Voters Choose '60-'61 ITSA Heads

Pi Nu Epsilon Holds Dancert Tomorrow

Pi Nu Epsilon is sponsoring a Spring Dancert to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Auditorium. This affair is sponsored every semester in conjunction with the Michael Reese student nurses. The full Dancert will be held at the Michael Reese Nurses Residence. Admission to this affair is free.

The first hour of the Dancert will be a concert produced by the Michael Reese student nurses and Pi Nu Epsilon. Musical numbers will be presented by the Michael Reese student nurses' chorus, the Interfraternity glee club and the Illinois Tech concert band. Dr. H. E. Nutt, head of Vandecker School of Music and Director of Music at Illinois Tech, will direct the Interfraternity Glee Club. Mr. G. Zabie will direct the Michael Reese student nurses chorus.

After the concert the Illinois Tech dance band will play a Dance section of the program. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. All students of Illinois Tech and student nurses of Michael Reese may attend this Dancert.

The first Dancert was held last spring at Illinois Tech as an experiment on the part of Pi Nu Epsilon. It was successfully repeated in the fall by Michael Reese.

Work Opens For Registrar

Illinois Tech students who wish to work at summer registration must be returned by 5 p.m. of that date in order to apply for the following year.

Students currently enrolled in school who wish to enroll next fall are eligible to apply for hours for use toward summer expenses.

The loan committee will attempt to review all applications for National Defense student loans and indicate the amount being reserved for each applicant before the end of the semester. After submitting his application, each student must check with the Dean of Student Affairs in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs to learn if his application has been approved and sign the necessary forms to finalize the commitment.

It is expected that most applications will be processed in three or four days. Applications arriving after June 1 will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Get NDEA Loan Forms Completed Before June 1

Illinois Tech students may receive applications for National Defense student loans from the Dean of Student Affairs before June 1. Completion of these forms must be returned by 5 p.m. of that date in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Work Opens For Registrar

Armour Research Moves to Found Research Home

Armour Research Foundation expert Neil C. Beck has been chosen to explore the possibilities of establishing a scientific research institute in Afghanistan.

Beck, who recently administered an ARF research program for the Union of Burma, has taken a new month assignment to investigate the research possibilities at the University of Kabul.

This project is part of a University of Kabul program supported by a grant from the Afghan Foundation. The Afghan Foundation, which has offices in 14 countries, is a non-profit organization.

Beck joined Armour Research Foundation in 1953 as a program development engineer and was promoted to director of the program development department in 1955.

Elect Gregory, Chapman, Radtke to ITSA Positions

Illinois Tech students voted in the spring all-school elections last Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. 909 students, or 52 per cent of the eligible undergraduate electorate, participated. This is the second highest voting percentage in recent all-school elections, surpassed only by the spring election of 1955.

In the contest for president of the Illinois Tech Student Association, Dick Gregory gained a majority of the votes after John Lavey, the candidate receiving the largest number of votes, was dropped and his votes were redistributed to Pete Pintoener and Gregory. He will take office at the ITSA board of control meeting next Wednesday.

Jack Chapman was elected ITSA Treasurer; he was opposed by Dan Warte. Larry Radtke was elected ITSA secretary; she was opposed by Lorraine Spiegel and Sandy J. Martin.

Four class presidents, who are also members of the ITSA board of control were elected. President of the class of 1961 will be Burt Harris; Bill Van Santen and Bob Thompson were runners up for the office.

Four class presidents of the class of 1962 were elected by the class of 1962 to be their president; he was opposed by Jack Segal, Walt Pytho, and Dave Silver.

North Kaiser was elected president of the class of 1963; other candidates for the position were Harold Buhlman and John Love. John Love was elected president of the class of 1964; he was opposed by Michael Kaplan.

Two of the positions on the ITSA executive and by-laws board were approved by the student vote. The president of the Student Union Board will now be a non-voting member of the ITSA board of control. The faculty and administration advisors to the board will no longer be voting members.

Marge Peklo was elected president of the Illinois Tech Women's Association; she was opposed by Mary Peklo. The president of IOTA is also a member of ITSA board of control. Stacie Coren was elected vice president-secretary of the organization and Lorraine Radtke, treasurer, Virginia Gumpert, treasurer, and Barbara Matuscak, secretary, respectively.

Alfie Wick, junior; Judy Leland and Lorraine Shannon tied for sophomore representative; and Carol Roberts was selected freshman representative.

A Donn Feller was elected vice-president of the senior class. Jerome Fanackowski and Comer-Lee Livingston were elected to the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively. Jerry Gerken was elected social chairman.

The class of 1962 elected Mike Koff, chairman; president; Lauren Hillquist, treasurer; and Laurie Radtke, secretary. The newly elected Juno and Janis social chairman, respectively, are George Segal and Bonnie Randel.

Dave Spoth was elected by the class of 1963 to be the class of 1963's vice-president. John Bruer is the new treasurer and Lorraine Shamus, secretary. Roseann Barone and Howell Olberg are the Juno and Janis social chairmen for the class.

Bob Cottam was elected president of the interservice council at Wednesday evening's meeting. He will serve on the board for one semester.

Rensselaer Offers Program In Technical Journalism

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is now offering graduate courses in the field of technical writing.

The technical writing program has been designed to develop competent writers and editors. Now six years old, it has trained writers for a variety of jobs in research institutes, industrial publications, government, public relations activities, and publishing organizations. Students entering the technical writing program should have a talent for writing and have a sufficient background in science or engineering.

Furthermore, the program should have some background in computer science or engineering.

Applications are available through the Student Union ITSA office, and should be directed to Dr. Stanley P. O'neil, chairman of the department of language and literature, or assistant professor of language and literature.

Applications will be considered for admission to the graduate study, fellowship, and aid, and should be submitted to the Department of Admissions, Graduate School, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

SUB to Fill Activities and Program Jobs

Applications for three committees of the Student Union Board for next semester are available in the Dean of Students office. The applications available are for the publicity, programing and activities committees.

Students interested in these committees are invited to return to the Dean of Students Office or to the chairman of the committees.

ITSA to Name Eng Rep

Applications for the engineering representative position must be received by the next meeting of ITSA Wednesday evening for an interview.


Make Fulbright Forms Available

Applications for Fulbright and Inter-American Cultural Convention scholarships are now available from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 66th street, New York 21, New York, or the registrar's office, 41 South Michigan avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois.

About 900 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or post-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year. In addition to the Fulbright scholarships, the JIE also administers the IACF scholarships for study in Latin American countries.

Applications for Fulbright and IACF scholarship for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be made before October 15. The scholarships cover travel, tuition, and maintenance for one year.

Seniors Obtain Announcements

Members of the senior class of Illinois Tech who plan to graduate January 22, 1961 must complete the commencement announcement forms. These announcements are available through any member of the senior class executive committee, class president, Dan Connell, V-1788, or class vice-president, Bob Zeller, DA-8980.

ITSA to Name Eng Rep
Technology News Reviews Activities During 1959-60

Probably the most rewarding and worthwhile time of the semester is at the semester's close. At this time you are able to look back over the time you have spent in the past few months and review your accomplishments or your shortcomings, as you see where you have improved and what changes are necessary for future advancement.

Several events have been outstanding this past semester. Ground-breaking on the new, and off, promised, student union took place on February 11 this year; this construction may be used to appease students again and again in the future. In the interest of the students at the present time, the school's three dollar increase per student per semester in the activity fee (as per request of ITSA) ranks in importance with the new student union.

Technology News has suffered the potential plight that seems to be its destiny; suggestions that were offered by the paper were either ignored or smoothed over. This holds true with one or two notable exceptions.

Several weeks ago Technology News initiated a campaign to reduce the size of the ITSA Board of Control from the present 19 members to a more functional nine. Needless to say, the suggestion was not enacted, however, ITSA and Illinois Tech students made an advance toward that goal in the last election when they voted to reduce the number of voting members on the board to 17. SUB president was also elim- inated by this election and, if the situation is correctly handled, perhaps in the future we will make the big leap.

We like to feel, also, that perhaps the revival of the forum series during the past semester was in some small way aided by Technology News protests.

The school administration repeated their stand on political groups on campus this time in a concerted manner.

The students for Democrat Action Inc. The bunding of the student group was enacted despite protests from Technology News and recognition by ITSA.

The newspaper also attacked programs of the federal government with equal vigor. We didn't really expect to change anything, but hoped to set a pattern for thought.

With all of the accomplishing, other things were left undone. Just a few: SIC is still a long way from the realization of its objectives. Illinois Tech is still unprepared to lock horns with the University of Illinois, and the ITSA Board of control is still unwilling (in number, that is).

Geisler Leaves, Rightists Seek New Whipping Boy

The strong left arm of the Political Science department is departing. Dr. R. Gene Geisler, assistant professor in Illinois Tech's so-called "front of liberalism" and faculty advisor to the ITSA Board of Control, will accept a post next fall at the San Francisco State College.

It would be hypocritical for the ultraconservatives (in the opinion of some) to suddenly whitewash Dr. Geisler's political views and praise him. However, we can praise his effort on the campus since his arrival here in 1957.

Most important of the contributions he has made is to wake Tech students from their political "wo-what" by exposing their political prejudices (perhaps intentionally, perhaps only as a natural result of expressing his own). Dr. Geisler leaves and we want more. We sincerely hope he doesn't take with him the interest in world affairs he has fostered on the Tech campus.

By-Law Revision Would Provide Needed Reform

A motion now stands before the ITSA board of control to amend the by-law regarding the appointment of members to the publications board. If the amendment were adopted, a person would be required to have at least two semesters experience on an Illinois Tech publication.

This motion, apparently, has been fermenting for a long time and should have been adopted long ago. At present, members of publications board, people who, for the most part, have little idea of how magazines are published, are called upon to appoint the editors and business managers of Illinois Tech's publications.

Two points, however, need clarification: what constitutes an experienced work on an Illinois Tech publication, and who is to decide on these requirements?

Typos Not Only In TN Heads College newspapers are not the only organizations susceptible to typographical errors. We cannot help noting the original spelling on the contractor's sign facing thirty-third street announcing the architectural of the new student union.

SIDMORE OWINGS & ARCHITECTS CHICAGO
A month later, a small addition was tacked onto the left hand edge.

SKIDMORE OWINGS & ARCHITECTS CHICAGO
Forgive them, SOM. It could happen to anyone . . . on a public sign!

Editor Thanks His Staff: Starts Needed "Sack-Out"

"Crows are what we crave," and crowds in the Technology News office were always welcome this past semester. To say that an editor is totally dependent on a loyal staff is almost to state a platitude that can be made; thanks go out to staff members who so willingly helped to publish Volume 68.

Dale McDaniel's excellent page one layout and obnoxious pipe helped ease the load considerably; the pipe served as a soporific. Our other associate editors, Bob Woods, read galleys Wednesday afternoon with such voracity that it was difficult for this editor to keep up. Bob did layout and editorial writing that is hard to contest in anybody's book.

Our news department, which consisted of news editor Ron Lipp and his assistant Judy Leland, co-ordinated their staff of reporters in a sparkling manner.

Feature editor Al Mazur faithfully submitted his copy Tuesday evenings, and, along with assistant Sherie Goren, formed the greatest lobby for mushroom pizza the staff has seen in a long time. I suspect that he was secretly carrying away the mushrooms to his corps of feature writers. Yes, we even had the incentive system this past semester.

"Phantom" copy editor Bob Zoettler successfully trained his assistant Dale Rolfsen so that the look-down-upon job of Tuesday night copyizzling could be performed with ease. Dale, better known as "Checks" and "FDR", (which, besides carrying a presidential stigma, means Fat Dale Rolfsen) not only read copy faithfully on Tuesdays, but pored over our galleys Wednesday afternoon.

Our sports staff worked under two editors this past semester: "Norm Binger, remnant of Baker's Print", carried the load for our first three issues, and then his assistant Ron Ferber took the helm. Ron's training under Norm must have been good because almost all the copy (including Tote Board) came in Tuesday night. Berger continued to bond us for pizza, but more of the time we were lucky enough to have had advance warning.

Larry Scott's photo work during the past semester was a thrill a minute, literally. Between he and Mazur, the cry of "ultra-conservatism" will ring for many months in the Technology News office.

Johnny Eibank as business manager gave us the ads and patience to publish. His pseudo-assistant, Tom Walsh, will go far... as a rip-inciter, and perhaps even a flag waver. (He works part time for the Chicago Tribune.)

Leo Zayasukas and Ludwig Dochtermann did excellent jobs as editorial and feature cartoonists, respectively. Rik Schmitz's editorial suggestions were listened to, not always abeded with, but appreciated. Thus everyone from associate editor to typist was in some way responsible for the newspaper this semester. Even Joseph Ganch, sfly assisted by his sister Marilyn, contributed in their own special ways.

Dale McDaniel will have his hands full, but at least now we can put the "F" back into "PH Leg Guesture."
Letters to the Editor

Promulgate Policy, Don’t Campaign Loudly: McBain

Mr. Smith:

The 1960 candidates for ITSA offices have interred our hopes with
their posters, insulted our intelligence with their drivel, and offered no
evidence of useful knowledge, and then wished us to vote for them.

They are using their imagina-
tion, if not their intelligence. Per-
bands are usually devoid of creativity or
real interest. As I see it, the only way to
get new ideas is by building on existing
ones. But these candidates are doing no such thing.

We, as Illinois Tech
students, do not now have adequate
gymnastic facilities.

I would like to see these develop-
ments:

1. A statement from each elected
candidate defining his position on
each issue to be discussed.

2. A method developed whereby
the student body is kept informed of the
work of ITSA.

Sincerely,

Ray McBain

B. K. Announces
Seven Graduates

Dear Mr. Smith:

Black Knight is pleased to an-
nounce the graduation of the fol-
lowing members:

James Combs
Ronald Haasche
William E. Hard
Roger Peterson
William Scallan
Marshall Taylor
Robert Zollner

Secretary of Black Knight

Debate Club Elects Heads
Next Monday

Illinois Tech's Debate Society will elect officers for the fall
semester at their next meeting. It will be held at 5 p.m. next
Monday in the Commons base-
ment. All Illinois Tech students may attend this meeting.

Plans for the fall semester will be discussed at this, the last
meeting of the society this semester. The society is approaching the administration for a debate
schedule, with which it is necessary to coordinate in order to participate in intercol-
legiate debate. At present, there are no firm reservations for these debates.
The society has met many schools and has received information concerning debate operations and
activities employed by these schools.

Concerning our fall's plans, Tony Mitchell, president of the organization, said, "We plan to
encourage various other activities on campus to participate in weekly debates.

Menger to Talk
To Math Group

There will be a math collo-
quium sponsored by the Math
Club at 3:30 p.m. today in 101
MC. Dr. Karl Menger will give a
lecture on projective geometry.

Rhodes Scholarship
Forms Available Now

Applications for the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford Univer-
sity are now available in the office of
John D. Larkin, Dean of Liberal Studies, 201 MC.

Appointment to a Rhodes scholarship is made for two years with a
possible third year if the student's record and plan of study warrant such an award. No restric-
tions are placed upon a student's choices of study.

All candidates for the schol-
ارships must be unmarried male citizens of the United States be-
tween the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. The must also re-
ceive official endorsement of their school,

Some definite quality of dis-
tinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes schol-

ARCHEMIDES
makes another great discovery..."It's what's up front that counts"

Submit Covers
For Contest

Entries in the 1960-61 Tech-
ology Center Directory contest will be accepted by Janet
Sharp, editor of the publication.

The size of the covers sub-
mited should be 5 ½ in. by 8 ½ in.
The name and telephone num-
ber of the contestant should be
attached to the entry. Awards of
$15 and $10 will be given to the
winner and runner up, respective-
ly.

ID's to Auction
Objects of Art

Students of the Institute of
Design of Illinois Tech will hold an
art auction on Friday, May 27. The auction, the 12th annual such affair to be sponsored by the
Institute of Design, will be held at the Guild Hall in the Am-
assador West Hotel. Bidding will begin at 8:00 p.m. The auction will
be open to the general public.

The complete collection will be
exhibited at Crown Hall on the
Illinois Tech campus beginning
May 9. It was obtained through
the efforts of Richard E. Buringer, permanent professor at the Institute of Design, who recently returned from Italy.

Physics Institute
Holds Meeting
Wednesday at 4

Illinois Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of
Physics will hold its next meet-
ing at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 255 SH. Included in the program for the meeting will be a film on
"Eureka! Winston tastes good..."

"like a cigarette should!"

You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as pie. (Yes, you can do it
in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobac-
coon, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows:

first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or
bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobacco is selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for
filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Because it's why Winston is America's best-
selling filter cigarette.
Greeks Bid Farewell To Seniors, Semester  
by Tom Wahl

 Theta Xi is holding a beach party Saturday. Triangle, the Phi Kap, and Delta Z are all having their senior farewell this weekend. Triangles will be a formal affair at the Oakbrook Country Club. The Phi Kap will be held at Dr. Muckhaw's summer cottage at Round Lake. Illinois. And, finally, the Phi Kappa are holding theirs at the South Shore Country Club next Saturday, May 26. AEPI, the Pi Kaps, and KDPD just had their election. The new officers at AEPI are:

 Master: Jerry Gierms; Jr. Master: Joel Klein; Jr. Pledge Master; Allen Cotman; Exchequer: Rick Reiner; Member-at-Large: Al Schwartzberg; Scribe: Harold Rodland, Jr.; Steward: Ira King. The new officers at the Pi Kaps are:

 Archon: Ben Hoshov; Treasurer: Arno Plankow; Secretary: John Eichmann; Wardens: Jerry Froskowk; Jr.; Fritz Roubien; Chaplain: Wayne Divoky; House Manager; Ned Etelson; Jr.; Assistant: R. M. Rambach; Social Chairman: Jim Bogue. The new officers at KDPD are:

 President: Leonard Shavers; Vice-president: Marge Przys: Treasurer: Barbara Fishman; Secretary: Joe Spiegel; Pan-Hellenic Rep.: Sherry Coren.

 Dave Hollinger of DTD pinned Lynn Sha at the Bill Queen. Don Cheffer of TX is to be married in June. Rich Baumgard, also of TX, is engaged to Jerry King. At the AEPI house, Al Schwartzberg became engaged to Mari-Ann Forget. Fred Miller pinned Eleanor Stotsland, and Mike Haunmen became engaged to Lee Marks.

 Bob Conroy, Phi Kap Sigma, was elected president of the Inter-fraternity council at Wednesday night's IFC meeting. He will serve in this capacity for one semester.

 Gerald Sebe, Alpha Sigma Phi, has received an appointment to Annapolis.

 Ask Checkbooks Before June 8

 All independent ITSA organizations are required to turn in their check books to the Dean of Students before the end of the semester.

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 Slate June 3 For Books

 Announcement has been made by the staff of the Integral, Illinois Tech's student operated yearbook, that barring mishaps, this year's edition of the Integral will be available to students on Friday, June 3.

 George Harding Museum Contains Military Goodies  by Bill Sickels

 Where could you see 58 suits of armour next time you feel such an irresistible urge? The nearest place is less than four miles from the reliquary walls of the new Illinois Tech. It's the George F. Harding Museum at 4835 S. Lake Park Avenue.

 Weapons Abound

 It's a military antiquarian's delight, displaying a range of armor and weaponry that spans many centuries. There are swords and rapier, halberd and pole arms, slingers and maces, lances and crossbows and crossbow bolts.

 Muscular figure largely in the active force in Medieval hital endeavor and you are left with the belief that their military successes sounded hollow compared to our corey scale of distant disasters. War has lost its personal touch.

 Display Old West Paintings

 For the Western both has an extensive collection of frontier paintings by Frederick Remington, currently utilized as posthumous stuff artist for Old Silver Creek ads. Photographs of the Naval Reserve there are old ship models--frigates, galleons and merchantmen--old naval guns and battle rattle.

 In addition to more than a hundred rare items of Medieval and Renaissance furniture scattered around the chambers, there is a collection of some sixty musical instruments including two very early pianos played by Lisan and Chopin that great rarity, a double virginal.

 Begin In World War I

 Mr. Harding, the collector of these and other exhibits in the struggling society of European artisans displayed, was a prominent and apparently highly successful Chicago businessman who began gathering the objects about the time of World War I and continued until his death in 1939. By 1930 he had set up a non-profit corporation for the ownership and free display of the collection to the public.

 The exhibit is housed in part of the original Harding home and a small, connecting, reconstructed Spanish castle, cladding also the near castle to Illinois Tech, aside from the old Student Union.

 This castle, though, was rebuilt for the ages. However there is some question about the continued existence of the museum when the refurbished Lake Park Avenue reaches the location in a couple of years. It is slated to pass through the present museum site.

 Tales of Tech

 Work of Art Decorates Main Building Window  by Marc Lieberman

 Perhaps one of the most beautiful works of art in the Illinois Tech area lies right on our campus. On the second-floored landing of the Main building, a memorial window, presented to Armour Tech by the employees of Armour and Company, is dedicated to the memory of Philip D. Armour, Jr. It is erected facing the main stairway, overlooking the lobby where it can easily be seen by all who enter the building.

 Success through effort is the main theme expressed by the memorial, and the whole work is intended especially for young people. The center panel shows a youth holding a wreath, the symbol of victory or success, in his right hand. The Latin inscription, Fama Pacificus Extenua, "One extends his fame through deeds," appears by his side.

 A very long succession of Armour Tech and Illinois Tech students have achieved in their own lives the success pointed out to them by this beautiful memorial. As you pass by, notice it and try to think of all it means and all of the "Tales of Tech" which you now know.

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Man on the Street

Student Opinion Votes Down Humor
by Chuck Meyer

This week your man on the street reporter visited the South wing to ask, "Would you like to see listening become a humor magazine?" During the past year I have asked the spontaneous opinions of many people on many interesting issues. Almost any of the national government, the school government, events on other campuses, national affairs, such as the Chicago police, and school spirit. The results range from profound to purely humorous.

Carole Kopuck Sees a Humor Magazine

Carole Kopuck, Seniour Math 2

I think that a humor magazine should be a source of joy for other students and would not come up to the standards of Illinois Tech as set by Tech News. I know that a lot of people would enjoy it, but it would not meet my standards.

Larry Staszel, Indefinite Math 4

No, I don't think so. I think that a humor magazine should be a source of joy for other students and would not come up to the standards of Illinois Tech as set by Tech News. I know that a lot of people would enjoy it, but it would not meet my standards.

Erie School

Fraternity KE 2

I don't think that a humor magazine should be a source of joy for other students and would not come up to the standards of Illinois Tech as set by Tech News. I know that a lot of people would enjoy it, but it would not meet my standards.

Dick Carr, Independent MR 5

We have very little serious writing on campus now. If we want to see a humor magazine, we should get one ourselves and run it ourselves.

Lisa Swier, Fraternity BE 6

I believe that a humor magazine could be a source of joy for other students and would not come up to the standards of Illinois Tech as set by Tech News. I know that a lot of people would enjoy it, but it would not meet my standards.
Concordia Teachers Stops Tech

Bahnmaier Hurt In 6-5 Loss

Concordia Teacher's College dealt Tech their fourth defeat by one run, 6-5. This puts the record at 7-4-1 for the season. This makes them the spring sports team with the best record, and one of the last teams to play for Tech in the past years.

Scoring started early when Dick Byrne was walked in the first and was brought home by sacrificial fly and a Raiders 2-1. Then Bruce Bohn with one man on brought two runs in for Concordia in the first, to give them the lead 2-1.

For two innings neither team had made further progress. In the fourth inning a triple by Bohn brought in two runs, and Vossman was brought in for these runs scored. The fifth inning saw one more run score to put the score at a discouraging 3-1.

Tech and Concordia scored only one more run till the ninth when Bob Hileers hit a homer with two men on to bring the score to 6-5 and a discouraging loss to a bad team. The loss was even greater when in the seventh inning, Bill Bohn was hit by a pitch and had his wrist broken. This was the biggest loss of the day for Tech.

So far this season Tech has put on a display of power and balance to make them a very strong team. This is not only due to the reasons they have had such a good record. With versatile hitting like Bohnmaier, Hileers, Vossman, and Byrne a team has got to go somewhere. Coupled to this a pitching staff led by Ed Paul and record this season is understandable.

Tech Drops Two Games To DePaul

The past week has seen the Tech tennis squad defeated twice by the hands of DePaul. In a two-set victory in the Chicago Conference Tournament, May 12, Tech lost 8-1. On Friday and Saturday in the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament, Tech squad members were defeated in every round by DePaul. A double match with DePaul was rained out Tuesday.

Pi Kaps and Alpha Sigs First in Competition

Regular season play in IF baseball came to a close Sunday with results verifying the entire season. The teams that had been winning continued, and those who had been losing or failing didn't break the pattern either. In league I, the Pi Kaps won two as they downed the Sig Eps and Delta to keep their record unblemished. Also in league I, AEPi with the same win column as the TEPs forfeited to them, AEPi couldn't keep it up, however, as they lost their next game to the Deltas.

League II also saw its leaders finish undefeated as the Alpha Sigs beat DLX by a forfeit and downed Triangle 26-8. Triangle didn't have much back against the Phi Kaps either as they were edged out 9-8. The Phi Kaps also beat TX 14-9. TX added a final win to their slate as a gift from the D's as they won by forfeit.

The final standings find the Pi Kaps leading league I with a 4-0 record followed by the Sig Eps 3-1, Deltas 2-2, AEPi 1-3, and 0-4. At the top of league II are the Alpha Sigs 4-1. Behind them are the Phi Kaps 4-1, Triangle 3-2, and TX 2-3.