Soph-Junior "Golf Ball" Tees off Tomorrow

Illinois Tech's sophomore and junior classes will present the "Golf Ball" as a semi-formal dance, at 9 p.m. tomorrow night at Tam O'Shanter Country Club. Cy Touff's band will provide the music for the occasion. His band is touring Europe with Norman's band. Tickets will be sold at the dance in addition to advance sale.

The Tam O'Shanter country club has large facilities for dances, as compared to other country clubs. The dance floor overlooks the golf course. To get to Tam O'Shanter, one can take the northwest expressway and Edens to Broadway to Caldwell.

Two head sets on campus at 11:00 p.m. Monday announced that the $4 tickets are available at all fraternity houses, from the sophomore and junior classes of the Lambs, at the Commons, and at the central union office. The cake will be available for purchase at an additional fee.

The dance is planned by the social committees of the sophomore and junior class. Conversation Barone and George Smith are the respective social chairmen of the classes. The dance was originally arranged for March 11, but was changed to this week because the Tam O'Shanter was not available for that time.

Easter Recess To Begin Soon

All day and night school classes will be excused from March 30 until April 4 for the Easter recess. Classes will continue on the Monday after Easter for the convenience of the out-of-state students.

AEPI's 2.75 GPA Leads Greeks for Second Time

AEPI has now led fraternity row scholastically for two semesters. The spring semester of 1960 found AEPI with a 2.75 GPA and the full semester, a 2.73. The Phi Kappas have held second place on the scholarship totals for a number of semesters. They had a 2.64 last year's spring semester and a 2.597 in the fall.

The fraternity which jumped the most was Triangle, which came up from tenth place to third. Their grade point average jumped from a 2.33 to a 2.585. They were close to replacing Phi Kappa Sigma in second place. Triangle will win the most important award.

Lesser advancements were that of the Phi Kappas, a boost of .04 from a 2.44, and the Sig Eps. The latter GPA actually went down by .09.

Somebody had to suffer from this growth, and this year it was Alpha Sigma Phi. They went from fourth place last semester to seventh with a GPA decline of 2.46 to 2.13. The Phi Xs and Theta Xi both dropped two places on the totem pole. TKEs, Iota Sigma, and the Sig Eps all stayed put.

Six fraternities were able to the All Men's and undergraduate average.

The standings of the sororities, Delta Zeta and Kappa Deltas, can't be computed because their GPAs aren't available.

Christian Group Considers: Is Christ Dead?

"Is Christ dead?" That Jesus of Nazareth lived and was crucified is not generally questioned. That he actually arose from the dead on the third day, however, is such a unique occurrence, and so clear-cut in its consequences, that it is regarded by many with suspicion," said Ken Landers, president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss the Easter in the lounge of the new men's dormitory on Monday, March 20, at 9:30 p.m. James Neyquist, regional director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will introduce the subject.

Gibson-Camp Folk Concert Plays to Capacity Audience

Bob Gibson and Bob Camp played to a full house in the Student Union auditorium Saturday. Accompanied by bass player Herbert Brown, they sang numbers ranging from a musical "Fisher's least test to "Dumpee". Gibson met Camp last June at the Gate of Horn. Ever since then the two have worked together for great lengths of time. The only recording now available with both of them singing together is the second Newport Folk Festival album. However, Gibson announced that in four weeks a new album entitled "Yes I See" featuring them singly will be released on the Elektra label.

Tonight Gibson and Camp open at the Gate for what will be their last engagement together for some time to come. Their last engagement was at the Gate four weeks ago, after which Camp will join the "Second City" players for an unlimited engagement. "Bob Camp" comes from New York where he studied acting as well as singing.

Gibson says that his material is partly collected, partly stolen, and partly created. Once while touring the Ohio valley to collect material, Gibson met a family named Battles which had songs dating back 22 generations. He tried this material off stage and then built up his repertoire.

Gibson suggested that Camp make his entrance by jumping out of the bass fiddle in his conversation preceding the second half of the program. Gibson's last three songs have been in turn "I'm on a Boat", "Daddy Dearest Down", and "Daddy Dearest Down". Camp sings with Gibson only when he uses this guitar.

Chicago "is a strong" in folk music, comments Bob Camp. Gibson remarked that folk music is "moving" in Chicago. He noted that the Gate of Horn is one of the few places to record the music that is "moving" in Chicago. He made an appearance last week at the Gate of Horn.

Bob Gibson and Camp described the audience as delightful. They expressed their gratitude to the warmth of their reception at Tech after their 21 day stand at the Playboy Key Club. They said that every night there was a good house.

Bob Gibson and Camp sang "John Henry" and "If I Were a Bird" from the latter's album. Bob Gibson sang "The Twelve String Guitar" and "You Go Your Way" and "Daddy Dearest Down" from Gibson's album. Bob Camp sang "I'm on a Boat" from the Battlement album.

Club Ponders Vote Method

"Should the President of the United States be elected by popular vote?" will be the topic of the debate for the steering committee of the Debate Society, which is meeting at 3 p.m. Monday, March 20, in room C of the Commons lounge.

If there is a reasonable turnout at the meeting, permanent officers will be elected and a constitution will be ratified.

Future plans of the Society are tentatively scheduled on a variety of subjects. Temporary officers include Hillis, president; Hoffmann, secretary; and Manny Rappaport, treasurer.

Conference Begins At Sherman Hotel

The American Power Conference will discuss the power industry next week at the Sherman Hotel. The conference is sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the technical societies throughout the country.

The AAEE zone will discuss power industry in the coming months. The conference is designed to provide a forum for discussion of problems and for the exchange of information concerning matters of interest to the power industry and education.

The conference is open to all persons interested in the conference, and will provide the opportunity for all those engaged in the industry's activities. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 21, and will continue until Thursday, March 23. Anyone interested in attending the American Power Conference may obtain further information from the electrical engineering department.

SAAB Appoints Members, Plans Orientation Schedule

SAAB, the Student Admission Advisers Board, with the approval of the admissions office of the school, has announced the appointment of five new members last Tuesday. The members, elected by the student body in 108 MC building are: Wayne Davis, Ralph Gadzik, Shari Kulick, Terry Boal, and Edie Brown. The meeting was called by Don Wills, chairman, and Jim Macdowell, senior counselor.
Letters to the Editor

Tech Asian Students Express Gratitude to Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dear Sir:

I wish to express, through you, our most sincere appreciation to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, for understanding a program of providing technical and scientific books for needy students in Asia.

We believe that such a program will aid in the promotion of goodwill and understanding between peoples of the world.

We would like to note that not only technical literature in the form of books is needed, but also that which can be used as reference material (journals, proceedings, transactions, etc.) for research work.

The coverage in your March 16 issue is greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

a group of Asian Students

Parker Advises Pflaum: Include Castro's Record

Dear Sir:

With reference to the report on Dr. Pflaum's lecture as well as the editorial reprinted in this issue of Technology News, I am as little understood why we gave so much credence to the uncorroborated report of our secret service concerning the communist insurrection and moreover that Field Castro received permission before he initiated his revolution in Cuba.

Perhaps we could consider some effective defense against "experts" becoming dupes. We are, yours very truly,

Milton E. Parker

US Disseminates Information In Hope of European Digestion

by Bob Woods

Dissemination of information concerning the new administration seems to be the primary concern of Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman and Under Secretary of State George Ball. The two have been traveling around the continent for the past week or so, informing our European neighbors of the new policies and policies taking shape under President Kennedy.

The emphasis of the campaign seems to have been on the North Atlantic area. Major stress (if I may take a few observations from the New York Times) appears to be on two aspects of our diplomatic policy: that we will continue to firmly back all our alliance commitments, but we will expect, in the future, that our more adventerous allies lend a hand in the financial aid to needy lands.

A number of the advantages of such a policy are obvious; in many ways, however, there is a real need for such cooperation.

The primary objective would be to stop communism from moving southward, into the nations of the South Atlantic, as the Marshall Plan and NATO blocked communist's westward movement.

It seems somewhat strange that the United States has continued to give nearly the entire tab in the business of educating and industrializing our backward and war-torn neighbors, while built-up nations such as Germany, England, France, and Italy, who could well afford such action, have taken but a few unwise steps. These nations have nearly as much to gain from blocking communist advance as does the U.S.

To achieve the ends of cooperation in this field, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was set up by present Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, then Under Secretary of State. Although many aspects of the OECD remain vague, its foundation is sound, and its effective operation lacks only a well-defined policy base and the cooperation of our European allies.

Flexibility seems to remain a major characteristic of presidential policy. This flexibility, of course, in dealing with such a complex entity as the world situation. One thing which is still unexplained, though it is insisted that the nations of Europe from the African Expansion greatly. There seems to be a grave lack of understanding between the African camp's European nations involved.

The UN, for instance, has felt obligated to intervene in the Congo, if only to keep some semblance of order. Kept, however, among others, warned the UN to cease action until the Congolese leaders could come up with their own salvation. They then proceeded to amaze the UN by doing it, in the form of the Conference of African States.

Will it work? We'll just have to wait and see.

Sig Ep Pledges Begin Collecting "Books for Asia"

Dear Sir:

On March 13th our pledges started their pledge project: the collecting of college and university technical and scientific textbooks published after 1945 and the collecting of books by standard authors (Plato, Shakespeare, Homer, etc.) with any publication date for the "Books for Asia" campaign of the Asia Foundation, a non-profit organization whose aims is to "strengthen the educational, cultural, and civic activities with private American assistance" and thus help combat the march of communism in Asia.

This project was first suggested to ITS as an all-school service project but the Board of Control thought small and its compostion too big to handle such a project. Instead, the Sig Ep fraternities would rather have the pledges of the various houses run from house to house as mailmen and messenger boys and publish a weekly "pop sheet" to perform any worthwhile community or charity projects so they decided against it. Not even APO, the "national service fraternity," would take this project.

It then retracted for the pledges of Illinois State. A third chapter of the Sig Ep Fraternity to volunteer for this project.

Collections books wanted by our pledges will be in the apartment buildings, dormitories, and fraternity houses across the city and in a few buildings in the Illinois and Mareda buildings on March 21 and 23.

Sincerely yours,

Malvina Stavros
Honorionary, Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges

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Scientific Honorary Society
Gives Talk on Molecules

"Nuclear Interactions in Molecules" will be the topic of Professor Norman F. Ramsey's lecture. Prof. Ramsey will present his lecture next Friday, March 25 to Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society. In the lecture, a molecular beam apparatus with an electron bombardment detector will be described. With this apparatus the molecular spectra at radio-frequencies can be observed by the molecular beam resonance method.

Professor Ramsey is an experimental physicist whose research has centered on the properties of molecules, atomic nuclei and atoms. Since 1947 he has been professor of physics at Harvard University. He also helped establish the Brookhaven Laboratory for nuclear research.

Professor Ramsey participated in the first experiments on thermodynamics at absolute temperature. These measurements provided information on the magnetic interaction of nuclear quadrupole moment with the molecule, the molecule, and magnetic interaction of the nuclear spins within the molecule and the electron distribution within the molecule.

Metals Club Plans Movie

"Cryostatography" and "Semiconductor" are the titles of two films to be shown at the Metals club meeting. The film showing will be held on March 31 in room 204 MC at 12:30 p.m.

Name Marik, Martin Directory Heads,
Delay Appointments of Integral Personnel

Rudy Marik and Jim Martin were appointed to the positions of editor and business manager at the Tech Center Directory at the last meeting of the Publications Board. The positions of editor and business manager of the Integral were not filled because there was only one application for each position. The board will appoint the business manager at the next meeting. The editor will not be appointed until the Integral has gone to press.

The Printing budget was accepted, $23 was included in the present Directory budget to cover the cost of printing the supplement which contained the names of the incoming students.

Dr. Samuel Workman associate professor of Language, Literature, and Philosophy, was given a standing ovation as a token of thanks for his assistance.

IFC Considers
House Phones

Estimates of between five and six thousand dollars to install phones in the new Fraternity houses in the quadrangle were made at the March meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council. These estimates were high because of the expense of setting up and replacing sidewalks and in the laying of the necessary cables.

Plans of fifty-five dollars apiece were levied against Pi Kappa Phi, Triangle, Theta Xi, Tau Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their part in the damping of 60 gallons of water through the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house during the first week of last December.

The treasurer's report stated that there was $113 in the treasury.

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Kahn Rebukes Nuclear War Complacency

by Bill Schels

There are many serious, sober people who object to such an approach for various reasons. There are the obvious, disarming, and predictable arguments:

"Let's Face It, Friends...

The greatest peril begins with the assumption that nuclear war is too horrible to mention. Then, the reasoning goes, this belief is..."
DZ's Feast; KPD Sells Pachyderms

by Wylie Munn

Joel Klein of AEP, is engaged to Ellen Robinson. Speaking of
AEP, we'd better admit an error
printed about Rich Baker last
week. He isn't married.

Kappa Phi Delta's alumni troupe is having a white elephant
sale tomorrow. Their pledge class is
having its pledge party next Thursday. Delta Zeta is
going to have a steak and
beef dinner March 23 at which time Mrs. Green will speak on
the "Marriage of Figaro".

Delta Tau Delta initiated 16 new members Sunday; this was followed by a banquet. The majority of these sixteen proved to be promis-
ing candidates for Beta Omega. No. George Hanover introduced Joan Hassett.

Gary Buckley, a Phi Kappa Phi member, was awarded a $250 trophy as best punter.

ITSA Holds All-School Free Dance In Shoreland Hotel Ballroom April 8

Free admission and ample parking will be among the features of the Illinois Tech Student Association free dance to be held April 8.

The dance will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Shoreland Hotel.

The only admission requirement will be an ITSA card. The dance will be semi-formal in nature. Men are expected to be dressed in business attire and the girls in semi-formal attire.

The Shoreland Hotel is located at 5454 S. South Shore. Those who attended may reach it by taking the Outer Drive to Fifty- fifth street.

Basketball Team Selects Bagley As Most Valuable

Guard John Bagley has been selected "most valuable player" for the past season by his teammates on the Illinois Tech bas-
ketball team. He was also selected as captain for next year's squad. Bagley, a junior in electrical engineering at Tech, was the mulls for the Tekwolves because of his playmaking ability, according to coach Ed Glancy.

Glancy also stated that the team selected the 6'4" guard because of his skills in scoring plays, which were more valuable than his personal scoring, totaling 288 points for a 13.1 game average.

During the season, Bagley was also named to the all-star team in the Rochester, invitational tourney, December 28-30, which was won by Illinois Tech. John transferred to Tech from De Paul where he also played basketball.

Bagley is presently a pledge in Delta Tau Delta.

Blue Angel’s "Si Si Calypso" Bogs Down Initially, Picks Up

Like the wedding feast at Casa, "Si Si Calypso," the new show at the Blue Angel, got off to a rather bad start and saved the best for last. It is perhaps unfortunate that the opening portion of the show created an impression upon the mind of the viewer which made it difficult to enjoy the remain-
ner of the performance. That impression was one of a distinct lack of professional polish.

The main reason during the first third of the show was to be that the performers had no special talent, at least not by professional standards.

The coda cut off in a dance ensemble, in which the only person doing their specialty was those who should not be in the preference at all. One of these, going by the name of David Fricaine, continues with a dance noncommittally labeled "Calypso Interpretations." The dance is un-
fortunate.

Two Petes, the bottleneck, then launches into one of a number of songs grouped together as "A Latin American Ballet," and, though his voice is pleasant, it is largely noteworthy.

Dance David Byman follows with the first of two appearances which suffers from the impression created by his predecessors. By the time he rolls around again, however, it is apparent that he is the first real talent to make an entrance. His pantomime reveals him to be a very much sensitive slapstick comedian.

Bynum is followed by Olga Montenegro, who, after an extraordi-
nary, but not without exception, is followed in turn by a solo percussionist Roger McCaff. Though McCaff is very good in his medium, it is his medium which limits him.

Enter Louis Cristo, who makes the whole thing worthwhile. Cristo, in his only solo appearance, immediately into his "Calypso Medley," a series of impromptu verses built on a calypso framework. The point of each verse is directed toward a particular member of the audience, each seems to hit home quite well.

The finale could best be described by a repetition of the account of the entrance. Let's see...
SAM Holds Next Meeting This Tuesday

SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, will hold its next meeting at 12:15 p.m., March 21, in room 101 in the MC building. Navy Department films "Silent Surrender" and "Breakthrough" will be shown. These films deal with manufacturing efforts in the development of the Polaris.

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so obvious that no one would start such a calamity and, even if we are therefore secure from such a fate.

Then, it continues, why do we not devote less effort to big bombs and missiles and more to cars and maybe a cub of two for conventional weapons. Preparing for the worst invites it and we wind up under nuclear blackmail. Similarly, the realistic answer to the problem states that as a defense against aggression, pacifists, like ferticists, must be spread evenly on both sides of the fence to be effective.

The one-way moralists are perhaps the most debased. We are not fighting with a moral enemy. Nuclear devastation would be no means be complete even if, through our letting them down, our guard or someone's miscalculation, it did take place. Peering into the future is not immoral. Considering that humanity is part of a scientist's job. The scientific problem of the shocked viewer forgets this it seems to us. We wonder if he is also opposed to automobile insurance because an accident can be pretty nasty.

Betty Good

Sherie Coren Enjoys Participating, Plans Future Career in Teaching

by Marty Rappaport

Cheerleading, model United Nations, WITT, vice president-sorority of Illinois Tech Women's Association, and secretary-treasurer of Pan Helene are the activities of Sherie Coren. She is major Sherie Coren. Sherie joined Kappa Phi Delta. Sherie Coren because she wanted to form a closer bond between her and Sherie Coren who are in a very similar situation. Since she is a commuter, she felt a need for a place on campus to socialize with other girls.

A local society at Tech is advantageous, according to Sherie, because the members govern themselves. They are not re-prescribed by a national office regarding new members and standards.

Mock United Nations conventions should interest students in majors other than political science because they provide experience in contact with people and with the world situation. One who What does traffic have to do with radio? In this case, traffic means taking charge of all incoming and outgoing mail, programming log books, and preparing the materials to be used each day.

Collect 'Books for Asia' Through Tech Campus

"Books for Asia," the pledge project of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was announced in last week's Technology News, is now in operation.

The project will last through March 24. The program, which provides textbooks for needy students in the Far East, is utilizing boxes placed in the dorms, fraternity houses, and apartments for the collection of the books. Collections will also be made in the SU and the MC lobby from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Scientific textbooks of secondary or college level published after 1945 and books of literary significance published any time are needed.

ITSA Approves Partial Budget

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Architecture Department Praises Mies

by Dave Spade

They also had knowledge of the subjects that they planned to teach from practical experience. Ludwig Mies was the master of his day. His knowledge of brick construction came from this experience. He showed his students the importance of using a perfect brick bond, several examples of which can be seen on this campus.

Many other Notables

Ludwig Hilberseimer, head of the city planning department, spent many years of research and thought in the development of his famous "tree system" of planning. In this system one main road carries the bulk of the traffic as a tree trunk carries the sap. From this trunk there are numerous branches.

These lead to residential housing or commercial buildings. The parts of Hilberseimer's city are so different as the leaves are from the bark of a tree. Each has different functions and require different solutions or construction.

In the Lafayette project in Detroit and the New Jersey project we can see clear examples of this system.

Walter Pachmann, before his death, taught the visual aspect of architecture to students. This was not done in the rather commercial way that the University of Illinois teaches their "in what's up front that counts" kind of architecture. Today, under a different instructor, the student learns to study the relationship of the whole to the parts through his own effort. This learning by doing and by correcting one mistake is one of the basic ideas in the foundation of the school.

George's Problem

Today the responsibility in the department falls on the shoulders of Professor George Desforth and his staff. Danforth has been head of the department since 1959. He consults with his staff when problems arise whether to continue the teaching of the philosophy or to change slightly the ideas as the times change. Time has had little affect on the ideas; but if the department is to remain fresh and vibrant, change must come.

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Industries Want IIT's Mechanical Engineers

"Industry cannot be supplied with enough mechanical engineers from Illinois Tech. Each student receives several job offers so he can pick the one he likes best," stated professor Andrew A. Feder, director of mechanical engineering.

"Reports coming back from other schools concerning Illinois Tech students doing graduate work indicate that they have been well prepared. We have graduate students teaching and doing research in industry. The department has students from France, Germany and India."

With 280 undergraduates and 27 graduate students, the ME department has the second largest enrollment in the school. Included among the 18 instructors is Professor Curran, who has been doing research for Ingemar-Rand and limits the vibration and dynamics lab. Professor Kerz is being sponsored to do research in heat transfer and Professor Mitchell is spending two months in Nancy, France at the request of the French government, doing research in aerodynamics.

Currently, the department is modernizing their lab facilities and equipment and reorganizing their lab courses to better acquaint the student with physical phenomena in order to emphasize the experimental analysis techniques.

A number of students are engaged in undergraduate research programs. Several undergraduates are presently working on these with the support of the department and the Natural Sciences Foundation.

MARTY RAPPAPORT drops in for a chat in the Technology News office during the week's class.

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

by Judy Leland

Expensive

"Jazz Opens McCormick," McCormick Place that is, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. On hand to celebrate the official opening of the McCormick Place Theater will be the Ahmad Jamal Trio, which recently appeared at Tech, Woody Herman and his Orchestra, and various artists on the lake. Phone 225-5150.

Moderate

Plantet Van Cliburn plays a program of Liszt, Beethoven, Barber and Rachmaninoff also on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 32-56.

The Johannesburg Monk Quintet is at the Birdhouse, 1205 N. Dearborn, MI-2850. Open nightly except Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. $1.50. Friday and Saturday, $2.

Folk singer Bob Gibson, who scored a success at Tech last weekend, opens at the Gate of Horn tonight. 723 N. Dearborn, SU-7333. Nightly except Monday at 9, 11 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday entertainment charge, $2.

The incomparable Jose Greco and company of Spanish dancers will present two performances at the Opry House, Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. $2-$3. FR-2056.

More in the way of dance: On Monday at 8:30 p.m. the Alvin Nikolais Dance Company, a group of 11 modern dancers, will perform at the Goodman Theater, Monroe and Columbus, DE-7-1766. Student tickets, $2. Tickets also available at 139 E. Ontario.

Placement Schedule

MONDAY

GATEHOUSE SCHEDULE

1. World: Bell Telephone Co.

2. GE: Secretary, Engineer, Inc.

3. American National Bank

4. IBM: Secretary, Engineer, Inc.

5. Eastman Kodak, Inc.

6. Western Electric Company

7. AT & T: Telephone Co.

FRIDAY

1. Ameray Research Foundation, Chicago

2. ABC: Sales, Illinois

3. Chicago Daily News

4. Chicago Sun

5. University Telephone

6. Chicago Sun-Times

7. Encyclopedia Britannica: Sales

(The interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday)

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Met Eng’s Topple EE; Win I-M Title By 64-55
by Jim Carlin

The Met Eng Blacksmiths continued their winning ways in I-M basketball with a 64-55 victory over the E.U. Kool Olums in the championship game. Both teams entered the final with perfect 8-0 records. Nick Mathys and Herb Miller paced the blacksmiths to a 31-28 halftime lead. They had 16 and 11 points apiece in the half. The E.U.'s opened scoring on a basket by Marhley for an early lead. With 10 minutes gone in the half they had a 1-10 lead. The Met Eng came on strong in the last ten minutes for their three point lead.

In the second half, the Kool Olums raced to a 33-31 lead on baskets by Midland, Sandra, and Keller. They held this lead until only seven minutes remained in the game. Then the Blacksmiths hit five free throws in a row for a 50-42 lead. The Kool Olums, threatening for a while to the remainder of the game, crept within four points at 54-50. The Met Eng homemade center with two straight buckets for a 58-50 lead which they hold the rest of the way.

On the morning after the Inter-Fraternity basketball championship game, an interesting letter fell into my hands. It was a severe blow to me to read this letter because it destroyed my last hopes that Tote Board was read by a few people. The letter was written to the Technology News Tote Board Editor but alas, it was addressed to Jim Carlin (last years Co-Sports Editor, for those who are uninformed). Fortunately, there is at least one person who realized the put the letter in my hands.

To soothe the aroused throngs who apparently have not read Technology News since last semester and also to keep everyone up to date on the I-F champions, we have decided to print this letter; and so it follows.

Dear Jim,

In the I-F basketball championship game played Sunday, the final score was:

Alpha Sigma Phi 33
Alpha Epsilon Pi 30

If you could include this information in your sports page of the next issue of Tech News, it would be much appreciated. Quite possibly you will be able to find room for it on the inside page near the bottom. Although last week's issue raised some doubts in my mind, I continue to hope that you do not subscribe to the policy of your editor-in-chief, viz. “By God, I want space in the newspaper, pay for an ad like everyone else does.”

This is the third straight I-F basketball championship for the Alpha Sigs, they are undefeated in I-F competition over the last two seasons; their starting five, Jim Hardek and Don Cowan have been first team All-Americans. For the Tech varsity, it will be next year. You realize that you probably won’t have room to print these facts, but I include them for your general information.

Sincerely,
Bill Hayne

Track Coach
Barbali Has “Good” Season
Illinois Tech's track team is headed for a winning season. Coach Tony Barbali said, “Everything is being equal, we'll have a good year.”

Captain Jack Novosel will run the 100, 220 dash, and lead Tech's relay team. Jack ran the 100 and 220 dash in 10 seconds last season. He is trying to break the school record of 9.9 seconds this year. Other returning players include junior Ed Johnson, a hurdler and field man; Don Harvey and Ed Krieger, who will be able to pick up points in discus, shot put and javelin for Tech. You, a newcomer to the track, has looked good in practice and will add to Tech's ease with his pole vaulting ability.

Now that Tech has a good track team, thanks to the untiring efforts of athletic director Sonny Weisman, Tech's runners can compete with their track rivals. Barbali feels the new track will give our Cinderella a winning record.

Track Schedule
April 8 U.I.C. - Valparaiso
April 9 North Park - Con. At Carthage
April 13 Elmhurst - Con. At Concordia
April 20 Belvidere - Rockford At Home
May 6 Elmhurst - At Concordia
May 13 Ferris - U.I.C.
May 20 Normandy - U.I.C.

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