"WANNA DUCK DINNER?" Campus Players examine the dinner vicar for their coming drama. "Ralph Stuedi and Ted Lewis, shown left to right, Shirley Schott wonders what it's all about.

Players give duck dinner Tuesday

Campus Players are going all out this week. Tuesday they will fist the bill for a banquet dinner. At noon in the NU cafeteria the first big event will take place and Campus Players will cover expenses for this food. Following this special dinner, everyone is invited up to the auditorium for the first performance of Richard Harriott's newest play. The show will be repeated on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for the benefit of those who cannot attend the first performance.

Student Director Don Drury characterizes "Bagu" as "a perfect study of society; there is a distinct problem in interpretation and acting which we believe will prove interesting to all who attend."

The story centers around the efforts of a group of towns to capture a duck for their evening meal. As this proceeds the play becomes a dramatic study of loneliness and love, with which the author has made apparent the power of his characters. The show was warmly received in New York where it has been acclaimed. According to the "Theatrical Review," the play is a comedy that will have universal appeal.

The important job of creating an avo-impresión of the city has been assigned to Steve Valovic, producer and special effects man.

Featured players include Johnny Difrancesco, the leading man; Ralph Stuedi as a wistful full little man with big ideas; and Ted Lewis as the old man who has seen too much of the world. They are supported by an able cast including several ducks and, of course, that attention-seeking monkey, Monday.

Drury was the winner of Campus Players' "Best Director" contest, held earlier this year. "For pugilists for the contest were: the Goodman theater; Gene Krupke, faculty director of the group, and Helen Ervener, assistant professor of English. Appointment of a student director is the beginning of a "Campus Players" policy of having all-on-air staff produced.

"Haul It Home" cast selected

Rough Casting's '60 musical revue is rolling along in good order this week after the selection of the entire cast of 50 principals.

The presentation, entitled "Haul It Home," will feature Bill Kahn and Bob Stavaski in the roles of Tom Stevens and Alphie, respectively, with Joe Zajdowski as Lenny, Bob Taylor as Simon, Bob Davidson as Bob, Bill Zavits as Bob, and Sam Weilman as Jeanie.

Also cast in leading roles are Jim Fitzpatrick, John D'Sa, and Howard Simmons.

This third annual all-male revue, held at the NU auditorium April 14, 15, 16, is written by Bob Roseman, Tchawick alumno, and directed by Joe Elia.

The two-act show, containing ten big songs, 14 scenes and four comic numbers, will be bigger and better than last year's, according to Pate Wright, Rough Castings president.

Balloting for selection of the Man and Woman of the Year will continue at the activities booth in the NU lobby until 4:30 p.m. today. Voting yesterday in the twoday election reached about the proportions expected by the election commission, according to a statement by the commission co-chairmen Don Lynch and Tom Murphy. Lynch went on to state, "We can't let those Russians think they invented voting too. Let's beat their 96.96 percent participation."

Voting red tape has been reduced to a minimum to avoid confusion in the NU lobby and to encourage a large turnout. The position of the booth will attract the attention of more students during the voting time. Students who have not yet voted may do so by presenting their student activity cards at the booth in NU and receive a ballot. The card is used as evidence of eligibility and will be punched. At the table containing the ballot box, there will be several books of four mimeographed pages each for reference to the various candidates. These books will assign a number to each candidate and will list a brief summary of his activities and accomplishments during his years in college. Voters have a choice of twenty-four "Man" and nine "Woman" candidates.

Students are instructed to list two names: their three choices in the order of preference for each position, and the number assigned to candidates on the mimeographed sheet. The TSTA system of preferential scoring will be employed in this election. The candidates receiving first, second, and third votes will receive three, two, and one points respectively.

Results of the election will be a closely guarded secret until the big revolue the first day of Tech's annual Junior Week-Open House celebration. Plans of the Junior committee call for a coronation replete with the elaborate ceremony appropriate to the occasion. The "Man and Woman of the Year" will then reign over the Junior Week festivities and will be crowned honored by a 1-to-page spread in the student yearbook, the integral.

Foreign insignia boned at Tech

The Illinois Tech Student Association Wednesday passed a resolution stating that no fellowers, emblems, or shields of the type ITF shall be worn on the campus. It was given the job of enforcing the rule by asking the offender to remove the emblem at the first offense and by substituting his name to the Dean of Students office for appropriate action if the request is not complied with. The ruling applies to all insignia of high schools and other colleges, but emblems of organizations will be held as long as they are approved by the student body. This is to leave "Tech" unmarked when possible for students to wear of approved by Honor I, according to George Seiblauer, president of Honor I.

Also passed at the meeting were a request for the publication of publications, and sports banquet, which will be held on the campus May 12th. President of ITSA, James Gaffney, said after the evening meeting (40 minutes) that he would like to see more members of the student body take an interest in the meetings. The next meeting is set for the first Wednesday at 6 p.m. with the place announced in Tech's Timetable and open to anyone interested.

TENNANT
Tecchie’s Grim tale
gasps to a finish

Tecchie’s senior advisor was telling him of the Black Barons being beaten by the White Barons when Tecchie had found a way to avoid defeat by reading the front cover of his Technotes.

Went to the bookstore.

Do you have any dragons?” he asked.

“Funny thing you asked that,” came the reply. “As it happens we’re having a pre-inventory sale on dragons. I can let you have a big, green, vicious one, cheap. By the way, are you a veteran? You can’t get dragons on your GI Bill until your third year.”

Not being a veteran, he paid for it and after getting home, the man at the door, he returned to the battle.

“You can see what happened. The tide of battle changed; the Black Barons won. Now, they still have the dragon and hold him over our heads in the most obvious manner. I, once a White Baron, have to wear my heavy armor as a symbol of my inadequacy in the Battle of Armour, as it is now called.”

You mean that all those guys on the field that were wearing heavy armor are White Barons?” asked Tecchie.

“Oh no! Not at all. At least not in the true sense of the word. They were in the battle but they gave up easily and, although they still have to wear heavy armor, they recognize that the Black Barons in their affairs in return for their surrender. They are nothing but puppet leaders.

“Are long as you show no initiative you can remain in office. In this way, the Barons and their dragon are assured of having all dances fall, no attendance at assemblies or athletic affairs, and most of all, a newspaper that has the knack of saying nothing in a profound way.”

“You see, Tecchie, that these men are really worse than the Black Barons themselves. These men are to blame for everything.”

“But what do you do about it?” asked Tecchie. “Are you just sitting back and letting things continue the way they are?”

“It appears that way to you,” but actually big things are going on all the time. Two of our generals escaped the yoke of inactivity by setting up the right things for an uprising. The day of activity is not too far off.”

“But how will we know when they arrive?”, said Tecchie excitedly.

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Insignia ban questionable

The ruling passed by ITSA which bans the wearing of insignia, letters, and other emblems foreign to Illinois Tech leaves some question in the minds of those writers as to the legitimacy and correctness of the measure. This was brought forth by Honor I, proponents of the law, summing down to a petty attempt to remove from the campus any letter or emblem that would detract from the glory of that awarded by the Tech athletic department.

Honor I, the past demanded that they be allowed to approve all Tech emblems. Now they have gained, through the action of ITSA, the sanction of the administration, disciplinary committee. Thus, it becomes a “criminal act” subject even to dismissal from school to wear apparel not appealing to the “athletic I”.

Questioned as to whether he thought the decision was a reflection of student opinion, James Gallay, ITSA pres., stated, “I’m not concerned with the majority opinion. I vote for what I believe is best for the Tech. Obviously, Gallay believes the students require the guiding hand of the “protection” of the Tech athletic department.

In the interests of student welfare and peace of mind, we promise humbly to approach the almighty Honor I to gain permission to wear charac-
tons, class rings, tattoos, and mo- nograms.

John W. Scannell
Melvin N. Friedlander

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slipstick

The president of a large corporation married his secretary, who was not least a generation younger than he. Several pages were written up to the wedding. That is, all except this page. That paper got its headline mixed up and above the wedding story was this headline: "OLD POWER PLANT RESUMES OPERATION."

Chaucer and I wrote a dirty story.

Royally and from the past. But mine, people said, was pornographic.

And Chaucer’s was classical art.

A gold digger died, and all of her works, possessions, including a parrot, were being auctioned off to the highest bidder.

“What am I offered for this beautiful bird?” quizzed the auctioneer.

“A dollar,” bid a bystander.

“Two bucks,” roared another.

“Make it five,” croaked the parrot, and bid you give a kiss!”

1st babe: "I married a man on the first date August."
2nd babe: "Voluntarily.
1st babe: "Nap! Paw made him."

A splinter and her brother were walking together. Said the splinter to her neighbor, "If he was my kid, I’d waste my time in the blue moon, da she said. "I’ll show you what you’d be so busy explaining you’d do better else."

News item concerning the illness of a prominent citizen by the statement: "He is confined to his bed with a trained nurse.""

"Going into a lingerie shop to buy a bra for his wife, the customer found it necessary to know the size when he bought it. He tried to help him out of his difficulty.

"What size the grapefruit?" she asked.

"No, smaller," replies the customer.

"About like orange?" hopefully asked the saleslady.

"Noope, smaller," replied the customer.

"Then, how about eggs?" put in the clerk.

"Yeah," said the customer, "fried."

A young woman standing on the corner and wearing a low cut V-neck sweater was approached by a male student.

He asked: "Is that "V" for Victory?"

Replying, she said: "No, that’s for virtue, but it’s an old sweater."

Chic clothes are garments so designed that they can be seen in the point of places.

The skin you love to touch is unattractive.

"Daring, I am groping for words."

"Well, you won’t find them there.

Caroline Mus
Beta particles traced by photography process

The first photograph of the track of an invisible beta particle, speeding out from a single body cell has been made by medical scientists. This photograph is obtained by exposing a photographic plate to a sample of tissue after being placed in a cell or organ.

Announcement of this achievement was made by William C. Costner of the Atomic Energy Project at the University of California, in Los Angeles. It means that scientists who study the growth and development of tissues can now photographically locate and study single body cells which have absorbed a radioactive isotope.

This achievement is expected to widen the scope of radiocative tracer research in biology and medicine. To do this, it will be necessary for scientists to learn more about the processes of the human body, radioactive tracers have been made plentiful and inexpensive through the development of atomic energy.

Results of the experiment were published in a report by Nutrition, 1958, and Dr. J. R. K. Leff, of Denmark, France. The two scientists performed their experiments in Denmark last spring.

The photography process, called autoradiography, is described as a new, but a powerful technique. The reason for this is that a specimen of uranium salt is on a photographic plate. When developed, the plate showed a blackened area, which has been proved to have been produced by radiation from a tiny amount of uranium. The blackened photographic plate was the first autoradiograph.

Formerly, medical researchers were unable to use beta particles to study tissue because of the difficulty of producing them in sufficient quantities. The new technique makes it possible to study the effects of radioactivity on tissue cells.

Boyd and Dr. Leff used a radioactive tracer technique to study the distribution of uranium in the body. The technique is now being used in other fields of research.

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Records fall as Illini and Hurons win

Tech Sports

By Sonny Mann

Bob Leiser, star forward on Illinois Tech's basketball team, has been elected captain of next year's squad. Bob, a veteran of three seasons on the Tech five, has been a valuable asset to the team with his fine playmaking. His 193 points scored this season were enough to be an able sharpshooter.

Oddly enough, Bob had no high school basketball experience before coming to IT. At Tilden Tech high school in Chicago he mostly concentrated in track and baseball. He proved to be a hard man to beat the quarter mile at the Tech meets. As a pitcher, he excelled on the Tilden nine.

Upon graduation from high school, Bob received an "acceptance" as a invitee to compete in the state-wide Senior League games. After his discharge from the army, he entered Illinois Tech as a Freshman ME in September 1947.

The basketball season wasn't too successful for Bob because of the time he needed to spend at the factory. He had to turn down many games just to get his share at the factory. Last year he was five games and won every game he was in, but this year he was injured in a game against Illinois Institute of Technology.

He will also have to turn down many games this season because of his studies and his job at the factory. He was one of the team's leading scorers last season, and his absence will be felt this season.

Northwestern basketball Head for basketball.

By Sam Spade

Assembling March 7th for the last meeting of the season, Tony Barbash's wrestlers broke precedent by electing co-captains for the coming season. Dean Levi and Al Siede, both veteran matmen, will take over next fall for what promises to be a highly successful campaign. Levi is a former Tech wrestler and Siede is a former wrestler from the University.

Most of the varsity grapplers will be returning, and will be augmented by several men unable to wrestle this year because of injuries. Keeping his record clean, Al Siede ended this season with another record of 4-1 in varsity matches, a record which will stand the test of time.

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The wrestling team will be in the capable hands of Al Siede, the captain, and Dean Levi, the co-captain, who will lead the team in the upcoming season.

Volleyball teams seek talent as practices start

By Larry Shapero

In past years it has been an annual spring custom for the sports eddier to blast Mr. W. J. Parnell, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, as being responsible for this miserable mess of trash which is used for a combination baseball diamond, track, and thoroughfare.

This year will be different. Instead of waiting until someone had made a mess for us to clean up for them, I decided to talk to those most concerned with the condition of the mess and get their suggestions as to what should be done.

Ed Glay, our baseball coach, would like to get his charges outside as soon as possible. Once there, they must have a chance to play baseball, football, and track. The condition of the field is very poor. It is covered with trash and the grass is not well taken care of.

In the past, the field has been left to deteriorate because of the lack of proper maintenance. The field should be resodded and a proper drainage system installed.

Baseball team seeks talent as practices start

Baseball mentor Ed Glancy reported that his baseball team will begin practices in the gym from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on weekdays. The team will then move to the outdoor field for practices.

The team is looking for new talent to help its returning letter winners from last year. Practices will begin in the next couple of weeks and will continue until the spring season begins.

What to say

This is the last issue of the Daily Tech. It will be replaced by a new issue every Thursday. It is a newspaper for all students and alumni of IT. Our survey has been completed and we have found that most of you are interested in the following:

- News of the week
- Weather reports
- Sports updates
- Movie reviews
- Campus news

Our survey was conducted by a team of 10 students who interviewed 1,000 students.

An Open Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors,

I am writing to give my opinion on the current state of the newspaper.

I believe that the newspaper should focus more on local news and events, rather than just national news.

I also think that the newspaper should be more inclusive and diverse, and should feature more stories about underrepresented groups.

Finally, I think that the newspaper should be more transparent about its policies and practices.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Swim season ends as Seals take dive

By Joe Rodgers

The water of North Central once again proved to be a "Water- 
loo" for the Tech swimmers last Saturday as they were forced to 
sixth place in the first annual Midwest Invitational Swimming 
Championships. Captain Ray Eltikas faced little better in placing 
fourth in the fancy diving event.

North Central edged Beloit to win with a total of 60 points to 44 for the runners-up.

Ted Eriksen opened the scoring column for ITT with a third in the initial event, the 100 yard freestyle. A third by the medley team (com- 
pounded of Earl Takacs, Garry Zucker- 
terman and Bob Watson) and a second by Garry Zuckerman in the 150 yard (individual) medley constituted the remainder of the scoring 
by the Seals in the high point bracket. The sole medley proved a heartbreaker as Zuckerman led to within yard at the finish, only to be caught out by Kostner, 
the hard stroke star of the meet.

The diving contest, which promised to be a close fight from the start, left everyone gasping as Roger of North Central proved himself top 
man by winning over each tal- 
cented man as Malcolm of Be- 
lots, Sidwell of Western, Hept 
ley and Ackerman of 
Leeds, and our own Ray 
Eltikas.

The diving on the part of all 
was top form, with Holcomb and 
Eltikas apparently leading. Once 
again, however, advantage was 
turned to the Seals' captain, 
with the Seals' entries taking sec- 
ond. Sidwell placed fifth with 
Eltikas holding down the base- 
ment.

The Seals本次 closed the season with a dual meet record of 5-3 and a third 
and sixth in the two inci- 
ments entered.

The loss of Captain Ray Eltikas 
will surely feel. Ray has been a 
 stalwart of the team since his

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Heavy schedule planned for Junior Week

Innovative Junior Week exhibits are increasing considerably as the questionnaires sent to the departments are being returned. Any organization or club which wishes to put on an exhibit and has not yet contacted the Open House committee should get in touch with George Aravosis, Open House chairman, Box 197, campus post office. Aravosis warned that exhibits pertaining to religious, social or political subjects will not be allowed.

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