Institute to Raise Tuition $25 Per Semester as Costs Go Up

Tuition has been raised $25 per semester. The raise will go into effect in September, 1958, boosting tuition for the Liberal Studies division to $365 per semester and for the Engineering division to $400. Action was taken by the board of trustees to alleviate financial deficits resulting from faculty and staff increases, which have raised their student tuition charges, while the cost of education at Tech has increased.

Dr. Retallack stated that "additional income created by the tuition increase will also enable the Institute to expand the number of scholarships and loans available to students." He added that "there is an increasing need for more assistance to students, particularly for those loans which can be distributed on a long-term basis."

New tuition rates at IIT compare with next year's figures for other technological institutions, including Illinois Institute of Technology, $21,200; Lehigh University, $10,000; Clarkson College of Technology, $200; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, $1,200; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, $1,500; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, $1,500; Case Institute of Technology, $1,200.

Block Program Wrong For 27 of 69 Freshmen

At least 27 of the 69 freshmen who entered Tech this semester were given programs by the Registrar which contained uncorrected conflicts. Most of these conflicts occurred in the block programs.

It was left to the students themselves to adjust their programs in order to present the most efficient block program.

One conflict involving 18 freshmen was the scheduling of Chemistry 114 and 116 at the same time. The two courses are taken by freshmen physics and chemistry majors.

It was almost three hours before the first block-programmed freshmen finished registration.

Late Wednesday it was reported that an English 101 section, comprised of approximately 35 freshmen, had not been assigned to a meeting room which was large enough to accommodate the class. As a result, the students were told to check the schedule for alternate classes. At the same time, this was the last reduced, since the block in which they were enrolled will count their "real" first period in the future.

The addition to the heating system was eliminated at this time and the block program was changed accordingly. The students were told to check with their advisors before taking courses which were scheduled at the same time.

'Although there is only one instructor teaching the six section courses, they are scheduled at only three different hours."

According to observers at student council meetings on Tuesday evening, some students were told to change their course names and the cards would be given to them."

A disorder arose when most of the students present began calling out their names as they entered the hall."

Storage problems began resulting in the halls of university residence halls have been Solve the problem by making a new block program.

Since this week, the situation has improved, with the students themselves taking the initiative to solve the problems."

A list of errors was found in last semester's grade reports. For all the errors were corrected and the credit obtained on the grade report.
Will Block Programming Work for Illinois Tech?

Do you remember finals week? Do you remember daily trips to the bulletin board in the main building to see where your tests had been rescheduled?

At TECHNOLOGY NEWS we contacted Registrar Paul McDonald and offered to give space for the finals schedule until December 18, a deadline which is saved only for important news stories and emergencies, never for a finals schedule.

But it was not until three weeks later, January 8 that a list suitable for printing was made up by the Registrar's Office. It was published in the issue of January 10. This was changed a number of times in the following week.

On the front page we have listed a few of the mixups which occurred in registration last week. Our readers undoubtedly can add many more.

We feel that many of the problems which arose have probably come up before. It would be ignorant to say

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Costs of School Activities Rising Too,
Time for Increase in Student Fees

Tuition has been raised again to keep pace with rising costs of both maintenance and administration. This raises the question of whether the student body is being overcharged.

One thing the administration should keep in mind as they raise tuition is that costs of student activities have also gone up. Technology News and Integral, the newspaper and labor costs while at the same time coping with ever increasing enrollments.

Several activities have had to be cut back because the money budgeted was not sufficient to support them. Among these are Campus Players, which has not received enough money to hire a director.

In addition to this, many organizations have been threatened with oblivion for political reasons or the extreme lack of funds.

At present, ITSA receives five dollars per student per semester and this amount has remained the same through several years of rising costs. There have been hints dropped that more money may be allotted with the next tuition raise, but no one in the administration ever committed himself.

We feel that the student government should receive one dollar per student out of this rise, increasing the appropriation to six dollars per student. This is only four percent of the total rise which the Institute should be able to afford, and it would be highly advantageous for student activities.

With the birth of ITCA and the possibility of a Young Republicans Club on campus, it seems that there is a rebirth of interest in campus activities. We feel that an increase in funds would be just the thing to spur this movement on.

Want Adventure?
Try Tech News

It is with anticipation that we greet you who have joined the ranks of Technews this week—anticipation regarding your needs and how you will feel, your ideas and how you will carry them out, and, in general, how your being here will affect us.

Without a doubt, every person ever to attend the Institute has made his presence felt in one way or another, and left the school a little changed because he had been there—even if his sole contribution was made as an identifiable member of some minority faction.

We hope that your contribution to campus life will not be a passive one. Realizing full well that your foremost endeavors will be centered on achieving scholastic success, we encourage your participation in at least one extracurricular activity.

Skill in communication can be gained by working for one of Technews' publications—Technology News, Integral, etc. By 3:30 p.m., you will find someone who will be happy to discuss particulars regarding publications.
Letters...  
I.T.C.A.

Mr. Jim Dayton  
Editor, Technology News

Dear Jim,

May I take this opportunity to thank not only you and Ken Gillett for the fine supportTech News has given the Illinois Tech Community, but also the many people who joined ITCA. Permit me to add that in a rapid look at our membership, I found that over three-fourths of our members are interested in driving or getting extra credit in school. We are proud to have completely organized our first opening meeting, which will be announced shortly in Technology News.

It has been brought to my attention that a misunderstanding has arisen concerning our December discount program. This program was to include a discount of 10% on new text books to our members. Unfortunately, the manager of a friend's bookstore didn't fully explain the agreement or I didn't fully comprehend it, but evidently misunderstanding areas involving the fact that discounts were given only to members of ITCA, but not to everyone. Hence, in an effort to be as fair as possible to everyone who joined the organization, anyone who feels that the ITCA program was misrepresented to him may leave a copy of his name in the Dean of Students office before Feb. 22 and his membership will be refunded.

In the event that anyone fails in this category, on behalf of ITCA and myself, I must humbly apologize.

Marshall Taylor  
ITCA

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Test your personality power  
A one-act trauma in eight scenes

1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of the pretty secretary?  
   Yes  No

2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with the science professors' views on the space age?  
   Yes  No

3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?  
   Yes  No

4. Do you think any other cigarette ever matched Camel's exclusive brand?  
   Yes  No

5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned?  
   (For women only)  
   Yes  No

6. Do you think rockets will ever go to outer space?  
   Yes  No

7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 8th President of the United States?  
   Yes  No

8. Do you prefer Bach to Beethoven?  
   Yes  No

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Goodman Stages Show Plays While American Ballet Opens

by Pat Collins

Openings seem to be the order of the day this week. One of the best seems to be the American Ballet theater, which opens tonight at the Opera House. They have a company of one hundred, plus a fine symphony orchestra. The repertoire includes "Pas de deux," which is being presented for the first time in Chicago, and "Oriental" in the Underworld.

Also opening tonight are two shows at the Goodman Theater. These are "The Great Kibitzer" and "MASK of Destiny." These are presented every night but Tuesday and Sunday: 8:30 on weekends. 7:30 during the week and a special 7:30 performance on Wednesday. Best advantage of the Goodman theater is that anyone with a student ID card can sit in for free.

The Art Institute, in continuation with the Goodman theater, is also presenting a series of free instrumental "Music for a Supermarket". This week is scheduled to close tomorrow.

Ever meet a trusting soul?

"You can't go wrong looking for a job these days," he assured you. "Opportunities are great all over. All the good companies have about the same to offer.

Do they? A lot of not-so-trusting souls think otherwise. They suspect that some companies have much more to offer than others, and they want to find out which are.

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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the cake! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—Ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!
Sticklers! What is a Movie Star Who Gives a Testimonial for Lucky Strike? (See paragraph below)

Movie Stars have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va. Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (surprise! surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dashing. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco... and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a Quotable Notable! Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

Stick for dough? Start stickling! Make $5!
We'll pay $5 for every stickler you print... and hundreds more that never got used! So sticklers, use them! They're so easy they can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with pre-written rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send one essay with your name, address, college and class to Happy-A-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Letters to the Editor

Crime Prevention

The closest thing to an excellent attempt at crime prevention is what is being done in the area in which Tech is located. Only a few years ago, this area was one of the worst in the United States. Crime is far from being one of the best. But things have improved and things are being taken. One of the needs from which crime grows, the desire and need for things are being diminished. This part of crime prevention that we believe is everybody's business is the problem in removing the temptation to commit a crime. There are an enormous number of ways you can do this. Here are a few:

Don't leave anything in your parked auto that can be seen outside the car. They won't rob you if you don't have anything.

Don't go looting in the surrounding district unless you are in a group. It won't be as easy if you are not alone.

Don't work on your umbrella, bananas, etc., outside the house. They'll just take it if they see it.

Do not look at anything unusual that you see. No treachery, no suspicion. Sometimes we can stop what has been started but not completed.

Dayton Heads TN, Chooses Ed. Crew

Editorial staff for the new magazine has been chosen by the new editor, John M. Dayton, editor-in-chief. Dayton, 23, in previous semesters has handled many positions on publications. In addition to being associate editor, he also wrote a regular column in The Tech, a weekly publication. One of the two assistant editors is John Calvin. Calvin has been doing some of the jobs on Technology News. Besides being associate editor for the past three semesters, he was also a feature editor, copy editor, and news editor of Technology News. At many readers of Technology News, he is the magazine's editor.

The other associate editor is John Calvin, a senior English major. Calvin holds the position of associate editor and feature editor. He has been a feature editor for Technology News since the beginning of the fall semester. Calvin is also a member of the Tech, a weekly publication.

Ed Drum, a senior music major, is the new editor of the magazine. He has been a feature editor for Technology News since the beginning of the fall semester. Ed Drum is the new editor of the magazine.
Follow These Instructions or Risk Being Lost in Tech Tunnel

By Kenz Leland

Enter Alumni Memorial Hall on Dearborn street side, proceed straight forward through lobby, into inner lobby. Immediately turn right, and descend stairs. Keep left and walk to steel door marked “Students are not allowed to use basement as a thoroughfare.” Open, and start your tour of Tech’s tunnels.

The tour will take you from Alumni, through the MC and Chemistry buildings, under Thirty-third street, and into EE.

Observe the passageway. Pipes wrapped in white plastic, pressure pipes, valves, motors, pressure gauges, steam pressure gauges, but have no fear. They read only eighty pounds per square inch. But these sounds from the pipes, and the turning valves, or what! But don’t worry. The gauge reads only eighty pounds, it is hot, hot from the steam pipes. So proceed forward.

Do not climb steel ladder at this time. Do not try to traverse crawl space beyond. It carries steam pipes to Computer, and you do not want to go there.

Observe steel door. This is the Alumni-MC tunnel pass. It bears message on door “DANGER. There are high pressure steam pipes in the tunnel. Doors must be unlocked at all times.” There is no danger. The sign is dated May 1971, and the tunnel is still here.

The tunnel itself may be a minor disturbance. It is small, at one-half foot high and less than four feet wide. The walls show the rough marks of wood forming a crude drainage trough runs along one wall. The steam pipes lie on hangars stitched to the wall.

Proceed through tunnel 21 feet and enter MC basement. Now you start the most difficult part of the tour, heading to the entrance to the MC building tunnel.

Keep right. Pass basement exit of hydraulic lab, and pass through doorway. Immediately turn left, and arrive at MC lounge. Turn right, around MC lobby, and pass Office Service. The passageway will now carry you to the tunnel.

It is identical with the preceding tunnel, only shorter—6 feet.

You can now see the lockers, on the Thirty-third street side of Chemistry. Directly opposite the door to the locker room is the entrance to the Tech tunnel. Currently not open, and not in use. The facility club was formed and had to be closed. Since

Steam Failure

(Continued from page 1)

ITSA, the steam was confined to the famous facility club, the ITSA office, and the Laboratories office, thus preventing extensive damage to furniture property.

The break was traced to a pipe beneath the floor of the ITSA office, and it was determined that the floor had to be broken up to make the repairs. Other doors to the office contained steam lines being subjected to the strains with the result that many will have to be replaced.

Damage in the facility club was slight, the most noticeable being some loosened plaster and stained walls.

Lining walls suffered some buckled floor tiles and the reduction of a large number of bulk items and valuable drawings to a soggy mess. Mugs from Beverage and Greenside was six into the slope to repair the break but, to their dismay, as soon as they built up the steam pressure, another pipe broke about 17 feet away from the original break.

At this point, one of the men remarked about the whole place should be torn down and a new one put up. It was determined that the entire length of pipe, which fed a heater for the facility club, was burned and had to be replaced. Since

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ASEE Forms Plan to Increase Staff of Engineering Teachers

A plan to increase the number of young teachers for the engineering schools of the United States has been presented to Dr. James H. Hillman, Jr., the President's special assistant for science and technology, by the American Society for Engineering Education.

To encourage more young engineering students discover their interest in a teaching career, the ASEE states that basic research in engineering must be expanded and that federal support for basic research in engineering should greatly increase in order to raise the number of their professors.

The increased amount should adequately cover the usual costs, including the portion of the faculty salaries required to attract the professors. The contracts should be for longer periods of time, such as five years, and should provide means for the construction or enlargement of the buildings required.

With this as a fundamental premise, the four-point plan is as follows:

1. A substantial increase in the number of National Science Foundation fellowships for first-year graduate students in engineering.
2. A program of secondary grants to those who fail to qualify for full fellowships under the National Science Foundation program.
3. Supplementary federal grants to holders of National Science Foundation fellowships to enable them to take part-time teaching assignments.
4. A new program of awards under the National Science Foundation to increase the financial aid to graduate students who combine teaching with their education and research experience.

If these steps are taken to relieve the critical shortage of faculties, efforts to increase the number of graduates will be "highly important," says the society's chairman, who believes in the development of engineering faculties.

SU Reception Honors New Tech Chaplain

The Rev. William D. Faughnan, newly appointed as chaplain to Episcopal Students here, will be guest of honor at a reception in the SU Executive Conference room at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Father Faughnan, former vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, was appointed to his new position by Bishop Gerald Francis Burke of the Episcopal diocese of New York, as announced last Monday. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Berkeley Divinity school.

Pierce Leads Active Life for His 30 Years

by Rick Schnelle

Pierce is the first to figure prominently in acquiring the student body with the efforts of its officers of the Illinois Tech Student Association. The background of this is not one of the growth of the organization.

Bob Pierce, the president of ITSA, is this week's subject for interview. At the age of 30, Bob has had a better than average view of the diversity of life. He was born in Chicago, though now his mother and younger sister live in Mundelein, Illinois. On completion of a very busy five years in high school (class president for four years, football, varsity soccer, basketball, and tennis) and a tour of military service, he served as a "shock absorber" between the administration and student body, and a collective force in the student body in addition to the published aims of the organization's constitution.

In comment on the regulation mentioned by the administration, President Pierce mentioned that difficulties like this...
Elmhurst Wrestlers' Next Foe February 19
by Tech Ritter

"We ought to win two or more matches," said Coach Tony Barbiero as the Tech men train for second semester competition. Remaining on their schedule are three matches, one of which is for Feb 19, Wright on Feb 20, and Chicago on Feb 26. All have already been previously secured to our group's growing competition.

The loss of Captain Dan McNulty, leading wrestler of the season, will be hard to fill. McNulty himself assured a fired boss and one lost record for Tech. Coach Barbiero is now trying to find a man to fill his shoes in the 177 lb. weight class.

Before the season begins, Tech placed first in the 3-1 meet, with Pins by Don Thomas, Dave Traxler, and Marc Lash placed first by the Hawks and gave them 15 of their points. Thomas, 125, opened the aftergame's closest match when Tech's Ted Wodock's 8-6 win at 137 off

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Swimmers Face Wright Today; All Regular Back
by Jerry Mandel

With all regular returning and a promising prospect for Dave Stine's swimming, returning swimmers for Tech's swimming team will be Captain Paul Rappoport, Eugene Carr, Herb Hecker, Jenks Odin, and Mack Barter.

The last meet was in A.A.D. meet for Feb 1, held at Naperville, Illinois, with North Central as host. Jenks Odin placed third in the 100-yard backstroke, Herb Hecker took fourth in 80-yard fly, and Gene Carr was fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

12th Annual IIT Sports Dinner Set For February 21
Chicago premier of the 1956 Olympic films will highlight the 12th annual Illinois Institute of Technology alumni family sports dinner Feb. 21.

The full-color film, taken in Australia, arrived in the country last month, according to Otto Kohn, IIT alumni sports dinner chairman.

The dinner and sports program for all IIT alumni, their families, and friends will be held in the lounge of the Common building.

A line-up of Olympic celebrities--including the Honorable Hugo Friend, judge in the Illinois Appellate Court, and Ralph Mottet, third ward alderman, former members of the U.S. Olympic teams--also will be present.

The Honorable Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, also is expected to attend. He is to address the Pan-American games, scheduled for Chicago in August and September of 1955.

Judge Friend, one of the greatest track men in the history of the University of Chicago, is also one of the oldest members of the U.S. Olympic team in the history, according to Kohn. Friend participated in the 1906 Olympics and is former president of the Midwest chapter of the U.S. Olympic.

Mottet is a member in both the 1922 and 1926 Olympic track teams. He participated in the 400-meter and 400-meter events and in the 400-meter relay.

Tickets may be obtained through the Alumni Office, Illinois Institute of Technology, Technology Center, Chicago 16.

Sonny Awarded Golden Whistle For Refereeing
Bernard (Sonny) Weisman, athletic director of Elkins Institute of Technology, has been cited for outstanding service by the Central Office Association.

A gold whistle was presented to Weisman for "his outstanding work in officiating in the Chicago area" at the annual banquet meeting of the association Jan. 8. The presentation was made by Elliot Hass, COA president.

Weisman was a member of the association since 1946, and has contributed to the high official standards in the schools of the Chicago area.

Although not a member of the association, Weisman has contributed to the high official standards in the schools of the Chicago area and has provided facilities for officiating examinations and clinics, according to Hass.

Weisman, on the IIU staff for 30 years, received his B.A. degree from De Paul University. In addition, he has served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Pat Flaherty

"My closest shave was at Indianapolis in 1933," says Pat Flaherty, 1886 Indianapolis 4th. "The ice was very rough at 30 mph. I thought there was a chance I was going to black out. But the experience taught me I should take a closer shave for future games."
Padra new Tennis coach; First Meeting Feb. 18

Philip D. Padra, a research assistant in physics at the Armour Research Foundation, has accepted the post of tennis coach for the Illinois Tech tennis team.

Coach Padra has called an initial meeting for February 18 at 2:30 p.m. to form the team. Mr. Padra has been a member of the Armour Research Foundation for ten years. At present, he is working with Martin Cammer.

Coach Padra's tennis background includes a youth tournament in which he played and a tournament in which he won in Rome in 1949, 1951, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, and 1957.

Padra organized and acted as chairman for a Spring Chicago Open Tournament, sponsored by USTA in 1955. He was elected president of the ARF Tennis Club in 1954, and spent three seasons teaching tennis classes at ARF for both men and women in the city and other centers.

The ARF tennis team has twice been in the Chicago Area Industrial Tennis Tournament and lost the team to a second place finish in 1956.

Coach Padra organized and ran the ARF Fall Tennis Tournament for the last three seasons for both men and women covering four divisions. He also participated in the running of the New York's Pan American Junior Tournament at the Orange Bowl in Miami for the last three years.

The Tote Board

How does a Bird Mate with a Bee?

I suppose the proper thing to do at the beginning of a new semester is to greet the new freshmen in some trite phrase of welcome and then proceed to explain things to them in the manner of a father teaching his son about the birds and the bees. "But, daddy, I know all about the birds and bees. What now about human beings?"

This would not exactly be an easy task since there is no place like Tech for variety and surprises. This writer, for instance, was surprised to learn that athletic director Weis was not only familiar with the Wyatt Birdseye type.

Other surprises were in store last Thursday afternoon. The IF All-Stars' triumph over the IM Stars was not as surprising as the brilliant play of Dick Dolezal for the lasers. The varsity basketball manager pumped in 19 points, which was about half the varsity's total the following night against the University of Chicago in an overtime game. The team which had been averaging 70 points a game scored 32 in 45 minutes of play.

Arrivals and Departures

Looking around the sports scene, I notice that the IIT tennis team found the answer to their problems right in their own backyard as they hired Philip Padra of ARF for the job.

... Coach Glancy's charges fared anywhere from bad to worse during the semester holidays. The losses because of grades ("But coach, Jim's 3.60 and my 0.20 average out to 2.00") were supplemented by alligator's nose injury, Olly's foot injury, Dave's graduation, and Wayne's slump.

... The wrestlers lost their captain for scholastic reasons.

The swim team gained one new man in the person of Dick Lohman, a new student from Germany, who is a tallented backstroke man.

... Dick Brandt replaced Roland Jalaba as ISF sports manager for the spring semester.

As you can see, the month expired was marked by other things besides the United States shooting objects into the air ("Hit this ball into the air, it'll fall to earth I know now where").