**Deadline set for club publicity**

The deadline for news from fraternities, sororities, professional clubs, and the news department set Monday before the Monday night deadline.

All organizations are required to obtain the standard news releases forms available to their publicity representatives in the Technology News office. This ruling has been made in order to eliminate any confusion with the offices of student activities. The forms will be available at almost any hour of the day. Information on publicity questions can be readily obtained from either Borch or Borch, assistant news editor.

**Newly appointed editors (left to right) Dave Miller, Bob Green, Larry Siqueiros, and Marcweek talk about their new newsletter copy editor, Elizabeth Aher.**

**Students needed board positions for publications**

Two student vacancies exist on the TSTA publications board. The terms are from 1 January to 31 December.

With four student members and two faculty members, the board appoints editors and business managers of campus publications and acts as a liaison between the student body and the publication office.

**Deadline for applications and itms of information required will be published in the next issue of Technology News.**

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February 17, 1960

News in Brief

Ed Jannho, president of the bowling league, announced that there are several openings for new bowlers. The league bowls Monday nights, from 4 to 8:30 at the Archer Recreation, 5112 street and Archer. Interested persons should sign their names on the paper provided on the North or South Union bulletin boards. A high average is not necessary. Both men and women are invited to join.

The scholarship committee of the Student Council has released a list of its scholarships for the coming year. The scholarships are open to all students, whether attending full or part time. The application forms are available in the Admissions Office.

Student Senate will hold its first meeting on Monday evening. The meeting will be held in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

February 17, 1960

The Saturday Evening Post

Record set for Innsbruck's 1923

A new series of records for Innsbruck's 1923 was set at the University of Chicago. The series was released by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of指挥家. The series includes works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert. The records are available at the University Bookstore.


text: "FIRST\n
Heinrich C. Strobel is the motor engineer for the new Strobel's. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and studied at the University of Munich. He is skilled in the design and construction of internal combustion engines and has been working with the company for ten years."

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"By Henrie Madeira Survey"
A new series of record concerts is being offered this semester on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Metallurgy auditorium. The music will range from Byrd to Bartok, the entertainment from Shakespeare's to South Pacific. These record concerts are made possible through a joining of forces: the English department furnishes the records and some equipment and uses the educational-auditorial facilities of 313EC. The program is directed by Allen H. Hennessey and the assistance of Henry Kempler and Ernest Illinson. They seek to bring good music to the ears of students who wish to listen or wish to study to musical accompaniment.

The first program of the series was given yesterday. It included Vivaldi's Concerto for Cello in B flat, as played by Leo Batali with the Concert Hall Chamber orchestra, Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in A, and a new arrangement of Beethoven's Minuet in G, recently recorded by F. Kusnitsky and the Rivett choir. The programs for the next two weeks will be Handel's Samson and the Temple of the Turkish River, with Amernet on March 2, Rode's Sixth Symphony with Ernest Pilla and Mary Martin on March 12, and Beethoven's Concerto for Violin in D with Joseph Birtex on March 16.

Rifle range use restricted; guns to have permits

The following is a release of the office of the dean of students:

The use of the rifle range is under the control of the president of naval science. No student will be permitted to use the range unless they are members of the NEOUT, the rifle team, or the rifle club.

No student may carry a weapon on the campus except members of the rifle team and the club. A member of either of these organizations may secure the permission of the faculty adviser to bring a gun on the campus for use on the rifle range under the following conditions:

(a) The gun must be unloaded and in an automatic, dismantled.
(b) It must be packaged and tied securely.
(c) The shells must be wrapped in a separate package.
(d) The gun must have been registered with the Chicago Police Department.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers has established a series of prizes which are available for annual award, in order that proper recognition be given its members for outstanding papers presented at its meetings. Each prize is worth a $500 certificate of award and a sum of money. Appropriate recognition will be given in the publications "Electrical Engineering" and in "AIEE Transactions."

The use of the rifle range is restricted to papers presented by any eligible member of the Institute; the second program is restricted to papers presented by undergraduate student members.

The basis for grading the graduate papers is as follows: analysis of the subject, logical presentation, originality, unity, and value in the electrical engineering field. The grading of the student papers differs from that of the graduate. It is not the primary purpose of student papers to contribute to the technical advancement of the profession; they should constitute a vehicle for the training and the stimulation of future contributions. To this end, greater emphasis has been placed on the written presentation and the exertion of thinking than on technical values. These papers must be in the possession of Robert O. Brown, chairman of the Papers committee, no later than April 25. Copies of the contest rules and previous prize-winning papers can be obtained from the office of Dr. Whitehead and Dr. Grose. Additional information can be had by attending the future meetings of the student chapter of the AIEE on the campus.

Folk songs, dances and music themes for Brotherhood Week

Foreign and American students will provide the talent for a program of folk songs, dances, and events to be held in the AIEE auditorium on Thursday, February 27. The program is in observance of Brotherhood Week (February 20-28) and is sponsored by the various religious organizations on the campus. These organizations include the Lutheran Student association, Newman club, Westminster club, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Interclub club.

A cordial invitation is extended to the student body and family to attend this program.

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Mishandled TFU plan lesson for students

Technology Film Unit has the stormiest of any student activity idea that I have ever witnessed at this campus. It is also one of the most promising ideas that have come up in recent years. The attempts at establishing it have brought to view some important points about their student government for students to consider.

According to the proponents of the idea, TFU is designed to carry on the renowned SAM film program and, in addition, to produce short documentary films for illustrating student activities, with costs paid by the activities pictures. In addition to regular workers, members would have associate members who subscribe to non-voting membership privileges. The board of directors, consisting of technical specialists among students, would be guided by these technical advisors in the field of moving pictures, drama, and production.

The organizers, through procrastination and lack of coordination, did not submit the constitution required in a reasonable time. They did not prepare according to established procedures. This was first explained by this by Dean of Students Clarence E. Deskins, whose experience with TFU organizers he summarized to me Thursday as follows:

"The project is very worthwhile and I sincerely want to see it succeed. The basic issue is the controversy centered in the refusal of the persons responsible for the organization to follow the established procedure until drastic action was taken."

The drastic action was brought about me as being the warnings given to the organization to submit a constitution without delay. It went so far as Jim Gaffney’s listing membership absences of TFU to stop illegal, though ambitious, solicitations in the registration line and in the South Union lounge.

At a meeting with Mr. Deskins, Jim Gaffney, president, and Don Lynch, vice-president of ITA, the TFU group had its constitution and plans discussed for nearly three hours with a view toward eliminating bugs and clarifying phrases. Mr. Deskins personally cancelled the first three films on the TFU schedule, even though SAM had booked them months in advance for their programs and before TFU’s inception. This was done through Johnnie Best, an SAM spokesman, indicated that his organization might carry out the TFU series until such a time as TFU was recognized.

Incorporating suggestions gained at the Tuesday meeting, TFU brought its revamped constitution to the Wednesday ITA meeting for consideration. Instead of the discussion of it, judging by what action was taken, I think the ITA board is in for criticism as well as TFU.

Why was it necessary for a prolonged discussion to go to the point where it became a matter of personalities, with the influence of Jim Gaffney and Dean Deskins serving to obscure the constitution of the TFU organization? Observers of recent ITA history know that such would be the inevitable outcome, since about half of the board now are green officers.

If it were the intention of the ITA board to table the constitution on lack of evidence, it would seem to me more statesmanlike of the officers to augment quickly all points of difference and have the matter referred immediately to a committee for investigative action. Jim Gaffney announced his selection of such a committee to me Thursday afternoon.

The delaying action taken is justified on the grounds of specific defects generated by inadequate compliance of TFU with ITA procedures. A two-week period is sufficient time to investigate these double. The committee should resolve them quickly and allow TFU organizers to continue with full encouragement.

Whether or not the TFU men will retain their original enthusiasm is a problem, since some may have interpreted ITA’s action Wednesday as punitive and designed to discredit them. If that is the case, I hope it clears up quickly, for the TFU idea is too good to miss.

Ed Michale

Hits text changing

To the Editor:
Registration is now over, the war is now, over, and shortages of space and time govern all of us. Nevertheless, all too many (if not most) student activities are too large for the student teacher relationship which poses a long range problem that demands attention.

Immediate action can be taken, however, on the problem of overcrowded classrooms. Why, to illustrate, should 3 p.m. class (BWP) in 5000HME overlook its room while the instructor and nine students in another subject can find no other meeting place than ULMC where they feel like a lost Girl Scout troop in an empty Grand Central Station?

Instructors aren’t always interested in providing more staff, lighted, and better ventilated classrooms for their sections. To whom may we turn?

Eager Idealist

To the Editor:
Although moderately successful, the Army has been stuck up in the problem of overcrowded classes.

Books are a considerable item of expense to the typical student. It stands to reason that the Institute ought to make only well-justified switches in the text selection, because of the heavy burden on student finances which results when used books are unavailable and new books added.

Doubtless it may be charged that books are changed and made obsolete between one publishers more than once, to the writers, or to line the pockets of royalty-hungry scoundrels and authors on the staff here. Probably not, but why, for example, have there been three different texts used in Mechanics 201 during the last three semesters?

Perhaps it is expensive charges have made an impasse, to satisfy what is needed in a system that is not to suit all authors or new editions where such are involved and are carefully bought out and found justified.

F. C. and D. L.
Charity total decreases

The combined Charity Drive, held during registration, has netted $1,022.82 for the students, chairman of the drive, announced today. Illinois Tech students contributed $1,245.67 of the total, while a similarly organized drive at the Institute of Design raised $203.76.

"Although we had set a goal of $1 per person, we are not too disappointed with the results," Graham said. This was the third combined collection held at Illinois Tech and showed a drop from the $1,351 high contributed in September.

Under the combined charity drive plan, all collections are lumped into one concerted campaign. The organization, which receives the proceeds from the drive are the students, including the A.S. McKinsey Community House, 80 per cent of the total, the World Student Service Fund, 2 per cent, the University Health Center, 30 per cent, the Red Cross, 10 per cent, the Salvation Army, 10 per cent, March of Dimes, 10 per cent, and the American Cancer Society.

Aerosports plan indoor gas meet; J. Week display

The Model Aeronauts club will hold its first business meeting of the current year Tuesday. This meeting is primarily intended to introduce new members and to elect officers for the coming season.

In conjunction with the Charity Drive, ITDA representatives handed out its insurance and the sale of Technettes. The number of Technettes sold at the reduced rate of 16 cents was estimated by saleswoman Shirley Scholte at about 500.

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NEWS

Let us say by the way that we have no grudge against those who faithfully observe the "No News" edict. However, we do not consider it necessary that a newspaper should be a mere collection of items except in those cases where care has been exercised in its preparation. And D. L.

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Kelly’s patience solves registration headaches

By Martin Levy

If anyone is interested in having his hair turn snow white overnight, just find out if Ernest Kelly, associate registrar, needs an assistant for next year’s registration. It’s guaranteed to make you a hair case in three short weeks.

Behind closed doors and in anonymous program changes is Mr. Kelly, the man with an endless amount of patience. Amid cries of students who have to take Saturday afternoon jobs and 8 a.m. classes, Mr. Kelly calmly straightens everyone out, students and instructors alike.

Although a large number of people around Tech Center do not agree with him, he thinks that registration runs very smoothly this year. Despite the large number of program changes expected after classes begin, I was very satisfied with the system as it functioned this year,” said Mr. Kelly.

The last two years of registration have presented a situation much different from the marathons of 1946 and 1947. The procedure then was first come, first served. Rapid students used to come in front of the North Union at the start of classes in the morning for the purpose of being first in line. By the time they were ready, the entire system was ready to push their way through the first student. When you weighed 198 pounds and stood 6 feet 11 inches tall, it was inevitable that you sacrificed either broken limbs or tears and the same before the ordeal was over.

Something had to be done; in steps Kelly with a new system and after a few changes it developed into one of the finest systems in use at the present time. So if you don’t like registration, the way it is—just spend one day with Ernest Kelly, and you won’t say another word.

AAR, IGT buildings completed

By Henry Wilson

Forty six stores were rented and three acres of land cleared last year in Illinois Institute of Technology’s program of land clearance and redevelopment on Chicago’s near south side, Raymond J. Speed, executive secretary and treasurer, reported last week.

In less than 18 months the merger of Armour and Lewis Institute with Illinois Tech’s property has been expanded from seven acres to 85 of a projected 116 acre campus.

Fifty-miles-across have been cleared or released.

Scheduled for completion by February 21 is the AAR research laboratory and the new $40,000,000 laboratory and administrative building for the Institute of Gas Technology.

Last year a new library and student building on South Michigan Avenue, named Butler Hall, was finished and occupied by students and staff members, and the new anchoring plant and a steam distribution system for the center's Technology Center development was completed and will be put into operation shortly.

A main street will be occupied by educational and research buildings on the east side of State street by housing units—apartments, dormitories, and homes for students and staff members.

Drawing Dept. announces city wide competition

An associate professor of technical drawing, Eugene Fere, today announced a drawing competition for Chicago high school students. The winner of the contest, which is sponsored by the IT technical drawing department, will receive prizes including a one-year scholarship to Illinois Tech, a portable television set, and several sets of drawing instruments.

The competition is divided into three classes, each containing a problem of increasing difficulty. Pies plans to exhibit the prize at the Junior Walk Open House exhibit at the TD department.

Echo timetable

Due to construction in Tech Square, the Echo offices have been moved to the Dean of Student's office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

11 a.m., Echo meeting, 3210 South Michigan Avenue, 3 p.m., Rev. conf., 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9 a.m., Rev. conf., 12 p.m., Echo meeting, 3210 South Michigan Avenue, 6 p.m.

Sunday, FEBRUARY 23

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

6 p.m., Rev. conf., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25

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Plastic tableware offers wide variety of colors

Tableware made from plastics has practical advantages that should assure it a bright future, according to Herbert S. Gaussbeck, assistant chairman of chemistry and chemical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Plastic cups, saucers, dishes, and other tableware is stronger and lighter than their china or earthenware counterparts. Gaussbeck pointed out that they also keep better and can be handled without breakage.

Restaurant owners and the plastics industry throughout the tableware to reduce breakage costs. Most containers made of melamine-fomaldehyde resin, a tasteless, odorless compound with good impact strength and resistance to abrasion, Polyurethane, and acrylic resin are also being used for tableware items not expected to receive heat.

“While plastic dishes cannot equal the beauty of fine china, they are used for everyday use and for convenient storage,” Gaussbeck said. “They are also cheaper than the weighed cost of comparable china or earthenware tableware.”

Acrylamine conductivity permits food to stay hot longer.

Melamine-fomaldehyde cups develop exterior or tan stains, but the stains can be removed by brushing or a mild detergent. The plastic bowls and plates are not as definitely, nor are they as hard as china or glass and may pickle if kept stored. One misset, however, is the lack of surface glazing, which often means unsightly cracks on the surface of glazed porcelain.

Careful designs for plastic tableware, which allow stacking and a wide variety of bright or pastel colors, promise to make the wash room more cheerful in restaurants and hotels.

“Polyethylene bowls are particularly suitable for refrigerated storage because of their lightness and ease of handling,” Gaussbeck said. “Their inherent chemical inertness makes them resistant to all types of food service.”

In addition to these, a number of plastic table accessories—gravy, place mats, table cloths, napkins for fats—are becoming more popular because of their low cost and accessibility and attractive appearance.

2 year silence ends: music flows to Union buildings

Music broke forth in the North and Union buildings this week, for the first time since June 6, 1960. The sound system had been impaired due to a broken transmission line between the two University centers.

The problem was tackled by students in the electrical engineering department of the Department of Electrical Engineering. They were able to repair the system and the music was turned on.

A saucer insecticide

“Afar insecticide” is a new insecticide for the control of flies, mosquitoes, and insects on personal property. It is used as directed, this insecticide is especially effective on human beings, livestock, pets, and crops. This has led federal experts to recommend it not only for spraying in livestock houses and milking establishments but also for use in the home itself.

Besides its use on livestock, methoxychlor is a very effective insecticide for the control of flies, mosquitoes, and insects on personal property. It is used as directed, this insecticide is especially effective on human beings, livestock, pets, and crops. This has led federal experts to recommend it not only for spraying in livestock houses and milking establishments but also for use in the home itself.

Senior Farewell bids available; semi-formal attire approved

Reservations for the Senior Farewell to be held June 8 are now on sale at the North Union ticket booth. A maximum of 250 bids will be sold for the farewell, almost half of which have already been sold through the ticket mail to all graduating seniors. Any senior who is interested in attending the affair and has not already made a reservation should turn to his request at once.

The farewell will be held at the Alumni Center. The O’Shea’s Club with dancing in the main ballroom and on the outside terrace. Attendance is limited to 250 couples at present, although their ballroom can also be opened if the demand is great enough.

Before the social committee can justify the risk of reserving additional space, however, it must be fairly certain that it can sell its tickets with some extra big purchase, which means that the affair will be planned only on the basis of reservations made before the deadline.

All reservations must be made by February 31 and completely paid by April 15. If any openings are left after these dates they will be sold at about $20 a bid.

At the last meeting of the social committee, the decision of a lack of seats and whether or not to order additional tickets and preselling their decisions on the questionnaires mailed out, the Social committee decided to have the affair semi-formal. (This was defined as formal for the girls and dress suit for the boys.)

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Methoxychlor is a recent Du Pont development. Du Pont scientists worked for eight years in the laboratory and in the field to develop its applications in agriculture.

The new insecticide

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Entries grow for Tech Relays, March 11

By Dave Miller

Illinois Tech's 19th annual record-threatening extramurals will again feature the nation's widest, strongest and most agile college track and field athletes in another assault on the accepted standards.

The scene of many stellar performances in the past, the Illinois Tech Relays will be held on March 11th at the University of Chicago Soldier Field and will again host the world's largest collegiate indoor track meet.

Under the capable direction of Bernard "Spiny" Welham, Tech's director of athletics, who has been connected with the sport since his inception in 1925, the relays will seek to oust last year's 750 athletes from 60 colleges and universities in competition for records.

The Normans of Michigan Normal will again be favored to sizzle the college division in spite of the clout they put in with other than their usual titans, led by the star sprinter, Garson Campbell, who is slated for his third title defense in the 70-yard dash.

The university division is again expected to be a reaping of the Big Ten meet with the added attraction of Notre Dame, Extraia, and Loyola. Among the defending champions are Jim Holland of Northernwestern, broad jump king, who also competes in the sprint; Harold Quace of Purdue, dash champ, and Notre Dame's George Campbell, who tied the world record in the 440-meter hurdle specialty last year.

But, in the 110-meter hurdles, a new record of 14.6 feet in the vault last year, has already exceeded that height by many eyes. This year, however, will face a much needed scoring depth, pushing and rebounding power to the Scarlet and Gray quintet.

Red hot cagers out after fifth straight win tonite

When Coach Ed Glancy's boys take to the home hardwood tonight in search of their fifth straight win, a pair of new faces in the lineup will be an asset to the team. These faces belong to two former East Carolina teamsters, Carl Monse, a defensive ace, and Mike Moore, a sharp-shooter who has added a late bulge of needed scoring depth, pushing and rebounding power to the Scarlet and Gray quintet.

Barbara sends wrestlers against Chicago Teachers

After a three-week layoff, the Scarlet and Gray grapplers again take flight to the home mat tomorrow night at Chicago Teachers College. Coached by Miss Barbara Moore and Bob Moore, our team is ready for action against the lesser equipped. Fear not, the Millers, for the Scarlet and Gray Faithful can always be counted upon to rouse their team for victory.

Looking at Sports

If I wipe the slate from my glasses I can just about see spring around the corner.

Why, well, first of all those ugly Cubs finally left town. The tennis team is starting to work out. Benn Bibb is shooting golf in the low eighties (he is not that old), and is about to soon the club for his putters.

"Big Ed" sandwiches in a few weeks away the prospects for his (and our) baseball team. Although he has not played a single game this season, he has been in the mix of things, which is insane.

Even with a little practice, the football and baseball teams will try to make at least a show of seeing the season a success.

The first of many teams is certain to flourish in the distance events. In 2000's relay, Bill and Jerry are in the mix, and will soon be in the mix. Wally Kohler and Joe Zannini are in the distance events. Jim and Bob Yachtman are in the greening quartet mile, and Mike Moore and Karl Wingate in the high and long hurdles.

TechSwimmers face Maroons tonite

By Ted Spate

Captain Ray Klitzke, winner in 6 out of 7 meets this season, will lead the swimmers in action tonight at the University of Chicago pool. The Maroons, due to various circumstances, will be complete a few swimmers, and will see the scores 48:32 and 44:32. These results were not the usual standards, as the Maroons have not been in the swimming pool throughout the season. The teams will make up the difference in the meet.

The swimmer of Coach Ted Amberg and John Mitchell due to graduation will be well received in this meet. Mitchell and Amberg were both swimmers of the swimming squad throughout their four years at Tech. As a result, the scores 48:32 and 44:32.

Swimmers face Maroons tonight on page 9

by Ben Bibb

TechSwimmers face Maroons tonight

The Illinois Tech swim meet tonight will be the largest and most successful meet ever held at the University of Chicago. The meet, which will be held at the University of Chicago swimming pool, will feature 400 swimmers from 60 colleges and universities in competition for records.

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IM playoffs near; four unbeaten

By Bill Paller

The half way point in the IM basketball tournament finds four undefeated teams leading their respective divisions. The IROTC's with three games won and none lost are leading the A division.

With a 4-0 record, the White Kids are way out in front in the B division. From a look at the impressive scores that these boys have amassed up to date, it looks as though the White Kids are the team to beat for the IM championship.

In the C division the Sharks, led by the sharpshooting of Dan Fierman and AI Alexander, boast a 3-1 record. However, in second place are the Wears who have won 2 and lost 1. Faced by the fine play of Sherman Roberts and Chuck Getz, the IFC's feel themselves with a record of four wins and no losses as well as their way to walking off with first place in the B division. The Sharks are in second place in this division with a 2-2 record. The IM volleyball and badminton tournaments will get underway by the second week of March. The roster for the volleyball team includes the team names and the dates available for tournament play. Each volleyball team must have eight men. Entries for either the volleyball or badminton tournaments can be made at the gym. Schedules will be posted at the North Student Union board and also in the gymnasium.

FRATERNITY ROW

By Bill Duppel

For the benefit of all the new and inexperienced students entering the school as well as for those few lithographic souls who have lacked the time to read each issue completely, let's review all the momentous events which have taken place among the athletes of Michigan Avenue during the past semester.

Early in the season the pledges of Triangle Fraternity made an attempt to defend the gaff cup which they possessed, but a powerhouse quartet from Alpha Sigma Phi, with an average of 68 seconds per man, were just too hot to handle. The Alpha Sigma Phi were paced by Ed Jennings, Otis English, Joe Vag and Jim Donahue. They rolled over the Jackson Park course without leaving the finish line in doubt at any time.

In football it was more of the same. The Alpha Sig and Delta Tau Delta reached the finals with the former having gone through the entire schedule without a defeat. Continuing their winning ways, the Alpha Sig trounced the Delta 18-0.

Next in line for the Alpha Sig came the L.M.I.F.P. Slide Bowl game sponsored by Tech's National Race and Engineering Club. The Fraternity boys met a brick wall in the form of the Grenadiers of the rival league. At the final whistle the Alpha Sig had met with their first defeat and the Grenadiers continued to be masters of the football league.

Right now the basketball race has narrowed down to a two-way battle between Theta Xi, last year's champion, and a surprise team from Delta Tau Delta. The possible changes caused by graduation and pledging can still bring plenty of action throughout the season, and only the next few weeks can tell the story.

Coming up this semester will be the baseball, track, tennis, and wrestling teams which should provide plenty of action for all the athletic minded individuals hereabouts, whether they be spectators or in actual competition.

Rifle club shoots Cornell, Stony, and Oregon State

Starting the new semester with plenty of action, the Tech rifle team meets those opponents next week. The opposing schools are Cornell University, Oregon State College, and Sienna University. The following week the team will be up against Lawrence Tech, Penn State, University of San Francisco, and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Last semester's team of ten men, all of whom wanted to return, took ten of their fourteen matches, beating such schools as Iowa State, Harvard, and the University of Cincinnati. This semester's activities include besides the regular postal matches, shoulder-to-shoulder matches among one or more schools at the same time.
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Dan Jones’s problem was acute—he held the short end of a triangle that was rapidly becoming a right angle between the ballplayers, Esmaline and ex-cigarette girl, Carmen. And it looked to him like the only way he could make an impression on Carmen was with the working end of a stiletto. But if he’d stopped before he stabbed . . . he would have proved that old hypothesis that the shortest distance to a woman’s heart is not with a dagger (besides, that’s messy) but with a gift from Field’s!

merci: you don’t need a lot of bull... just a gift from Field’s!