INSTITUTE PLANS NEW STUDENT UNION

15 Overflow Students Seek Adequate Campus Housing

At present, roughly fifteen students who applied for dormitory
rooms do not have permanent housing, but the fraternities have agreed to room them until other accommodations are
available. This is the second year that fraternity row has been asked to
cooperate with Dean Brown's office in an effort to relieve the problem
of student housing.

On September 15 representatives from the eleven fraternities on campus
took turns drawing the names of approximately 127 overflow stud-
ents. These names were then secretly housed in the fraternity
which drew their name. Fraternities were then allowed to pledge six
dormitory students to the Haves at the Commons, allowing fraternity
members a chance to decide as to privacy.

This housing situation may place a certain amount of hardship on both
the overflow student and the fraternity. The situation is further
compounded by the fact that five of the combined housing students
and the dorms of student office could come up with it.

Mr. Capello stated, "We were lucky that we have only a few, so we do it.
However, Mr. Capello believes that the new system being constructed and
the amount of student of the fraternity will eliminate the problem in
future years.

Woods Appointed Program Director

For Tech's WIIT

Bob Woods has been appointed as program director for WIIT as the
full-time job. His main function will be to coordinate the program schedule and supervise the announcers while they are on the air.
Bob, a disc jockey and record store manager last year, said the program schedule will consist primarily of music and news programs plus a few popular shows.
Besides his job at WIIT he is a member of the IBA public relations
board.

SUB Maps Plans For Jazz Concert

On October 12

SUB will sponsor a jazz concert to be held on campus. A poster, October 12, is in the Student Union, audience. The concert will feature Bob Brooks.
Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 at the SUB or reservations may be made by phoning the SUB. These tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applicants Sought For WIIT Board

By ITSA Board

At its October 1 meeting, the ITSA Board of Control will choose two members to fill vacancies on the publications board for the remain-
der of the semester. Letters of application for the open positions should be submitted to ITSA President Clifford Rappleye by 9 a.m. Octo-
ber 1, and applicants will be interviewed by the ITSA Board at its morning meeting in the Executive Conference room at 7:15 A.M.

In addition, appointments will be made to the Student Association, the Finance Committee, and the Who's Who nominating committee.

Information and applications for positions on the Executive commission and the Who's Who nominating committee should be made to
Campus Council, either by calling DA 6-587 or by leaving an application at 3330 S. Michigan, or via the Campus Council mail box.

Applications for the Finance committee should be given to ITSA Treasurer Larry Witz in 3310 S. Michigan, or to 3320 S. Chicago.

Students interested in athletics for the upcoming term may be interviewed by Jim Lyle, president of SFC.

'Starlight' Shines at Newman Club Annual Fall Dance

If Saturday night is your favorite night of the week, check your calendar at the door for Starlight, the annual fall dance sponsored by the Newman Club. To be held tomorrow night (Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m.) the gathering will be televised live, at the Xi Chi Sigma crest.

Tickets are $1 for men, $5 for women. Please, the dance is largely through the efforts of staff chairman Edward Leb, and

DISCUSSING the new boiler facilities at the recently-sprung Union are Dr. R. E. Valabrega and Walter J. Pankow.

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Completion Scheduled for Fall, 1960
Plans for a $3,200,000 student union building on campus
were announced today by President John T. Rettig and
scheduled for completion in the fall of 1960, the new building
will be located in the northern half of Ogden Field, between 23rd
and 24th Streets and Ogden Avenue.

Technology Center, the name given to the new building, will
accommodate approximately 10,000 square feet of space. Architects are Hildabridge, Ong and McCarthy.

Tentative approval of a $1,200,000 loan for the new building
has been received from the College Loan Program of the Federal
Housing and Loan Authority. The balance of the necessary funds will be acquired from other sources.

All student activities will continue in the new building, which will also house religious counseling facilities, a faculty club, study rooms and lounges.

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Adjustable tables, either in the dining room and conference rooms will be available to accommodate small or large groups, including student assemblies and banquet dinners. There will be special usage of the facilities for commencement exercises.

"I am pleased," Rettig said, "to announce the new student union building, which will be completed by the fall of 1960 and will be

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Few Alternatives Remain For U.S. In China Crisis

American prestige as well as the possibility of war in the Far East hang in the balance over the disposition of a few Nationalist-held islands lying off the shore of Communist China.

Although the islands are of questionable military importance, they have assumed a crucial role in the present power struggle over the Formosa Straits due to the announced determination of President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and Chiang Kai-shek to defend them against Communist aggression.

Evidently preliminary steps have already been taken to make the Tech-eer's dreams of a student union a reality. Let's all hope that the Institute has put too much time and money into these plans to allow them to be canceled.

During the past few years, rumors of the scheduling of a union as the next building to go up have circuited the grapevine. Initial plans are said to have been shown on several occasions to certain privileged individuals.

By now, student hopes have again been awakened and roused to a high point. Some of us see the SU as not only a structure of glass and steel, but as a social center around which student life and interest can crystallize. The erection of a student union may well provide just the shot in the arm that school spirit needs to expand and grow.

Undoubtedly, many changes will be made on the plans as they now stand, since almost every portion of the building has been designated tentatively tentative. Although most of the plotters will probably be ennobled, the basically functional areas remaining will зиме the worthiness of the building.

Some of the innovations noted on the plans I've seen include a soundproof music room, where the Tech tipe groups can practice without disturbing or being disturbed; a completely non-denominational chapel; with adjacent religious library and counseling room; adequate ping pong and billiards-pool facilities; and a crafts room.

Conference rooms of quite ample proportions flanked the auditorium on the right and left. Doors similar to the type in Commons basements will permit the use of these rooms as an extension of the large one for well-attended dances or assemblies. The cafeteria looks like a giant-sized reflection of the Common's eating area, as in the Commons, a lounging area surrounds the dining space. The lounge, prepared for the SU is about thirty-four feet across, however, and since there will be no other room opening off it, the light and air-foil should make it an excellent place for informality.

All of the student officers—publications, stenography, and other organizations are grouped together in a lower level. Also planned for this level is a study lounge, with none of the traditional ping pong tables and shuffleboard. It is a really room, TV area, and a bigger and better bowling alley. Sounds good, don't it?

Honors Assembly Offers Incentive for High Grades

Among the score or so suggestions arising from the "brainstorming" sessions at the ITSA Fall conference last weekend was an idea to add an honors assembly every year.

This idea seems to be a much sounder and more interesting proposition than the one which occupied the greater part of the conference's time. The latter proposals were either impractical for present consideration or were the old tried and true problems which have arisen annually during the conferences (e.g., faculty rating forms).

Although the suggestion for an honors assembly was not discussed other than in passing at the conference, the assembly basically would consist of the awarding of scholarships and other honors before an audience consisting of students and interested parties.

The reasoning behind such an assembly is plain. It is placing the emphasis where it should be placed and getting down to fundamentals. The reason for the school's existence and the student's attendance is the same: education. Surely, it is to the benefit of both parties if the students make the most of the recognition they deserve.

In addition to scholastic honors, other awards such as Man and Woman of the Year could be given at this time. Possibly, the freshman's scholarship trophy, if awarded at such a meeting, would be scholastic incentive to those houses which ordinarily are out of the running for the activities trophy.

In planning such an assembly, the inevitable danger of confusing the honors by having too much should, however, be avoided. In addition to this reason for restricting the class of award to be given, the practical aspects enter the picture. The big objection in what little discussion there was on this plan was that there wasn't an assembly hall big enough for such a meeting. It is true and should enter in the consideration of what awards to be given.

However, with the advent of the new Student Union, which is officially reported to be ready next year (double the present facilities), the problem is eased somewhat.

It is our contention that an idea such as this, with the advantages it has to recommend and the practicality even at this date, deserves more attention than some of the radiant and hypothetical suggestions brought out at the recent conference.

ACSA Closed Weekend Policy Requires Extensive Revision

Each semester the school's social calendar becomes a little more confusing. Much of this confusion results from the fact that groups which do not even represent a majority of the student body are allowed to close weekends.

The purpose of closing weekends is to encourage student attendance at all school functions. However, regardless of whether one weekend is closed or not, students will not always attend these functions. The practice of allowing minority groups to close weekends is, in essence, just defeating its purpose. How can the majority of students be expected to attend a minority group-sponsored affair when they often do not attend one sponsored by the school?

Under the present system, applications to close weekends must be filed well in advance of the date. First applications are often given preference over those filed later, regardless of the importance of the organization or function.

All applications must be closed a week before they are considered. All applications are closed at the same time. The applications could be judged on their merits and weighted accordingly, if necessary, for the most worthwhile purpose.

Six closed weekends per semester should provide the school with enough time to fit in the necessary school functions. In certain cases, rather than closing the entire weekend, it might be more desirable to close only the night of the function, leaving the rest of the weekend open. The idea of allowing fraternity to have parties following/attending jazz concert might be a step in the right direction.

It is true that attendance at school-sponsored events should definitely be encouraged as much as possible and closed weekends aid in this purpose. However, we are advocating the use of a little more reason in the dates and organizations given preference. Remember that students should be given the preemptive of making a few decisions for themselves.
Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU!*)

Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

Can you compete with another person without feeling beaten?

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

The Man Who Thinks for Himself

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Zmaczynski Finds Fault With IIT's 'Party System'

"The party system is falling apart. The parties stand for very little," Ray Zmaczynski, liberal studies representative on the ITSA board of control, commented further on the party system at Tech when interviewed on this subject.

"Any independent candidate cited the examples of Cliff Reeske, Donna Chapman, Peggy Colburn, and Bob Piero. Zmaczynski felt that there was excellent reason for the formation of the parties, but that these reasons are no longer the prominent issues they were at that time.

In addition to his present position on the board of control, Ray has held positions on APO, Tech News, the student union board, the finance committee and election commission. He has been the junior social chairman of his class for two years, and is now chairman of the public relations committee of ITSA.

Zmaczynski mentioned the main debate is whether the yearly fall conference accomplished any real purpose. He said, "The only definite conclusion reached was to prevent the administration with a proposal with a well-planned campaign can run against parties and win." He

One of the major topics of discussion at this year's summer conference was the proposal for the institution of an activities book (see p. 1). Zmaczynski would not comment on this way: "I think the activities book will eventually be on the Tech campus. It should not be forced down the student's throat. It should be tried on a small voluntary basis first to see if the reaction is positive."

As chairman of the public relations committee, Ray volved the plans of the committee for the fall. "We are going to have a bonfire and pep rally at the first basketball game of the season." Why plans follow the discussion at summer conference concerning the use of ITSA to support and promote athletic activities at Tech.

Scientists Must Find Real Purpose in Life

It is rather ironic that the launching of the sputnik has, among other things, been able to effect a marked change in the character of American higher education. The Russian satellites have dramatically symbolized, to all, the sophistication of contemporary Soviet science and technology. And almost immediately American educators were required to respond to the charge international premise by greatly strengthening their own resources for scientific research. As a result, there has been a significant reduction of non-academic programs on many campuses. An increased emphasis on science and technology is now widespread.

Is this bad? Many would say yes. Obviously, if the humanities are permitted to wither and languish, all is not well in the university. But this is by no means inevitable. A more earnest atmosphere in our schools can properly attend to all branches of learning. All education can profit from the new found appreciation for excellence in the academic life.

There is, however, a real threat to education today—and it is a far more serious one than a mere imbalance in the curriculum. All of us can become so distracted by the means and methods of our common life that we lose any sense of the meaning of our scientific and cultural activity. By refusing to consider the question of ultimate purpose, of ends, we can become enslaved by the very technology which we had hoped would give us more power. No participant in the life of a scientific community is absolved from the responsibility of helping to define the purpose of his taking. For we can, as a technological society, gain the whole world and still lose our own soul.

by Rev. R. J. Brongel

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SPE Plans Open Roast At Keen Klub Grove

For the tenth year straight the Alumni Board of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will present its Annual Open Roast on Saturday, October 4, 1958.

In past years this affair was held at the Keen Klub, a private grove in Willow Springs, Illinois. To get there one takes Archer Avenue (Route 44) straight Southwest to Willow Springs. Music will be supplied by Pete Coggioli and his band. Pete is well known on the south side for he has played for many church and school organizations in this area.

Tickets for this affair may be obtained from any active member of the Fraternity. The fraternity is located at 3254 S. Michigan, on the

Catholic Parish Issues Schedule
Old St. James Catholic Parish, 2942 S. Ashland, has announced the following schedule:

Sunday masses are held at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30, and 12:15. Weekday masses are at 7:00, 7:45, and 8:45. The sacrament of penance is from 3:30 until 5:00, and 7:30 until 8:30 in the evening every Saturday and also on Thursdays before the first Friday of the month and on the first Sunday of Holy Days.

Father John Farrell is available for conferences every evening after 6:30. For further information, call V1 2910.

Mobile Ex-Ray
Here Oct. 15-17
A lot of time is spent in testing bone. How about a time to make sure your heart is in A-1 shape? An active case of tuberculosis was found at Technology Center last year. This is something we want to avoid in the future. Get an X-ray and play it safe.

A mobile unit will be set up on campus October 15-17 to accommodate everyone. Located at 31st and Federal Streets, the mobile unit is at the entrance of the Student Union. It will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with one hour off for lunch. Cards necessary will be sold in the Student Union.

Hilberseimer Gains Award

A citation for excellence in teaching was presented by the American Institute of Architects to Ludwig K. Hilberseimer, professor of city and regional planning at IIT. The presentation was made at the 44th annual convention of the ACVA by Prof. Llana B. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture at the University of Nebraska.

In recommending Hilberseimer for the award, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, nationally known architect, said, "I consider him one of the greatest city planners of our time... his influence has been far reaching."

Campus Chippings
Surprise Blackout Disrupts Ill. Normal

by Bob Stenard and Bill Coleman

The perils of house wrecking are clear, but some side effects are hidden. Witness an occurrence last week at Illinois State Normal University. Report is that the unsuspecting Bulldozer tried to uproot a chunk of concrete which was, by unforeseen circumstances, secured to a primary electrical cable. The school experienced an unscheduled absence of power and lights for two hours.

Luckily, it was still daylight, so the lights were not missed.

Bookstore prices are a perennial gripe, but a survey of the University of Nebraska reveals that the situation prevails in many places.

Most of the figures given seem to favor the bookstores, yet perhaps they will serve in another question. From this source, book prices are said to be standardized, and to run about the same in the majority of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Eight and ten dollar books seem to be up for revision every six months, but the average period for a revision runs about five years. At North Dakota, the University Bookstore buys books from students at any percent of the original price and resells them at seventy-five percent, paying the cost of their equipment and rent out of the proceeds.

On a national basis, they refer to a survey made in 1955, indicating that out of 537 bookstores, 223 bought used books back at fifty percent of cost and sold them at seventy-five percent, 118 handled no used books, and only eight followed the North Dakota procedure.

Reardon Polytechnic Institute, a college with a male-female student ratio even lower than that of IIT (only five freshmen girls, an unusual way of partially solving its dating problem. Each fall a dance is held, for which tickets are arranged by the social director for the first five hundred who apply. The only requirement is a freshman has about his data in his name and height. The girls are brought from nearby women's colleges and hospitals. As the social director puts it, "Nothing could be worse."

ITSA Recognition Forms Due Friday

All ITSA recognition forms for the fall semester must be turned in by 5 p.m., Friday, October 3. A $5 fine will be placed on organizations turning in the forms after this date.

Forms may be obtained from the dean of students office.

Organizations not recognized will lose all privileges of a student organization.

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IRE Maps Plans, Transistors Item At Next Meeting

Enlarging on its current program of lectures relating to the study of transistors, the Illinois Radio Engineers has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, November 7, at 7:45 p.m. The speaker will be William J. Kazar, BSE 7, student chairman.

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Swimmers' Co-Captain Sees More Wins Ahead
by Bob McCarroll

When the swim team hits the water this fall, co-captain Eugene Carr, a returning senior, will be right in there kicking.

Gene, a graduate of St. Mel's High School here in Chicago, did not participate in any varsity activities in his pre-Tech days. He has seen action during every one of his three years here at Tech, and it is now his seventh season as a Chemical Engineering major.

When asked how he became such a proficient swimmer, Gene replied, "My brother was at Tech and a high school swimming team, and I learned to swim in the pool."

It is rare for a swimmer to participate in four events simultaneously, his best times are 29.4, 2:22, and 5:27 respectively. All of these are considered excellent times on a varsity level.

With regard to the team as a whole, Gene said, "Although we lost our best backsider, we should still be considerably stronger in the breaststroke division. We broke even last year in our meets, and this year we'll do better, I am sure."

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Rifle Club And Varsity Seek Members

Anyone interested in joining the Illinois Tech Rifle Varsity Team, or the Illinois Tech Rifle Club, is invited to attend the club's first meeting. It will be held next Tuesday, September 20, at 9 o'clock in Room 218 Alumni Hall.

Joe Decombe, president of the club, wants to make it clear that experience is not required for membership in either the rifle club or the varsity team. Anyone is interested in shooting for recreation only may join the rifle club.

Members of the rifle club who become proficient, are eligible for membership on the varsity rifle team. Rifles are supplied to the members of the rifle club and the varsity team by the club. This ammunition must be supplied by each rifle club member, whereas it is supplied to members of the varsity rifle team.

There will be frequent meets with rifle teams at other schools.

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Prophet Makes Picks: Yours May Win and Pay
by Bill Babich

Leaves are falling, and a crisp wind is stirring. Football time is here! As in the past, we here at Tech News will try to give you, the reader, a brief resume of what's going on in college football, and who to look for to win or lose.

In eastern football, the big games and choices are: Brown 14, Colom- hio 7; Navy 24, William and Mary 7; North Carolina State 14, Mary- land 21; Penn State 21, Pennsylvania 7; Pittsburgh 21, Holy Cross 7; and Army 14, South Carolina 7.

In western football, we pick: LSU 21, Alabama 14, Auburn 21, Tennessee 7; Mississippi State 14, Florida 12; Mississippi 21, Kentucky 7; Vander- bilt 14, Georgia 7; and Duke 21, Virginia 7.

Out west and southwest we predict: Hoevin 21, Texas A & M 7, Rice 21, Missouri 7, and Wyoming 21, Montana 0.

Now for the games which are of more interest to us in the Midwest. We pick: Illinois 18, UCLA 7; Iowa 21, TCU 20; Michigan State 21, California 7; Michigan 24, So. Cal. 14, Washington State 26; North- western 7, Notre Dame 31; Indiana 6; Ohio State 21, SMU 7; Oklahoma 20, Notre Dame 7; Florida 21, Nebraska 7, and Washington 14, Minnesota 7.

Choosing the winners for next Saturday, I am going to predict that I will be among the top ten teams in the country. These are Ohio State, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Iowa, Iowa, TCU, Oregon State, Miami (Fla.)

Next week, we'll find out the percentage of good picks, explain the losses, and give reasons for the teams which have been picked as the top ten.

Below is a ballot for the games to be played on Saturday, Oct. 4. To enter the People Propeulate contest, just fill out the coupon, and deposit it in the box provided in the S.U. lobby.

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The Tote Board

by John Mercado and Rick Reiber

Surprise, Surprise

Well, here we are, back again! This may shock most of you. Half of you probably didn't know we were here before; and the other half figured we wouldn't return after reading last week's column.

There was some confusion among the fans favoring the second idea. Certain evil-minded individuals wanted to have us replaced by a more sober, level-headed group. Since no such specimen could be found who was willing to do the great amount of work necessary, we have retained our positions. If you are the sober, level-headed type, watch out, for the editor-in-chief is probably looking for you and will strong-arm you into the job.

Tote Stick

"Hey, Tonto! I hear you tried out for the baseball team and got a position."

"Yeah, but I quit.""Whaddaya mean?"

"Heck, who wants to be a backpack?"

"I can't afford to go on no more jokes. We promise. This week at least."

Apathy Absent

Last Monday and Wednesday a minor miracle took place on Sonny's Acres. A very encouraging turnout at the varsity baseball tryouts seems to indicate that this sports apathy observed religiously here at Tech is diminishing. The introduction of cross-country and the turnout for the first season was also phenomenal for Tech. If this same miracle could be worked in other activities, we could end up with a gang at school!

We hope that Tech News helped bring about this change. It would mean more people are reading Tech News and remembering what they read. Remember, you read it in Tech News. However, to prevent you from reading it on the Toteboard.

Marvelous Machine

Some of you may wonder what the title Toteboard has to do with your columns. But if you know, a toteboard is a marvelous machine located in the center of the infield at the track, which lowers the odds on your horse.

To suggest that this portion of the paper is run like a well-coordinated machine would be ridiculous, as anyone on the staff, please would tell you. The real purpose of the machine is to convey, as does the machine, some information about incidents of interest. The tote, as expensive as it is, is useless unless some information is fed into it. The same is true of this page.

In several places throughout the last issue, a plan was sent out by the various editors for recruits to work on the staff. Several loyal TechNews responded, but still remain is room. Consequently, if we could possibly indicate to you to work on the sports staff, please make no little haste in your efforts to find us. As a last resort, come into the Technology News Office in the S.U. Tuesday at five o'clock.

Lady Killer

The good old days are returning to the fine American sport of baseball. Last Sunday Ted Williams hit an even thousand instead of his usual 34. After striking out at the plate, Williams set up his bat and scored a direct hit on a little lady sitting in the catch fence. 12 feet away.

This isn't the first time Williams displayed his athleticism toward the fans. Only usually he is content with merely spitting in the general direction of the infield.

It does our black hearts good to see an outstanding personality as this in the public eye. Just think, we can tell our grandchildren about the good old days when baseball players attacked little old ladies.

Practise Makes Perfect?

With IM and IF tournaments beginning next week, TECHSIEF schoners get in last minute pre-season practices.

Cross Country Trials Start; 20 Men Attend First Tryout

Last week the newly formed Illinois Tech Cross-Country Team got off to an impressive start. Signatures of interested Techans numbered twenty-five. Of these, a majority had track experience in high school or in competition at other colleges.

The reason for this late start, and for this matter, the formation of the team, was the recent ruling by the NCAA requiring all member schools to participate in a winter sport. Since football requires facilities which Tech really lacks, cross-country was selected.

According to Webster, cross-country involves a dash that is run across open ground instead of a running track or road. In the Tech cross, the course will be two and one-half miles long, composed of various types of terrain, including hills, valleys, and perhaps a swamp or two. The inclusion of this last feature was a shock, since the Tech travelers have an excellent opportunity to practice such maneuvers on the only asphalt covered swamp in the area, namely Bog.

Practices will be on a personal basis, with the following workouts recommended first week: six laps per day; second week, twelve laps per day; third week, fifteen laps per day. A big around the track is a necessity, as for those undeveloped, eight-eights of a mile.

Meet will begin on October 11, and will go on a tentative schedule of one per week. The reason for the delay is the fact that Tech must be worked into an already miscellaneous schedule, with the recording furnishing of the schedules.

Other schools included in the league are Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Concordia College, Dr. Philip, North Central, Northwestern, and Wright College.

Since this is the first year of competition for Tech, there are many uncertainties that may cause of any team; but we believe Tech will be a major factor in the IM division.

Touchball Teams Will See Action

Next week, the touchball tournament will begin, with two teams in the IF tournament, and one in the IM division.

Touchball teams will see action in the league as follows:

1. Arrowetta (1)  
2. Touchball (1)  
3. TechTouch (2)  
4. Touchball III (1)  
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As per usual, the games will be played on the new field, making it possible to play several games during each free period.

Next week's schedule will have the following games on tap, with the numbers referring to the above order:

Monday, Oct. 5th 3:00-4:00  
Wednesday, Oct. 7th 3:00-4:00  
Thursday, Oct. 8th 7:00-8:00  
Monday, Oct. 9th 3:00-4:00  
Wednesday, Oct. 11th 3:00-4:00  
Thursday, Oct. 12th 7:00-8:00

Glancy Reports Talent Plentiful

Baseball tryouts last Monday and Wednesday proved to be very profitable inasmuch as dozens of new recruits for the Tech varsity squad of next season.

Coach Glancy was pleased to find seven pitchers, five infielders, and several outfielders among the prospects at the first two practice sessions.

From these hopefuls the squad was left open by the graduation of several players who will be filling the pitching staff, which happens to be the team's greatest need at the present time, as well as some other positions.