440 Attend Tam Twirl

R. Speeth Speaks To AIA Tuesday

Mr. Raymond J. Speeth, vice president and treasurer of Illinois Tech, will speak before the American Institute of Architects Tuesday, March 17. The subject of the talk will be future building plans on Tech's campus.

David C. Norrie, president of AIA, asked Speeth to address the group so that they may become bet- ter acquainted with building plans and policies. A new dormitory designed to house 280 students, is now under construction, and plans are being laid for a new Chemical Research Building.

In addition to these, of course, the new Student Union building, as well as a library and building, are proposed for some time in the near future.

Tech Foreign Student Pledges 'Last Drop of Blood' for Iraq

In a special press conference Monday, Abdul Jabbar Hasunon, secretary of the Iraqi Students' Society in the United States, told reporters that he was ready to give "the last drop of my blood for America." Hasunon was speaking of Iraq's premier, Abdul Karim Kustim, whose government was the target of a revolution led by Col. Abdul Wahhab Shawaf.

Hasunon, a graduate physics student at Tech, has taken part in several demonstrations in the past as well as the recent "Four months of July" revolt in Iraq. He has been in the United States for the past 54 months, and plans to return to his native land to teach nuclear physics in the University of Baghdad.

Barbara Kaster

Kaster first learned of the revolt in the daily universities. When asked if Shawaf had support in Iraq, he replied that he had very little, especially in the North. He said that the people realized that the Kustim was looking out for their interests in a democratic way, respecting the rights of all groups.

Upon being questioned about the recent trade agreements with the Soviet Union, Hasunon replied:

"The People of Iraq believe in neutrality, we used the U.S. as well as other countries (Romanies). Neutrality is to have respect for each other... we are as good friends not as monsters and slaves."

Q. Is Kustim friendly with Nazi? A. "...The Premier is friendly with Nazi, but they are different in their ways." Q. What do you know about the rebels? A. "I know the rebels as traitors." Q. You sent a telegram and made a phone call to the premier. A. "Yes." Q. What did you say in the letter? A. "To the name of the students of Iraq, in Chicago, we lay you see "Iraq," page 5.

Triangle Breaks Ground On New Fraternity House

Armour Chapter of Triangle became the second fraternity at IIT to break ground for a new chapter house in March 8. The house will be located at the corner of Thirty-Fourth and Michigan in the lot just east of Armour. Present plans call for the completion of the building in December 1959.

The building, designed by Ernst, Murtzach and Erkoff, will have four stories, including a basement. Facilities for 46 members will be provided in the new home. The design is intended to fit into the scheme of the rest of the campus.

Approximately 300 people attended the formal ground-breaking ceremonies. Active alumni, and parents comprised most of the crowd. Among the active members were Dean Brown and Dean Boyce, President of the Armour chapter, Ken Kusche, and the President of Armour. John Vokaluk, also helped in setting over the first few handfuls of earth. The ground-breaking ceremony will be presented to the present Triangle chapter at 322 S. Michigan in a few weeks.

Ahrens, L. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, President of Armour. Small group of students and alumni are present in the present. A total of 250 bids were made on the first floor of the building, and 10,100 of which passed over the counter of the Student Union building.

Gene Golee, Mr. William Darro, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickett, and Mr. Ralph Cochrane.

CROWD watches Institute and Triangle fraternity officials cut the first stone on Thursday. The In- stitute will host a formal dinner for the first stone. The crowd that remained included: Mr. L. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, President of Armour. Small group of students and alumni are present in the present. A total of 250 bids were made on the first floor of the building, and 10,100 of which passed over the counter of the Student Union building.

First floor of the building, and 10,100 of which passed over the counter of the Student Union building.

CROWD watches Institute and Triangle fraternity officials cut the first stone on Thursday. The In- stitute will host a formal dinner for the first stone. The crowd that remained included: Mr. L. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, President of Armour. Small group of students and alumni are present in the present. A total of 250 bids were made on the first floor of the building, and 10,100 of which passed over the counter of the Student Union building.
Only History Can Decide Who's Really Right, Wrong

by Bob Zeller

It is interesting to note in the interview with Iraqi student Adbel Jabbar Hamoon on page one of this week's issue that he takes a somewhat different viewpoint of the situation in his home country than that offered in the local press. His devotion to the pro-leftist Premier and seeming toward the "anti-communist" army rebel only represent "pro-leftist" sentiments on his part.

On the other hand, it may be quite true that the premier's government is a far cry from the anti-communist army rebel and the premier as "pro-leftist" have been doing a good job in an opening paragraph.

While it is hard to draw the situation from a distance halfway around the world. the American public is a fickle one and they change their minds about the situation. Sometimes the rebel is the "bad guy" sometimes the "good guy".

There appears to be no set code defining which is "good" or which is "bad" in the American public's mind. When the gullible American is taken from his environment of TV make-believe where the "bad guy" wears a white suit and rides a white horse and the "good guy" wears black apparel and rides a black steed, the American is at a loss to choose right from wrong.

History eventually proves the identity of the "bad guy" and the "good guy" in such situations. Eventually it will be in this case, or in the recent Cuban revolution in any event it makes you stop and wonder.

Letters to the Editor

Expresses Thanks For TN Publicity

Dear Bob,

On behalf of the Sophomores and Junior Class officers I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the entire Tech News staff for the fine job Tech News did in publishing "Tam Twirl" Without your assistance the dance could not have been and will not have been the social and financial success that it was.

Sincerely yours,

Wayne P. Stewart
Publicity Chairman

Congress Should Not Coldly Question Collegiates' Loyalty

by Larry Smith

The ugly face of patriotic hysteria has exposed itself once again in the United States, this time in the guise of a loyalty oath for college students wishing to share in Congress recently passed $900,000,000 Federal loan program. The act was conceived to provide loans to needy undergraduates, grants to those engaged in graduate study, and means of bolstering language and science teaching. The unfortunate aspect of this otherwise generous program is the requirement of applicants to sign two oaths: one pledging allegiance to the government; another the Constitution; the other a pledge to support any other subversive activities.

No objection is to be made to the first portion of this two-headed declaration of loyalty, but the second half is unwarranted, unnecessary, and undesirable.

This part of the required oath carries with it an implication that college campuses throughout the nation are infested with students engaged in subversive activities. This implication has no basis in fact but is a reflection of the political and social philosophies of the vast majority of college students.

Further, the pledge will fail in its supposed purpose of ferreting out subversives in the college because it is to be seriously doubted that anyone desirous of overthrowing the government would have the compulsion to sign such a statement.

Some colleges have already refused to accept the loyalty oath provision so long as this pledge is required of applicants. Their stand is to be applauded and other schools are to be encouraged to take a similar statement of protest.

Congress should not remove this hysteria-motivated oath from its provisions, for it stands as a precious and otherwise laudable piece of legislation.

Tech Diners Deserve Better Treatment in SU Cafeteria

The staff of the Tech Diners is not to be compared to that of, say, Presley and Styles or a BG restaurant. customers do feel that they are entitled to a degree of human treatment. This human treatment does not include having one's partially eaten pie or dogs of a coffee cup whisked away at the whim of oblivious bus boys, or being pointedly ignored while waiting to be served at other than rush hours. This business of courtesy is something, we are told, that is extended to other human beings, regardless of the size of the wait.

People in service positions, lawyers, doctors, advertising executives, waiters, and waitresses, are normally the people from whom we expect a slight additional attention to the wishes of others.

And this does not include the desirable extra. To be greeted with an unsmiling face in the morning before breakfast might have the general effect of causing diners to overlook other deficiencies in cafeteria service. But this is perhaps going too far.

Unfortunately, the lunch time hungry

Tam Twirl' Merits Nought But Praise On All Counts

The success of "Tam Twirl," sponsored by the Junior and Sophomore classes, has proven one small point with regard to the advertisement for the Dunes. Unfortunately, it is not. It is a plea for common courtesy from the help being paid to serve us.

Tam Twirl was a good-looking and well-staged. Planning was evident in the judicious selection of the Tam O'Shanter Country Club itself as a location. Tam has a good plant and they keep it up well.

Their main bathroom is nicely set up with three sections of tables, all of which provide easy access to the dance floor. If Tam can put on such a good show on a wintry March night, a summer dance must be wonderful. Perhaps future class officers will keep this in mind.

The dance was well-staged, too. Ralph Berger and his band lived up to their billing as having a sophisticated but danceable style. He was a good choice to fill the musical requirements for the affair.

An encouraging sign to the success or failure of the dance was apparent half way through the evening. Despite the easy access to the dance floor, it was difficult to get out there. This indicates good attendance was a heartening thing.

A congenial attitude prevailed throughout the evening. Many comments were heard to this effect: "This is really nice! Why don't we have them more often?" To sum up, we feel that "Tam Twirl" was a dance above the usual caliber, and rated special merits. It is hoped that, in the future, we will have many more enjoyable events.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Administrative offices: 106 Gabe Hall, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Telephone: 922-9431. Published weekly, Sept. 25, 1937, to Apr. 18, 1938. Cover price $1.00, $1.50 including postage. The Technological News is published by the School of Technology, the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. (under the supervision of the Technical Bulletin department). Demand for the Technological News is based on students or members of the Louisiana State University who have a regular subscription to the Louisiana State University. The Technological News is a weekly publication, which is published on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Subscription rate: $1.00, $1.50 including postage.

Appoint Geisler Faculty Rep; ITSA Board Names Committees

Dr. Gene Geisler was appointed Faculty Representative to ITSA at the Board meeting Wednesday night. Dr. Lewis, chairman of the Faculty Council, stated in his letter of appoint-ment that Dr. Geisler is to meet with the Faculty Council and to keep it advised on the action of the student government. He said that he hoped better liaison would exist between the two groups as the faculty is interested in student problems.

Candidates Must Take Test
Old business included the addition of a compulsory test for candidates to the Board of Control. The test is to be given by the vice-president and faculty representatives of ITSA prior to elections with the results being published in Technology News. The question on which the candidate is to be graded will be handed out before the test and will consist of two parts: a general section on parliamentary and Board procedures and a second section on the responsibilities of the office for which the person is running. The purpose of the test is to make sure all candidates will acquaint themselves with the information necessary to do a competent job should they be elected.

Appoint Committee Members
Appointed to committees are: Don Couwenhoven, secretary; Robert Gold- man, George Long, Livingstone, Ray Van Horn, and Robert Woods, to SSA; and William Dobbs, John Goodin, Larry Kane, Jerome Mann, Vansyler, and Gene Schmidt to the Elections Com- mission. President Roopke announced five openings on the newly named Banneker Mechanic Committee. Applications can be obtained from him or at the ITSA office and are to be returned before Tuesday, March 24.

Social Chairman McDaniels announced that ITSA will sponsor a free dance Friday, April 17, at the Crystal Ballroom of the Shoreland Host. Andy Powell and his orchestra will play at the affair which will be open to all with ITSA cards. Also passed in old business was a motion setting up a separate fund for the Bannekar concert series.

ENGINEERS explore exciting frontiers at Western Electric

If guided missiles, electronic switching systems and television of the future sound like exciting fields to you, a career at Western Electric may be just what you’re after.

Western Electric handles both telephone equipment and defense assignments...and engineers are right in the thick of it. Defense projects include the Nike and Terrier guided missile systems...advanced air, sea and land radar...the SAGE continental air defense system...Dew Line and White Alice in the Arctic. These and other defense jobs offer wide-ranging opportunities for all kinds of engineers.

In our main job as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, Western Electric engineers discover an even wider range of opportunity. Here they flourish in such new and growing fields as electronic switching, microwave radio relay, miniaturization. They engineer the installation of telephone central offices, plan the distribution of equipment and supplies and...and engineering and defense colleagues, the rewards that spring from an engineering career with Western Electric.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and industrial engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more detailed information pick up a copy of “Consider a Career at Western Electric” from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 2001, Western Electric Company, 135 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System interviewing team visits your campus.

SHIRTS beautifully LAUNDERED

for lasting freshness and neatness

“FAST” Service on Laundry
And Dry Cleaning
QUALITY WORK
EXPERT TAILORING
Pressing While U-Wait
And All Laundry Services

ILL. TECH. CLEANERS
(In the Commons Building)

Hours:
Daily 7:30 to 6 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 3 P.M.

CA-N-9400
Ext. 2206
Five Men, Three Women Compete
In 'Man & Woman of Year' Race

Candidates for the title of "Man of the Year" were
Chuck Rockpe, Larry Weiss, and Bill O'Connell.

The five men will be announced Tuesday, March 7.

Candidates for "Woman of the Year" will be
Clara Rockpe, Lorna Rice, and Anne Anderson.

Voting will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8.

The whole is equal
to the sum of its parts
(But some of its parts are more equal than others)

Even Euclid had to admit...
It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance
between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the
nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to
a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes
the difference and that's where Winstons pack its own exclusive
Filter-Blend—a special selection of leaves specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives
Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's exquisitely that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD.
Lt. Colonel Monkiewicz Voices Concern Over Armory Razing

by Randy Westrom

"I'm very sorry to see the armory at 34th and Wentworth torn down because this means that my boys will have to drill outside in the cold," says Lt. Col. Wladislaw B. Monkiewicz, of Chicago. Monkiewicz is the air force commander of IIT's AFROTC. From the above quote you can see that he has a close feeling for his men. He is doing everything possible to find another place for them to drill.

To sum up why he likes teaching at a technical school Monkiewicz says, "Technical knowledge is a must nowadays in the Air Force. If we work with it, a man for four years at a technical school, we know the extent of his knowledge and what type of job he is suited for. If a man is able to command which led to his entrance into the USAF in May 1940. He received his pilot training and a Bachelor of Science degree. Col. Monkiewicz was ordered to IIT in July of 1946.

Britain Has No Teenagers; Medusa Punishes Cheaters

by Eugene Finch

The Wayne Daily Collegians reports that at a recent hootch in Detroit, the British Minister of Education stated there are no "teen-agers" in Great Britain. Minister Lord commented that although the aims of the British and American educational systems are the same, American students are more self-confident, mature, and less inhibited.

"This is caused mainly by the British family and the British school," said Lord. "The English school tends not to like to see their children grow up too fast. Also, British students wear uniforms at the schools, which separates them from the public and gives them self-sufficiency. In the United States there is a consciousness that there are "teen-agers.""

"Well, first of all, some of the newspapers refer to these students as "teen-agers,"" said Lord. "Then there is the idea that if you did well, you'd be excused by the Medusa."

Lenten Series Will Continue During Week

Lenten observances, meetings and seminars are being held this week at various locations on or off campus.

On Wednesday, March 19, Chancellor William D. Finnegan will speak at the Lenten Devotion from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Chapel. The series, based on symbols of Holy Week and entitled "A Love Story for the Champs," is sponsored by the Grottoes Foundation.

"I Want to Be a Christian" will be discussed by Dr. David Anderson, the Michael D. Finnegan, at a meeting on Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, Michigan Avenue at Wenthurth Street.

The series, entitled "Does Studentship Equal Discipleship," is sponsored by the Young Adult Fellowship and the Grottoes Foundation. Transportation will be furnished from the Commons Lobby at 7:15 p.m.

Norman Club Sponsorship

The Norman Club will conclude its "Looking Toward Marriage" series on Wednesday, March 18, at 11:15 a.m. in room 308 of the Commonwealth. The Chairman of the club, Dr. Thomas McDonough, will give a summary and review of the sessions and hold a general question and answer session on ownership and marriage.

"A Theology for Today" is the theme for the series of Nonnovore services held on Mondays at noon in the Executive Conference Room of the SUL. It is directed by Dr. Don C. Charpentier of McCormick Theological Seminary.

Lenten Preparatory Seminar

On Wednesday, March 18, "The World, the flesh, the devil" and the "Lutheran Tech Lutheran Association" will be discussed at the ASAP-sponsored seminar on 6 p.m. in Room 201 of the Commons. At 7:30, a formal service will be held in the Chapel. This week's sermon topic is "The Servant of the Lord." Following the service, the new ASA officers will be installed.

LEARN A EUROPEAN LANGUAGE THIS SPRING

A new program of intensive language programs, using the conversational method, begins March 17, 19 at the Downtown Campus of the University of Chicago, 64 E. Lake St.

- 10 hours of instruction each week for 11 weeks
- Two instructors assigned to each group
- French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian
- Day-time and evening sessions
- Deferred tuition payment plan

A special tuition rate of $150 is available to the returning students and $60 is available to students, with the exception of colleges and universities.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE 6-8300

Chevy stops quickest...goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the test drivers of the leading low-priced cars in a test why repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NACA, Chevy also won over the other two in a NACA Economy Run with the highest gas mileage for 6's and 8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles.

This is a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic brakes and gas mileage of 6 and 8. This means smoother performance at highway speeds. There are many other advantages just as fundamental as the efficiency of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car) but why stop your dealer's test of Chevy do its own talking!
Courageous Reiner Conducts Orchestra
by Karl Grinds

It takes great skill and a certain amount of courage on the part of a conductor to go before an orchestra he has just "stabled" and lead it in a concert of beautifully played music. Yet Fritz Reiner did just that last Friday. He displayed this skill and courage at last Friday's concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

One can disagree most strongly with Reiner's decision regarding the Orchestra's European tour, but one cannot deny his musical talent. However, Reiner's actions before the concert's beginning of vigorously shaking conductor John Williams' hand with both participants smiling broadly and the scene well-played seemed overtly theatrical and tainted with hypocrisy.

Apparently a large number of the audience was present to determine what public reaction would be when Reiner appeared onstage, for their general behavior was equivocal to that expected of a crowd at a baseball game or at a Roman Colosseum.

In light of the bursts of coughing spells that were diffused throughout the audience, it might well have been better for Chicago if all present at Orchestra Hall had been evacuated.

Ravel Opened Concert
The concert opened with Ravel's choreographic poem, "La Valse." The performance was good; orchestral playing was excellent. Rarely, however, might have preferred a more rapid tempo with their Ravel than Reiner chose to present.

Chausson's "Poe of Love and the Sea" followed with Rosalind Elias in the solo role. Miss Elias sang clearly and pleasantly, but her voice failed to carry above the orchestra a number of times.

The music is typically French, wistful, and quite beautiful. Unfortunately, however, the most elevated effort can become superfluous when it comes in counterpoint to such as in this composition of Chausson.

Prokofiev's First Movements
Prokofiev's dramatic canto "Alan the Enraged" concluded the program late. The orchestra was conducted superbly, it might be added, by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus and Rosalind Elias.

Prokofiev's first score was given a competent, vital reading. Rite was lost into the performance where the music required it, and the overall orchestra was one of great power and force.

An unfortunate, though understandable, aspect of the performance was that it had to be sung in English. It stands as a testament to the general rule that vocal compositions sound best in the language for which they were originally written. Besides this, it becomes somewhat difficult to hear a full

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Another Unmatched Engineering Facility to Advance Propulsion Systems of the Future

Future aircraft and missiles may require propulsion systems far different from those in wide use today—different in size, power output, appearance, and perhaps even in the basic method of utilizing energy.

To probe the propulsions future... and to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is now operating its new Florida Research and Development Center. This facility supplements Pratt & Whitney's main research and development installations in Connecticut.

The new Florida Center, financed and built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is unique in America's aircraft industry. Here a completely air-conditioned plant with 17 acres under roof is specially designed and equipped for the development of new power plants of virtually any type. Testing is handled in special isolated areas; the nearest is four miles from the plant and many miles from any inhabited area. The new Center can be greatly expanded on its 10-squaremile site. Continued isolation is insured by a vast wildlife sanctuary in which the Center is located.

Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

The new Florida Research and Development Center is one more reason why Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is able to continue producing the world's best aircraft propulsion systems . . . in whatever form they take.
Honor I Plans Banquet
For Winter Athletes

The members of Honor I, Tech's athletic honorary, will hold a banquet honoring the members of Tech's '58-'59 basketball, swimming and wrestling teams. The banquet has been scheduled for April 5 at Vogel's Restaurant at 110 Indianapolis Blvd., beginning at 5 p.m.

Although all squad members will be honored on this occasion, those receiving particular attention will, of course, be those members who won letter awards. Six members of the swimming team received major awards, as did four basketball players and eight wrestlers.

Any member of Tech's winter sports squad who is interested in attending this affair is invited to confirm his reservation by leaving a one-dollar deposit with the athletic department in the Tech gymnasium.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND STAFF

Pilgrim Standard Service
33rd and Prairie (2 blocks east of Michigan) offers
2c Discount per gallon of Gas
COMPLETE GREASE JOB—$1.50
SPECIALIZING IN MOTOR TUNE-UPS AND BRAKE SERVICE

Honor I Plans Banquet
For Winter Athletes

The members of Honor I, Tech's athletic honorary, will hold a banquet honoring the members of Tech's '58-'59 basketball, swimming and wrestling teams. The banquet has been scheduled for April 5 at Vogel's Restaurant at 110 Indianapolis Blvd., beginning at 5 p.m.

Although all squad members will be honored on this occasion, those receiving particular attention will, of course, be those members who won letter awards. Six members of the swimming team received major awards, as did four basketball players and eight wrestlers.

Any member of Tech's winter sports squad who is interested in attending this affair is invited to confirm his reservation by leaving a one-dollar deposit with the athletic department in the Tech gymnasium.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND STAFF

Pilgrim Standard Service
33rd and Prairie (2 blocks east of Michigan) offers
2c Discount per gallon of Gas
COMPLETE GREASE JOB—$1.50
SPECIALIZING IN MOTOR TUNE-UPS AND BRAKE SERVICE

IIT Track Team Begins Practice
For Six Meets

Track practices will be held on Monday and Friday evenings from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. beginning on March 16, according to Coach Tony Borden. Anyone interested in competing on the squad may pick up their equipment in the gym at 4:30 p.m. on that date.

The squad has scheduled six meets, including four invitational meets. The open day order will be announced in the schedule. Meets will begin on April 11 when Tech will face the runners from Carthage and Elmhurst Colleges. The effects of Tech's first cross-country team in three years may be seen on this squad.

Track Schedule
April 11
Carthage-Elmhurst
18
Carmel-Navy Pier
24
Wilson Jr.
May 9
5
Elmhurst Relays
16
Concordia-North Park
23
Navy-Park North

Sports Hero
Hilvers Looks Toward
Big Year In Batting

This week's sports hero is Bob Hilvers from Rockford, Illinois. Bob attended St. Thomas High School in Rockford where he earned four letters in football, four in baseball, one in basketball and two in golf.

Here at Tech, Bob is also active in many extracurricular activities. While maintaining a 3.41 GPA as a pre-engineering major, Bob has been a member of PE, and the Tech News staff. At present he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, the Newman club and FPC; he is also plying both KV and Honor I. Bob rounds out his schedule with varsity baseball and a member of IP sports.

Last year Bob carried his varsity baseball hitter as an impeccable first baseman and a sharp man with the bat. This year, he plans to continue the same.
**Baseball Team Begins Practice**

**Schedule IM-IF**

**All Star Game For March 18th**

The date for the annual intramural events inter-fraternity baseball game has been set for Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech gym. Intramural competition has already been completed and the intramural teams will finish their games tonight.

Bill Glancy has picked the IM all star team; the team that will represent the fraternity will be announced in the next issue. The IM All Star Nest: Don McNelly, Tony Nolan, Ray Anderson, Jack Novell, Lou Andre, Charles Zill, Don Prener, Walt Proteus, Vartes Mihalik, Harry Bergendorf, and Skip McCormick.

**Basketball Team Totals 1348 Points; Olin's 21 Point Average Leads Squad**

Tech's basketball team rolled up a total of 1348 points this season compared to the 1393 compiled by their opponents. This amounted to enough points to allow the Tech to win eight of their twenty games this year.

John Olin led the team in scoring throughout the season, totaling 419 points in the twenty contests for a 21 point per game average. Ron Steiger, a mid-year graduate, and Mike Wayte were other scoring leaders with 142 and 133 points averages respectively.

Wayte Totals 237 Shoes

Wayte was also leader in the rebound department. He grabbed 237 rebounds throughout the season, including 22 in one game on February 10 against the gators from Concordia Teachers College. Olin was second in the department with 147 boards.

Tennis News for Tech squad during the year included 41 field goals in their contest of Chicago Teachers College. During their 62-60 win over Navy, they managed to convert 59 of 99 free throw attempts for a high percentage.

Individual efforts in scoring for the season went to Olin, who tallied 41 points in his last game against St.

**The Tote Board**

**by Dale McDanel**

**Football Again?**

Inter-fraternity basketball this season has been characterized by the same traits that were apparent throughout the touch football season. This is possibly due to the fact that the office of the IF sports manager seems to have fallen into the "political football" realm. The IF league games were marked by a complete lack of organization and of constant confusion.

Teams did not know the schedule in advance and often not until a day before their game was to be played, making any advance planning on their part virtually impossible. As a consequence it was necessary to schedule and reschedule the games to avoid several forfeits throughout the year.

Then just as it seemed that all of the games would finally be played, another monkey wrench was thrown into the operation. Before the playoffs were to begin, turmoil was added to confusion as a new IF sports manager was appointed. Certainly a more suitable time for this appointment could have been chosen.

Despite the seemingly endless efforts to avoid the same, the championship was finally decided yesterday evening. When the possession of the activities trophy rests so heavily on the teams that the only feasible action would be to demand careful organization among these lines. Here's hoping that the newly appointed sports manager can put the IF sports program back on its feet.

**It's a Factor?**

I don't know if the administration thinks that they are doing something for Tech. Glancy's baseball team is a factor by not lengthening the short fence on Sunny's Acres or not. But if this is their motive for not doing it I can hardly assure them that they aren't. It is true that Tech has several righties who could easily power the ball over the short fence, but then so might the other teams. Let's let Tech's right-handed hitters take shots at a longer fence.

**IM Free Throw Tournament**

**On March 23rd**

Instrumental director Ed Glancy has announced a free throw tournament that will be held March 20, 21, and 22, just before home varsity games. Each entrant will shoot fifty free throws (all must be shot in descending order) and the winner will be the person that scores on the greatest number of shots. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. Anyone interested in competing in the tournament should sign the list on the gym bulletin board.

**Ten Volleyball Teams Enter IM Tournament**

Pairings for the single elimination intramural basketball tournament have been announced. Ed Glancy, Tech's IM coach, entered the tournament. The teams include a maximum of sixteen members. First round competition began yesterday as the Alpha Phi team met the Alpha Phi team.

**Volleyball Schedule**

**March 27, 12:45 ME vs. Air Force**

**19 3315 Kool Gents vs. Arch Opera**

**20 1515 Fowler vs. Arch Fresh**

**21 1415 Fowler vs. Arch Fresh**

**22 1215 Fowler vs. Arch Fresh**

**ten**

**Fraternities vie for Basketball Crown Tonight**

Competitors between the fraternities' basketball teams ended this week with Delta Tau Delta coming as undoubted winner in league I. Tie for the first position in league II were Phi Kappa Nems and Pi Kappa Phi, both with 3-3 records.

The playoffs for the intramural championships begin today and will be completed Sunday. The first round Phi Kappa Sigma lined up the Delta Tau Delta team and Alpha Sigma Phi met Pi Kappa Phi. Winners of each game will play for first place tonight.

**IF Standings**

**LEAGUE I**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma Phi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Xi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Phi Epilson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Lambda XI</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LEAGUE II**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Kappa Phi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma Phi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Nems</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Lambda XI</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>