$3,200,000 Life Science Building
Now Being Built Near Gymnasium

The Technology News received a first class rating for the first semester of the 1965-66 school year. This rating, awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press, is the second highest awarded by the national organization.

Written under the guidance of Editor Bill Nichols, the paper was particularly commendable for its "believe, newsworthy appearance." The rating for last semester has not yet been received.

Striving to surpass this mark for a first semester paper is a balanced staff under the leadership of Professor How, P. 9. How, who reviewed the journalistic background of the copy and layout departments of the paper which was written over the summer, cited some improvements.

He continued in this position last semester.

Sitting on the editorial board under How is Frank Fogle who is chairman of the Film Department and P. 7. Both are Associate Editors, with Fleischman overseeing the News and Features aspects of the paper while Flemming supervises the technical department.

Fleischman was News Editor last semester. Flemming is returning to the staff after a semester of P. 7 experience.

Full time on the editorial board is Editor Emeritus Richard Greb. LACHS 7, who headed the staff during the fall semester, Greb will be a working editor.

Class of 1969 Statistics
Show 7% Co-educational

The Admission Office's annual statistics indicate that the Class of 1969 will include approximately 550 freshmen. Thirty-eight percent of these will be women making the freshman class, therefore, 7% co-educational. Transfer student expected number 150 (12 of them women) this year and this means that a third of the 700 new students will be attending IIT in the fall semester.

The new freshmen students represent 31 states and 14 foreign countries plus Guam. Among the new students, college transfers as well as freshmen, four from 15 foreign countries, there are 12 foreign students (9 college transfers and 3 freshmen) from 16 foreign countries.

The total number of freshmen applications was in excess of 1500. Of these, 114 were admitted and 336 were rejected (others came back, etc.). Nationally, a class of 500 represents a 5% "yield" of admitted students. The Chicago yield is 65% (64% public and 65% private). The Chicago suburban yield is 67%. Out of state yield is only 38% (100 out of 412).

The freshman class is from 316 high schools, 98 American and 20 foreign schools. 150 of the students were in Illinois, 180 in the city of Chicago, (32 public schools and 2 private schools.)

The Admissions Office estimates that 570 freshmen, 97% from the top half of their secondary school classes; 82% from the top quarter of their class and 44% from the top 15% of their class. SAT averages for the Class of 1969 is verbal 600 and Math 675.

Of the freshmen, 32% are from Chicago, 31% are from the suburbs, and 4% are from out of state. Of the remaining 35% 29% of the total came from out of state and 4% from foreign countries.

IIT Admissions Officers and others on the faculty visit 814 American high schools, 106 in Illinois and 628 in 53 other states, during 1964-65 in order to add to IIT's communication with some of its students.

The tentative choices of the class of '69 are these 82% will stay in the College of Science and Engineering, 6% in the College of Liberal Arts, 6% in the Institute of Design, and 7% in the Department of Architecture and Planning. The preliminary College Transfer figures are: Science and Engineering, 7% to Liberal Arts, 11% to Design, and 7% to Architecture.

The boy-girl ratio for the Class of 1969 will be about 15 to 1 in the fall.

UB Announces '65 Concert Series;
Wide Variety of Music Presented

"The Union Board concert series for this school year includes more quality entertainment and more variety than any series in the past has offered," stated Wayne Willcock, chairman of the board.

The artists chosen represent an effort to present a wide range of concert types— from folk music to symphonic music, from jazz to string quartet. Since we have such a wide variety of musical tastes here at IIT, we have tried to please as many people as possible," added Willcock.

Begining the series will be "The Cosmos Circus and Dance Company" on September 26. This group will perform various special effects in a program of astronomical music, including their "Dancing Planet."

Glen Yarborough will appear on October 6. Yarborough has been labeled a wunderkind, a man determined to be free from the boundaries imposed by his background. Since the tenor of the former "Lighthouse," Glen relies on his own interpretation, feeling and ability to get a song across.

Jim-Jo Kim, the 1964 winner of the Konzert Foundation Chopin Prize, appears at IIT on November 25. Miss Kim first received national attention in this country when, in 1962, she was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to appear in the Young Artists television program with the New York Philharmonic.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with its internationally renowned conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, will appear at IIT, December 18. Concert Masters and the music of his flamenco guitar will be here on Saturday, March 17, 1965. Carlos Montoya, who was born in Madrid, was a celebrity in the native city at the age of 15. His guitar techniques are based on a rare group known as La Argentina and include many unusual techniques.

President Retzlaff greets one of the many visitors to last Sunday's "Music-a-Go-Go in HUB Tonight.

"Music-a-Go-Go" Mixer To "Jerk" in HUB Tonight

An all-school ITSA dance will be presented this evening in the HUB. Called "Music-a-Go-Go," the dance will start at 8:30 and end at 12:30. All students are invited.

According to Pat Sorensen, "we are expecting a capacity crowd, with several groups from Saint Xavier, Michael Reese Osteopathic, Nursing School, Columbia School of Nursing, Saint Lukes, Medley, IIT, Ray, Vogue and more being present.

The girls will be transported to the dance and back to their own campus after the dance, unless they find other transportation.

Playing for the dance will be the Rogers, a rock and roll-lead dance group which has played for many other social events on campus. The evening will be closed thus allowing no other social events on campus.

The most important reason for this dance, according to Sorensen, is to allow the students on this campus and the various other schools to have a good time with good music."
President Rettaialiata Welcomes Returning Students and Frosh

by Dr. John T. Rettaialiata

It gives me a pleasure to welcome our students back to the campus and to extend a special greeting to those who are coming to IIT for the first time.

Our first wish to all of you is that you will find the academic year should be rewarding. We do believe that the chances are excellent that you will. You were chosen for admission because of your qualifications to succeed in our educational programs, and your choice of IIT suggests that you are motivated toward serious study keyed to the demands and problems of the very challenging age in which we are living.

As you are preparing yourselves is coming to being at such a rapid pace, reflecting such advancements in knowledge and such fundamental changes in all areas of society, that a university of science and technology such as IIT must, indeed, be a dynamic institution on the move, progressive.

This sense of movement is an exciting thing and it is very much a part of the life of our campus, which will include its visible aspects is the construction of at least two buildings which will be ready to serve you in another year, and you want to encounter it in the research atmosphere of IIT Center and in the spirit of contemporary concerns.

As you probably know, the pace of development at IIT has been stepped up by the launching last spring of a campaign to raise a minimum of $25,000,000 to add to the size and distinction of our faculties and our educational and research programs and to provide necessary additions to our physical plant. One of these physical plant additions is under construction right now on East 40th St. and State St. where excavation is under way for our new Life Sciences Building to serve the programs of our College of Liberal Arts. Just as the east side of IIT, another building will be under construction before the end of the year, a new Gymnasium and Swimming Pool facility which is expected to contribute a great deal to the health and welfare of everyone on the campus.

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by Dean James E. Barnett

The Office of the Dean of Students cordially welcomes all new students to the IIT Campus and to our returners for help when you are in need of assistance. If you need help, we will do our best to refer you to someone who can help you.

It is important that you do not delay or procrastinate in seeking assistance with your problems. The longer you procrastinate solving your problems, the harder it makes on yourself to solve and eliminate the problem. You hope that all IIT students have a successful and enjoyable college year.

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Fraternity Informal Rush Causes Too Many Problems

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Armour, Terrell Named In IIT Fund Campaign

Appointment of leadership in two major divisions of the IIT campaign to raise $23,000,000 was announced by Maynard P. Venema, general campaign chairman. Lester Armour, retired vice chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, was named chairman of the Major Gifts Committee, and Richard L. Terrell, vice president of General Motors Corporation, was named chairman of the Corporations Committee. Mr. Armour, who will head nationwide solicitations for major individual contributions to the IIT fund drive, has been a member of the board of trustees since 1921. He has served as chairman of the IIT board since 1961.

A resident of Lake Bluff, Illinois, Mr. Armour was chairman of the board and Chief Executive Officer of the Chicago National Bank until its merger with Harris Trust and Savings Bank in 1960. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of the Illinois Institute of Technology, a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Terrell, who lives in Winnetka, Illinois, will direct solicitation of Chicago area and national corporations and firms. He has been with General Motors since 1927, and was appointed Vice President in 1959, he has been a member of the IIT board of trustees since 1960.

The funds being sought in the drive will be used to achieve the most urgent requirements of IIT’s long-term development program.

Navy Hero Returns to Illinois as Commander of IIT ROTC Unit

Captain Bernard McLaughlin, a native Iliian and decorated for his service and extraordinary achievements as a Naval Aviator in World War II and the Korean Conflict, has been appointed commanding officer of the Illinois Institute of Technology Naval ROTC unit.

Captain McLaughlin’s last assignment was as Chief Staff Officer and Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility at Kaneohe, Hawaii. Commissioned in 1941, Captain McLaughlin served as a fighter pilot, commander of a fighter squadron, air officer of the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea and as a staff officer in the United States and overseas.

He was born in Virden, Illinois, in 1918, and graduated from Northwestern State College, Maryville, Missouri, in 1940.

AEPi Gets Highest GPA On Quad; Tech Coeds Edge Out Men Again

Once again, the girls at Tech surpassed the males in their scholastic endeavors as shown by a recent report from the Dean of Students Office. The all-woman’s average of 2.70 overpowered the all-men’s of 2.46 while the all-female average of 2.56 took honors from all fraternities average of 2.44.

On the fraternity quadangle Alpha Epsilon Pi took scholastic honors with a 2.67 average followed by Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi with a 2.50 and 2.47 average respectively.

The remaining fraternities placed in the following order with small grade point differences: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Xi.

On the active list Alpha Epsilon Pi was also first followed by Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta with respective grade point averages of 2.70, 2.66, and 2.60. The same order prevailed for the pledge scholarship with those of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Tau Delta filling top spots with 2.77, 2.73, and 2.10 averages respectively.

Captain McLaughlin
**Tentative Social Calendar**

The following list of dates is a tentative schedule of all school events. These dates should be kept in mind by all organizations when they plan an event. Any activity planning to sponsor additional events at all school activities should contact Margaret Sheridan, ITIA Social Chairman.

**FA/LL SEMESTER 1965**

**September**
- 17: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—J. Allan Cuddy, percussion and dance
- 18: Friday—Harvest Moon Mixer, sponsored by the Newman Club
- 21: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Glen Yarbrough
- 22: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller
- 29: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone

**October**
- 2: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Don Connell and dancers
- 8: Monday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Don Connell and dancers
- 15: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—The St. Louis Symphony
- 22: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller
- 29: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone

**November**
- 6: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Judy Stauffacher, percussion and dance
- 13: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—The St. Louis Symphony
- 17: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller
- 20: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone

**December**
- 3: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Judy Stauffacher, percussion and dance
- 10: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—The St. Louis Symphony
- 17: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller
- 20: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone

**SPRING SEMESTER 1966**

**February**
- 2: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Judy Stauffacher, percussion and dance
- 9: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Maxine Zimmerman, percussion and dance
- 26: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller

**March**
- 12: Thursday—UB Concert—Delta Delta Delta, dance and theatre
- 17: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Charlie Montera, guitar
- 24: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller

**April**
- 2: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Dow Boarding House, dance and theatre
- 9: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller
- 16: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone
- 23: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller

**May**
- 8: Sunday—UB Concert—Walden String Quartet
- 15: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Back Pooch
- 22: Friday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone

**June**
- 4: Sunday—Senior Farewell
- 11: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Bessie Miller
- 18: Saturday—Closed Dates: UB Concert—Leebone

**Chemical Engineers are Second As National Salaries Increase 5%**

A median increase of five percent in engineering salaries for 1964 over 1964 has been reported in the latest "Professional Engineers Income and Salary Survey" of the National Society of Professional Engineers. An annual income of $12,050 was found to be the median for the 27,589 engineers included in the 1964 Survey. The median income figure for the 1962 Survey was $11,450. The 1964 Survey indicates that 92 percent of the respondents hold a bachelor's degree or higher, Seventy percent of the respondents hold a graduate degree. Agricultural, sanitary, chemical, and aeronautical engineers have the highest educational levels among the respondents, with over 30 percent of the engineers in those fields reporting an advanced degree.

In 1964, the highest median earnings, chemical engineers (who had ranked in first place in past surveys) were in second place, and aeronautical engineers followed closely in third place. Strikingly low median earnings continue to be reported by the small group of agricultural engineers. Civil engineers have the next to the lowest incomes.

The Survey shows that younger engineers do best working for the Federal government, for experienced men, on the other hand, educational institutions, together with consulting firms and construction contractors, rank among the three highest paying employers. It is also apparent that after 20 years of experience, the median income of engineers employed by state and local government agencies and the remaining surveys are all comparable.

The median income for all engineers combined increased $4,300, even among the most experienced; among the self-employed, median income of men with more than 13 years of experience ranged from $15,000 to $20,000. The highest group of self-employed were those in industry who entered the field between 1950 and 1959. Their median income was between $16,000 and $17,000.

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I keep hearing the insistent rumble around Tech that there's "nothing to do" except study, that if you happen to be one of the unfortunate few or first-rate dorm-dweller, you must be driven to the greyness of Tech's daily scene. Well, being socially minded, I have prepared a list of things normally keeping me very busy, which might be of help:

1. Send a bill to Tech.
2. Organize a game of kick the can.
3. Go to the library and spend a half-hour in the stacks.
4. Fight for the destruction of Marina City, and at the same time, plan something to be put in its place - possibly a skyscraper for crocking goodles from river bankers.
5. Fight with an ugly girl.
6. Save Chapel Hill.
7. Write your parents and tell them your philosophy professor said there is no God.
8. Pitch pennies with the janitors in Chapel.
9. Buy all the commemorative cups of coffee.
10. Think of funny things to put in Union Board movies. Maybe - "Down with Daniels" - that's funny!
11. Throw rocks at Mr. Fi- Kong.
12. Ask Newsweek magazine to investigate you at IT.
13. Throw a black block into someone in the lecture hall.
14. Buy a Fabian or Frankie Avalon album.
16. Tell your roommate you hate boys.
17. Figure out who Else is.
18. Write a social analysis of Lebowski's transformations.
19. Beg Dr. Abrams to do a small group of the ITSA board of control.
20. See Moll Flanders and compare it with the book (a) Dostoievski's Moll Flanders, (b) Candy (c) Sandburg's Life of Lincoln.
21. Go to the Orientation Dance tonight.

**UB Concerts**

(Continued from page 1)

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will return to ITT on April 23. On Friday, May 20, the Rock and Roll Majority will appear. The group sings middle-of-the-road folk music, but there are bluegrass and ragtime-era overtones.

Seven concerts are being offered at the regular concert series, but two extra concerts will be presented free of charge to all holders of season tickets.

The first of these concerts will feature Maxine Selster, a folk singer of the Judy Collins type. Her appearance is scheduled for February 19, 1966.

The Walden String Quartet is the second of this special group. The members of the quartet are in residence at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Saturday, May 14, is their date of appearance.

As of this date, some of the concerts have not been finalized. However, the list does represent a tentative preliminary schedule. Series tickets will sell for $13 cash but to ITT students they will be available for only $11.

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Swim Coach Erikson to Use Computer on Channel Assault

Ted A. Erikson, IIT swimming coach, has turned to a computer expert in an attempt to break the record for crossing the English Channel.

A. V. Donohoo of IIT's Computer Sciences Division has programmed one of IIT's digital computers with Erikson's swimming and rowing speeds and the rate and direction of channel currents. Donohoo's computer program has produced swimming timetables and starting points which are expected to bring home a record for Erikson.

"Channel currents, caused by tidal changes, can work for or against a swimmer," explained Erikson.

"The trick is to pick a starting point and time and to swim in a way that will bring the currents on your side," he said.

Basketball Schedule

December

4 North Park College (Chicago)
7 Dominican (Roselle, Ill.)
10 St. Ambrose (Davenport, Iowa)
14 U. of Dubuque (Dubuque, Iowa)
16 Chicago Teachers College (Chicago)
17 St. Procopius (Lisle, Ill.)

January

1 Lorain (Dobbs, Iowa)
5 U. of Chicago
8 Lewis (Loretto, Ill.)

February

2 St. Procopius
4 Lewis
7 St. Ambrose
10 Dominican
15 U. of Chicago
18 Chicago Teachers College
19 Elmhurst College
22 U. of Dubuque
26 Lorain College

Spring Letter Winners New Captains Announced

JIT athletic director, "Sonny" Weisman, has announced the letter winners and new team captains for baseball, tennis, and golf.

Receiving major awards for baseball were Tom Kincaid, Donnie Mangel, Joe Finch, Pat Schricker, Jim Cagney, Jay Burns, Keith Stowe, Bob Jewett, Rich Nihault, Duane Bower, Ken Larson, Stu Mathweiler, Tom Cieza, George Pekel. A minor letter was awarded to Bruce Majlund.

Last year's letterman leading the list in tennis with major letters were Jim Fitzgerald, and Tom Jewett, Bob Stowe. Laddie Kvasnitsa, Rex Peggengsell, Gordon Thompson, Jim Nayau, and Dave Keller picked up minor awards for their efforts.

Major golf award winners were Wayne Kosterman and Hank Meyer. Receiving minor awards were Bill Lavicka, Ron Dube, Bill Turoczy, and Bill Brown.

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