President Retallick Greets Tech's Incoming Freshmen

Spectacular events of the last year—the launching of the earth satellite and exploration of outer space, and the growing interest in science and technology—has given dramatic emphasis to advances in science and technology.

There is every reason to believe that in the decades ahead, a period often referred to as the Space Age, the rate of change will be much more rapid than during any preceding period in the nation's technological development.

All fields of endeavor—business and industry, research and development, the arts and professions—will be affected by the changes, and each will require a higher order of competence on the part of those engaged in them.

This emphasizes the importance of proper preparation for careers in the field of your choice. I hope that you, especially those who are enrolled at Illinois Institute of Technology for the first time, will make the greatest possible use of the educational opportunities you will find here. I urge you to develop a lively interest in learning, and broaden your horizons as you go, to achieve intellectual growth to the full extent of your abilities. Thus, you will build a sound foundation for useful and productive citizenship. In this effort, you will have the guidance and assistance of the faculty.

To an increasing extent, in nearly all fields, the more interesting assignments go to college graduates. But remember that it is not enough just to have a degree. It is the quality of the education you acquire at college that counts, and in today's highly competitive society the superior opportunities are open only to those who possess superior preparation.

Let me extend a personal welcome to the campus, and my best wishes for an enjoyable and fruitful experience at Illinois Institute of Technology.

J. T. Retallick, President

Buildings and Grounds Department
Prepares for Power Plant Open House

Mr. Walter Perelsohn, head of Tech's Buildings and Grounds Department, announced an Open House for the Power Plant, 3402 S. Federal, on Wednesday, September 24, 1952. Faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to inspect the new building from 1 to 3 p.m. during the time refreshments will be served.

The new 60,000 pound per hour steam generating boiler has just begun operating this week. It is unique in design to the degree that no other generating unit in the Chicago area is equipped with a similar boiler. The entire installation is mechanical and is not dependent upon the use of gas available in summer months. Overall plant efficiency of 85% may be attained under favorable load conditions. The entire plant, now two-thirds complete, represents the first in steam generating equipment.

Senior Portrait Appointments Due

Seventh and eighth semester students who did not make an appointment to have portraits taken in the past will have their portrait taken in the next week. Students must make an appointment with the portraits office to register seniors for these sittings.

All appointments were over the week of September 22-26. In the portraits office, the faculty and students still available are Mr. G. L. Davis, Mr. J. R. Flanagan, and Mr. J. G. B. J. All portraits will be available on or before October 17. Students are advised to make their appointments at their earliest convenience.

Applications for ITSA Recognition

Recognition forms for the full semester, or first-year honors, will be available to all members of the student organization's membership, and the forms are available at the Office of the Dean of Students. Forms are to be turned in by February 1 and the applications will be reviewed by the Student Senate for evaluation.

The Senate reserves the right to deny recognition to any organization that fails to meet the minimum requirements set forth in the bylaws of the Student Senate.
Questionnaires Reveal Faults In Frosh Activities Meeting

If Tech is to boast of an interested, enthusiastic student body, it is of real urgency that participation in student activities begin on the freshman level. Obviously, once a Techman has begun participation, it is much more likely that this type of endeavor will be carried through or even expanded. For this reason the SAAB-planned Orientation Week meeting, during which the freshman is introduced to school activities, is of great importance.

Technology News distributed a questionnaire to a random sampling of one-sixth of the entering class after the activities meeting last week. Highly evident was the decrease in the number of activities which the entering students were planning to join, as opposed to the number of which they were members during high school or junior college. The chief reason given for this decrease was lack of time, but part time work, family responsibilities, studies, outside activities, and the lack of parallel activities at Tech were also noted as responsible for the decline.

Well over 90% of the respondents felt that they were being encouraged to participate in activities, but only about 70% felt that their talents were really needed. A majority found the formal meeting interesting, but some felt that it was "too long," that there was "not enough control," or that "the speakers rambled."

What did meet with considerable criticism, however, was the session immediately following. Almost everyone felt encouraged to meet with the representatives of the various organizations, but only about one-half did so. Many got more specific information, and others joined a particular group. Most of these felt that it was well worth the effort.

Additional information can be gleaned from the comments of those who did not stop to see any specific representative after the meeting. Some stated that "no representative was available," that it was "too crowded," or that there was "too much turmoil."

The degree of failure of this portion of the event can be seen from an analysis of the times when students left the meeting. Before 11:30, when the formal portion of the meeting was finished, 9 students had already departed. Between 11:30 and 11:35, 261 students made their way to the outside. Between 11:35 and 11:45, 144 exited. From these figures, one can conclude that less than 25% of the entering students spent more than 10 minutes talking with representatives from specific organizations, or signing up for student activities. Once the cutting situation has been analyzed, a remedy can be sought. In the first place, the time for the meeting is poor, since at 11:30 many people are rushing to eat lunch and immediately leave. A better plan would be to schedule the meeting from 9:30 to 10:15, thus abbreviating it by about one half hour, and allow thirty minutes afterward for meeting the representatives. If another Orientation Week meeting were held at 10:15 in the same room, students would be forced to rush in the area, and perhaps be induced to investigate the activities further.

The lack of representatives evident at this meeting should be corrected. All recognized organizations could be notified by SAAB and invited to have representatives and organs display for the meeting. Each organization might be given a specific location where large signs would make recognition easy. Now that a good beginning is being made by the formal portion of the meeting, the informal part should be brought into full effectiveness.

Tech Meets Students' Needs Without Federal Scholarships

During recent months, various college campuses in the country have noted with alarm the effects of the so-called economic recession. In addition to a drop in senior job opportunities, at least one university has noted a rise in student loan applications which appears to be directly attributable to the business slump.

The director of the Bureau of Student Loans at the University of Minnesota noted several months ago a jump of $60,000 in loans during the winter quarter over the same period in 1957, and $92,000 over 1956. The bureau there was in danger of being unable to meet loan requests.

According to The Minnesota Daily, the University of Michigan was also anticipating trouble in meeting loan demands for last semester.

It is difficult to compare figures for ITT, but there have been twice as many applicants for student loans as of September 15 of this year as compared with the same date in 1957. According to Dean C. William Brown, most of the applications will be approved. In addition, Assistant Dean of Students Ackerly revealed that at the last minute many of the applicants were approved for scholarships.

The Minnesota spokesman expressed the opinion that "the only thing which would change the whole picture would be passage by Congress of a Federal Scholarship Program."

Judging by the ability of Techmen to meet the increased demands for student funds (granted that the state scholarships have alleviated the situation for freshmen), we would refuse the Minnesota representative's stand and again reaffirm our previous position justifying the federal scholarship program.

Letter to TN

Hartley Looks To Safer Days

Dear Tenn,

There are many ways to stop a crime before it can happen. All over the country the crime of Larceny From Auto is on the increase, and we are no exception. It is easy to stop this, just by not leaving anything in the car that can be seen from outside the car, or left in the trunk or tacked up with it.

When traveling outside the campus area use the 32nd St. passage. Board the bus at 32nd and State St., and get off at the 32nd St. tracks. Don't go sightseeing around the neighborhood; there isn't much to see anyway.

Report to the Campus Police any unusual incident that you might see or hear. We can sometimes stop it before it can start.

If any of the newer students or any of you "older hands" have any questions about the neighborhood, or anything whatsoever that we might be able to answer, please feel free to ask any one of the police.

Robert Hartley, Chief
Campus Police
Tech Area Buildings Succumb to Clearance

Long before the idea for Illinois Tech University's Tech Park was conceived, the area which is now the ITU campus was part of a general plan for what was to become the ITU project. A revenue bond sale in 1940 included the acquisition of the 120 parcels or land areas which the institution had then

WRECKING CREW STACKS used hand tools for lighter tasks and heavy equipment for the restoration of the buildings. The company had to be careful not to damage the buildings or their contents.

the buildings, predominating of their unsurpassed and of the craftsmanship which had gone into their construction; proud also of the admiring glances directed toward them by passersby. And they had reason to be proud.

Today only 95 of these buildings remain on campus, the rest having been torn down in their fight against time. The survivors stand, some shells of their former selves, victims of wind, wave, and the ravaging years. Broken windows have gone unnoticed; every stone has become dust; many of the buildings are no longer used.

Thus, the structures have been given an irresistible

"HISTORIC WORKMAN oversees first stages of wrecking in unoccupied area, debris is pushed toward the hedges.

AIEE Presents Lecture by Expert in Communication

Mr. Wendell D. Grantham, of the Engineering-Transmission Division of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will be guest lecturer at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Chicago Section, November 30, at noon in the Sunset Hall auditorium.

Mr. Grantham will present a lecture and demonstration about the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the television industry. His demonstration will include mobile telephone equipment which is shown in two 70,000-book.

Refundable tickets will be served following the lecture.

Fall Conference Opens For Student Leaders

The annual ITSA Fall Conference will be held this weekend, September 19-21 at the George Williams college campus in Chicago. According to ITSA Secretary, the purpose of the conference is to reach students on problems of immediate interest and form plans for the coming year. Among the topics to be covered at the meeting will be the functions of the ITSA Board of Control, the social and cultural program at Tech, student-government administration and other topics.

All present members of the Board of Control of the club will be present at the meeting, and there will be a vote on the program of activities for the coming year. The meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1.

New Dorm

Since the postwar period, the demand for housing has remained high, and the knowledge that campus committees have been formed to study the need for additional dormitory space has been a constant factor in the planning of new dormitories.

The last report of the fall 1953 student dormitory, which includes the fall 1954 and spring 1955 dormitory space, was made to the president of the dormitory committee on October 1.

This report indicated that the dormitory committee had recommended the construction of a 150-bed dormitory for the fall 1955 term. The dormitory will be built on the south side of the campus, and will be located near the existing dormitories.

Safety Devices

During the week, various safety devices were installed on campus. A new fire alarm system was installed in the dormitories, and new automatic sprinkler systems were installed in the dining hall and some of the classroom buildings.

Wrecking Bernds was immediate protest.

COMPLEMENTS TO the new residents of the dormitory, old residents of the dormitory, and the new dormitory.

Metal pipe is salvaged and re-used during the wrecking process.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCHES: Architectural blueprints are prepared for the ITU campus. Left: new dormitory building, rear view under construction, and built-up basements. Right: proposed buildings.

He noted that it had been his intention to visit the campus and inspect the construction of new buildings on the campus that had almost been completed before the end of the year, but he had been unable to do so due to theensation of one whole building.
Eckford Assumes Registrar's Post

Mr. Frederick E. Eckford, IIT's newly appointed registrar, has just completed his first full semester period. Along with Mr. Raymond Mode, the acting registrar, Eckford was in charge of all registration organization and procedure. Also within the scope of his duties are grading procedures and records of every student graduated from the Institute.

Eckford was willing to comment on registration procedures. Mr. Eckford emphasized the particular need for improvement of registration planning. He added: "There are many areas in the Registrar's office which we are planning to improve during the coming year."

Eckford started his education with an A.B. in Economics from Oberlin College. He then spent one year in Ohio working for the YMCA before moving to George Williams College here in Chicago for a semester two years later. He was appointed to the post as business manager of the College and its camps at Lake Geneva.

It was during the war that Eckford made his original contacts with the Institute administration. Three years ago he was appointed as manager of purchases and materials at IIT.

TN Seeks Frosh Blood; Many Positions Unfilled

Confusion reigned supreme in past years on the eve of the first issue of Tech News for a semester. However, Tuesday night of this week all was efficiency and order. The small, loyal core of the staff consisting of the editors and junior editors, together with a few interested freshmen had to be efficient to produce a 10 page issue.

However, the editors are getting tired of writing the finishing articles with the campus policemen breathing down their necks about 11:30 p.m. Unfortunately, the copy in the entire issue could be written by a few people if they didn't have to report due the next day or three quizzes slated, but the fact that there is a tradition at Technology News that a paper can be printed and the staff have free doing it.

The sum total of the years of experience of the two editors is a very impressive sum. They would be only too happy to train people interested in journalism either for a career or a hobby.

If you have any interest at all in the many fields in which you can gain experience on the staff, drop in and talk to us during the week anytime in our office—Room 216—Student Union Building.

Do You Think for Yourself? (Take this test and find out!)

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Mobile X-Ray Unit Visits IIT Oct. 15-17

What comes into your mind when you hear the word 'camera'? Aside from other things does when you had your X-rayed years ago? Last year an active part of technology was used at Technology Center. Do you know for sure that you might not have it this year? Get your chart X-rayed and don't take any chances.

There will be a mobile unit on campus October 15-17. It will be located at 33rd and Federal streets at the west entrance of the Student Union. Cards necessary for the X-rays will be available in the Student Union lobby during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The unit will be closed for an hour at lunch time.

Photo Groups Join Forces

Tech Shutterbug has merged its activities with the AF Photography club. The two clubs plan to hold special meetings and share a darkroom. The merger is hoped to benefit both clubs by establishing the active young shutterbug and giving the AF Photography club some of the documentation talent it needs. Also the clubs will benefit from the large combined group and will be able to have models, speakers, and many club activities.

The merger to be worked on a trial basis, was decided upon this summer by Dinesh Dukur, president of AF Photography club, and Roy Vinsen, president of Tech Shutterbug.

Shutterbug will have its first meeting next Tuesday, September 23rd, at 1 p.m. in 101MC to discuss the merger and accept new members.
Pres. Rettiliata Appoints Ackeryl To Asst. Dean of Students Post
by Bob Zeller

President John T. Rettiliata announced in August the appointment of Robert S. Ackeryl, Jr. as assistant dean of students at Illinois Tech. Ackeryl succeeds C. William Brown who was named dean of students effective September 1.

Dean Ackeryl received a bachelor's degree in biology from the College of Wooster in Ohio after beginning his undergraduate work at Cornell University. He completed the requirements for his master's degree in education, psychology, and guidance at College university after taking time out for three years in the Air Force.

Collage was the site of Ackeryl's previous administrative experience. He served as freshman advisor while working toward his master's degree there.

In his three years in the Air Force, Dean Ackeryl served in Texas and Florida before being sent with his wife to Japan for 18 months as a photo-interpreter.

Peeks At The Greeks

Greeks Fete Frosh With Rush Parties
by Bob Zering

Dean Tchkovskis

Welcome to your home away from home. We surely hope your vacation was enjoyable.

The big news on fraternity and sorority socials is that worthy bits of info are about the very fine favors for the rush parties this fall.

A Moment of Reflection

Thoughts on Religion Offered to Techwachs

As a new teacher and student at Illinois Tech, Technology News will run a series of articles by the Rev. Paul Hausser on the topic of technology and its impact on society.

Human life, despite its apparent transitory character, is involved in a process of which certain elements seem to transcend time, space, and national boundaries. Wherever and whenever men live, they try to grasp the significance of their lives within this larger order, the other hand, would be undertaking the process upon which life and the puzzle seems to exist. People have always reached for further, found ways, and this of integrating these ideas into the fabric of their lives is true in that we can venture to say that the seeking and integrating endeavor is integral to meaningful human life.

Usual, these formulations have come to be systematized around specific objects, other concrete or abstract. One further step is to say, "a man's idea of the universe is his god—that animates his particular life and world view upon existing."

There is a possibility that these ideas might mean something. Perhaps, they are not, but this fact is of little importance. The important consideration is this: Does any man's formulation represent a true picture of human life? Yes or No.

Whatever way you answer, you have chosen on the basis of what you think to be true. Implicity, therefore, each of us has an integral idea around which we try to organize his life and by which he judges other ideas. Sometimes, none of these ideas is provable in the concrete sense known to the scientific laboratory. Yet, everyone does not let his life and activity upon such a foundation. This is one of the limitations of our existence.

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A-Bomb Cradle Goes; WS Scholars Haul Lime

by Bob Severnd

Other schools as well as Tech are engaging in wrecking operations on campus. An old Chicago landmark, Stagg Field, met its downfall this summer at the University of Chicago.

There is such a thing as making an annual event of a task that might have few supporters if handled differently; such a task is the annual whitewashing event by Western State College in Colorado. They have a mountain, commonly W Mountain, so naturally it must have a little-said "W" on its side. That is enough to consider, but WSC goes further. Each year they turn out to hand up lime (this year 3000 pounds of it) to make whitewash to cover the letter. The latter is 400 feet across the top and 300 feet high.

Here is a banner ending gift. When professor Sherman Chambers retired from Western Illinois, he received a class present from the Engineering Society: a chrome-plated pipe wrench together with an engraved plaque.

Alpha Phi Omega observed a special day at Western Illinois. This year the Mu Mu chapter was organized. This is the 30th chapter of this organization, and with it, Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the world.

According to the Campus Chintz, of North Texas State college, American males have long been fascinated with lime, husky female voices. When the success of famous with this attribute who are in the field of popular music. An example is made of Julee London in this respect. However, the letter is a statement by a Stanford university student that he was told she was the enemy of bad weather. He stated that he was fed up with it and pointed to the clouds, leading to cover great damage. And all this for the benefit of the American male.

IAS Hosts Ritter at Initial Meeting

Blowing off with their first fall meeting, the Institute of Astronautical Sciences has scheduled a talk by Dr. Alfred Ritter, Supervisor of the Astronautics Section, AER Exploration and Ship Mechanics Department. "During this research concerning experimental data from the rocket and missile programs of the U.S. Air Force, we will present our latest findings on data and technology," stated Michael J. Manier, ME 7, student chairman of the Institute. These interested in hearing the talk are invited to the Chemistry building auditorium Thursday, September 25, at noon.

Fall Dance Classes Feature Balance, Dance Rudiments

The Social Dance class will again be held this quarter in the Student Lounge of the Commons building. The first class will begin 7 p.m. Sunday, September 12.

The course consists of 12 weekly "dance introduction" periods of approximately three hours duration each.

The course introduction session of one hour covers basic body balance, footwork fundamentals of first step, waltz, tango, and rhumba for beginners. After a practice session, this advanced introduction session is held in Latin dance such as cha-cha and samba. Those who think they can keep the pace may skip both sessions and, in the past, nearly everyone tried.

A careful planned course of instruction is presented by some of the finest dance instructors of the country. The course is under the watchful eye of assistant Dean Robert Ackley, and the student manager, Ed Webster.

The instructor this year is Miss Marilyn Johnson, a popular loop teacher and exhibition dancer. At the same time, the dance program of the organization will be presented. At the close of the semester, all students will be required to perform at the annual social held by the organization.

Groups Social Chairmen Meet

All campus organizations are invited to send their social chairmen to a meeting with the ACSA, committee of ITSA to discuss the fall social calendar. ITSA social policies will be discussed. The meeting will be held Thursday, September 25 at 2 p.m. in 101 MC.

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Zoeller, Dayton Head Mueller's '58 TN Staff

The editorial staff for this semester has been announced by Jean Mueller, editor-in-chief. Jean, EE7, has held many positions on Tech publications in previous semesters. In addition to being associate editor, feature editor, Technology News editor, and copy editor on Technology News, she has written for both Listeners and the Integral.

The new associate editor is Bob Zoeller, ME5. Bob has been sports editor of Technology News for the past year, and before that he worked on the staff. Bob was also sports editor of the Integral.

Jim Dayton, past editor of Technology News, will serve, as sorts, editor either this semester. Jim, E7, was associate editor, sports editor, and feature writer on Technology News before serving as editor-in-chief last semester, and is presently editor of Listeners.

Co-sports editors for Technology News are John Mameli and Mike Ralab, both John and Rich are eight semester EEs with communication papers, and together they wrote 'Appreciated Last Year. John has previously worked on the feature staff of Technology News and Listeners. Rich things are worked on Technology News, Rich will work on Technology News and in addition will write the Integral.

Ed Drum, ME5, continues as photo editor. He has been on the Technology News staff for the past three semesters. Many of his pictures have been used on the Integral and he is photo editor of the Integral this fall.

Karl Freilein, Chil7, is feature editor for Technology News this semester. Karl has previously been copy editor and has written for the sports and feature staff.

Assistant editors this semester include Ken Lehe, Matt6, Dave Buhl, AndyS, Rich Schmitz, lingS, and Dale McDaniel, PPE5.

'59 Integral Staff

Meets Sept. 29

Bill Schmitt, editor of the 1959 Integral, announced this week the first meeting of this year's yearbook staff, to be held Thursday, September 29, at 7 p.m., in the campus recreation area. At this meeting the outline of work for the year will be presented.

Schmitt encouraged freshmen to attend this meeting, as well as previous year's staff members. There are positions open for writers, layout personnel, picture constructors, office help, typists, and messengers.

1000 Scholarships Offered Graduates By Fulbright Act

Competition for more than 1000 scholarships, award for the U. S. Government by the Institute of International Education, will remain open until November 15.

The scholarships, awarded under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Foundation, offer American international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 46 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Fulbright Scholarship awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for an academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country. Other scholarships are offered by foreign countries, universities, and private organizations.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or an equivalent degree, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Persons interested in those awards may write to the Institute of International Education's regional office at 110 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 10, Illinois for information.

Returning Techawk Considered Transportation, Campus Changes

by Chuck Beckett

And here we go again. The good old dependable CTA is still with it as usual; guess this year I figure an hour and a half travel time should just about make it before the whistle blows. There's your progress; used it to do it in an hour.

Well, look here. Grass is in the middle of the street! And trees too! Say, that's sharp. And get a load of the Mammal building! Just like the administration for ya: plants a big crop of grass, and next year it'll send down Cherry and run their old bobbleheads all through it. (Where the heck they get all the seed, any- way?) Probably a new alpine rock garden, so they can sink the street in the Sell Block, Ah, executives, executives.

Here comes this guy John. Hey, how are ya? Here's the kid! How ya hangin'? (What the heck's his name again?) Oh, on a cruise. Say, I'm going to go on an of us if I get the dog up and around. There's the thing — Bermuda, Hawaii, Jamaica, Christ! you mess that sort of cruises. Navy, huh? Yeah, nothing like the Phibs, lots of good wine and everything. Well, Pete, ain't you got a class pretty soon. Take it easy. (While he's in his manner.) Damn it, we used to be clean, boy, that last year! All through chemistry, or was it analytical, or what? Say, now, get up front of the freshman crowd! Our blonde, and our blondes, two brunettes...very nice. Very nice! Wonderful thing about a technical college—never lets the women get common.

Ah, here comes another first class. Up the stairs we go! (Careful, now, watch the steps! They don't hurl the rounded edges for nothing, you know!) Good old hallway smell. Some day I've got to find out if that's really bacterial. Sulfur, certainly! Say, that is nice. Psychology in a room without seats. How novel. Excuse me, sir, I was wondering about Charles Wall. Is he moved down the block? And those numbers on the door, the two, the, the, one. One, one, yes, one. That seems real 1957 to me. I see. Oh, Ah- buh. Around the corner and up the left aisle, down and outside, then across the street, and through the first door on the left, then two doors down the janitor's locker. Ah, that's the right one. Let's just cut for lunch and forget the whole thing.

Where do I know I've ever gotten through a semester of that? Did you get a load of him? Sounds like a literary bohemian. The glasses and equations, yet. No, I didn't get my books, did you? Oh, man! How do you get your books? Hey, what's the assignment, chapter 4 and problems 3 and 4, in chapter 3 and problems 1 and 2? That's funny.

Ay, no, John, not now, not at- least. I can come up with my GPA scribbling two point! And the way things look...now look, I'm gonna-study... STUDY... That's why? How many? Everybody but me! Who's ya, anyway, everybody but me! Man, this is the way to start the year! Yeah! Hey, I've seen that seat redlined in TD! Isn't she, thought? Man, I thought this... Day Afting...

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IM Teams Form As Deadline Nears

All departments wishing to enter a team in this year's Intramural touchball tournament must have the team name signed in at the gym by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21.

As in past years, the games will be played during the free hour, that is between 12 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The teams are to be organized from members of the same department or organization. This rule will be strictly enforced this season. Players may, however, participate in both I.M. and I.P. activities.

Official touchball rules for six-man teams are in effect, with one exception — players are required to wear hip pads.

Departmental awards will be presented to the department sponsoring the winning team.

Winners of the I.M. championship also face the winning I.P. team in the upcoming round, the Tech Slide-Row Bowl, to determine the all-school champ.

Sports Hero

Bill Bahnmaier, Speedy CF. Returns for Coming Season

When the baseball season starts again next spring the center field spot will probably be filled by the smiling fellow you see in the picture. He is Bill Bahnmaier, one of the returning lettermen Coach Glancy has on the team.

He is a graduate of St. George's High School in Evanston where he played baseball and occupied the same position on the field.

Last semester's IM touchball champ was the Navy ROTC A team. The final score was seven to nothing with the middle on top.

The Slide Row Bowl, which was not played last season, is definitely scheduled as a fitting climax to this year's touchball season.

Willie Techawk

Willie Techawk, athlete of fate, will probably enrolled quite late this fall to some demanding field. Give him twenty hours a week.

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Glancy Sends Plea for Players

Out Of The Old West

Due to circumstances completely beyond our control, we the below-pictured, have been chosen to fill the positions of sports editors for this coming semester. Since SLIPSTICK was voted a waste of space, something had to be done with the jobless joke columns. So rather than let the fun run amuck, we were given this menial task to perform.

Among our new duties, we are to act as go-betweens for the school body and athletic department. This seems very simple, so we went upon our way to find the gym.

The gym, as you all know, is easily reached by going to the lower-most portion of the campus. It can be recognized as the spacious sports area of modern TEMPORARY design.

Mr. Weissman, We Presume?

With these hollow words, we soon fell into our new academic role. After introducing ourselves to Mr. Bernard Weissman we could see where the difficulty in being sports editors lies. Somethings have to be done, or at least talk talk talk talk... All he did was laugh when we said that we were the new editors.

Last semester's deposed sports editor is now working for the paper under the lesser title of associate editor. One of the reasons for his demise was his practice of making rash predictions, one of which is as follows: "The World Series will be played between the Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals." Such imagination this boy had, too bad he didn't last. Oh well, wait until next year.

We will not make such foolish guesses, but only well calculated predictions. Our first scoop of the semester is that the Yankees will play the Braves in the Series! How's that for a good start? Aren't you glad you read this far?

Serious Stuff: Sox Second

Now that the American League race is all settled, and the Sox finished second as most people expected them to, the season is not yet over for some teams in player line-ups.

Al Lopez, railed for the next year, (although he claims he doesn't need the money) predicts the Yankees' defeat in '59. This year the Sox's weak spot seemed to be lack of power. Having the lowest number of home runs in the league doesn't sound like a second place team. Lopez believes he has to strengthen his relief pitching staff. Maybe they could win more games and draw more fans if they got a couple of long ball hitters in the line-up?

Bills Bainsayer is congratulated by catcher Herb Weil after hitting home in U. of C. tournament.

Baseball Varsity Begins Tryouts

Attention to all capable and interested baseball players! Coach Ed Glancy sends now recruit for Tech's Baseball Varsity. Many of last year's players are returning, and are eligible for this year's squad. As in the past, the team consists mostly of sophomores, and freshmen.

There still is an opportunity for an additional eight or nine players to make the team. The vacancy caused by graduating ace pitcher Dave Clifford is a big pitchvertist blank in both of Tech's starting staff. Glancy encourages both left and right handers to try out for the team. The last tryout session will be on September 20, 1959. Any interested student is welcomed.

As a hitting club, the team did quite well last season, as can be witnessed by the coveted batting average of .320. Four players hit over the three hundred mark, and of these lettermen are returning this semester.

High on the team was Fred Carl, who hit .310 in his freshman year. He was followed by Bob Holters with a .308, Bill Haner with a .307, and Bob Keller at .355.

With some new pitchers, and with the return of his ball hitting veterans, Glancy hopes for another even more successful season.

Glancy remarks, "All we need now is for the new field to be ready, and we will be set for the following season.

Tech Triumphs In UC Tourney

An excellent Tech baseball team entered the first round of the University of California baseball tournament, with former memories of last year's double header to Lewis Institute, and proceeded to defeat Lewish 10 to 2. The Hawks' win continued their powerful attack in the second round, with a 17-2 win over the University of California. The team's win is sure to be hailed nationally. The final score of the game was 21-2, Navy Pier and 4 runs. Navy Pier went on to the last round to defeat Auburn and win the coveted championship.

The team's efforts in the annual University of Chicago Baseball Tournament are to Lewis, Auburn, Navy Pier, and Cannon.

Tech Rifle Team Seeks Deadeyes

Tech's Rifle Team is looking for fresh blood to fill several hole in the line-up this semester. Members are needed, and any student who is interested in the sport and has a rifle range is belved to be perfect for the team.