Hold Free ITSA Dance Tonight

Dean's Office Offers Scholarship Blanks

Scholarship applications for the 1959-60 school year may be obtained at the Dean of Students office. The blanks must be completed and returned before May 10. Applications arriving late will be so designated and considered as such by the Scholarship Committee. The committee recommends that students who are not receiving assistance at the present time submit general applications rather than applying for a specific award. If a student believes he meets special qualifications for a particular scholarship, he should mention it in his application. Applicants will be considered for all available scholarships according to qualifications and eligibility.

Pageant, IF Ball, Games Head '59 GreekWeekShow

Greek Week, the annual intramural/scholarship event sponsored by the Interfraternity Council with the cooperation of the ITSA Social Committee will begin at the ITSA picnic on May 1.

"Olympic Events" consisting of an egg throwing contest, a beer can throwing contest, and a contest to determine the "most useless man on campus" will initiate Greek Week. Various events, such as card contests, tug-of-war, water fights, other "athletic events," and formal dances on fraternity policy will dominate the following week, May 4-8.

Greek Week will end with the IF Pageant, in which each fraternity puts on a different show, May 8, and the formal IF Ball, held at the MAM Club of the Merchandise Mart on May 9.

Schmitz, Berg Head New Listenings Magazine Staff

The Publications Board selected R.R. Schmitz, LJP 6, to succeed Jim Dayton as editor of Listenings Magazine at the board's meeting last Tuesday. Two issues of Tech's literary magazine will be published under Schmitz's editorship, one next December and one in May of 1960.

According to Schmitz, his first issue will be centered around a photo spread, literary essays, satirical humor, and serious short stories.

Appointed business manager of the magazine was George Berg, LJP 6. Berg has been treasurer of his fraternity for the past year.

Applications for station managers and business manager of WTTV are due Tuesday, April 28, to Dick Gisolfi, vice-chairman of the publications board.

SUB Shows Free Movie Thursday

Free movies by the Student Union Board are once again being shown on alternate Thursdays at noon.

Academy Award winner "All the Kings Men" will be run April 30 in the M.C. Auditorium. This is the film made with Fredric March as a star.

Politicians Submit Petitions by April 30

Petitions of candidates for ITSA and class offices must be completed and turned into the Dean of Student's Office by April 30. The petitions, which require twenty-five voters' signatures, are now available at that office.

ITSA positions to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two special chairmen, one for each session.

Technology News questionnaires may be picked up with the petition forms. They must be filled out by candidates who wish to have campaign views printed in the newspaper.

Elections for the offices mentioned, as well as those of the Illinois Tech Women's Association, will be held during the second week of May. All students must have an ITSA card to vote. No cards will be distributed between April 29 and the election.

Set Parents Day At Tech for May 2

President John T. Rettalata and Cliff Roepke, President of ITSA, will speak to students and parents at an assembly which will open the Parents' Day program on Saturday, May 2, 1960. The various school musical organizations will also be included in the program.

Faculty members will be in their offices after the assembly to meet with parents and show them around the department and answer questions that they might have.

At 3:30, a military review will be held on Ogden Field, followed by a reception and refreshments in Crown Hall, which will conclude the program.

Parents have received their letters of invitation from President Rettalata and are urged to attend. They will have a chance to become better acquainted with the professors and Illinois Tech and give the faculty a chance to know them better, according to Dean C. William Brown.
First Principles II

Tech News Offers Guide To Follow In Laboratories

The laboratory related to or integrated with a course in a student's major field should be a source of information and an aid to learning, not an excuse for engaging the student in "busy work."

Experiments should be designed to relate course materials, of course, the lab is of a type designed to teach primarily experimental technique. Those that delve into obscure, unimportant aspects of a subject ought to be excluded from the lab structure.

Equipment used in the lab must be in satisfactory operating condition for the work done using it to have real value. Being placed in the role of mechanic or troubleshooter is unfair to one trying to learn, one not yet having full understanding.

A situation to avoid in lab sections running concurrently with lecture sections is having the student perform experiments dealing with theory well in advance of lecture discussions. A close parallel should be kept between lecture and lab material so that the experiments serve as aids in grasping the course's theoretical considerations.

Attempts should be made at having the required reports exemplify the report that would be expected in industry. Reports which rival "War and Peace" in length ought to be avoided when such

Student Union Cafe Personnel Respond to Recent Editorials

by Larry Smith

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Certainly guests and employees should be treated with utmost respect. Can measure the consequences of offending a person who would then form a distorted view of Illinois Tech's manners from what might have been careless employees?

Apprentices in response to two Tech News editorials, the administrative and student employees of the Student Union cafes have introduced a more congenial and polite air in the execution of their jobs and have also posted prices for their salads, deserts, etc.

It is many times impossible to differentiate between guests, employees, faculty, and students. This will indicate that, rather than than take a chance, the SU cafes employers should treat all patrons with the same attitude.

This they have been doing. Perhaps this is in response to the Tech News editorials on the subject, but what is more likely, however, is that their inherent good natures have come to the surface?

It is heartening to discover at least one branch of the administration which promptly responds to the legitimate complaints of the student body.

Does Land Sale Take Half Year?

Raymond A. Spach, IIT's vice-president, reports in his letter to the editor this week that Tech is still negotiating for the land, already cleared, which will comprise the left field of the Tech baseball park.

In September, 1958, the Chicago Land Clearance Commission told a reporter from this paper that individual lots could be purchased from the Commission as soon as the property had been cleared.

It seems that the administration has completely ignored the plans of the athletic department, the baseball team, and this newspaper (October 10, 1958), or the negotiations have been proceeding so slowly as to be less than creditable to an institution of the stature of Illinois Tech.

In any event, the administration is concerned with the requests of the student body as they should be, they will certainly purchase and improve the land without further delay.

as I see it

Honor System Idea Raises Many Legitimate Questions

by Bob Zsolt

Two weeks ago Technology News came out in favor of an honor system, voluntary and... on an individual and not a tariff-bank.

At first glance the basic plan is clear. However, closer examination by the student body

Public's Attitude On Art Needs Correction & Change

There appeared on April 7 a letter to the "Voice of the People" of the Chicago Tribune in which the writer, "Dismayed and Appalled," denounced bitterly the="Dismayed and Appalled," denounced bitterly the undermining the schools which teach this writer went on to state that "modern art"

There exists at IIT a department, the Institute of Design, which teaches, practices, and furthers the principles of modern design, a pantheon of modern art, and does this admirably well; so well, in fact, that an international reputation has been earned. But the function of such an organization goes deeper than merely achieving the artistically gifted or creating new design ideas; it also becomes their duty to educate and stimulate the basically ignorant public. In this role the Institute of Design has been negligent.

This is not meant to imply that the Institute is alone at fault for this failure
Letters to the Editor

Explain Administration Delay in Extending Field

Dear Mr. Zooler:

There have been a series of editorials and comments in Tech News over the failure of the Institute to develop the balance of the athletic field. I have explained our problems in this matter to the Athletic Department and to various times to representatives of Tech News. The facts are that the Institute has not as yet acquired title to several parcels of the vacant property immediately abutting the athletic field west of Dearborn Street. We are negotiating for the purchase of these parcels, but until they are acquired it is legally impossible to use this property without the permission of the owners, and because we are negotiating, we are not in position to ask the owners to let us use this area.

The administration is just as anxious as the students that the athletic field be completed at the earliest possible moment, and we are making every effort to achieve this. Obviously, however, until we own the property we cannot use it.

I hope the student body will understand the facts of this situ-

 Thanks DTD

Dear Bob,

I want to thank all the students of Delta Tau Delta who without hesitation gave blood so badly needed by my mother.

Many of my friends have responded, for which I will be forever grateful, but the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity boys do not even know me and I thank them with all my heart.

Eldred Hummel Secretary to Dr. Rentz

Raps Editing

Dear Bob,

It was bad enough that three quarters of my letter was chopped off so that I had a hard time recognizing it, but the absence of punctuation marks showing that the deletions had been made is worse, and reminds me of the treatment the late Sen. McCarthy received from the gentlemen of the press.

Bob Harrison

Ed. Notes Technology News regrets the error of omission on its part for not using the symbol for deletion in some of last week's letters. Letters over 200 words long run the risk of being edited unless space permits printing them in their entirety.

Explain Views

Dear Bob,

To say that I "publicly denied the principle of free speech" is gross misinterpretation of my letter, in any case my views on free speech are diametrically opposite to this false inference. My views towards this are similar to those expressed by Chief Justice Holmen: "... that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get accepted in the competition of the marketplace..."

But my letter was written to the Editor of the Tech News, Mr. Bob Zooler. As I inferred in my letter Zooler to Editee, had an obligation to the readers of the Tech News to... present readers' opinions—no matter what sides is favored—that are backed by clear and rational thinking... Unquestionably, Mr. McCormick, or for that matter anyone else, has the right to publicly state his opinions; but just as impor-

Ask Tolerance

Dear Bob,

There are very few real idealists left any more, I feel. These

ANN MCDONNELL, secretary in the chemistry department at ASIP from June, 1957, serves last week's issues of Technology News.

Do You Think for Yourself?

1. If your parents exhibited "baby penalties" if you were a child, would you try to avoid punishment? (c) merely interesting in your friend's retention? (a) no

2. Are you making a speech—and suddenly find you have a loose tie in your clothing. Would you (a) let it go, or (b) try to fix the matter (c) pretend to know the hole was there and finish the speech? (c) cover up the hole with a handkerchief!

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (a) U.S. Grant? (b) Thomas Edison? (c) J. P. Morgan?

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find that you have no money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (a) ignore the waiter or (b) take off your money and hand him your tip at that instant? (c) tip him and walk your date home?

5. Mathematics is your favorite subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an aerospace physicist. Would you (a) try to overcome your difficulties? (b) pick an easier occupation? (c) ask yourself—is this physics for you, or is it something else?

6. Your roommate is a person, but suddenly finds something he must for go the future. Would you (a) notify the authorities? (b) ignore the whole thing? (c) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

7. Do you believe the saying "It's a long road that has no turning"? (a) a complete non sequitur? (b) a well-known fact? (c) an admission to a common phenomenon?

8. Would you rather have a birthday present of (a) something expensive? (b) something long-lasting? (c) something beautiful?

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you look for one that (a) changes the flavor? (b) gives you a feeling of tip? (c) has a taste of tip?

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Which man who thinks for himself usually smokes VICEROY. Reason? Root in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

Only VICEROY has a thinking man's Filter ... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
Careers Confab Attracts 1600 High School Students
High school students from all around the Chicago area flocked to Technology Center last Saturday morning, despite balmy weather and the beckoning atmosphere of spring. An estimated 1600 students attended IIT's Eleventh Annual Career Conference, according to Philip W. L. Lalich, Director of Admissions at IIT. Principle speaker at the Conference was Dr. Russ McFarland, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

May Seeks Copy For Spring Issue
Contributions are urgently requested for the next issue of LISTENING magazine, which will be published in May. Because of the difficulty in obtaining advertising earlier in the year, only one issue will be published this semester.

As in the past, the magazine will contain essays, short stories, poetry, and technical papers of a general interest. Because the editor had planned to publish a 12-page issue earlier in the semester, about half of the copy necessary for a standard 24-page issue has already been accepted for publication.

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soonest! Just open the bottle and don't
be that I'm thirsty!—D.A. ABBOTT

Dance Band Seeks Trombone Player
Tech's Dance Band is seeking a trombone player to fill a third chair position vacated recently. Interested musicians may contact Joe Delkovich, DA 1-8899.

In addition, interested instrumentalists are being sought by the central band director, who may secure further information at the above number.

Dr. Dubach Shows Scholars To Be Highly Motivated
"Motivation is one of the prime requisites for successful scholarship," Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach told a group of approximately 100 students recently. Sponsored by the Inter-faculty Council, the talk brought out several other rules for studying which had developed during his career at the University of Missouri.

"Putting first things first" is an essential, according to Dubach, who emphasized the importance of self-discipline to that really important things will be completed, while less urgent items are delayed.

Having an effective place in which to study was also discussed by Dubach, who suggested good lighting and a straight-backed chair. His layout of the methods by which he had studied his memorization was presented to Dubach, who offered his listeners a more effective manner of accumulating knowledge in the read and write method.

FCC Offers Radio Job Opportunities
The Federal Communications Commission has expressed a need for engineering students who might qualify as radio engineers. Students are to work in the U.S. and its possessions. Applicants to the post of radio engineer are limited to students who have majored in such fields of engineering as radio, electronics, and communications.

Students maintaining a B average; graduating seniors or students possessing appropriate experience may qualify for greater starting benefits. The work of a radio engineer in the FCC encompasses lab, office work, and technical work dealing with federal and interstate communications. Starting salaries range from $4,490 to $5,430 per year.

Further information regarding job opportunities in the FCC may be gained by visiting the IIT Placement Office or by writing the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Sigma Kappa Plans All School Carnival

Sigma Kappa sorority is planning an all school carnival to be held during May in the Commons' basement. An admission charge of 15 or 20 cents will defray the miscellaneous organization costs.

The sorority is presently contacting campus organizations to determine if they are interested in sponsoring one or more booths. A trophy will be awarded to the sponsor of the most original booth, according to present plans.

The carnival group would be allowed to charge what it planned at its own booth, and the possibility of making money should add to the incentive to possible participating clubs, according to Bonnie Randel, chairman of the event.

The sorority will be responsible for advertising the affair and making sure the miscellaneous details are taken care of.

Miss Randel will furnish further information to interested groups.

News Reporter Speaks on Cuba

Bob Grunenberg, Chicago Daily News reporter, spoke on "Cuba and Castro" Tuesday in the Student Union Auditorium. Mr. Grunenberg is a well known journalist and was sent by his newspaper to cover the war crimes trials in Havana. He was permitted a lengthy interview with Premier Fidel Castro.

Many aspects of the situation were generally brought out in the American press were presented. The audience was given a true insight into the situation.

A lengthy question and answer period followed the speech proper and here Mr. Grunenberg was able to dispel many misconceptions which have developed.

Set ITSA Picnic Date; Feature Games & Beer

ITSA's annual spring picnic will be held Friday, May 1, at Lallaugh Woods. All students and faculty are invited to attend this affair. The food is free, and entertainment will be provided by ITSA and the Greek Week Committee.

At noon on Friday, May 1, all classes will be dismissed for the picnic at La Bough Woods, Cicero at Foster. Each class must provide their own transportation. No alcoholic beverages can be sold, however, beer can be obtained from Beta Omega Nu by coupons which will be sold prior to the picnics.

No organized athletic events have been planned as yet. However, ITSA has arranged a pleasant contest.

The Greek Week Committee will conduct an egg-throwing contest, a beer can throwing contest, and a "pamper mouse" contest.

Dale McDonald, ITSA Social Chairman, hopes that this will be the most successful event of the year. He also stated that "We have planned carefully for this affair, and I hope that all students will enjoy themselves."

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CSO Concert Sees Return Of Quality
by Karl Givens

Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra took their bows last week in a sparsely populated hall, an unfortunate fact for they presented a concert of higher quality than many heard for a long time.

The program, music of Beethoven, Haydn, and Richard Strauss, was a "safe" one by concert standards, and it fortunately did not fall into the commonplace category. Each composition received a fast, skillful interpretation and generally a sharp, clean-cut playing.

The program led off with the Overture to "Pueblo" by Beethoven. Impressions appeared in the playing but there were not great enough to seriously impair the performance, which was of a generally fine nature.

Haydn Gets Fine Performance
In commemoration of the 275th anniversary of Haydn's death, Reiner chose next to play the Symphony No. 100, the famous "Military" symphony. He selected two movements and a first time, a disciplined orchestra gave the Haydn a keen-edged presentation.

The three-movement movement failed to convey the uncharacteristic characteristic of depicting "the horrors of war," but it did achieve the status of pomposity and grandeur. Fortunately, Reiner did not allow himself to become obsessed with the dynamic and percussive overtones in this movement, but led neatly and wisely.

"Don Quixote" Ends Program
Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote" filled the last slot on the program, while serving as the concert highlight with cells, Anton Janiga at the musical voice of the Don.

Janiga played warmly and with understanding, revealing a rich voice and a sure hand, while Reiner and the orchestra performed admirably, resulting in a memorable interpretation of this classic work.

"Don Quixote" showed the audience once again what the orchestra could be expected to do. Now that this old standard are being performed, really great performances may be expected again at Orchestra Hall.

Greeks Plan Enjoyable Evening At Free Dance
by Johnny Eshbaker

Tonight Fraternity row will be out for a free dance for the ITSA Spring Dance. The Greeks figure this will be a good weekend for having a great time and still keeping the expenses down to a minimum.

Pi Kappa Phi, still fresh after their astounding success at Northwestern, is heading for a fraternity district conclave at Purdue this weekend.

Triangles held their election two weeks ago, and here are the men in charge of running the fraternity: president, Richard Guelff; vpm, Ron Hansen; treasurer, Lergy Laguzler, house manager, Bill Edwards; social chairman, Don Moschetti; steward, Lergy Landrue; pledge master, Paul Long; and secretary.

Bob Pfeister. They are also observing their Founders' Day Sunday at Nielsen's Restaurant.

AEPhi announces that Howie LeVan is going and Larry Koss, Earl Glass, and Rick Reiner recently became lavalliers.

The weekend before last the Phi Kappa house was hit by a wave of pranks, Dave Melka planted Roe Demms, Danny Belkman planned Judy Stonecipher and Sharon Stark is now the owner of Johnny Eshbaker's Malone Cross.

THINKLISH

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"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the opportunity to work with technical experts in my field. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are developing their skills in the development of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific programs and our national security depend on engineers like this — men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

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first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right"
answer. For example, the clue might read: "Merry a word that is given her best date's P-N." Either "T"
(PIN) or "E" (EEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging stuff,
and therefore correct. Enter as often as you wish. Good luck!

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Elmhurst College rolled up 69 points to win their recent triangular meet with Carroll College and Illinois Tech, last Saturday at Elmhurst. Carroll scored 50 points and IIT 26. This showed a marked improvement for the Tech team over their last season's performance.

Tech scored victories in the javelin throw and the 100 yard dash. Their performance also included a new school record, this being the 120 yard high hurdles. Although he finished second in the race, Benny Balkman raced home with a new school mark of 16.5. The old record was established by Ursin in 1954. Balkman also scored a third in the low hurdles.

Jack Noovel and Kirk were the mainstays in the Tech throw, both capturing a first, a second and a third. Kirk took honors in the javelin throw with a toss of 164 feet 3 inches. He finished second in the discus and third in the shot put. Noovel finished first in the 100 yard dash in the time of 10.5. He took second in the broad jump with an 18'10" leap, and third in the 220 yard dash.

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Teacher's Tops
Tech's Tennis Squad 9 to 0

The tennis players from Concordia Teacher's College ran over the Tech squad last Saturday by the score of 9-0. Lou Weiberg, captain of this year's squad, did not compete in the meet.

Illinois Tech managed to win only one game during the entire meet, this being Lou Weiberg's 6-4 victory in the match which he lost 1-2, 2-1, 4-6, 2-1. Johnny Eulstein ran his opponent's score to 8-6, 6-6 before he yielded to the Concordia power.

Tennis Schedule

April 26

Riffee Memorial

Mardel Hall

May

1. North Park College

7. Carlow College

13. Bentley College

19. Concordia Teacher's College

26. Men's College

32. North Park College

Fred Carter on the NROTC basketball team

Sports Hero
Left Fielder Carter Predicts Better Record on New Field

By Skip McCormack

This week's sports hero is Fred Carter, the 6 foot, 165 pound left fielder on Coach Glancy's Tech baseball team.

Fred, who bails from Springfield, Ill., didn't participate in any sports at his alma mater, Springfield Senior High School, as well as the varsity baseball team. He alternates between left and right field and plays both equally well with his great speed and throwing arm. Coach Glancy is expecting Fred to have another good year, and contribute a lot toward breaking last year's record of 9 wins and 7 losses.

Fred is in his sixth semester as a CE major and is carrying a 2.8 GPA. He has a NROTC scholarship and is a member of the Midshipmen's Club and Chi Episilons, the CE honorary.

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North Park Spoils Tech Opener

Golfers Top Roosevelt
For Season's 2nd Win

The Illinois Tech golf squad won their second straight meet of the year last Saturday afternoon when they downed Roosevelt University by a 10-8 margin on the Burnham Nine course.

Medalist for the meet was Rich Sticks of Roosevelt, who carded a 75. Ray Nelson hit a 76 and Jim McCarthy, Mike Kofth, and Dave Roberts turned in cards of 77 to lead the Tech squad.

Play Begins
In IF Softball
On Sunday

Fresenius will begin vying for the Interfraternity softball crown Sunday, March 36. Nine league games will be played on this date. The remainder of the league games will be played on March 3 and May 10.

The teams have been divided into two leagues, one with five teams and the other with six. Competing in league 1 will be T.F. Episcopal, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. In league 2 will be Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Lambda, Pi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Triangel, and Delta Lambda Xi.

Ampere and Air Force Teams
Win in IM Softball Competition

by Don Nisom

The well known Ampere easily defeated the Navy A** team, 17-4, Tuesday, as every member of the Ampere team hit safely. With superb pitching by Assistant Director Sonny Wellington, the Ampere quickly amassed a four run lead which they never relinquished. Homer run hitting was provided by Dan McVey, Don Schmidt, and Ron Doody.

Kingsmen Blank ACMC

The Kingsmen also blanked the ACMC team 16-6 as each of the Kingsmen collected at least two hits, scoring nine runs in one inning. The Kingsmen looked like the team of last year, when they won the IM championship.

Other action saw the Air Force A** team, ranking second in the conference, downing AXE 14-6 and Ferr Hall downing Navy B 16-7. The Air Force displayed excellent fielding while holding the AXE team to only six runs.

Despite the cold weather last Thursday, four league games were played. The Grads easily downed the Problem Chemistry 16-2 scoring six runs in the first inning.

**FF-12, Fowler-12**

The PFE's edged Fowler Hall 15-12 in the most evenly matched game of the day. Fowler put on a last inning rally of four runs only to fall one run short as the PFE's fine fielding proved too much.

The Kingsmen, playing with only nine men, lost to the CMH by a 16-5 margin. Nine errors were committed by the Kingsmen during the contest. The dramatic shagging battle the Mac Blackhamers won over APO 25-24.}

 Theta Xi Leads Bowling Tournament with 3228 Pins

At the end of the first round of the IF bowling tournament Sunday, Theta Xi is leading the pack with a four game total of 3228 pins. Close on their heels are last year's champions, Delta Tau Delta, with 3221. Only 32 pins separate the first four teams. In third place is Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3217, and in fourth is Phi Kappa Sigma, 3106. The Theta Xi team averaged 161 pins per man per game.

Neop Verhac and bowling for Delta Tau Delta, rolled the high individual game thus far in the tournament, 228. In the second game of the tournament the bowlers from Phi Kappa Sigma combined their talents to chalk up team total of 879 pins, high total during the opening round.

The tournament will be completed, and the championship decided, Sunday, April 19, when each team again bowls four games at the Dearborn-Jackson Recreation Center.

Bowling Standings

Theta Xi 3228
Delta Tau Delta 3221
Sigma Phi Epsilon 3217
Phi Kappa Sigma 3106
Pi Kappa Phi
Triangle
Alpha Sigma Phi
T.A. Epsilon Phi
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Iota Phi Theta

Iota Phi Theta 2712

The Tote Board

by Dale McDaniel

Poetry ?

There was a left-fielder from Tech
Whose life was made into a wreath.
He chased a fly ball
And into rubbish did fall.
Nearly breaking his

It seemed as if the administration would owe at least this much to the athletic department. The said department was denied a new gymnasium when the new SU was announced, because the cost of the gym would be prohibitive. And now they are being denied a playable baseball field ... what was that excuse again?