Slate Military Ball Propose Board of Control Renovate
For Next Weekend ITSA Rules Committee Structure

The 11th annual combined Military Ball, sponsored by the
APFO/T and NROTC, will be presented from 8:30 to midnight on
Saturday, March 23, in the Boulevard room of the Sheraton-Chicago
hotel, 505 N. Michigan Boulevard. Hightighting the dance will be the crowning of the M-Roll queen. Yesterday the Air Force and Navy each chose three girls to compete for the title. The queen will be chosen at the ball. Patricia Stemen Model School will provide staff members for the judging.

Johnny Allen and his orchestra will supply the music. The Ball is free to all cadets and midshipmen. This is a semi-formal affair.

Col. Capt. James Martin, Special Projects officer for the
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Martin, special projects officer for the APFO/T, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance. According to Martin, the dance promises to be a great success.

"Listenings" Available on IIT Campus

Listenings magazine, IIT's student literary and humor periodical, is now available on campus. The magazine, which was first released last Monday, is to be found in the HUB and various locations on the campus.

This latest issue of Listenings is devoted almost entirely to serious articles and poetry. A center section featuring photographs of IIT student paintings and sculptures has been included. The humorous cartoons are also featured.

The current editor of Listenings is Larry Barton, who has served in IIT publications previously as Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 IIT yearbook.

IIT Enrollment Drops Again; Ratio Improves

The enrollment report from the Office of the Registrar shows that the undergraduate enrollment for the semester is 3,857 and the graduate figure is 1,215. The total enrollment at IIT is 4,808, which is a decrease of 319 from last fall's enrollment of 5,127.

The day undergraduate division shows a drop of 103, which may be attributed to a decline in student interest in the IIT/PS department and an increase of one student in the bachelor of science degree programs. The ratio of men to women is now 21.6:1, an improvement over last year's 22.8:1.

Farrell Cites Longjohn Significance in Speech

"The only person who ever got over 'Studs Lonigan' is the author," stated James T. Farrell, the author of 'Studs Lonigan' trilogy and many other noted books, before a capacity-filled HUB audience last Friday morning. He said this to the audience on the techniques used in the book. Farrell, the second speaker of many points on 'Realism,' spoke on 'An Artist Looks at Realism.'

"Studs is a tragedy of the tough guy," said Farrell. "Studs is a tragedy of the tough guy."

Studs is a tragedy of the tough guy. Farrell said, 'Studs Lonigan' should be considered a consumer of the society and the consumer's problem is to what to do with himself.

"If I were to write the same type of novel today, Studs wouldn't have been tough. He would have been a gangster," continued Farrell. Speaking of the living processes of life in relation to the city, Farrell said, 'The city is the center of great changes, where..."
Firm Stand Only Successful Approach
For Combating Sino-Soviet Aggression

by Ronald Lipp

The last two decades have been a period of frustration and confusion for the American nation. Like Britain a few decades before her, the United States has fallen from a position of nearly unparalleled world dominance and economic supremacy. The US now finds itself in disputed and confused leadership of a hard pressed group of Western nations in international conflict.

Although part of this loss of American dominance has been the result of highly desirable recovery by the war-devastated nations of Western Europe, it has also resulted from successive reduction of the Berlin Wall split the city physically and lost more souls to Communism.

In Hungary, Laos, indeed, around the world, the horrid results of American irresolution are to be found. And losses on one part of the Western bloc (under American leadership) in the battle against Communism.

Yet despite echoes from Munich called Yalta to the Cuban bravo of the last few months, one fact stands out clearly: the United States and its allies have been successful against Communism plotting only when the West has taken a firm no-appearance stand and recognized the outlawing of the Sino-Soviet bloc as having against all non-Communist nations.

Whenever the West has placed itself in a posture of weakness or complacency, the sphere of Communist domination has grown larger. The end result of Yalta was the reversal of most of Eastern Europe.

Political veto of troop movement into Berlin in 1945 resulted in the isolation of that city from the West while the same type of inaction during the recent to find the supreme example of culpability one has only to look at the 1958 nuclear test ban which Russia so gleefully violated.

On the other hand, firm resolve action has always resulted in Western success, Greece would be Communist today if it were not for swift action in 1947.

Armed bloodshed was the only thing which prevented Communist envelopment of South Korea. Likewise, in Formosa, Lebanon, Turkey, Iran, and to some extent in Austria.

Yet in 1963, the lesson has still not caught on. We continue to pour millions into Communist or pro-Communist nations. We continue to support avowed Communists like Oskar Prometheus Chee.

Despite President Kennedy's paper assurance that we would sternly resist Communist efforts to infiltrate Cuba, more than 15,000 and 80,000 Russians on that island and the bureaucracy on the Potomac continues to gain strength.

Appeasement seems to be the cure. Jupiter mistakes, which continue to be good enough on many NATO borders have become, as we are told, obsolete in Turkey. The conclusion that a deal was made with Khrushchev is difficult to accept.

If a deal made not made, the United States would continue to hold the missiles in Turkey even if they were penalized in order to avoid embarrassment.

A good case can be built from the government's own statistics to support the statement once made by a Western diplomat that the easiest way to get aid and support from the United States is to kick in the shin.

When the next international crisis is precipitated in Moscow or Peking, it would be well to remember that our own dilemma is largely a result of past inaction and the myth that the Communist can somehow be coddled into loving cooperation.
Sociologist to Examine Reality
In Next UB Lecture Program

by D. Pinesh

"Dr. Phillip M. Hauser, noted sociologist, will lecture "A Sociologist Looks at Reality." Point III of the Union Board's 'Reality' series," according to Richard Newman, chairman of the lecture committee.

The lecture will be presented March 22, at 1:00 P.M., in the HUB auditorium, followed by a reception in the main lobby. The lecture is free to all who attend.

Dr. Hauser, who is presently a guest professor at the University of Michigan, is also the current editor of the American Journal of Sociology. He has written numerous articles on the sociology of work, family, and social change.

Active Executives

In addition, he was formerly editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Science and Social Research. He has served as the editor of the American Sociological Review and the Journal of Social Issues.

Active Executives

Mr. Hauser is also a member of the editorial board of the American Journal of Sociology and the Journal of Social Issues.

Invite Groups To Curricula Coffee Hour

The curricular change and its effect on extra-curricular activities will be the central topic of an "At Random"-type discussion UB at 4 pm next Tuesday when the small groups committee of the UB holds its first event of the semester.

Those invited to attend are students active in ITMA, UB publications, ETC, the Illinois Tech Commuter Association, and all other special interest groups.

"All members of the faculty interested in expressing their views on the controversial topic, or in hearing student opinions on it, are encouraged to attend," announced Chuck Sloss, small groups committee chairman.

Plan Midwestern CCUN Meeting

Approximately 30 students from six Chicago area colleges attended a Collegiate Council for the United Nations meeting held at the HUB. The students were planning for the Midwest Model UN, to be held in St. Louis at the end of March.

Four students from ITMA will represent a delegation from Nigeria, in the UNMUN. These are Martha Rapponport, UD 8; Nell Ehrman, PE 8; Ron Sarts, PS 4; and Sue Karp, PS 4, all members of the International Relations Club.

The schools represented at the meeting were: Northwestern, Roosevelt, Chicago Teachers' College, Wilson Junior College, and St. Xavier College. All representatives were hosted by Miss Rapponport, IRC President on what they should expect at the UNMUN and its purposes.

Briefing included a general knowledge of the UN, together with a political situation, history, and culture of the nation they will represent.

Honorary Club To Reorganize

The Inter honorary Council will meet at 12 noon next Thursday in room 2046MC. The president and vice presidents to all campus honorary societies are invited.

The IHC, which has been in existence since the fall of 1961, held its first meeting during the third week of this semester. Coordination of meeting times, initiation banquets, and pledge periods was discussed by the representatives.

The IRC is designed to coordinate honorary activities and sponsor projects in which all groups would participate. The group that fulfills the category of the honor society will select its officers.

Mary Jankowski, president of IHC, expressed hope for complete cooperation on the part of all campus honorary societies.

Farrell

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of modern architecture. The book "Sister Carrie" is the only one to catch the feeling and character of Chicago.

"With all of this experience had to be retained. The data we created to control a world of mystery — the center of which is current — must be revealed. We must learn to discover words and find particular words to suggest the character of the people. Many Chicago teachers did just that," concluded Farrell.

Our lecture stimulated much thought provoking discussion of classes which followed.
Conduct Research in ARF Space Project

by Richard A. Weis

The ARF, through its Space Technology Center, is throwing research facilities behind the nation's space effort. In two articles, I shall describe the purpose of the Space Technology Center, the nature of its work, and some of the projects which its scientists are working on.

The Space Technology Center, like many other laboratories of the Foundation for Application to the needs of the country's rapidly expanding space research program.

The Center is engaged in all aspects of space research, including space exploration, the investigation of the possibility of life on Mars, recovery and analysis of data, and analysis of the re-entry problem. The Center's mission is to support exploration, planning, and research in the areas of space systems, satellite power requirements, satellite control systems, and advanced control systems.

Collaborate

The Center's scientists and engineers also collaborate with other scientists and engineers from other universities and government laboratories in many areas of research such as satellite power requirements, satellite control systems, and advanced control systems.

Peaks at the Greeks

Lull Hits Quad as Mid-Term Strike

As the ninth week of school approaches—which means tests and D- and E-slips—a lull has settled around the House on the quad. Most of them report they have nothing planned this weekend, which is rather difficult to believe. Not one of the houses is scheduled to have a St. Patrick’s Day party; no Irishness goes away.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's house party will be "The Alpha Epsilon Pi Indoor Olympics," with the theme for tomorrow night's event are regular Olympic events adapted for indoor and co-educational participation.

Delta Tau Delta


Phi Kappa Phi

The Phi Kappas are holding a bowling party tonight at 10:00. The event will be followed by more festivities at their house. Always anxious to cooperate with President Kennedy's program of physical fitness, Phi Kappa Phi has announced a fifty-mile limit to consist of 1,750 trips around their third floor. Don't get lost on the way, fellows.

IIIT Student Peace Union Fights War Against War

The Student Peace Union is an organization of young people who believe that neither was nor the threat of war can any longer be successfully met by military means. This is mentioned in the statement of purpose of the IIIT campus.

The IIIT chapter of the SPU was held on Thursday night, attended by members and discussion leaders by the students, and leads from outside speakers. The purpose of these talks is to be educated not only the members but also the people of Technology Center. All meetings will be open.

Kappa Phi Delta

Kappa Phi Delta is proud to announce that Marilynn Szymczak has pledged for the spring semester.

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, greatly overrated, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin decanus—to be reckoned) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a readiness to form pleasant relationship with the students. These good qualities, however, are not enough to him. For it is one of the most important duties of the dean to keep his college constantly in good repair. To this end he must be frugal, but not mean. A dean must be kind, but not soft. A dean must be firm, but not cruel. He must be patient, but not slow. He must be firm, but not cruel. He must be patient, but not slow. He must be firm, but not cruel. He must be patient, but not slow.

Here is not a dry eye in Yrbia.

But I digitize, we learn how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the fall of 1962...
Teacher Feature

Campoli Probes Life, Birth, and Death

"Life, birth, and death are what interest me most, and it goes without saying that one should work with what interests him." Thus Casino Campoli, assistant ID sculpture professor, credits his creative sculpture to portrayal of these events.

To Campoli, "the sculptor's mind is like the leaves of a tree which absorbs the sunlight. His hands are the roots away from the sunlight. They take what the mind has absorbed and express ideas in concrete form."

"Sometimes the ideas are identified with the outside world, but in precious moments, the sculptor's hands reveal not what has been absorbed, but something new—the fruit of its absorption. Thus he creates!"

Campoli has created about fifty pieces, working as long as two years on one piece. His work has been displayed in a traveling State Department exhibit in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe. He has exhibited in Paris and many parts of the USA. In 1954, he was one of five finalists in a UN competition in New York. The Museum of Modern Art in New York owns one of his large pieces in their permanent collection.

"Critics in attempting to categorize contemporary artists have put my work in the 'incoherent' category. This is incorrect. My work shows humanity, not deformity." Campoli does not feel that his work should be classified as "modern art." It is modern only in that it was made today. It is individual and original and a concrete visual extension of his ideas.

Professor Campoli came to ITT in 1957 to teach sculpture. In 1959, a Ford Foundation Grant of $10,000 was awarded him so that he could stop teaching for two years and devote his time entirely to sculpture. In 1961, he returned to the design department.

Campoli stated: "The instructors at the Institute of Design are of varying personality and interest. Therefore, each instructor approaches design from an entirely different viewpoint."

This fact, I feel, lends richness to the school. From this varied experience, the individual student can draw and is better equipped to create his own design, viewpoint, and philosophy."

Born in South Bend, Ind., in 1922, Casino Campoli first showed an interest in sculpture when his father brought up some clay from a well he was digging. Campoli, age 9, fashioned it into a likeness of his sister.

During his sixteenth summer, he took a course at the Art Institute of Chicago. "It was then that I decided that I wanted to be an artist." He was awarded a diploma in sculpture and traveling fellowship in 1950 after completing a five-year course at the Art Institute.

With his wife, Kathryn, he worked on sculpture and traveled in Italy, Spain, and France. Beading teaching foundation sculpture, Campoli is co-owner and evening instructor at the Contemporary Art Workshop.

Photo Student Displays Work In HUB Show

"Half the photos I have are lies," states Steve Liebowitz, an Institute of Design photography major, whose photos are now on display in the HUB until March 29. In this his first one-man show, he has displayed seventeen black-and-white photographs and twenty-one color photographs. He is coined by many to be the best photography major currently at ID.

"Some people feel," he continues, "that photography is a joke and not art. But then, so is living. Most people connect photography with truth. My photographs do not present a full truth; yet they render a new reality.

Discarded Camera

"Real photography would discard the camera; real photography would discard the object; real photography would discard the light; real photography would discover sensitized surfaces. This is what I try to do with my photographs." He believes the photos on the west side of the HUB exemplify this technique.

Liebowitz is a resident of Cincinna, Ohio, and has been attending HUB for five years; he will graduate in June. He also spent one month at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, Rhode Island, where Harry Callahan, formerly an ITT photography professor, now teaches.

UB Films for Coming Week

"Naughty Marietta," a Victor Herbert musical, will be the film series offering for tomorrow evening. The movie will be held at both 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

The film, which stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, relates the tale of a princess who escapes from the 19th century court of King Louis XV and flees to Louisiana.

Next Sunday, the UB attraction will be "Dust, Child of Man," directed by Bjorn Henning-Jensen. The film will be shown in the HUB auditorium at 8 p.m.

The new Wednesday night film showing will present "One-Eyed Jacks" at 8:15 p.m. This showing will also take place in the HUB auditorium.

The movie features Marlon Brando and Red Skelton. It concerns the last for revenge which builds in an imprisoned man.

Assignment: design a suspension that 'paves' its own way!

Result: "Cushion Recoll" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoll to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoll suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoll, with cushioning action that is both traditional and technological, absorbs the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.
**Calorie Counting Obsession Hits An Obese American Popula**

by Louis Willi

I have a friend in aiken, South Carolina, who weighs 300 pounds. He eats anything he wants, and he never seems to gain weight. He says that he has been eating this way for years, and that his weight has remained steady. He is 6 feet tall and has a healthy appetite. He has no desire to lose weight, and he does not participate in any form of exercise. He is convinced that he is eating the right foods, and that his body is able to digest and utilize them efficiently. He is a retired salesman, and he has no physical limitations that would prevent him from maintaining his current weight.

**Place**: Aiken, South Carolina

**Age**: 60 years old

**Height**: 6 feet

**Weight**: 300 pounds

**Activity Level**: Sedentary

**Diet**: Varied, high in calories and fats

**Health**: No significant health issues

**Conclusion**: His weight and diet are consistent with a healthy, active lifestyle.
Spink Victorious In Central US Bridge Tounrney

Phil Spink, customer relations agent to Technology News from Bankers Print, recently took second place in the Central States Bridge (Card) tournament. He finished nine and one-half points behind the winner, Larry Kuhl of Milwaukee.

The tournament was held in the Palmer House hotel in downtown Chicago.

Spink, who has been playing in bridge tournaments "longer than I can remember," proudly announced his victory to an incredulous Technology News staff while picking up copy for publication.

A close third behind Spink was Sue Karrel of Chicago, Milton Oakes of Littleton, Colorado, took fourth.

The tournament was originally reported by the Chicago American.

Queen Anna Russell Reigns Over 675 at UB Concert

Miss Anna Russell strengthened her claim as "Queen of the Comedians" to over 675 spectators who laughed through her concert last Saturday evening in the HUB auditorium.

The audience which filled the fifth of the current Union Board Artist Concert Series, enjoyed this "zany" character and expressed their pleasure by such comments as: "She was extremely funny...her humor was very up-to-date...I haven't laughed so hard in years...She is the greatest living asset to a troubled world...it's unfortunate that more people cannot find humor in their troubles."

"The women's club has been a favorite of many years, and I found your opening number hitting very close to home. Thank you for an enjoyable evening."

After the intermission, her description of Wagner's "The Ring of Niblung," placed opera on a level which Miss Russell maintained, "Could be understood by everyone."

Fifty Chicago-area high school guidance counselors were seated in the audience in guests of Oates,オス, and Matzke. They had attended a dinner before the concert and heard comments from Oates, Matzke, and vice-president Martin Elliot on the new curriculum, and the Liberal Studies advantages.

Man Woman Petitions Petitions for Man and Woman of the year candidates will the be available in the Dean of Student's office beginning next Monday.

The deadline for submission of completed petitions to the Dean's office is 5 pm next Friday. Eligibility is limited to Seniors.

Conduct Tryouts For Recital by Russian Chorus

Harvey Landa, ITT English instructor, recently announced tryouts for a Russian recital under the direction of Mr. Stefan Lazarevic, director of the Russian Chorale of the University of Illinois in Chicago. Lazarevic, whose hobby is Byzantine music, is a music instructor at Illinois at ITT. He has also published several books on the subject of Slavic music.

The Russian Chorale, organized at the University of Chicago, performs various types of Slavic church and folk music. It is composed almost entirely of students, and no professional people are allowed.

Anyone wishing to join can attend weekly practices at the Chig Hall in Room 213 at the University of Chicago. Fifty-ninth and Woodlawn Avenue. Practice is held from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on Monday nights. Mr. Lazarevic may also be contacted in his office in Chapin Hall on Monday from 3 to 5 pm.

The club, which has given numerous recitals at the U. of C., will be performing at ITT. A tentative date of Thursday, May 3, at 8 pm has been set for this program.

Pipe Dreams

The Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma will sponsor a semi-formal dance from 8 pm to midnight tomorrow evening in the unit operations lab of the Met Chmi building. All students may attend.

Music will be provided by the Chris Hill Quartet, with Jenny McCoy at the piano. Refreshments will be served, and bids may be obtained from any member of ACS or at the door, for three dollars.

Michael Reese Nurses at Michael Reese are sponsoring a dance, the Sham-rock, from 8 pm to midnight tonight in the Nurses Residence gym. Admission will be $5.25.

Math Club

"The Fibonacci Numbers" is the title of the lecture which will be given by Mr. Ronald Gollan at the next meeting of the Math Club on April 29 in room 106.

Neumann Club

Neumann Club will hold its weekly meeting at 5 pm next Wednesday in the HUB ballroom. Guest speaker for the evening, Mr. George Herman, will speak on the topic, "Do students need Religion?" Mr. Herman holds a MA in English from DePaul University, and heads the English department at Notre Dame high school in Niles, Illinois.

IRC

IRC will meet at 7:30 next Monday, to make plans for the Chicago Central Model UN at the University of Minnesota from April 26 to 28.

The meeting will represent the United States, Belgium, Guatamala, Jordan, and the U.K. The group is headed by Barbara Rappaport, IRC president, and Fred Wool, vice president.

IRC will host the Intercollegiate Conference on Religion and Race on April 28. Approximately 30 colleges will be represented. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Intercollegiate Council on Human Relations.

On this same day, the Council will elect its officers. IRC has nominated Ron Sloss, PS 4, for treasurer. He will run against a Wright Junior college student. Each school present will have two votes.

The human relations group is the college affiliate of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Amateur Radio

Illinois Tech Amateur Radio association will hold a meeting at 1 pm next Tuesday in the southwest lounge of the HUB.

MARS

Mars, Illinois, will be the largest radio station, will meet at 1 pm on Tuesday, March 26 in room 212. The program is to announce the appointment, assistant administrative officer, urges all members to attend this executive meeting.

Junior Class

Junior Class election for class social chairman will be held on Monday, March 19, next Tuesday. The two officers elected will serve for the remainder of the school year.

PS Lecture

Dr. Stefan Ulmier will lecture in the PS lecture series on "Science" at 2 pm today in room 108. Dr. Ulmier is assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University, located in East Lansing.

The lecture is open to all faculty members as well as ITT students.
FPE, Fowler to Meet in IM Final
Fire House Five Upset CE's Fowler Hall Eliminate ME's

After a show of power by the Fowler hall team, the FPE's pulled off the biggest upset of the intramural basketball season. With Fowler easily disposing of the ME's, 49-34, the FPE's came from behind in the second half to defeat the League II champions, the CE's, 33-30. The game was not decided until the final seconds of play.

The FPE's started the game with a fast-moving offense and led the CE's 11-2 before the CE's realized what happened. Then, led by the second half found the FPE's falling behind by five, but in the closing minutes the "Firehouse Five" began to catch up.

With Kurt Barker hitting for two quick buckets, Joe Hoch hit a layup, and Fred MacMurray tapping in a rebound, the FPE's were a point ahead. With Don Armington and Wayne Davis hitting five throws sandwiched around a foul shot by Kolthoff, the FPE's were up by two.

With less than a minute to go Hoch hit a last-second shot. However, the right FPE defense quickly stole the ball back. Hoch was fouled and sunk both foul shots for the game.

The CE's were led by Kolthoff with 14 points, while the balanced FPE's had Barker with eight, and Davis and MacMurray with seven each. The CE's final record was seven wins and two losses. With their win the FPE's gained the right to meet Fowler in the championship game.

In the other semifinal game, Fowler took advantage of opening minute sloppiness by the ME's and got off to a quick lead. With Ralph Stover leading the way, the ME's soon found themselves behind by 10.

The second half started to look like a stereotype of the first until Fowler began subduing. Then the ME's began to show better half handling and ended up playing even with Fowler in the second period.

Bill Brian and George Frank led the losers with 10 points each. Fowler added to his first half total and ended with 29 points, while Frank Retha helped with 14 points and four rebounds.

In the final league action last week the ME's trounced the Arch-

Baseball Squad Looks To Rookies For Help

Even with ten letters returning to the squad, Coach Ed Glenn's baseball team's outlook for the year is dim. Lost from last year's squad were valuable players, including last year's captain Grant Hines and Dave McCoo, two pitchers who led the team to a 6-6 record. The shortstop position was also vacated when Carl Kranski's eligibility came to an end. His record as a glove man was a fine one.

Returning this year is Captain Dick Byrne, third baseman and former first baseman. Catcher Rich Alston, all-star from Marion West, also will be back. Last year's record was 28-7, a high mark for the team.

One of the new faces on the club is Bill Magee, shortstop, who has shown considerable improvement. Bill's role in the lineup will be determined by his batting average and ability to steal bases.

The key men in the outfield are John Finner, left, Bob Willard, center, and George Stier, right. Finner, a veteran of two years, is expected to lead the team in hitting and fielding.

The team's most experienced pitchers are Bill Magee and Dick Byrne, who have combined for 17 wins and six losses. The team's defense is expected to improve with the addition of several new players.

In the season opener last week, the team defeated Southeastern State College, 7-3. The win was attributed to the pitching of Bill Magee, who threw a complete game, allowing seven hits and striking out nine.

The team's next game is against Indiana State University on April 3, at 2 p.m. The game will be played at the school's new stadium, which seats 10,000 spectators. The team is looking for a strong performance from their new players to contribute to their success.

Tech Bowlers Fall Short, Lose To Notre Dame U.

The Tech lagers finally broke out of their bowling slump last week only to find Notre Dame having a field day. Tech bowled well, finishing from average above 180 per man, but Notre Dame shot a team average of 194 per man. ltt managed to squeak one game out of the Irish by 25 pins, as Notre Dame won the match 9-2.

Tech's 3 points, coupled with DuPre's 5, pushed Tech into fourth place, three points out of third and holding a slim 4th place over Loyola by 1 point.

Notre Dame's lowest bowler scored 185 while low man struck up 1,000 series Nober Schroeder who, carrying a 198 average into the match, fired a 220 game and a 1015 series.

Dan Bracken, while rolling only three games for Tech, found the groove from the beginning and bowled out a 220 game and a 602 series. Brian Seaman rolled five free games, including a 220 game in his 921 series.

Tech will take on Loyola at 1:30 PM this week at the Marigold Lanes in hopes of regaining third place again.

In its last match, the lagers were handed a resounding 9-2 defeat by the Hoosiers of St. Joseph's College.

Jack Waeltz To Capture '63-'64 Basketball Team

Jack Waeltz, a junior in the department of mechanical engineering, will capture the IIT varsity basketball team in the 1963-'64 season.

Since starting his basketball career at Tech, the 6'3" guard has helped the university to a 37-23 record. Although not noted for his scoring, Jack is regarded as one of the best defensive men on the team. On offense, he is considered the "quarterback."

Waeltz, in attending Tech on the NROTC scholarship and a member of Honor I.

TX Hand AEP Season's First Loss; Sigs Remain Undefeated In League I

As the second week of IF basketball drew to a close, the Sigs in League I remained undefeated, while the AEP's in League II were dealt their first defeat Monday night.

In the AEP-TX contest, the AEP's, very much handicapped by the loss of two of their front five, were unable to keep pace with their opponents and were upset to the tune of 40-22. It was the combination of mishap AEP players Kuhl and Finked coupled with TX's controlling of the boards, which told the story.

The man from Theta Xi were paced by the little guard Sanders who dropped in 11 points and Murphy and Klaas who each chipped in with 7 points. Unlike who has been one of the leading AEP scorers this season, kept up his high scoring ways by dropping in 16 points for a losing cause.

In a battle for second place in the Phi Kappa, the Delta defeated the Phi Kappa, 32-26. The men in purple turned a number of bad Phi Kappa passes into quick buckets to help in posting a 15-11 halftime edge.

The Skulls playing a better second half, brought the score within two points but were unable to go ahead. The Delta's were led by guard "Vince" Vodovoj who scored in double figures for 11 points and Boyle who hit for 8.

"Chico" Wernsman paced the Skulls by making good on 4 buckets and 3 free throws for an 11 point total. Phi Kappa David Wernsman and Delta Keith Miller both played well for their respective teams in getting the loose balls off the boards.

In the game which decided first place in League I, the Sigs handily trounced the previously undefeated Delta's to a score of 86-33. The Sigs had five men in double figures—Philman with 25 points and Jones with 22 points.

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Alan Uhliah of AEP's gave up for a layup as Jack Wever's of Theta Xi attempts to block it up. TX won the game, 40-32.

The Phi Kapps were paced by Porter and Ferrick, with 13 and 12 points respectively. The Skulls were led by Wernsman and Ester who dropped 15 and 13 respectively, while the Phi Eps were led by Westphal and Ullers with 5 points apiece. The second half proved to be the big key as TX's outscoring the Skulls, 20-8, in the final minutes became the game's deciding factor.