Fairchild of BE dept. appointed registrar

James W. Fairchild, lecturer in the department of business and economics at Illinois Tech, has been appointed registrar. He was announced by Clarence E. Deakin, dean of students.

He is replacing John P. Malzinski, who has been named assistant to the administrative engineer at Bendix Aircraft Corporation.

Architects in South Bend, Indiana.

A graduate of Shrewsbury High School, Milwaukwe, Fairchild received a bachelor's degree in industrial psychology at Northwestern University in June of 1941. He is now completing work for a master's degree in sociology and business administration.

Before joining the Illinois Tech staff in September of 1948, he taught in the evening divisions of the University of Chicago and LaSalle Extension University, Chicago.

From 1941 until 1946, he was employed in the personnel department of Western Electric company, Chicago. From 1946 until 1948, he served as partner in the firm of Fairchild and Fairchild, personnel consultants.

Fairchild Eye to see speed flash gear

The newest speed flash equipment will be demonstrated at Armour Eye's studio night, February 23, 6:30 p.m., in the executive conference room, SU. J. P. Kennedy of the Triumph Manufacturing company will demonstrate and lecture on speed flash equipment. Owners who are interested in Armour Eye are invited as well as old clients.

Shutter bags can bring their cameras and show off their newest equipment, for lighting equipment and a model will be available. The equipment will be available for either black and white or color film.

Office supervises campus research

Chester A. Arents has been named coordinator of research at Illinois Institute of Technology. He will be assisted by Dr. John T. Retelius, vice president.

The office supervises the research activities of the university and is responsible for the development of new programs and the expansion of existing programs.

Arents steps in as assistant dean

Dr. Ralph G. Owens has been named assistant dean of engineering at Illinois Tech, it was announced by Dr. John T. Retelius, vice president.

Dr. Owens, who has served as professor of mechanical engineering at Illinois Tech since 1967, will assume the duties of assistant dean on July 1, 1968.

He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1955, his master's degree in 1958, his PhD in electrical engineering in 1960, and his doctorate in 1964. He has been a professor of electrical engineering at Illinois Tech since 1964.

He joined the Illinois Tech staff in 1947 as associate professor of mechanical engineering and was named assistant dean in 1955.

He attended Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon, and received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Oregon in 1940.

He is a member of the American Association for Educational Engineering, the American Association of University Women, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Greek elect new officers for semester

Illinois Tech's social fraternity has elected their new officers for the coming semester. Alpha Epsilon Pi elected Werner Ley, president; and Bert Cohn as vice president. Sigma Phi elected John Alpers as president; and Bill Roberts as vice president.

Delta Lambda Xi elected Bill Powell as president; and John Cohn as vice president.

Delta Chi elected Bill Alpers as president; and Bill Roberts as vice president.
Letters to the Editor

Bookstore lambasted

To the Editor:

For many semesters most students hav...
Claus distributes lab gear & laughs

By Sam Weinman

While probably not as widely known as his contemporaries in the chemistry, physics, and electrical engineering departments, Claus Emmerl of the chemical engineering department is the man responsible for the smooth functioning and maintenance of the department's equipment setup.

Claus was born in Skellefteå, Sweden, a town close to the Arctic Circle. In his early life, Claus probably lived in the blizzard-ridden town of Skellefteå, but eventually moved to America at the age of 19 in 1966.

It worked with a construction gang almost continuously, with a few breaks in between. In Sweden and a weekend in a big city, Claus came to the present Chicago branch as a puppy and has never stopped since.

One of the more memorable instances of his tour of duty at Tech was the time a student spilled a battery acid on him.

When he asked Claus how to get it up, Claus told him to go to the Chemistry stockroom and pick up a paper towel. The student returned in a few minutes with a bag full of straight-up toilet paper to wipe up the battery acid, and asked, “Where do I plug this paper in?”

Claus is far from being a workaholic. In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf and spending time with his family. He is also an avid reader and enjoys visiting museums.

New deadline for student insurance

The period for enrollment in the student insurance plan will be extended due to an error in the system. This extension will provide additional time for students to make their decisions.

The Arrow logo has always been a symbol of quality to American college men. Today, Arrow’s shirts are top favorites on every college campus. Their perfect fitting collar, snapping buttons... and now, they have them for your boy. See your Arrow dealer today!

At “Illinois Tech” almost every man prefers ARROW White Shirts

The Arrow label has always been a symbol of quality to American college men. Today, Arrow’s shirts are top favorites on every college campus. Their perfect fitting collar, snapping buttons... and now, they have them for your boy. See your Arrow dealer today!

Student opinion sought on ROTC unit

The United States Air Force is considering opening an Air Force ROTC unit on campus. It was disclosed today by the dean of students’ office. Student opinion of the proposal will be solicited in the classrooms Monday.

Chernoff E. Dunaboski, dean of students, stated that the administration is strongly in favor of such a program on the Illinois Tech campus.

“I believe that the students would benefit from having a military program on campus. It would provide them with valuable leadership and training opportunities,” Dunaboski said.

The program is expected to begin in September. A decision will be made on whether to proceed with the ROTC program in the fall.

Membership in this unit would be voluntary, but students would be required to attend weekly meetings. Students who join would be required to take part in military exercises and training.

“We are eager to see how the students respond to this proposal,” Dunaboski said.
Students offered summer in Israel

American students in engineering and allied lines are offered three-month jobs in Israel this summer, where they can get practical experience in their chosen fields under a “summer work program,” announced by the Youth and Chalutzot department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, 16 East 55th Street, New York.

Participants will be assigned to jobs with various public and private institutions in Israel from June 1 to September 1, with salaries sufficient to cover housing and living expenses. In addition, they will be given a series of sight-seeing trips around the country and a ten-day orientation course on modern Israel.

Fields with most openings are civil and agricultural engineering, soil conservation and surveying, according to the Jewish Agency announcement. Applications will be accepted up to March 1 and must be accompanied by letters of recommendation from university instructors.

Further information concerning the program and other professional opportunities can be secured by interested student by contacting the Israel Club on campus.

Players set for tryouts on new play

Chicago Players will launch the spring term with “Death Takes a Holiday” by Alberto Casella, rewrite for the American stage by Walter Ferris.

Newly elected President Sam Weinman urges all persons interested in drama, both acting and especially production, to attend a general meeting.

Tryouts will be held during the last week of February. All positions, acting and production, are still open. Further details will be posted in this week’s Newsletter.

“Death Takes a Holiday” will be presented in the early part of April.

“Surfboard, Father, I think it would have been better if you had told me I become an atheist in the war and not my own conscience.”

Bridge tourny draws 8 students

Four pairs of students will represent the Bridge club in the Intercollegiate Bridge tournament beginning Sunday, according to Ed Rann, director of the tournament at Illinois Tech. Each two-man team plays a number of pre-set hands at the local campus under the direction of the tournament director. Results of this play are tabulated and sent to the Intercollegiate Bridge tournament officials who chose the finalists on the basis of these scores.

Teams representing Illinois Tech are composed of Robert Maser and Harold McDonald, Morton Davis and Charles Reh, John Chavass and Bernard Buermann, and Amando Khan and Ralph Brown. Each school is limited to four entries.

These players are the most consistently high-scoring partnership among the 89-old regularly playing Bridge club members, according to Rann, a B.S. graduate student. Duplicate bridge tournaments, open to all faculty and student bridge players, are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium or dining room, he added.

Joseph Rodgers and Bernard Buermann were awarded prizes at the last meeting, January 16, for taking top honors for the previous semester, Rann announced. The club presents awards to the outstanding team at the end of each semester.

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JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS

WSE features anonymous elocution

The Western Society announces its first “Engineers Night” on February 21. To be held in the society’s headquarters on Randolph street, the event features, besides a dinner, a lecture on the subject of the evening, and a chance to speak anonymously.

The dinner is open to students of Illinois Tech, and of membership in the purpose is to acquaint the members of the society with the functions of the order.

The program will be some light entertainment and two students from IT.

“Hello, is this the Army?”

“Yes, it is.”

“Do you have any men?”

“Many.”

“Will save one for me if I come back?”

J. Paul Sheedy
Because Ike is

Pity Paul was having a few!

All the shots made his team win until he slammed on “Waffle 1-1” and the referee came down the court and asked the coach about it. After the game the coach who was a good friend of most of the players, said, “He was pretty-e-pretty good.”

In the game the coach was throwing the ball at you and all you could do was hold up your hands and try not to let it get by. It was a great night, but the coach is a very good friend of the team and everyone was glad he was there for the game.

The coach was a great guy and everyone loved him. He was always there for the team and would do anything to help them win. He was a great coach and everyone on the team will miss him when he’s gone.
Announce changes on Tech News staff

With the change in semester, new names and faces are appearing in the office of Tech News. The general shake-up extended also to the managing board, with editor-in-chief John Scramond enacting the following announcements:

Len Drinan will assume the position of sports editor, succeeding Mark Levy, now with Uncle Sam's feet. Len was Mark's assistant last semester and has been with sports for quite a while.

Filling in for feature editor Al Pauli (also with the news), will be Jim Suhirine, former copy editor.

The copy editor job will be abolished by Lise Ascher, who has long been active in publications. Lise was one of the few young ladies who can boast of being a fraternity brother.

Joe Rodgers, who had been laid up as the result of an auto accident, will lend the Newsletter staff. He plans several innovations, chiefly in the distribution field.

Start industrial studies in Mexico

Recognizing that modern scientific research is a "teamwork" proposition, Mexico recently organized the first industrial research unit in Latin America.

Located in the Loma Hermosa district of Mexico City, a trailer-like group of scientists and engineers combine their talents to solve the industrial and agricultural problems of 23 million people.

The Mexico Institute of Industrial Research, jointly sponsored by the Bank of Mexico and the National Financiers, is the outgrowth of a small project conducted by Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Two officials of the hands, Carlos Nava, director general, and Gonzalo Ballesteros, chief of industrial investigations, were largely responsible for the formation of the institute. Currently under the supervision of Alfredo Góer, director, the Institute is staffed by teams of Mexican and American scientists.

The facilities of the Institute, which occupy 13,000 square feet of floor space, include fully equipped research laboratories, an analytical laboratory, balance room, grinding room, constant-temperature room, a shop, library, and offices, plus large areas for pilot plant and engineering development.

Current projects include a search for a way to replace the wood charcoal now being used and studies on the dehumidification and storing of tortilla meal.

Since the technical audit which extract the, utilization of bionqua salt, a study of vegetable oils, and a method of producing ethanol.

Well take the little one

They're both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials, saves you labor, helps keep down the cost of telephone service. Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.
Reserve officer training programs opened by Navy

Three commissioned officer training programs have been reopened by the Navy and Marine Corps. It was disclosed this week that enlistment in any of these programs depends only on the combined efforts of the students' degree and physical examination.

Veterans are eligible for these programs, but non-veterans are not. The training consists of two six-week training periods held during the summer. If for any reason the officer training program is not completed, the student may be transferred to the Naval Reserve. In this case, the student must be a U.S. citizen and not a member of any other reserve.

Reserve officer candidates may be selected for commissioning in the Naval Reserve or may be returned to the Naval Reserve if they fail to meet the required standards.

Marine Corps reserve officer candidates are expected to attend school for basic officer training. Withdrawal from this program, however, may result in a permanent commission in the Naval Reserve.

SU book exchange has $3 to offer

Techhawks in search of spare cash were reminded earlier this week by Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange that the latter has a surplus of books and a low price for them. Consequently, there is an open market for almost all textbooks which are not obsolete or in complete disrepair. Many students are now familiar with the advantages of being on time for the exchange, both in buying and selling.

When a student wishes to sell a book, he merely brings it to the APO office, located on the second floor of the STU auditorium, on a standard form, leaves the book, and walks for a certificate of sale from APO. He is free, incidentally, to name his own price which becomes a set price, unchanged by any one except the seller.

A buyer has no application to make or form to fill, but has merely to walk into the exchange, browse through desired books, and purchase them which are there and whose prices are satisfactory.

APO gains nothing from these transactions, but merely acts as the middleman in this service to the student body. It acts only that it shall bear not the large bid but the exchange near the door which is behind "obligations to cover expenses incurred by operation of the book exchange.

Be Happy.

Westinghouse fellowship again offered

Illinois Tech is now accepting applications for the 1951 Westinghouse fellowship program in physics. Engineering, and chemistry. It was announced today by Dr. W. A. Lawd, dean of the school.

An award of $5,000 and tuition for three semesters of full-time intensive training leading to a master of science degree in electrical engineering will be presented annually to the graduate student with the highest grade point average. A two-year period of residence at Illinois Tech will be required, and the fellowship award will be based on personal qualifications, including character, academic excellence, and potential for original research.

The treasurer of the fellowship will begin September 1, 1951. Applications must be received by March 15. The winner will be announced April 1.

Further information and applications blanks may be obtained from the graduate school office.
Year of research successful—ARF

Scientific progress on more than 150 widely varied research projects is described in an annual report issued by Dr. Haldon A. Slocum, director of Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

The fiscal year 1960-1961 was the most successful in the 23-year history of the Foundation, Dr. Slocum reported. At the end of the year, Armour's staff of almost 100 people undertook a total of 237 projects, he reported. This represented an increase of 12.5 per cent over the previous year.

Foundations and engineers specialized in the applied sciences, including physics, chemistry, mechanical, chemical, and civil engineering. They form research teams to carry out specific projects.

A physicist, chemist, and metallurgist might work on one project, for example.

Each of the projects has a specified goal, and the team may include other experts in related fields.

The Foundation's work is supported by contributions from universities, government agencies, and private industry.

Du Pont scientists find great promise in this young member of the wax family

One of the most interesting and versatile of the new polymers is Du Pont "Alathon" polyethylene wax, chemical cousin of paraffin.

Because of its unusual combination of properties, it is now being used in a variety of applications, including coating for cable insulation and chemical-resistant linings.

"Alathon" was born when English scientists used high-pressure synthesis to create polyethylene, the solid equivalent of petroleum. This new material opened up a whole new field of possibilities.

Bringing Up Alathon*

Du Pont scientists and engineers were the first to produce polyethylene for a variety of applications.

The first step of Du Pont chemists and engineers was to produce polyethylene for use in the laboratory to establish earlier findings. Then the product was increased to commercial scale for pilot-plant work. Finally, a plant was built to commercial production was designed by chemical and mechanical engineers and chemists.

Many of the most promising uses for "Alathon" could not be realized until technical development began. Among them, the chemical industry's use of this new material in sealant, and the production of "Alathon" coated paper with "Alathon" as a base.

Add-Defying Paper

In film form, "Alathon" lends its strength, chemical inertness and resilience to grease and moisture to packages for chemicals, foods, metal parts, and medical-sensitive powders. In still another form in which these properties are employed, paper coated with "Alathon" is used as a base for oil-based paints and waterproofing products.

The protection of "Alathon" was extended to metal tanks and drums when Du Pont engineers developed a spray-flashing coating technique.

In the field of electricity, too, "Alathon" is proving of great value. Its outstanding electrical properties make it an ideal insulator for wire and cable, particularly in the highfrequency applications necessary in television and radio.

"Alathon" powder is used for molding a wide range of light, tough and flexible plastic articles. In addition to bottles, these include tubules, dials, jar caps and bottle caps. Extruded as a film, it serves for garment covers, tablecloths and rainwear.

The future looks bright for "Alathon." New applications such as an automobile-tuned pipe for mines and navigators for storage batteries seem about to be realized. Other uses yet undreamed of will no doubt emerge from the close, continuous teamwork of technical men that typifies Du Pont research.

Charity fund nets $930 this semester

The annual charity drive held during the current semester netted a total of $930 for day school children. This amount may be compared with the $2,500 raised last semester's $1,096, but in proportion to student enrollments, this semester's net amount more. Last semester the average was $2.20 cents per student, while this semester the average was forty-five cents per student.

The money taken in during the drive will be distributed as follows: American Red Cross, 33%; Salvation Army, 17%; St. Vincent de Paul Society, 14%; Knights of Columbus, 7%; United Negro College Fund, 5%; Illinois State College Fund, 5%.

In reporting the success of the annual charity drive, Mr. Robert L. Showalter, associate director, said, "The charity drive during registration is the first time for the fund which is held on campus throughout the entire semester.

Page 2
Makielski leaves campus, goes to Bendix Aircraft

John "Pedro" Makielski, the registrar at IIT, has been appointed to the position of assistant to the administrative engineer at Bendix Aircraft and Products Corporation in South Bend, Ind. He will assume his new position at the Bendix plant Monday, his duties consisting of

John will take care of hiring, salary administration and training programs coordinated between the Bendix corporation and college; research work and cooperative educational programs. John, to his own admission, is no "ordinary" ("I'm nothing but") ITT. He is a native of South Bend and finished his high school education there.

In January of 1951 he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Illinois Tech. The following June, Makielski received a similar degree in industrial engineering from Purdue. Though not many interested in selling motorcycles, John took a position with the Bicycle Manufacturing company in June of 1941. Shortly afterward he began to work for the Dodge Manufacturing company at a plant he was engineer at Miskavish, Indiana.

Makielski will be a strong man for rambunctious trains and secretaries. John turned in his resignation to Miskavish in Sep- tember, 1943, as the administrative assistant of the plant's Research and Standards Division. He then became a research assistant at the University of Chicago, operating in production management.

Bendix is being an outstanding addition to the firm. The job is a sales program of the IIT swimming team. He was appointed swimming coach in September, 1951. Under his guidance, the team already has won four and two in the eight years of the team's existence. The first seven wins before the season.

ITT has influenced John Makielski life in many other de- real administrative affairs in the Metal- lurgical building," he said. John's last name was a major in the Metal- lurgists. "I was a major in the Metal- lurgists."

Mrs. Makielski, the former Mrs. John Makielski, is a native of Chicago. She was graduated from the College of Education, Illinois, where she received a bachelor of arts degree as a history major. Margaret- tina is presently employed by the public relations department at ITT as a junior and feature writer. She came to ITT in September, 1943. John and Margaret were married in July, 1939. Their clicking, "So it is going with me," said John. No 104, neatly packed in a block of black velvet. His girl, which he gave to him. "I am a little girl," she said. John's description of the color, "a soft, electric blue," well suited for wear around the college campus. Perhaps one day by the black hat may join the traditions of our school in engineering such as Charles F. Kellogg's dark and Albert, "I'm a little girl," put briefly. All indications point in that direction.

Wife, in fit income. A block of black velvet with the hat. All were quite surprised to find. How it broadened William's mind.

Chess players see full term ahead

Not so widely publicized as our varsity teams is still very much a living and growing organization. Though the club has not been quite as active in the last semester in the two preceding years, a good solid schedule has been maintained with the other teams in the Chicago Collegiate Chess League, which includes University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Northwestern, University of Chicago, Northwestern, University of Chicago, and Roosevelt college.

Three matches were played between semester—nine by the class A & graduate team, which is independent of the regular college team and is composed of Tech grade, and two by the undergraduates. The grade fought to a 3-3 draw with the Hamilton Park Chess club.

The undergrads split a pair with U of C and Roosevelt colleges, winning from U of C and losing to Roosevelt 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.

The matches are on a six-man board basis, with a time limit during which each player must make a certain number of moves. The team is made up as follows: Capt., Kinbald Nedved; second man, August Mej- er; third man, Edwin Kleckner; fourth man, Julian Braun; fifth man, Dan Pronitzman; sixth, Evertsen, and Dave Powers are the other players.

All of these men are quite prominent in local chess circles. Nedved, for instance, is rated fourth in the city of Chicago, and fifth in the state and recently won first place in an invitational meet composed of eight players from the 30 to 40 active clubs in Chicago.

The Chess club at Illinois Tech has had some players go on to championships. The first president of the club recently was a city

Honorary biology society organized

The first meeting of Phi Sigma, honorary biology society, was held in December under the direction of past president Russell Levy. The meeting was devoted primarily to or- ganization, with election of new officers taking place. Robert Betts, instructor in biology, was elected president; Oly Krbnak, psychology undergraduate, vice-president; Edward Purdy, biology grad, secretary, and Loren Ivenson, psychology undergraduate, treasurer.

Phi Sigma society, one of the oldest honorary societies in this country, was founded to increase interest in the biological sciences, admitting only students of highest academic standing to membership. The society rules stipulate that only students in the upper third of their class may be invited to become a member.

At present the Illinois Tech chapter is an affiliate member of the national society but expects, in the near future, to become a charter member in the

SUC auctions lost-found in two weeks

The Student Union committee of the Illi- nois Tech Student Union is planning to sell its annual auction of lost and found articles during its third week of this semester.

All items which were on lost articles will be posted this week on the SUC library bulletin board and the Suicide Center bulletin board. Articles may be located during the free period, Tuesday and Thursday, in the SUC office, second floor, Student Union.

Articles which will be auctioned include some nose rings, cash, beaded jewelry, books, newspapers, umbrellas, gloves, earphones, belts, a shaving kit, and a rock collection.

For more buying power for your clothing dollar, visit a Howard store, says

Jenny Hebert

For Sports News and Current Events

Jenny Powers - "Pow-Wow" on TV, 6:30 p.m., WDYE-Channel 5, 1150 P.M. SUNDAY

College Union

College of Charlotte

Charlotte, North Carolina

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Techhawks edge Chicago Teachers Bucketeers upset Colonels in overtime period, 81-75

By Ronnie Shango

Illinois Tech's basketball squad scrambled back into the local limelight Tuesday night as they upset Chicago Teachers College, 81-75, in an overtime game at the Colonels gym. The only about four minutes as Tech roared back to tie and go slightly in front.

The Tech team in the last period had the ball as the battle was nip and tuck until the last seven minutes of the half when John DeRoos sparked a rally that sent 32 around 26-28 at the intermission. Unfortunately Devoll was injured toward the end of the half. A medical examination showed a broken cheekbone and an operation was scheduled for yesterday.

The Techawks displayed superiority at the beginning of the second half, widening their lead to 15 points and holding it for most of the half. A hectic rally in the last five minutes, and a dependable three-point battery from the Colonels, saw Tech win the score at 65.

The overtime period was all Tech as Jo Hyverman scored as many points as the Colonels' outfit combined, and Fred Connell, who was not out with a free throw.

Bob Runyon and Bob McCoo led the winners in scoring with 19 points each, while John DeRoos added 12 for the Colonels. In the last period, Tech rallied and came away with a victory.

The victory is the team's first victory of the season and the second straight. The team is now 2-3 for the season. The Colonels are now 3-2 for the season.

Wolves' crown contested by intramural quintets

Though checked by final exams and mid-semester vacations, intramural basketball action of the Wolves opened defense of their title with a convincing 44-10 win over the Arches. Center Sherwin Small led the winners with 15 points, and guard Jerry Maxman added 12 more to their total score of 116.

The competitive victory marked the team as the best for Byrd's title and the right to play for the championship in the annual tournament. The Active team, being known as the Wolves, went on to win the championship.

The Wolves' victory was not without its challenges, as they faced a tough opponent in the Arches. However, their teamwork and determination led to a successful outcome.

Greetings! To all who have the time and patience enough to get past Skip, I welcome you. As usual, a new semester brings new sports editor, and a new line of hogswash. Last semester's editor, Mark Levy, finally graduated and bestowed me the delightful (if) job of writing this column. Marks, by the way, was in the RICKT and therefore drafted out. I understand he left Monday for a position on one of Uncle Sam's new destroyers.

Orchids to Tech's basketball team for once again foiling the experts and coming up with a victory over a tough Chicago Teachers' College squad. Our boys took and held the lead almost from the start to the last few minutes of the fourth period. In the overtime period the Techawks picked up almost twice as many points as the team of the Colonels.

The only bad feature of the game was the accident which happened to John DeRoos. The latest word is that he has a broken cheekbone. He was operated on yesterday and, although he won't be able to play the rest of the season, he should be in fine shape by fall.

The Homer League will be continued a week from Tuesday with a film on the 1970 World Series game between the N.Y. Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies. The place is the 3IC auditorium and the time is 1 p.m. You'll better come early as you'll find yourselves standing in the aisles.

John DeRoos drops 25 for 11th University of Omaha victory to help MSU head coach Joe Newcomb make his mark in the conference.
Swimmers look for fifth victory of season tomorrow

Swimming into action against Illinois Normal tomorrow, our swimmers are planning for their fifth victory of the season. The @dems are bright for making a clean sweep of the remaining dual meets with Navy Pier and Lawrence.

A tragedy in Athens, Indiana, forced the cancellation of last Saturday's scheduled swim meet against Indiana. But this week, Athens AA swimmers lost their

Since January 5, the swimmer brothers were unable to compete in the swim meet due to bad weather. Then, on the Tuesday, January 18, 1961, the University of Wisconsin swimming team at Madison was announced. The team consists of 24 swimmers and 3 coaching staff. The team has been working hard for this meet.

The Tech swimmers are led by their captain, Ted King, who is a three-time All-American. They are also led by their coach, Bill King, who is a former Olympic swimmer. The team has a strong lineup and is expected to perform well.

Rifle team practices for important meets

After enjoying a four-week between-semesters break, the rifle team members are back on shooting range practicing for the second Annual Illinois Invitational Rifle Match. This is one of the two biggest events on the sharpshooters' calendar. Last year the team placed fourth out of 12.

The other important event is the annual NRA Interscholastic Rifle Match. Although the Techs were unable to participate last year, they came in fifth in a 14 team field two years ago.

This was very good considering that it was their first shoulder-season match. Postal matches will be resumed about the beginning of March. Last semester the squad won 11 out of 16 postal meets. They also met and defeated both the University of Chicago and Northwestern University in shoulder-season competition.

We Dare You!
News in Brief

Dr. George Snieder, professor of chemistry at MIT, will lecture before a tri-chapter Sigma Xi meeting consisting of Illinois Tech, the Chicago college of the University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago. The subject to be "Molecular Interactions in Protein Solutions" will be given Wednesday, June 14, in Wisc. Admission is free; Tech students are invited to attend.

Late registration may obtain their ITTA student identification cards at the ITTA office, second floor of the Student Union, from Tuesday to Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m., Dan Lynch, ITTA president, announced this week. Students are required to present their tuition receipts when they receive their identification cards.

J. J. Ahern, head of the fire protection engineering department, will be the speaker at the Fire Protection Engineering Society meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the SUI auditorium. Professor Ahern will talk on fire probabilities for fire protection engineers as civil engineers and as members of the armed forces.

Semistand-by and dependent organizations requesting ITTA funds for the coming semester must present their budget for approval next week. Bill Cowie, ITTA treasurer, announced today. Previous budgets, books, and voucher requests must be presented with the new budget at the ITTA office between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ARF opens radiographic laboratory

After converting an abandoned garage into a modern gamma-ray radiographic laboratory, scientists at Argonne Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology can take X-ray pictures through eight inches of solid lead.

A radioactive source shielded by hr-20 inches of concrete costs 65 billion gamma rays per second and has a penetration power similar to 1.3 grams of radium which sells for about $20,000 per gram. An equivalent amount of conventional X-ray equipment might cost as much as $100,000.

Dr. Richard C. Humphreys, assistant chairman of the Foundation's physics department, explained: "With this source, we can detect hidden flaws in metal casings, welds, and rivets, and also study crystals sensitive to radiation." Dr. Humphreys said.

"When not in use, the source is lowered by remote control into a concrete pit which contains a lead gate with six-inch walls. In operation, the source is moved with a pedestal from behind a protective wall. Every precaution has been taken to protect staff members from dangerous radioactive rays."

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