Dr. Fred Turner to address Honors Assembly Tuesday

The highlight of the program will be a violin solo by Engel Kamay, a Soviet violinist in the Rostroff Symphony orchestra, together with selections by the 5th grade band and the men and women's glee club.

A heavy attendance is expected. The invitation is open to all campus residents because of the good turnout at the previous Christmas concert. The Rostroff Symphony orchestra, the 5th grade band, and the men and women's glee club are under the direction of Dr. Engel Kamay.

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IIT official denies charge of lack of medical aid

TO THE EDITOR—

Your editorial in the issue of December 5, 1952, regarding emergency medical aid needs some additional facts and clarification, concerning the incident described, in order to be technically accurate. With a factual account in hand perhaps the conclusions drawn would be altered.

Several members of the administration were on hand momentarily after the incident took place, including the writer, who took charge of the situation until the ambulance arrived. The ambulance was summoned immediately in accordance with standing instructions governing emergencies when the doctor or nurse are not available. Although first aid material was available, this emergency did not call for any immediate first aid treatment. (First aid material is kept in the basement of Main Building.) A lot was normally brought to the scene and used.

During the waiting period the patient was constantly attended and was made as comfortable as possible without being moved.

In my opinion all of the important principles of first aid were observed, including the giving of several suggestions for assistance from bystanders which, if carried out, would possibly have caused harm. The patient, still apparently unconscious, was moved only by competent personnel, and was attended to by the hospital by an Institute official.

M. T. Tracht
Assistant Treasurer

Earn your right to gripe at politicians—Vote Wed.

as I see it

by Frank Sheldon

Correction Department: The planned hours for next semester will be from 11 to 12 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 11 to 12 as was stated in last week's Illinois Technology News. As a result of this misprint, some of the departments were worried about conflicts with their scheduled class hours. I hope this will clear the air.

Anyone wishing to say their respects for the passing of the Christmas season may do so in the cafeteria. The black snowman on the side wall tends to add an air of mystery to the surroundings. While black on orange is a color that is unusual in our cafeteria, Tradition is fine; but, lacking that, good taste, but the Christmas decorations in the cafeteria leave thisreader cold.

Three cheers for the BON Bloomer Boys! Last Tuesday's victory over Navy was the added incentive of cheer leaders. Albeit they happened to be Men Omega. No pledges dressed up in the regular formal attire, but who minds such trivial details? The boys put on a good show.

Milestones will cease, the new crop of Honor and pledges produced a snappy character who came up with the correct dimensions at his first attempt. He played the first time, Some time is out of joint since he couldn't indulge in his favorite pastime of eating little's out of big boys' shot glasses. Things are tough for the boys now.

The half empty bowl of the faculty party is now cleaned up, and the necessary driving was done by students of the lot. In past days the campus police were called out of the darkness to keep the right order thereafter, with the overflow occupying the south parking lot. Evidently this did not prevent a few members of the faculty who wanted to come down last night in the dark and find some unoccupied space among them.

This accounted for the half filled parking lot during the past week. I see no cause for the most convenient parking since the students have already forced others to park another block further north.

If the faculty or administration feel that the importance of their position calls for reservation of parking space, find out. But there is no call to have a good deal of it. Why not divide the lot that is so often left behind by the students as a matter of course? The rest of the space for the use of others who don't mind going the extra distance.

The coming elections present a sad state of affairs. Of the twenty one residence hall election polls, seventeen are already at the polls to select their officers. The rest of the election is to follow. Even for an election over half of the offices.

College World

Students go to college 14 days out of every month.

Out of 365 days a student sleeps at least 135 days — eight hours a day. This leaves 230 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half a day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation. This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas, throw in spring vacation and Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

Southeastern
Southeastern State College

Alan Sherman & Allen Berenson
Program for Christmas music fest

Illinois Institute of Technology

Cathleen Ekisrion, Director

Program

Christmas Pantomime
Theme from "Merry Christmas to All"
Carol of the Shepherd
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Woodford

Jingle Bells
Christmas Jale

Mixd Choirs

Holiday Festival

Christmas Eve Processional, from the "Belmontian"
Goosey

Choirs and Orchestra

Carols:
"Edel Krampus, Vioheln
Richard Stemmly, Flute
Carl V Olde"
"Golden Slippers, Elderly
De Animals vs. "Spirits"
"O Come All Ye Faithful"
"Am I a Christmas Carol?"

Orchestra

Carol sung by the audience

The Holy City

Cantata

Katherine Mcelon, Trumpet
The Kent Clock

Amparita Roa

Concert Band

Textiles

John Stachel:

The last year in office should be a wonderful opportunity for all students who wish to finish their studies. I would like to end my service with a positive note. The future of IIT is in good hands, and I am confident that we will continue to grow and succeed.

Vince Bobrowicz meets no competition for office

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Jim Neesen
The Right Man for the Right Job

Savitt and Kleon scramble for 2nd term presidency

Don Savitt:

It is time for me to ask for your support at the polls. I have been your best last semester as your president and am ready to take on the responsibilities of the office. I have already been at work on many issues, including student life, faculty, and administration. I believe that our college is strong, and I am confident that we can continue to grow and succeed.

Bernard Kleon:

A successful college student should be able to realize at first, the demands and needs of at least the majority of those

...with a pioneering twist

There's a real interest in working out ways to use some of these new tools and techniques. This is particularly true in the field of electronics.

Engineering

Engineers of various skills—electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, civil—are working as a team. After solving many problems, they come up with a process that makes better, stronger, or lower cost products. This is the future of electronics.
Candidates vie for Junior Member-at-Large

James Neeson:

One of the students of Illinois Tech will have a chance to express their opinion in campus politics. The office of Junior member-at-large is a

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Note for a faculty member's briefcase!

Recently we had the pleasure at General Motors of welcoming 10 faculty members from leading engineering schools to Detroit.

This was part of our continuing effort to discover ways in which GM can be of help in furthering the growth of engineering education in America.

And their professors informed us that they would welcome information on General Motors employment opportunities which could pass along to their students.

In the thought, therefore, that other faculty members may share their opinion, we are publishing this note.

So we would like you to know these few simple facts about GM job opportunities.

1. They are broadly educated—fishing a wide range of talents—from the pure scientist to the young man who sees in his engineering training a base foundation for production or management work.

2. They cover a wealth of subjects—from chemistry and chemical engineering to mechanical and electrical engineering, from metallurgical engineering to industrial engineering.

3. They offer reasonable advancement for the diligent and industrious mind. For the industrial climate at GM is conditioned by a traditional respect for the engineering point of view. Witness the number of key GM executives in both divisions and top management who began their careers as engineering graduates on GM drafting boards.

And we would like you to feel free at any time to write to us, or ask our College Representative, who periodically visits your campus, and detail questions on the subject of GM jobs for your talented students.

Jim Neeson:

I have been asked to state my qualifications for the office of Junior member-at-large. First of all, let me say that I don't have a 4.0 G.P.A., and I'm not "first in the line," but I don't consider these points of primary importance.

I had experience planning social events while serving as president of my junior class in my sophomore and junior years in high school. I helped plan dances and picnics, all of which were considered a success, socially and financially. Furthermore, I have shown interest in the student and their activities, and it will be this interest which will guide my decisions in connection with the problems of this office.

John Mooney:

Illinois Tech is a street car college-ground. But that does not mean that its activities must be confined to a few restricted findings of life in an otherwise humdrum existence. It is my aim to bring campus activities to the ultimate—do everything in my power to see that it is more than a mere "singing factory." This I can and will do if you, the students of the Illinois Institute of Technology, should elect me as your Junior member-at-large of the ITSA.

It is true that I have not had too much experience in campus politics. But I am at Illinois Tech, I have had a chance to observe the advantages and faults of our campus life. Having said this, I am going to repeat the conclusion as to positive steps which may be taken to remedy the faults which have been observed.

I will not guarantee the particular—but I do promise, I will work for whatever is shown to be needed. I will handle all matters under my jurisdiction with the greatest of care, so as to hold my offices in an absolute minimum.

George Callas:

I, George Callas, would like to say that I am running for the office of Junior member-at-large.

My aim, if I am elected to this office, is to say that this student affairs is a campus activity as valuable as any other, and I will do anything to help the different organizations and clubs on our social affairs in every little detail that they ask me to perform. I am willing to serve the student body anything I can help with, and I will serve your local body of Tech affairs.

I am standing and willing to work on the whole field of all clubs to produce increasing interest and participation in college affairs, and I would like to stand for the office of Junior member-at-large.

Some positions now available in these fields:

Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Chemical Engineering

General Motors
Personnel Staff
Detroit, Michigan
Five pres. candidates bid for freshman vote

Vic Levadi:
Class elections are often taken very lightly by candidates, and are also used by candidates in an opportunity to achieve personal votes. Moreover, in so far, a class officer has a more serious title. There are many obligations and responsibilities which come with an office. As your president of the first-year-students, I will consider it my duty not merely to attend ITSA board meetings, but I will act as a representative of all classes whenever and wherever such action will benefit the first-year students.

My main objective is to give the student of IT a great voice in his government. There are too many boys today who are unable to learn of the actions of the ITSA board. Making public ITSA issues would give each a more active part in his government. And so, in the interest of better representation and better government, I will work to have a short summary of each ITSA meeting published in the Technology News.

Edward Thullen:
I'm not a member of any big political machine, and therefore don't favor any special group. I am an average student who would like to participate in some more extracurricular activities. If elected I plan to invite every one over to my house and buy a round of beer, with all contributed to my campaign fund.

Bill Conroy:
We are a good class, so our participation in most of the activities on campus indisputable. We must always try to improve.

John Budaj:
Your freshman Five Card Party has five main platforms for the betterment of the freshman standing.

Candidate for president, John Budaj, will strive to keep the freshman class better informed and closer coordination with ITSA. He will at all times work closely with the freshman class so that they will be better represented in all affairs.

Candidate for vice-president, Richard Hubley, will periodically inform his class mates on the platforms of the freshman administrators, and will make records of meetings, activities, etc. so that they are available to anyone who might have use for them.

Candidate for secretary, J. E. Stakes, will keep up-to-date and will organize records of meetings, activities, etc.

Candidate for treasurer, Harry Westham, will make sure that money for all appropriates will be used wisely for the benefit of all freshmen.

Candidate for social chairman, John Hubley, will make sure that the freshman class of '56 will have a better variety of class activities than ever before.

It can be readily seen by the above that each candidate will attempt to carry out his part to the fullest extent of his capability.

Terry Francino:
As freshman class president, I will stand for ITSA on a white and white ticket and we freshmen unfamiliar with the student government. Our party, a coalition of Terry Francino, Joe Sheehy, Nick Golod, Al Tompkins, and Tony Schmitt, makes no promises which we cannot keep.

Be Happy—Go Lucky!
Hoopsters squash Pier for third straight win
by Chuck Trani

Setting up their third straight victory, the Tech basketball team knocked over the University of Illinois Prep, 20-13 at the Tech gym last Tuesday. Ed Thul- len and Joe Byrerwaller each had 23 points to their credit to share the home team scoring honors.

The Prep scored first and led for a few minutes of the first quarter. Thullen and Byrerwaller then combined to give Tech its first 13 points and a lead they never relinquished. Although the score was a bit isolated when the last white生活水平, the U. of I. boys fought all the way and kept the Techhawks on their toes.

Tech's rebounding and showing was paced by Ed Thullen and Joe Byrerwaller, who picked up 56 points apiece. Bill Bob Peterson again found the rings with his shot and as usual the big man in scoring with 13 points, and also played a fine floor game.

Tech Sports

39 prep squads enter 6th annual Illinois Tech Tourney
by Bud Jackson

A record number of 30 teams have entered the sixth annual Illinois Tech Prep Basketball tourney to be held from December 19 through 27. As was the case last year, the International Basketball Association, in cooperation with the Illinois Prep Basketball Tournament, will be the official judge of the games.

A total of 40 teams entered, but 10 were unable to compete. The tournament originally was started by Ann Almaro during his administration at the University of Illinois Prep Basketball tourney in 1951, which provided a contest in which to determine the best prep team in the nation.

The tournament was last year's Prep Basketball Tournament, in which Tech Prep took part. The Tech Prep team, under the direction of Coach Dick Smith, was the only team in the state to win the Prep Basketball Tournament.

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Wrestlers go to Navy Pier

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Most of the squad feels confident, but there is one thing they are all agreed upon. This was the loss of two Tech's all-time wrestling records, Bruce Hand- sman and Chuck Fields which enabled the Prep to win the state title. Handsman and Fields spearheaded an unprecedented record last year and they were the deciding factor in several important matches.

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Fraternity Row

by Dave Sullivan

The bowling tournament did not begin in such a spectacular way as last year, but the first four teams are none the less grouped very closely. The top four teams are Delta Tau Delta, 3100; Alpha Kappa Phi, 2434; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2079, and Theta Xi, 525. The Alpha Rho finished fifth, with a score of 3100.

The Alpha Rho finished first in the bowling tournament and set the pace at 230. The Delta Tau Delta finished second at 226. The second half of the tournament will be held on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3:30 P.M. This is the time that the Delta Tau Delta set for the second half.

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Illini Basketball Schedule

West Coast

11:30 A.M. Illini v. Chicago - PFW

11:30 A.M. Chicago v. Pacific

2:00 P.M. Portland v. PFW

East Coast

2:00 P.M. Speeds v. PFW

11:30 A.M. - Fort "B" v. Chicago

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and Last: From the Central section Donnie, Marshall, Potter, and Lindhorst will be most to watch. Representing the South section will, of course, be a traditionally strong Parker squad with Englewood, Ditkis, and Chicago Vocational all seeking to gain the final victory.

Due to the large number of teams entered this season, "Sunny" Weinman, athletic director, announced today that the tournament will run a full seven days with seven games to be played on the first day and eight contests daily on the following three days. The fifth day will see to quarter final being played with the semifinals and final played on the following two days. Rivals for the holiday event will be St. Francis, Ed Boss, Joe O'Connell, Elliot Hazen, Joe Slamp, George White, Phil Bronstein, and Tommy Krommeuff. All are members of the Central Illinois Invitational and the Athletic Officials Association. Sources will be John Boy, a Chicago-area official, Frank Benge, PCC physical education instructor, and Pat Graham, Tech basketball coach, will be announcers.

Women which not in reflection of what has happened, but in hope anticipation of what may.

SWIMMING
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and last: With a little experience to come out to practice.

The team today is in much better shape than a few weeks ago when it was threatened with folding. Even members of both of Internet. With the four remaining freshmen from the back four of the team, the team looks good. Scott Bixby, Dick Beatty and the Pahl brothers will provide what is needed to be the winningE

A newcomer, Wally Bremner, who transferred from Illinois, has shown promise in the crawl stroke department. This is the spot where the team was weakest so he will be a valuable addition. Whether wishing to be repaid, students were again encouraged to come in practice which is held at the Valentine Boys club on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Campus capers call for Coke

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