Educators, Civic Officials, Athletes Mourn Death of John Schommer

Students Elect New ITSA Board Officers

IT students elected officers for the spring semester in an all school election January 6, 7, and 8. A total of 582 students participated in the election, approximately 31 percent of the student body.

A proposed amendment to the Illinois Tech Student Association constitution was also voted upon. The referendum, which was defeated by a 322 to 222 vote, proposed that three-fourths of the vote of the board members present would be sufficient to pass a change in the ITSA by-laws. Two-thirds of the entire board must vote in favor of a change under the present system.

Eight positions of the ITSA Board of Control were filled and four minor freshman class officers elected. There were 34 candidates in competition.

Randy Worthington was elected ITSA social chairman with 236 votes, his opponent, Ed Marker, received 275. Richard Gregory, with 341 votes, Ross McLeod, with 309, and Arnie Coleman, with 275, were elected to the three engineering representative positions.

Coleman

However, Alan Olson, who tallied 217, contested the election. In a recount, Coleman's total came to 281, Olson's to 269.

Liberal studies representative will be Barry Kipnis with 38 votes; Hilton Kaufman followed with 19.

Pete Poitier was uncontested for Architecture-ID representative. Other uncontested positions were Frank Dehnen for independent design representative and Roger Steedman for independent committee representative.

In the freshmen election, a tie vote was cast for class presidents between Jim Dube and Bernard Kassim. There has been no announcement as to which candidate will be chosen for the office.

Dave Spratt was elected freshman vice-president by a count of 112. Runner-up was John Meko with 98.

The class treasurer will be Lorraine Shanor with 116 votes. Charles Meyer followed with 95. Carol Buhler, with 100, was chosen secretary, and Al. Marie Bridge was elected.

Junior social chairman will be Jay Fisher, who ran unopposed. There were no entries for junior social chairman. Sherry Cohen won the office with two write-in votes, when Jim Frenstuhl, with five write-ins, declined the position.

According to Phil Burtin, elections commission chairman, none of the positions are final until approved by the ISU Board.

The turnout of 31 percent of the eligible voters represents a slightly lighter vote than in the past few semesters. In the 1959 spring election, 250 votes were cast. This year's election was the relative number of votes cast by each class. The freshmen class with 77 percent voting had the heaviest turnout, while only 35 percent of the seniors voted.

In the fall of 1958, slightly more than 50 percent of the student body cast ballots. The all-time high for an ITSA election was reached in the spring of 1957 when over 550 ballots were cast.

This is the first election in recent years in which polling places have been restricted to one location.

Polling places which have been tried in the past, in addition to the present location, a Chem lobby location, the Student Union auditorium, Crown Hall, and the Commons Lounge.

Hold Services For Schommer On North Side

Services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday for John J. Schommer, IT development officer since 1949. Following the service at the chapel, 5501 N. Ashland, Mr. Schommer was buried in Rosehill Cemetery.

Mr. Schommer, who died of a heart attack Monday while preparing for a meeting of the IT board of trustees, is survived by his wife, the former Jessie H. Rogers, 421 Melrose Street, Chicago. His first wife, the former Elsie Siefken, died in 1945.

Tech Students Buy LISTENINGS Now on Campus

LISTENING magazine price on sale today at the ticket counter in the lobby of the S.U. Price of the magazine is 15 cents.

After Purchase, this magazine will be sold by members in various fraternity houses and at the S.U. PRINTED IN A 10X10-POINT TYPE ITALICIZED THROUGHOUT. It is necessary to defray cost of printing is in lieu of advertising cost.

Editor Richard Schmitz expressed the opinion that "This is one of the more distinctive issues of LISTENING. Cover style, art, paper stock, and the articles themselves (See LISTENINGS, page 6).

Dr. Whitehead Resigns as EE Head, Remains With Faculty as Professor

Dr. Edwin R. Whitehead, professor of electrical engineering and director of the department, has recently announced his resignation as director of the department.

He will, however, retain his position as professor.

Dr. Whitehead wishes to devote more time to electrical engineering and come into closer contact with his students than he is now able to as an administrator. His resignation will take effect August 31, 1960.

Dr. Whitehead came to IT in 1946 as a professor of electrical engineering and in 1947 became director of the department. He received his B.S. at the University of Colorado and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Since 1947, he has been secretary of the American Power Conference, and was recently reappointed to the conference. He is also chairman of the Illinois Professional Engineering Examining Committee, a post he has held since 1949.
Letters to the Editor

ITSA President William Hardt Criticizes TN By-law Editorial

Dear Bob,

The way in which Tech News reviewed the proposed ITSA Consultation Revision is erroneous and hurtful to the student body.

The actual news coverage of the revision article was not given adequate space. The editorial was not written by the U.S. Senate and their use of the by-law is a political step in the wrong direction.

In the same editorial Bob, it was stated that a 3-14 vote for the by-law change can not situate a situation where 34 of 19 board members are all uninformed or uninterested in the by-law.

This situation has not been properly addressed.

It is my sincere wish that in the future Tech News will endeavor to present a clear and just picture to the student body.

Sincerely,
Bill Hardt
President, ITSA

Reader Supports Women’s Hours

Evidently Tech News is narrowed by the hands that the administration has put on our heads by setting rules.

The reasoning of the “Maroon” was if you’ve got a cute little more women won’t be “hit” (is five intrinsically a more evil hour than five?) But the logic breaks down if the period of this argument could be expanded and consequences such as “is five intrinsically a more evil hour than eight?” are foreseen.

Also it is quite evident that the “Maroon” and Tech News who supports Chicago’s comments, do not have an idea of why women are basically unempt. When a girl is away as I saw it...

Some Black, Some White

End of another semester at Technology is not ending our bing in shades of gray. Technology News finds us reviewing the “issues.”

True, there were no effigy hangings, but this is not a necessary adjunct to the issues we were big on last year. The chief event of the year was the SAAB selection rules, political club.

Technology News has proposed or supported more Monday-Thursday classes, Dramathec, student handbook revision, the Debating society, more prominent speakers on campus, an improved homecoming dance, the 1979 Integral, and political clubs.

Technology News has opposed or attacked “crushing let’s-pretendism”, cheating (somewhat akin to supporting methodologies), Student Union cafeteria prices, part-time instructors, the Sigma Kappa carnival (the time, not the idea), role-play advertising, and the mistaking of “immunity” for “spirit.”

Find a shade of gray there, if you will.

Results are mixed. Extension of Technology News clearly affects some reality, thanks to push by ITSA. Dramathec has been revived and the Debating society has organized thanks to interested individuals.

Keep Spenders Away From Ike’s Surplus!

In President Eisenhower’s State of the Union message delivered January 17, he carefully dismissed the Ike’s surplus which would contain a $3.2 billion surplus. We highly commend him and his economic advisors for his almost unheard-of display of prudence and sound behavior.

At the same time we cannot resist taking a few snipes at the we’d-be do-gooders who immediately want to divide and spend what monetary surplus that may be available. We can already hear the cries in the distance (and the subtle rumblings as they approach nearer): “A surplus, a surplus! What can we spend it on? We’ll better form a Committee on Disposal.”

If this country is to control inflation, and we think this to be a proper goal, budgeting for a surplus and then using the surplus for non-inflationary debt retirement is a wise thing to do. The amount of money in circulation is reduced, thus easing, perhaps only by a small amount, but it is easing, the tendency for people to bid prices up indiscriminately.

You say that these measures don’t always help too much? You’re right.

They aren’t, as we said, of perfect efficiency, but we must do something.

That something does not imply that we should immediately spend the entire surplus and not attempt to take any steps at all to keep our economy stable.

If a capitalist economy cannot exist without pumping $4.2 billion more of government money into it, then the system invites change.

Technology News
Even Euclid had to admit...

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Schommer's Life: Record of Success

Recap Shows Schommer Man of Integrity, Humor

by Bob Zeulner

January 15, 1951

Schommer served as secretary and treasurer, vice president, and president of the Chicago club of the University of Chicago. He was a director of the Neoplastic Therapy Research Foundation (cancer research) and held memberships in the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Illinois State Bacteriological Society, Society for the Promotion of Science Education, Society for the Advancement of Teaching, Alpha Chi Sigma (professional chemical society), and Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary fraternity).

Many honors were conferred upon Schommer, among them the first Illinois Tech Alumni Award for devoted and excellent work in alumni activities, the 1940 Illinois Tech Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Citation for Public Service awarded by the University of Chicago, and the 1953 Illinois Tech Award of Merit for outstanding contributions to alumni, education, and athletics.

He also was selected for recognition by the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology for "outstanding contributions in the fields of scientific and engineering research and for his aid in the establishment and progress of Armour Research Foundation." For his wartime activities, Schommer received the Selective Service Medal from Congress.

Schommer was instrumental in saving the sport of basketball for itself. In 1910, he served with Big Ten committees revising the "reforms" rules. He was a Big Ten official from that day on. In 1955 he was still outspoken in expressing his views for improvement of the cage sport. Describing the bonus free throw rule, he tersely commented, "The rule is unimportant."

Blaths Hypocrisy


"A Michigan quarterback dropped back to punt before 60,000 fans. As he got the kick away, an embarrassing end barely brushed him on the way in. The quarterback fell so suddenly that he sustained a serious back injury. I said, 'Get up, you faker.' He refused, so I reprimanded, 'Get up, you faker.'"

Schommer concluded by asserting 15 yards against Michigan for unsportmanlike conduct.

Called " Honest John"

Although the man known as " Honest John" when he referred was not outspoken, it would be an injustice to depict him as a sycophant. Pretending all he said was a sense of humor as his athletic and scholastic record shows.

His serious side showed through in a spring, 1954, address to students of Illinois Wesleyan University. "You are here first to get an education, and fit yourself for a useful place in society and the job you can best fill."

He still educated the educator, not the athlete when he went on to say, "Build up your bodies through these line games (sports) so you can enjoy life more and be a more useful citizen."

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Nurses Hold 'Winter Whirl'

Student nurses of Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital will present the "winter Whirl" dance tonight at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the nurses' residence located at 1434 West Harrison St. Wayne Eagle's Combo will provide music for the evening. Door prizes for the dance will be informal. An admission charge of fifty cents will be requested. Students are requested to bring Illinois Tech ID cards.

Debate Society Determines Discussion, Elects Officers

Debaters elected new officers Monday in a short meeting of the IIT Debating Society in the Common's basement. The new officers are Terri Mixinski, president; Irwin Rothen, vice-president; and Roger Stroder, secretary.

Mixinski presided over the meeting that followed in which the topic for next semester's first session was voted upon. "Moral- ity can be legislated" had been previously slated but due to the current interest in the Cuban re-volt the motion was changed to "The United States Should Support Castro."

Irwin Rothen and a Cuban student yet to be chosen will defend the motion; John Jones and Jack Bunting will oppose it. Monday, February 13 is the date set for the debate.

IIT to Play U.S.
At Mock U.N.

IIT will represent the United States this April at the annual mock United Nations Conference. Dr. Geidel of the Political Science department said Monday that it is a "great honor for a small school like Tech to repre- sent the U.S." and that it contains a "great deal of work and responsibility."

Officers of the delegation to represent Tech were elected December 2. They are Lou Gold, chairman, and Betty Saltschager, secretary.

All IIT students, regardless of your in school or major depart- ment, are eligible for the dele-gation which already numbers 30. Gold said applications are still being accepted; the conference is to be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

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SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdisciplinary training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn practical engineering. You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.
Students Cite Views About Tech News

by Chuck Myers

This week, the Man on the Street reporter interviewed several commuters in the student union. He asked them what articles they would like to see in the paper next semester and if they had any complaints or suggestions.

Thomas Saidon
Math 5
I don't think national type news would be appropriate. The paper seems to be more for dorm residents and fraternities. I am a commuter and the paper carries very little for commuters. I would like to see Technology News have a bridge column in the paper.

Allen Michaels
EE 1
I suppose it might be a good idea to put in news of scientific advancement. Perhaps a book review each week. A column that would tell about new library books and books of interest to engineers and scientists would be useful as well as informative. The fraternity column could be designed so it would appeal to a larger audience.

Student J. Marron
EE 7
I very seldom get to see a Technology News because I usually have campus before Friday noon and by Monday they aren't available. As it is now they put the whole bunch of papers in two places. If they would spread them in more places and withhold a few, they would be available later. If the papers were delivered earlier on Friday it would help. Sigma hall and the Met Chem building should be drop places.

Dick Potamis
ES 5
I like the editorial staff that Tech News has. I like the idea of a large format but I would rather see more original articles on activities and current events. For instance, in the article from the University of Chicago that appeared last week, a definite stand was taken. This is good.

The editorial could take a more definite stand on things that are not peculiar to the campus. I feel there are a lot of guys around here who are getting ready to vote and there are things more important than the beaten issue. Letters to the editor I find very interesting. Everyone seems to be pushing something unimportant or gossipping.

The inquiring 'man on the street,' Technology News reporter, will continue next semester to obtain student views on topics of current interest to the student body at large. Students this semester expressed their opinions on items of local, national, and school interest.

Management Society Opens to IIT Students

A student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a professional fraternity, has recently been formed at Illinois Institute of Technology and will begin operations next semester.

SAM is open to all students with a genuine interest in management. Freshmen included. The membership fee is two dollars per semester. Anyone wishing to become a charter member should contact Jim Combs at VI 3-5888 before noon tomorrow.

Next semester's program has been planned and will include speakers from industry, consulting firms, members from the Senior Chapter and student members from other Chicago chapters. All SAM meetings will be held on Thursdays at 12:15 P.M.

Sigma Inta Epsilon, management honorary fraternity, held its initiation banquet on January 1 at La Scala restaurant. Dr. Drab and Carter presented an after dinner speech on Operations Research.

Staff Members Receive Awards For Excellent TN Contributions

PI Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, announced Tuesday the semesterly awards for Technology News staff members. The awards, which are given to a member of both Technology News feature and news staffs, are presented to the staff members making the greatest contribution to the paper.

This year's recipients are Judith Leland of the news staff and feature staff member Al Mazur. This is the first presentation made since 1947.

When informed of her selection, Leland said, "I hope I can continue to contribute to the paper in the future." Mazur, current writer of the Metro column, remarked, "Who me? Well, actually, I would like to congratulate PI Delta Epsilon on their selection. I'm sure that their faith in my ability will be confirmed by my continued excellent performance on Technology News. Thank you, thank you."

Recipients are selected by the editors of their respective staffs in conjunction with the president of PI Delta Epsilon, Bill Schmitz.

A new dimension in
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This plastic bubble protects the antenna of a recently new scattered three-dimensional radar detection system.

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by Steve Dickerson

Glen Hampton is new president of Delta Tau Delta, John Davis is new president of Delta Sigma Phi and Glen Erickson is vice-president.

Delta Delta Delta have elected Jerry R. Snyder president and Dick Mendralla vice-president.

Elected president of Delta Tau Delta is John Davis, and John Davis is vice-president. Ray Van Horn is vice-president. Phi Kappa Phi is the only major social activity at the weekend. Their pledges are sponsoring a dance tonight at the Club Mo

Radio Engineers Honorary League Holds Initiation

Rho Epsilon, radio engineers' honorary society, held their semi-annual initiation banquet at 7:30 p.m. on January 9, 1960 in the Chicago Room of the Hamilton Hotel.

New initiates are Mark Carpenter, Dave Cohen, Mike Donnelly, Constantine Doakos, Dave Gish, Shelly Givens, Dick Gregory, Mike Hausman, Alan Olson, Jeffrey Schottle, Roger Stedman, and Bob Walker.

Submit Applications For Civil Service

Applications for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance examinations will now be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission. The next test will be held February 13. The exam may be taken only by college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and by persons of equivalent experience. This test will give applicants a chance to begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of 60 different occupational fields.

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3. EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING
   Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, supervise instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

4. MATERIALS ENGINEERING
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Phi Kap's, DZ's Tie 13-13
In Snow Bowl Football Game

In the "Snow Bowl" held last Sunday the Delta Zeta's using two newly acquired players, Walt Kohlman and Bill Bohmmeier, were able to gain a 13-13 tie with the interfraternity champions. Starting along with the interfraternity stars were captains, Janice Beaures, Sandy Jo Martin, and Corrie-Lou Liveringston.

The first scoring play for Delta Zeta was a 30 yard pass from Bohmmeier to Kohlman, the extra point was missed. The Phi Kaps weren't to be disheartened and they returned the ball on their next series of downs within scoring territory and on the fourth down quarterback Mike Graham handed off to Tom Vetsel who ran for the touchdown.

The second period was loaded with action, however, both teams were unable to score until the final minutes. After a long drive, another pass conversion from Bohmmeier to Kohlman was good for the second scoring T.D. With only a few seconds left the DZ's kicked off; Johnny Eubanks took the ball, using a key block by Kohlman on Bohmmeier, and ran the length of the field.

by George Steeg

IM basketball got into full swing after a 3 week lay-off with three games Tuesday.

The Met F Blacksmiths, averaging six feet, three inches, easily overcame the FF's 49-24. It was the Blacksmiths' ball game all the way as they led half time, 24-7. The high scorer of the game was Dick Eiring of the Blacksmiths with 17 points.

In a real defensive struggle, the Senior M's beat the Slipsticks 26-18, with the winner making the least number of mistakes in this sloppy game. Carlin kept the Slipsticks in the ball game with 6 points at the end of the first half; as they were only down, 10-9, high scorer of the game was Dick Brandt with 12 points.

In the most exciting game of the IM season, Navy "A" beat the "EE" Peanuts, 21-19. The Peanuts built up a 7-0 lead midway through the first half. But Navy, led by the playmaking of Norm Stell and the hot throwing of Roland Brandt, rallied to within one point at half time, 8-7. The lead jockeyed back and forth during the second half. With one and one half minutes left to play the EEs had possession of the ball, and they were ahead, 19-17. However, Stell stole the ball and drove for a lay up shot to knot the score. A Pen
tude shot was missed, Navy grabbed the rebound and called time out with 1:05 left in the game.

Navy then drove the ball for a full minute; with seconds left, Mike Graham broke into the key. Norm Stell hit a pass, and Graham converted a soft jump to win the ball game, 21-19. High scorer of the game was Craig Foster of the EEs with 7 points. The Navy "B" forfeited to the South Dorns in the other scheduled game.

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Wrestling Tops

Without a doubt wrestling is Tech's timmingest sport. Their 5 and 1 record speaks for the teams efforts and Tony Barboute's coaching ability.

Swimming is by far the most poorly represented Tech endeavor. A string of four straight massacres seems that it will continue and the Sharks will have their worst season.

Basketball rates as a toss-up. Nobody knows what they're going to do next. Against Chicago last week the halftime score was 20-19. High schools score that much in an eight minute quarter. Then when a Loras squad, who had beaten Tech by 12 points, came to ITT they were torched by an aggressive Techawsh five, 82-66. Mike Wayne played his most outstanding game of the season.

Baseball was 0-14

Next semester the golfers come back to defend their Chi-
capital crown and the baseball team their 0-14 record.

Understand though that varsity sports aren't the only things that sportsaholics are interested in. The fraternities also have their troubles. Most of it is caused by their own rules and chie.

Revision Needed

Sports points for the activity trophy should be revised.

The points are awarded in decreasing amounts of one. If the method does not put a premium on winning ... only on placing.

All AAU events such as swimming and wrestling use a system which gives a great advantage to the winner of an event. As an example of the interesting instances which occur the Phi Kappa won the trophy last year without a single first place.

Also if the raffling in the basketball games is as bad as last year some of the teams should refuse to play for fear of being mainca.

IM doesn't have too much trouble because Glancy retains control of the situation. He doesn't let an Air Force sog bother him. The Sarge is the official measurer for their teams.

Thanks Given

I'd like to thank the reporters who have worked all semester for the Sports Page. Ron Ferree, George Siegel, George Bosd and Don Heineman have done fine jobs and will continue to write next semester. So will 1. Well, we can't have everything.

Loras Quint Falls 82-66
As Tech Gains Revenge

ITT defeated a strong Loras College team 82-66 before a home crowd last Saturday night.

With this win, Tech gained sweet revenge against the tall Loras squad which on December 17 beat Tech on the home court, 90-78.

Teamwork is what brought the high scorer with 24 points. Mike Wayne turned in a great performance with his rebounding and 22 points. Dan Benewich also played a fine game scoring 16 points through rebounding.

With seven minutes left to play, Tech was down 52-49. The mighty Techawshs began to rally, and forged ahead to 63-66 victory. This was unlike their previous ten minute performances in which they fell at the last.

Bowlers Blast DePaul
In Season's 2nd Match

George Suuer led ITT's bowlers with a 910 in a rout of De-
Paul. 4-1. Comanche basement was the site of the contest.

After losing the first match by nine pins 815 to 826. Tech gained momentum and trounced the De-
Pauls 933 to 723 in the final test.

Suuer was followed closely by George's 893 and a 883 posted by Bobas as Tech dominated the in-
dividual scoring.

Dave Wintersman and Ron Starc-
co round out Tech's scoring.

The Ten Pioneers must first be 
loved by 3 p.m., February 14 when they will try to go over the 500 point mark. A loss to Notre Dame and this win gives them a 1-1 record for the season.

Thayer's 2nd Half Surge Downs Tech

Lewis college beat ITT 64-54 Tuesday at Joliet Catholic High School gym. Bobby Thayer of Lewis was the scorer of the game with 15 points.

Lewis started fast and held up to give Tech's Don Neal scored two consecutive baskets and Wayne added more in succession to give ITT 12 to 9 lead. A drought then allowed Lewis to get a 25 to 15 advantage. The half ended 25 to 18.

Thayer opened up in the sec-
dond half when he scored 14 of this points in the first 10 minutes of the half. Lewis led 68 to 44 as Tech in vain to close the gap.

Wayne finished with 14 points on ten free throws and Olene had 12 points. St. Norbert's comes to Tech January 29 and in the only other home game of the season, the Pier plays February 16.

Chicago Downs Tech
52-46 in Slow Game

Tech gave the University of Chicago a score while taking a 52-46 loss last Wednesday at De LaSalle gym. The victory was the Illini's in a row for the Maroons.

Tech jumped up to a nine point lead at the onset of the game, and led for the first thirty-six minutes. It was a defensive bat-
tle, and the Techawsh put up their best defense to date.

The game was lost in the last four minutes when eleven poten-
tial shots were lost by sloppy play. The ball was lost four times through travelling, once through a double dribble, and six times the Techawsh threw the passes away. This gave the Maroons their victory.

A return match with the "runni-
ers of the midway" is scheduled February 6 at U. of C.

Beloit Downs Tech 77-21;
Yoerg Scores Lone First

The Illinois Tech swimming team, powered by visiting Beloit College, lost a decisive 77-21 on decision Saturday, Jan. 8.

The Valentine Boy's Club pool was the scene of Saturday's defeat, the fourth straight loss for the Techawshs in their final invitational season.

Sophomore Bob Yoerg was the only Tech swimmer to make first in the meet, winning the grueling 200 yd. butterfly. Furthermore, Yoerg and Miller, in the 200 yd. breast stroke and 100 yd. free style respectively, were the only Tech swimmers able to capture second places against Beloit.

Stitch captured firsts in the 60 and 100 yd. freestyle events and teamed with Riggs, Morgan and Stoshilski in the 400 yd. free style relay in their victory.

Black took firsts in the 160 yd. Individual Medley and 200 yd. back stroke and participated with Beloit's 400 yd. medley champs.

Tomorrow, the Techawshs meet visiting De Pune University in the Valentine pool.

Bowlaw's Swimmer's team captains and divas, Herb Hecker is shown executing a back dive with one-half twist.

Meanwhile...

There was a note of irony connected with the timing of the death of John Schuhmacher this week. The University of Chicag-
no's basketball team is enjouing its greatest season in recent years, having thus far accumulated a 17-0 record over the past two seasons.