President Retallick greets one of the 140 incoming students at the President’s Reception Sunday. The President’s Reception is an orientation week tradition, at which time the students meet not only the Institute president, but also their departmental hands.

Senior Class Offers Free Dance Friday

Illinois Tech's senior class will present an all-school dance this Friday evening. The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, will be held in the Commons. There will be no admission charge for all Tech students. Music for the event will be provided by the four-piece HIT dance band. According to Ron Smith, senior class social chairman, invitations have been sent to a number of Chicago area hospitals.

This dance, as in the past, will mark the close of Illinois Tech’s orientation week for incoming students.

Buy, Sell Books Now at APO on 2nd Floor of SU

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct a book exchange which will be open during orientation week from noon until 2 p.m. in the APO office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Students desiring to sell books will set their own price. There will be a service charge of 10 per cent for books that are sold and none for books that are not sold.

George Fox, APO is chairman of the book exchange.

ITSA Head Greets Frosh Constituents

On behalf of the undergraduate students at the Illinois Institute of Technology I extend our welcome and best wishes for a successful college career. After completing registration, you will automatically become a member of the Illinois Tech Student Association. As the student government body, ITSA is interested in the needs of the student body; and in doing all in its power to make your college life as enjoyable and beneficial as possible. ITSA directly and indirectly provides you with Technology News; a yearbook, the Inteal; a student radio station, WITI; a student directory; an all-school dance in the fall featuring big-name entertainment, the Inteal Ball; and each spring an all-school picnic.

To provide you with good student government we must have the cooperation and interest of all students. As a newcomer to Tech, familiarize yourself with ITSA and its functions. By reading Technology News every week you may inform yourself of the activities of ITSA and how they will affect you. When you have an opinion, express it to your representatives on the Board of Control. They are the student class president, the dormitory representative, and the interfraternity council president or independent representative.

William D. Feagham, 
President, ITSA

Tech Awards 229 Diplomas At Commencement January 30

Degrees were conferred upon 229 students at the IIT Commencement exercises in the auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry, at 8:15 p.m. on January 30.

The ceremonies were opened with the singing of the American national anthem by the Reverend William D. Feagham, followed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the Institute Chapel and, the singing of "America," by the Rev. John T. Retallick, president of IIT.

Dr. John T. Retallick, president of IIT, introduced C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Company, who gave the commencement address.

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Dr. John T. Retallick, President, IIT

Tech Debating Society to Attend Contest at Purdue

Debate from Illinois Tech will travel to Purdue University this Saturday for a novice debate tournament. Tony Maksimac, president of the Illinois Tech Debating Society, Roger Stedman, Bob Bocksay, and Lou Gold represent Tech.

The topic for the debate will be "Congress Should Be Given Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court." Each of the four men will participate in four rounds of debate. Maksimac and Bocksay will take the negative side, while Stedman and Gold will take the positive side.

The debaters will be allowed to give a ten minute speech and a five minute rebuttal. Judging will be based on evidence presented, argument used, refutation, analysis, and delivery. The winning team will be invited to a national debate at West Point.

"The United States Should Support Castro" will be the subject of the debate on Monday, February 15 at 5 p.m. in the Commons basement.

The Debates Society wants you to know that we have received many suggestions for future debates.

Rettaliva Welcomes Arriving Freshman Class

I am happy to extend this opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to our students at the start of a new semester — especially those who are with us for the first time.

It is to our newcomers that I primarily address these words of greeting and encouragement, although I ask returning students to continue the ITSA traditions of helpfulness and friendliness toward newly enrolled students.

You are on your own, especially to your academic goals. To achieve the full benefits of college life you may wish to participate in extra-curricular activities maintained by Illinois Tech for your social and cultural enrichment. Obviously, you should join in these activities only to the limit of your talents and time so as not to interfere with your academic program.

This semester will see the start of construction on a major student facility — the new Student Union. In fact, groundbreaking ceremonies for this three-million-dollar structure are scheduled for this month. Acquaintance of the facility and its services for the completion of the campus, expansion of the athletic field, new fraternity house construction, and relocation of Walsh Avenue to other major lines in the city. All that should take place by this year. In addition, work is expected to begin on a building for the University Library, a very welcome addition to Technology Center.
Freshmen: Become Aware Of Other Major Fields

Taking any random sampling of Illinois Tech graduates and opening simultaneously at their diplomas and first semester four-inch cards will probably show that more than 50 per cent of them have switched their major fields since starting college.

Very often an electrical engineering student finds that AC machinery isn't as simple as twiddling with a crystal set. A mechanical engineer's high school hot rod was never as involved as Mach 21 design II, and the simple, intuitive pre-college physics somehow loses itself in the translation to curves and complex numbers.

But whatever the reason, whether loss of interest, or inability, or any number of other causes, students are continually switching their majors.

Don't be disillusioned by the salaries that seem to be offered to prospective engineers. If you find yourself highly discouraged, get out.

To those who are just beginning school, be aware of this. There is an excellent chance you won't graduate as what you started as, and if you're too persistent there is an excellent chance you may not graduate at all.

Look around at the other major fields. Talk to people who are in them. Hidden in Chapin Hall are the liberal studies departments which are better than many of those in engineering. There is an excellent biology department nobody seems to know about. You may yet be a pre-med. Remember, if at first you don't succeed, try something else.

Letters to the Editor

Jorgensen States Outlook On Female Hour Question

Dear Larry,

In the Jan. 15 letters to the Editor column, a Tech News reader who does not have the courage to assume the responsibility for his opinions by putting his statements in the form of an argument, showed the burden of her argument by stating that the whole question of women in school is really a question of morals. This writer's statement is that the whole question of women in school is not a question of morals. Women who are in school are not a threat to the morals of the school.

One of the basic arguments she gives away is that the whole question of women in school is really a question of morals. She states that the whole question of women in school is not a question of morals. Women who are in school are not a threat to the morals of the school.

In particular, the one drawing may have inspired some of the ideas which are expressed here.

TN Apologizes For Berger's Tote Board Cut

Dear Larry,

In the last issue of Technology News last semester, a Technology News tradition took a rather unfortunate turn. Substituted for two editors’ pictures were two cats innocently in themselves, but possibly conveying a feeling of insult to members of certain religious denominations.

In particular, the one drawing may have inspired some of the ideas which are expressed here.

With sincerity,
Bob Zeiler

Letters to the editor will be printed if signed, in good taste, and less than 200 words. Technology News reserves the right to edit letters of length.

Brust Attacks Election Article

Dear Larry,

In recent editorial you implied that I, as election director, have failed. You implied that the freshman student body is divided and that the freshman student body is divided.

Jim Brust

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With sincerity,
John Jorgensen

The entire concept of enforcing morality colorotologically either by a clock or according to the age of the people involved is false. A girl is determined by her age, and the effects of time, and not by what ever standards you choose to call moral; enforcing strict adherence to a dress code will only push up the moral living by two hours.

The girls can be hurt scholastically by a strict system. In particular, some of the freshmen and sophomore Industrial Design students are forced by the large work load they have, to spend a considerable amount of time in Chapin Hall after an o’clock. By the time they get set up and work into a project, it’s time (10 o’clock, for freshmen, 10:30 for sophomores) to begin packing up. Very little can be accomplished.

In a recent visit to the University of Chicago, I got into a very interesting discussion on this subject with several of their undergraduates. They didn’t know that I had anything to do with a campus paper at all and that I was at a real advantage in being able to draw out unpremeditated statements. After explaining the whole situation and giving a short description of Tech to them, I put them up to the game of relating the regulation of their school’s hours. Their reaction was immediate and unanimous: “My God, what an archaic system! Do you want us to come in at night?”

Illinois Tech should have no intentions as to tracking people in at night. Ideally, we should eventually come to a complete shattering of hours’ enforcement. This would install more responsibility in one semester into the girls than will be living in four years of the atmosphere. In other words, only then will a girl be forced to make all major decisions regarding study and other habits. If she makes the wrong course, she probably doesn’t belong in a college or university anyway.

Since we do have a neighborhood problem, unlimited hours will probably be granted. As a starting point, why not remove the differential between freshmen and sophomores, andjunior-seniors and let everyone be admitted at midnight on work nights? Is a sophomore any more well-equipped to make decisions than a junior or her little sister? Certainly! Secondarily, a midnight deadline for all will begin to give a small section of freedom to girls who should be more able to take care of themselves.

On the subject of women in school, the whole question of women in school is not a question of morals. Women who are in school are not a threat to the morals of the school.

P.S. We are looking for someone to work in the tech office. We are looking for someone to work in the tech office. We are looking for someone to work in the tech office.

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Reporter Interviews TN Junior Editors

Instead of running the regular Man on the Street column this week, we are running a series of interviews with the spring semester's junior editors.

Robert Woods, Dale McDaniel, Robert Zoeller, and Allan Mazer presented their work.

Allan Mazer, Physics 7: "I won't write about the ethics of Technology News and have done some writing for last semester. I have received an award for Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism fraternity, and I have been Secretary of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a social fraternity. I have been editor for several years, and I play in both the dance and concert bands.

Ronald Lipp, Physics 4: "I am an assistant news editor last semester. My activities include I.T.S.A., public relations committee, and Pi Phi. I am a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and I plan to increase the coverage of campus activity news and that of various campus events.

Robert Woods, Physics 6: "My activities include SAAB, student manager of WITF, and sports editor for last semester. I have received an award for the high school's student association. I am a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and have been editor for several years."

Norm Berger, Physics 6: "I was also the associate editor for Technology News last semester. I have been a sophomore this year and have been editor for several years."

Submit Group Form to Dean

All student groups must submit recognition forms to the Dean of Students office on or before March 7. This is to be reviewed by the student organization. Recognition forms have been placed in the mailboxes of all existing student organizations.

I Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

A place called the Second City has been open only a few months, but enough people have heard of it to keep it going. It's a combination night-club, coffee house, and entertainment center. The entertainment consists of comedic-satire. We've heard it rated from 110 on local times, 9:15 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. It is located at 144 W. Wells. Call DE-7-3992 for reservations before you go.

The utterly fantastical terri- cific, providing you just that! The Base Band will be at the Blue Note on Sunday, February 14. Minimum charge is $5 per person. Call DE-7-5364 for reservations before you go.

The University of Chicago Documentary Film group is showing W.C. Fields' Never Give a Sucker an Even Break, February 15, at 7:15 and 9:15. Admission is $0.50. Social Science 122, University of Chicago, Fifty-sixth and University, MI-2-6500, Ext. 1061.

Cappure

An award winning foreign film, The Diary of a Country Priest, will be shown twice on Monday, February 15, at the Hilton Theatre of Barat College, Westville and Sheridan, Lake Forest. Time is 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

If you're absolutely desperate for a place to go on a Saturday morning, an hour tour of the Illinois Institute of Technology campus leaves the Student Center Office at 10 a.m. Call CA-9-5600, Ext. 433 if you don't believe us.

Candidates for Freshman President

Bernie Kaufman — Chem Eng 2

I feel that I will make a good freshman class president because I have had experience in the past and will apply the skills that I have learned.

This past semester I was an active member of the freshman board. While working on the Board I gained invaluable experience in the workings of our school government. I know this to be a system of discovering class feeling that is more rewarding than opinion polls which have proven a failure in the past.

I am sure I will make a good president, since I know what is needed and what is more important, how to get it done.

At Brooklyn Technical high school I was in the Eastern National Honor Society and I was an officer on the service squad.

Jim Duke — Chem Eng 2

It will be my job, if I'm elected freshman class president, to represent over 500 students in the ITSAs board of control. As all school activities in general and particularly all incoming freshmen activities are controlled by the board of control, it is important to know the feelings of the students on all important issues. It is for this purpose that the first question is asked, the results of which will be published in the next edition of Technology News. As only 75 answers were received, a future poll with the same and added questions will be taken the next semester.

As the head of the freshman class I will support a class social function, probably a semi-formal dance as verified by the first poll.

To add to the cultural development of the institute, I will urge the board of control to investigate the possibility of instituting programs featuring guest speakers. I also feel that the question of enrolling the freshmen class should be decided in the form of a by-law to the ITSAs constitution.

Investment Company Provides Business Majors’ Fellowship

Students may submit applications for the Ralph Thomas Sayles Fellowship for young men interested in a career in the investment control field. The fellowship provides a stipend of up to $2,000 for the two-year program leading to the Master in Business Administration at Harvard.

Applicants for the fellowship must first secure admission to the Harvard Business School. Preference will be given to candidates who are residents of Illinois or who attended college there. Applicants for admission to the Harvard Business School and for the Sayles Fellowship must be returned to the Business School before March 1, 1965.

One new award will also be made annually in the form of an advance-in-aid, which carries a moral obligation to make an equivalent contribution to the Fellowship Fund when the recipients are financially able to do so.

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Name Leland, Coren as TN Sub-editors for Semester

Selection of assistant news and assistant feature editors for the present semester has been made by news editor Ron Lippe and feature editor Al Mazur.

Assistant news editor is Judy Leland, a second semester chemistry major. Miss Leland, an independent, was formerly a reporter on the news staff and received the Pi Delta Epsilon award for the fall of 1959.

The award, revived since its last presentation in 1947, is presented semi-annually to the members of the news and features staffs making the greatest writing contribution to the paper during that semester.

Shari Coren has been named assistant feature editor. Last semester she held the position of organizational news editor. A third semester Met Eng, she has pledged Kappa Phi Delta sorority. Miss Coren is also a Chicago area resident.

Tax Accounting Series Opens in Night School

Federal tax accounting will be the topic of the first in a series of tax courses to be offered by IIT’s business and economics department. The courses, to be offered in the evening division, will be conducted by Lawrence J. Steinman of Chicago, a national authority on taxation. The courses will begin on February 15.

Steinman, a principal partner in the firm of Steinman & Steinman, certified public accountants, has lectured on taxation at the University of Wisconsin, Syracuse University, and the University of Chicago. He has been a director of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, chairman of its committees on taxation and technical meetings, and is also an active member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Information about the courses will be available from the business and economics department at IIT.

Buy Listenersings at Commons, SU

Listenings, the Illinois Tech literary publication, is currently on sale at 15 cents per copy. The magazine may be purchased at the SU candy counter, the Commons bookstore, and from members of the various fraternities. Rk Schmitz is present editor.

Best of Jazz Artists Cited in Magazine Poll

The top artists in jazz have been named in the 1960 Playboy jazz poll. In addition to the vote tally of Playboy’s readers, a separate vote by last year’s winners was taken.

The new winners in the reader’s portion of the poll are: leader, Stan Kenton; trumpeters, Miles Davis, trombonist, J. J. Johnson (Kai Winding, who played at IIT last semester, was second); alto sax, Paul Desmond; tenor sax, Stan Getz; baritone sax, Gerry Mulligan; clarinet, Woody Herman; piano, Red Garland; guitar, Barney Kessel; bass, Ray Brown; drums, Shelly Manne; miscellaneous instruments, Mitzi Edelson; vocals, Frank Sinatra; female vocalist, Ella Fitzgerald; instrumental combo, Modern Jazz Quartet; vocal group, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Hold Conference

"Art as Expression and Communication" is the title of the Christian Arts conference sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement. The conference will be held February 19-21 in the Bloomington area. All students may attend for a fee of $6.

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St. Norbert's Five Control Contest; Outplay Tech in 87-78 Conquest

St. Norbert's of West De Pere, Wisconsin came out of the Northland to dominate the engineers in a basketball game 87-78, January 29.

At 5:10 the first-half Olm led Mike Wayko on a fast break to tie the score at 2-2. Two minutes later in the move, game Mike Krefihart hit a free throw. It marked the last time Tech would come within smelling distance of the lead. The half-time score was 37-30.

In the most outstanding play of the game Mike Winske, Green Knight's fast moving guard, threw a half-court underhanded chest pass, a la Bob Cousy, to Ron Brault. He made the step and was fouled by a startled Dan Bevich. Brault converted the charity toss to make it a three-point play.

**Why You Lose**

The author of "Why You Lose" in the column below is ranked as a National Millicent Bridge Player by the American Contract Bridge League. He has followed the Seccional Tournaments in the middle west for the past twenty-eight years. By holding office on the board of directors of the Chicago Association he has helped the development of the bridge league to a point where it can count over 100,000 registered members and growing each year.

A general inquiry has established the fact that there are at least a minimum of curiosity on the subject of contract bridge among Tech students. To hasten this interest and possibly attract an increased number of devotees of the game Tech News is inaugurating a series of articles setting forth certain features that are important in analyzing "the hands from the other side" at the bridge table.

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- AQ8
- J2
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A far more complex and difficult category with many undeveloped hands and shools is that of defensive tactics in preventing the declarer from accomplishing his objective once he has "bought" the contract with the obligation of gathering in a given number of tricks. You will point out no tricks, that there are many instances in which the cards you hold are of no avail in frustrating the declarer and we must agree that this is so.

However, if the defenders are not continually on the alert they may have the wool pulled over their eyes than being consigned to the Society of Lame" previously mentioned. Whereas keeping the senses aware will smoke out every mechanical means available as well as certain deceptive subtleties to trap the declarer to misread the lay of each card resting in his making the most ineffectual use of card building. If you do not go to "head of the class." Contradictive if you slip up, you slip out this is not all is the problem of "Why you lose at bridge."

Now let's take a look at these cards at the head of the table selected from last Friday's weekly duplicate game. We'll let you know on a score—here's something rotten in Denmark. Kindly select your opening lead from the hand given above:

**Ambrose Demolishes Illinois Tech, 114-75**

Illinois Tech was shattered by an aggressive and sharpshooting St. Ambrose quintet 114-75. The game was played in Davenport, Iowa, home of the Bees on February 3.

Dan Benwich of Tech took driving honors, with 31 points. St. Ambrose had six players in double-figure leads by McCleary's 19.

The Bees stormed to a 22-10 lead led by Jim Cahill's four baskets and lead at halftime 31-31. St. Ambrose then as in their 20 point advantage wasn't enough, accumulated 19 points without Tech ever getting their own nets for a 79-39 cushion.

**AFROTC, Kool Ohms Lead In Intramural Basketball**

Intramural basketball was dominated in the first half of the season by the RE Kool Ohms and AFROTC "B." The games will continue to be played every Tuesday and Thursday during free hour. Play will resume after registration is completed.

Schedules for upcoming games are posted in the gym. Freshmen are invited to join a team if they wish. Departmental restrictions are upheld except in the case of the ROTC units and the dorms.

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Maroon Quint Edges Tech, 50-44

The Tote Board
by Norm Berger

It's a fact that the Tech Propaganda Board does a fine job in handling the View Book, Illinois Tech's answer to Pravda. But unlike the Russian paper it seeks not to lie but in our case only to point out the beautiful parts of campus. The buildings pictured are the work of the former head of our Architecture Dept., Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. All of the buildings on campus are presented in the publication so as to picture the campus as a modern, well equipped one.

Evidently the gym and other temporary permanent buildings are not described in the book.

P 177 Confusing
An incoming freshman also presents with a bulletin along the way. If he by chance turns to page 177 a drawing of five trim strong, agile, dynamic athletes are climbing separate ropes with the strength of superman stars in his face. Unfortunately we don't have too many people climbing ropes and even more astonishing there aren't five ropes in the gym.

Even though the gym is commodious and small, at least we have one. A swimming pool is another story. Tech's varsity swim team practices at Valentine Boy's Club located at 34th and Emerald. They only practice three times a week and the post-05 event shows the Tote's (that's what they like to be called) ability.

 Intramural Swimming ??

There is no set up for student swimming at the pool by the Athletic Dept. But on page 177 as plain as day it reads, Intramural Activities includes . . . swimming . . .

Not only are facilities lacking but competent instruction on the intramural level is almost, non-existent. All of the educators in the country will agree that physical education is also an important part of a person's roundness that he respects from childhood.

The Institute doesn't seem to think so.

New Gym The Answer
If we put all kidding aside and realize that the brunt of our troubles lie in our outdated and overpopulated athletic plant we can tackle the problem. Mr. Spring (our treasurer) building plans call for a program that he says will give us a new gym in about three to four years. Those around for a period of time understand that this promise has been made in the past, and have every reason to believe that situation will be the same in years to come. His plan can be likened to the Chicago Cubs' five year plan which was started many moons ago.

But unlike the past the source of money for so large a venture can be had quite readily. If the administration would be able to see past their toes they would realize that with the passing of John Schommer the best loved man in Tech's history was laid to rest.

Schommer One in a Million

The former athletic director and driving force behind the Institute for many of its forty odd years of service had one main aspiration: A new gym for Illinois Tech (Armour in his days). The magnetic force and fondness that he generated was felt by every student and graduate, for as long as he coached all sports, was athletic director, and taught four subjects. A measure of his appeal to students can be measured in their knickknams for him. Uncle John.

They are a slight image of Uncle John is for the present students of Tech by one who has only heard word to mouth praise of him. Alumnii need no image shown them.

So it seems that a gym dedicated to John 1. Schommer, acquired through funds contributed by faithful students is what can be striven for.

His name above the entrance of the new gym will put a tear in many an eye.

Little Steve Ullman of Chicago is startled by Mike Warte, Tom Siebert and Dan Benvenist as he tries to drive through them. Gary Pearson (02) moves in to help his teammates. Ullman had the ball but Tech didn't take advantage of the opportunity and he stumbled to defeat.

Tankers Blasted Once More, 78-20
DePaul University humbled Tech's Tankers in a swimming meet held at Valentine Boy's Club by the score of 78-20. Bob Yoerg of DePau was the only winner of the meet. He took firsts in the Individual Medley and the 200-yard breast stroke.

Fencing Tutor Robert Appel Has Exhibition
by Larry Smith
Illinois Tech's fencing club, a group co-ordinated by Russell Merritt, AFSC supervisor, is designed to meet the fencing interests of the interested and qualified student. The group meets under the direction of a special club facet controller designated as a Master, Bob Appel.

Instructions Given
Bob is available to give instructions to beginners and to teach older members some fine points during any meeting, held on 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Illinois Tech gym.

Exhibition Slated
On February 17, the club will give an exhibition in the gym. All are invited to come in, ask questions, meet older members, and to watch the progress. Present membership includes about 8 or 9 people.

Merlin from AFA
Russell Merritt, campus co-ordinator of the group, is a professional and fluids supervisor from Armour Research Foundation. He indicated that the basic investment for equipment is about $10 for one became interested enough. In any event, equipment is available in the gym for those who do not have their own.

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Chicago's Pearson Scores 20 Points
In Tense Contest
ITT lost to the U. C. 56-50 in last Saturday night's basketball game played at the University Field House, Chicago, captained by Gary Pearson, topped all scorers with twenty points.

Tech Anemic
Lacking scoring punch mainly because of a high score, John Olm, was out with an infected foot, Tech canned only 11 fielders. Mike Warte was also hampered throughout because of four free throws before half time. Warte had averaged a little under 4.5 points per game in Tech's 11 games.

Chicago led at half time 25-17, but a fired up Tech squad rallied and went ahead 39-37. Jim Harding, two pointers. The lead then changed hands two times. Chicago went in free to stay on Wood's two free throws for a 44-42 lead.

Inductive Press
The Maroons took advantage of a loose Tech press and went on to score. Tech's 24-24 in the first half and 55-55 victory of this season against one loss.

Jim Siebert was Tech's high scorer with 14. Teammate Jim Harding was close behind with 12. Tech's record now stands at 5-10.

IM-IF All Stars
Clash Tomorrow
The annual Tech News IM-IF All Star game will start at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the gym. In addition to the Tech stars, three All American's completed the IM-IF team. The invitations are led by IF Sports Manager George Stigle.

Champs
Among others Glancy has named Troy Natale, Bob Bachman, Jack Novak and Czechak. They played on the Alpha Epilson's Tournament Championship team, the Koop Gents. Don Keller and Herb Miller also on the squad, who would compete respectively on the runner-up Mexican Blacksmiths.

The Champs
Anderson, Mathews and McNally are the Alpha Sig representatives to the game. They took the IF Championship last year. Also included on the team are Todd Cimbala, Alexander, Triangle, Norm Berger and Mike Wolf, AEPhi. Ken Reddick and Tony Polsky are also on the team. Larry Bursa and Dale Mccalinn, Phi Delta Theta, Jack Hall and John Schommer, DYD.

Bob Keller and Norm Slater, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gordon and Zevy Steigert, TEPS.