor. The illusion is created using a special technique called anamorphic distortion, which causes the two-dimensional images to appear three-dimensional.

One of the most popular displays is the "infinity mirror." Visitors can stand in the middle of the mirror and see their reflection. However, the image becomes distorted, giving the impression that the mirror extends infinitely.

Another display features a "flying" boat. Visitors can stand under the boat and see it appear to be flying. The illusion is created by placing the boat on a tilted surface and using a special lighting technique.

The exhibit is open daily from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Children under 12 are free. The exhibit will be on display until December 31.

Letters to the Editor

Averag student can't see NSA affiliation

To the Editor:

ITSA has officially placed its stamp of approval on NSA. Theoretically, this is a positive thing for students. However, some students feel that this is a misrepresentation of the NSA. They argue that the NSA's true purpose is to discriminate against minority students.

Kenneth Anderson

To the Editor:

Has ITSA really gone into this subject of NSA, or has it only grazed the surface? Any convention is entertaining. Were the Tech observers carried away with the glamour and gloss of the big party? Or did they get down to cases, and ask average students to average colleges what they thought of NSA? Did they, in other words, get the opinion of the man in the street? I think not.

There are several transfer students running around this campus. Some of them transferred from NSA member colleges. It would be a simple matter to get these opinions. These would not be the sentiments of the NSA delegate to the student body. The delegate would have the thoughts of the average fellow, the average average man, the average college program. It's the average fellow with whom ITSA should be concerned.

In this manner the Board could ascertain, to some degree, what NSA is doing on the college level, the level in which we should be interested. This would not be as direct a sampling, but it would be an indication. An indication in which to all appearances, ITSA is not interested.

I am one of those transfer students, and attended an NSA member college for three terms. If asked, I would have been more than willing to present views to the student body on the missions and ideas of NSA. I would have volunteered this information. But the Board evidently thought better of it.

Ray Donae

To the Editor:

Last week you mentioned in your column about the coeds like seeing the boys in suits and ties. After last Friday night's ITSA dance the male students who were exposed to the "Patty Girl Revue" would gladly expose to the gals who would rather be bathing suits and shorts to classes.

Dave Miller

To the Editor:

From the third floor of a dormitory, the boys in suits and ties can be seen, with a view of the campus and the river. The boys seem to be enjoying themselves as they dance and socialize. The girls in suits and ties are also present, and seem to be having a good time as well. The contrast between the boys and girls is quite amusing, and adds to the overall atmosphere of the scene.

As for the boys in suits and ties, they are still quite popular among girls in this area. It seems that the girls appreciate the style and fashion associated with this attire. However, it is important to note that the boys should not feel pressured to conform to this style in order to be accepted by girls. Each individual should wear what makes them feel comfortable and confident.

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Michael
Activities assist shy personalities

If you see a blonde flash around the campus, it’s not Superwoman; it’s probably Arlene Edwards, one of the many students at Illinois Institute of Technology who are shy. Among these are the presidency of Sigma Kappa sorority and the leadership of the Students’ Council, the queen of Delta Lambda Xi, the Panhellenic Honor Society, the queen of Sigma Kappa sorority and Illinois Institute of Technology, and the president of the Student Senate. Arlene has already made a mark on the campus, and it’s likely to continue.

Being closer as well as an attractive woman, Arlene has made many friends and is well liked on campus. The other students know her as one who is approachable and who will help them with their problems. Arlene is a good listener and will try to find solutions to their problems.

Arlene stated that she felt there were more than enough activities on campus, but her main goal was to be a good friend to her classmates. She enjoys the company of her friends and is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Hank fills new vice-president posts

Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, announced the appointment of three vice-presidents. Dr. John D. M. S. Reid, dean of engineering, and Dr. Frank W. S. Reid, dean of science, have been appointed as vice-presidents for academic affairs. Dr. Reid becomes vice-president of the Foundation and chairman of the board.

The appointments were made effective immediately, starting with the 1965-66 academic year. The new vice-presidents will be responsible for the overall management of the university’s academic and administrative affairs.

Only a week left to enter your Queen

It looks like the judges have selected one of the best candidates for the 1965 Queen of the Student Senate. The students have already been given the opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate, and the results will be announced soon.

New PA system gives voice to SU

The public address system in the Student Union is expected to be in operation as soon as the new equipment arrives. The new system will allow for better communication and will improve the overall atmosphere of the Student Union.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...The Flicker

One question... Where do I lick my ashes?

Don’t think our meat-plated friend with the dripping shape doesn’t know the score! He’s plenty happy to give all those tricky cigarette tests! If you’re in the grove, try them all, you’re not fooling us, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand... then one puff of that brand isn’t going to give us the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhalation, a whiff or a sniff?

The sensible test — the one that gives you the proper answer — is a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It’s the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test! You judge Camels for 30 days in your own “L-Zone” (T for Thrust, T for Taste) — the real proofing ground for a cigarette. Once you’ve tried Camels as a steady smoke, you’ll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette...
Greeks instill school spirit; beansies are in evidence

By Frank Sheehy

Illinois Tech has taken a big step toward looking like a college campus. Beanies, a traditional sign of big school spirit, are being worn by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Kappa pledges. Phi Kappa Sigma will be next to fall in line. Their black and gold beanies will soon appear with the purple and gold of Delta Tau Delta and the white of Sigma Kappa.

The few adverse criticisms of "show-off" and "kid-stuff" have been overwhelmed by the spirit that received the approval of the beanies. Dr. Opfell, president of Delta Tau Delta and main instigator of the movement, expressed his opinion. "This is one of the many ways," he said, "in which spirit can be instilled in the freshmen pledge. The development of Tech's big spirit for behind the school, is a bandwagon start, but we don't want IIT to be a learning factory forever."

Unilla Lion, Sigma Kappa prexy, seconded this with an opinion of her own. "We have finally done something about the proscribed spirit. Everybody cares about the look of spirit, and nobody does anything about it."

The participation of the Phi Kappa also put its idea on the subject. "Our freshman pledges," stated Reu Velich, "expected to find college spirit when they came here. We're trying to give it to them."

The purple, white, and black beanies that will be seen on campus are a good indication that IIT is coming out of its growing pains of becoming a big college campus.

Final screening on IIT's who's who

Requests for activity records will be sent out next week to 90 seniors who have passed the first hurdle in being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The selections were screened Wednesday by a specially appointed IIT'S Who's Who committee.

The first phase of the preliminary nominations and other seniors who wish to be considered in the final selection must be submitted to the committee through the ETBA mail box in SU by October 21.

Any senior who does not receive a request for an activity list from the committee will have his name considered in the final selection. He must submit at least 50 activities, a golden seal, and a copy of the judging from the Flexa file in the IIT'S Who's Who committee.

Dr. Andrews to address Physics meet

A demonstration of the effectiveness of the use of micro-magnets in the field of electron-magnetic waves including standing waves, the Doppler effect and other phenomena will be given by Dr. C. Luther Andrews, next president of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society.

Dr. Andrews is chairman of the department of physics of the New York Institute of Technology and a past time professor of the General Electric Company. The meeting will be held October 27 at 7:15 p.m. in the MC auditorium.

This is a joint meeting with the Lake Forest chapter and is open to all.

Dr. Andrews's demonstration was received favorably when presented before various groups including the American Association of Physics Teachers.

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Here's next week's ITSA agenda

Beginning with this issue, Techno-
Nuclear News will publish the agenda
do of the bi-weekly ITSA meet-
ings in order to familiarize the students with the subjects to be
discussed at forthcoming meet-
ings. It is hoped that more stu-
dents not on the board of control
will join in the discussions during
the meetings. All meetings are
open to the public.

Agenda for meeting of Wednesday, October 30:

I. Reports and old business.
   a. Minutes, donation Integral,
   b. AUSA: Organizational reports
   c. Committee reports.
   d. Other.
II. New business.
   a. Southeastern Festival.
   b. Status of the Chem.
   c. Meeting of the board of control.
   d. Other.

Heald offers alternatives to conference

ITT was faced last week to the
Society for the Advancement of
Mathematical Industrial
Engineering conference. The two
day conference is sponsored each
year to aid in engineers and
business executives of the indus-
try.

Dr. Heald, president of Illinois
Tech, said that he will attend
the conference and will be
presenting his paper on the
subject of "Mathematical
Programming and
Engineering Design."
Meet your coaches

Ed Glancy, Illiewo Tech basketball and baseball mentor, has established an enviable record in athletics both as a competitor and as a coach.

Known as "Glancy" was a 4-letter man in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology where he was a member of the track and field team. On the court he was a running back for the basketball team and led the team in scoring. He also played on the football team and was the captain of the track and field team. Glancy's coaching career began in 1938 when he was named the head coach of the football team. Since then he has built the program into one of the most successful in the country.

1st perfect card wins weeks prize

Now that the teams are beginning to play true to form, the going should become easier for the Illinois Tech basketball and baseball teams. The good news for Tech fans is that the team has not yet to the pre-season winners, while other teams have shown a tendency to lose at the hands of opponents they thought they would beat.

Last week's win was a bonus for the perfect card of the season, the second since Tech, Jack, and Tech, Glen, played for the first time. The team finished at the top of the list in the conference and their meeting with Chicago State, the former champion, was a grind. The big man on the court was Tech's Bob White, who had 24 points. The team's second leading scorer was Tech's Bill Davis, who had 18 points. The team's third leading scorer was Tech's Jim White, who had 16 points.

Northern basketball, and even the team in Allenton to meet the powerful Illinois Tech basketball team, who are also undefeated in conference and are at present on top of the Big Ten. This game may well decide the conference race, and it will be a test for the Illinois Techs.

The game will be in the hands of the Illinois Techs, who have been in good form. The team has been working hard and has been doing well in practice. The team is led by Tech's Bob White, who has been in fine form. The team's second leading scorer is Tech's Bill Davis, who has been in fine form. The team's third leading scorer is Tech's Jim White, who has been in fine form.

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October 20, 1950

IIuseum of Technology, Chicago 16, Illinois

Boxers meet today: look for new talent

The 1950-51 boxing team will hold its first meeting of the season in the gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

Under the direction of Tommy Wellsman, the squad of experienced boxers has entered the Golden Gloves tournament and is planning to continue competition in the annual event. Other boxers will be selected from the squad.

The boxers are in need of new weight classes in order to fill out the team. The squad has been working hard and has been doing well in practice. The team is led by Tech's Bob White, who has been in fine form. The team's second leading scorer is Tech's Bill Davis, who has been in fine form. The team's third leading scorer is Tech's Jim White, who has been in fine form.

Slipstick No. 3

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Leading the returning men from the 1949 squad, W. H. Henderson, will lead the boxers from the heavy weight division. The News will be represented in the 1950 division by three boxers. One of the boxers will be Tech's Bob White, who has been in fine form. The team's second leading scorer is Tech's Bill Davis, who has been in fine form. The team's third leading scorer is Tech's Jim White, who has been in fine form.

A few prospects have started workouts in the gym today, and they will be training until the team is ready to go.
**swimmers complete last workouts**

Coach John Makiecki's swimmers concluded their first week of workouts yesterday with the squad participating in distance trials. Due to a pre-season warming-up held in the gym the members rounded out the first few practices without any sore muscles and seemed anxious to get into condition for the forthcoming meets.

Although there was a large turnout for the first few practices, Coach Makiecki hastened to add that no position on the squad has been filled yet and that anyone desiring to try out for the team may do so by turning out for practices. For the first month the members will drill from 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

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News in Brief

Free flyers, U-contesters, radio control fans, model airline enthusiasts are invited to the first meeting of the Model Airlane Club to be held in ISUB Tuesday at 1 p.m. For the past several years the club has held U-contests during the Junior Week on Ogden Field. The club has also cooperated with the Aero Engineering students in preparing various Junior Week exhibits.

The Business and Economics club is sponsoring an address by Judge John Glubowski of the Municipal Court of Chicago on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the CHIC. Judge Glubowski has recently returned from his travels in Europe. While in Europe he drove through Southern France and Italy, flew to Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and England. Also after this tour he is well qualified to speak.

Slippery No. 4

Jack and Jill went up the hill, upon a moonlight ride.

When Jack came back, his eye was black.

—Ray Paee, you are, had lost.

Q. What is the difference between a fly and a mosquito?

A. You can't see a mosquito on a moonlight ride.

LOVE—When a boy and girl sit on a newly painted bench and the boy gets paint on him, on "Democracy in Western Europe."

During a joint meeting of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 3300M, Mr. Wendell Burton, employment director of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, will address the combined groups. His topic will be one of extreme interest to members of both organizations, and will be entitled "The Chemical and Chemical Engineer in Industry."

The IIT Radio club will hold its second meeting Thursday in ISUB at 1 p.m. The feature of the meeting will be an informative talk by Elmer Queralt, ERT, entitled "Steps Leading to an Amateur Radio Operators License." This is the first of a series planned to lead the group toward the same interest in radio to the stage where he may procure a government (FCC) license.

Culbertson vs. Goren

Last Tuesday the newly formed Illinois Tech Bridge club held its first meeting. Featured speaker at the opening meeting was Dean Deans, who welcomed the club and spoke on plans for the future.

The club elected officers, Henry Henrysen being chosen president, Robert H. Mallon, vice-president, and Charles Rahn, treasurer, and as members, Marilyn Mays, and Robert Thomas. Mr. William Reynolds of the IEEE department is faculty advisor.

For the club include duplicate matches with other colleges and a student tournament every Tuesday evening in the VU.

The club urges all bridge players to participate in these tournaments after the regular meeting times. Information regarding membership may be obtained from the officers or Mr. Reynolds.

Bust lab gets new universal pull tester

A new million pound Universal testing machine is being installed in the Civil Engineering building for use by graduate civil engineers.

This machine, one of the only two ever constructed, has been donated by the American Steel Founders, Pres. Henry T. Hild, secured this donation last spring through Mr. Thomas Darrow, chairman of the Board of the American Steel Founders and member of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Tech.

The testing is being erected in ESBK by the Peninsula Merchant's Transfer Company. Installation will be started on October 5 and should be completed in about a week. Actual operation will not begin for nearly a month.

The structure will be nine feet high, about seven feet long below the level of the floor. The table is 12 feet 6 inches square with 6 feet 3 inches between the beams. It has a capacity of 1 million pounds and weighs about 50 tons.

The machines will be used by graduate students in civil engineering for research work. Previously only models could be tested but now tests of the actual structures of the materials can be made.