Tech To Make Debut Sunday

The opponent, the date, and the time the team is now chosen, the only remaining question is how will Tech face on the College Bowl? This Sunday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. on WMBD television, channel 5, that night game will be answered.

Members of the team are: John Fendall, quarterback; John Diehlmann, end; George Ritala, end; Fred Weil, Paul and Jeffrey Kramer, alternates.

John Sharrington said, "They were made on the basis of their knowledge and interest in general fields. There were a number of good people in the team, making the choice difficult. Any of the last 10 people could have been chosen.

Three final team practice sessions were held this week to put the team in top shape for the upcoming game.

Applications for non-scholarships and the last of the semester for Fall 1963 have been submitted. All additional applications were submitted by the committee to clear up the backlog of unprocessed awards. At this time, committee chairman, Mr. David E. Barnard, has drawn a hard task for the trophy committee for half the price.

Stu Brodsky, IFP president, said, "I'm glad to be part of ITT again. It is quite inspiring to see how ITT is progressing.

During his prior service at ITT, Spacht participated actively in the local affairs. From 1952 to 1954, he served as the director of the Southside Planning Board of Chicago. He was chairman of the Redevelopment Committee of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council in 1954, chairman of the Committee on Public Housing from 1956 to 1960, and vice-president of the Council in 1960. He was a member of the Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry since 1955 and active on other committees of the association.

In the current revival of Chicago's ballroom Brown is scheduled to appear on May 2 at the Aragon Ballroom.

The Miami Beach hypnotist, Richard Brown, has been famous in America. He has performed on stage in nightclubs.

Save the date, June 12, and 13. Festivities for the students will be held May 12, and 13. Festivities for the students are scheduled at the college of students and should be performed at 5 p.m., Friday, May 12.

Attendance at Parent's Day Increased Despite Weather

On April 19, the annual ITT Parents' Day was held. Parents outnumbered 1,000,000,000,000, despite the inclement weather.

Parents had the opportunity to attend an informal panel discussion to ask questions concerning admissions, housing, and financial assistance. Many parents took advantage of the opportunity to visit Stagel Hall, Alumni Memorial Hall, and the residence halls.

Electoral for the Students' Assembly, Junior, and Senior Class officers, and for PCA will be held on April 25. Elections for the officers are now available, including the dinner of students and should be performed at 5 p.m., Friday, May 12.
Uncle Sam Should Move Slowly In Brazil, Shun a Dictatorship

There has been a military revolution in Brazil, the new regime was immediately recognized by the United States and was favorably received by the American press as a whole.

However, this military coup, like most, may be showing early signs of turning into a military dictatorship, with the army leading Brazil down the path of totalitarianism.

Two days after the apparently unpopular João Goulart, the deposed president of Brazil, fled, the military chiefs informed congressional leaders that they wanted a thorough purge of congressmen suspected of being Communists, leftist, or subversive.

The Brazilian Congress refused to pass the measure and the three military chiefs of staff simply decreed an "indefensible Act," whereby the government is impelled to cancel anyone's political rights for ten years, to dismiss Congressmen, state deputies, etc., and the President to declare a state of siege without going through Congress.

In these early stages, the coup has appeared to be a stroke of luck for the United States. Brazil has long given us trouble in Latin American affairs, opposing most of our moves against Castro and refusing to censor his regime as we wanted.

The new government on the other hand seems eager to suppress communism and will undoubtedly withdraw recognition of Castro's Cuba.

However, in the long run this military revolution may cause us trouble. Though the people of Brazil appear to favor the coup, they may be simply expressing their dislike of Castro who was long and ambitious. It should be noted that the policies early established by the military rulers are in direct conflict of former President Quadros, who was extremely popular.

It does not seem possible in the light of his great victory election that the people of Brazil favor the military's taking away of Quadros' rights.

It should be recognized that the 40 congressmen who lost their rights and seats were elected by people who presumably held somewhat the same views as the men they voted for.

Letters to the Editor

Students Complain About Food, Philosophy, and Total Education

Dear Dave:

Like to offer some comments on the recent questionnaire printed in Technology News concerning Food Service. I think that the questionnaire doesn't get at the heart of the matter. Your questionnaire asks which the food is of poor quality, served unappetizingly, and with poor service. This is to say nothing about the overpriced cost of the meals. The dishes I like best are always served in a way worse than death. It has been pointed out that so many people do not eat here and "well, we sell a lot of it." Would as much be said and in fact any said if it were not for the fact that Food Service has an effective monopoly.

Robert Grubski
Arch 9

Dear Dave:

Having gone through two European schools of academic standing before coming here, not in England and the other in Germany, I feel that I have to contradict your column of the 17th of April.

A light philosophy is precisely what this school doesn't need, because such a thing often implies free development and experimenting with and in education. And this is something the most functioning private schools do/day school, experimental ones do and in this school, you have to take place especially in the gray field of technology which is often depicted as having been a mere training as opposed to an education.

Certainly there is more freedom in America, the country of vast physical and social mobility, where changes in the system are more possible, and students free to take places far from the traditions, and in a school like ITT with its large number of developed and developing departments; a more specialized philosophy than the old is more practical forward is unadvisable if not impossible.

Certainly individual departments take on specializations, such as your own, the department of architecture, which has become more specialized in your field than he ever was himself. I sincerely hope that you are not engaged in the immobility and inflexibility through which the school, as this may result in total stagnation too.

Sincerely,

Anthony van Hoboken

Dear Dave:

We sincerely hope that last week's last column and the cartoon above was put in a proper place because you have the extra space to fill and not because they really required your views. (The cartoon showed an engineer whose technical education had left him unable to solve the main problem.)

We don't think most of the students at ITT care too much about social problems. We think that they are too interested in the social problems to get filled with social philosophy, but that they are interested in social progress.

The article looked pretty phony, it sounded like the kind of thing one could write on a college campus and anyone would really believe. You said ITT was just the way it is and that you didn't want to know anything about it. We think ITT concentrates too much on "mind education" and that we didn't come here to "get well rounded," we came here to get an excellent, specialized, technical education. We believe that an education offered here is much better than that offered at most of the schools you consider "first-rate enlightened universities." Do you really believe that scientists and engineers can't function properly if they don't have "a proper perspective on history?" We don't.

Ed Hendricks, Class 7
Bob Stimpel, ME 3
Bill Smith, ITT
Roger Burgers, EE 3
Bruce Zamir, ME 3

Dear Dave:

A new bream sweats clown, it is said, and there is no better example of this than the housing office. The new policy in dormitory housing policy is now evident, and others, than the new, more energetic, housing office. The dormitory housing units are visible to everyone, before having to run outside, for example, for something that's left in the 11th floor or for the five-day ticket meals. Having to go to the housing office is not the same as having to go to the housing office, the housing office is certainly not the way to accomplish it. This can only benefit the various apartments occupied by many students who try to make themselves become more comfortable, to be a bit of a worker. This is the way to accomplish it. This can only benefit the various apartments occupied by many students who try to make themselves become more comfortable, to be a bit of a worker. This is the way to accomplish it. This can only benefit the various apartments occupied by many students who try to make themselves become more comfortable, to be a bit of a worker.

Siemasko, Leukman, Dorm Resident

When we received this letter, we called Robert Jarrell, ITT business manager, and asked him to comment on the change fee and the five-day meal ticket.

He said, "We are just in the discussion stages concerning the change fee and the five-day meal ticket. For the abolition of the five-day meal ticket, this is the first that I have heard of it. We have not heard of this discussed some courses of action."

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Student-Body Owes Tech Bowl Team Their Support

by David Spanos

Last Sunday I listened to the Techmen sing the ITT fight song. It brought a tinge of nostalgia and school spirit to mind because it was the first time that I had heard it sung. I could not help but think of crowds of people streaming from the stands at a critical point in the game.

Well, there won't be a great crowd singing the fight song as the members of the College Bowl team depart for New York City. I do, however, want them to carry with them the knowledge that we hope they will. I am not going to sing them around in a basket of cliches and sentimentality. But I do think it is as much responsibility as it is an honor for every member of the student body to be in front of their respective television sets Sunday at 6:30 pm.

The team members deserve as much credit as they may be attributed to others at "the big game." There are few opportunities available today that carry with them as much honor as serving on the College Bowl team does. For the members of the team it is an opportunity for them to serve the school and themselves at the same time.

I feel confident when I say that I think we have an excellent chance to win. The hours of practice and preparation which have gone into the selection of the team, well, I think, prove to twenty million people who watch the program that ITT is not only a technical factory.

There is no better way to follow the dedication and devotion evidenced by the team than to make their efforts represent and stand for something here at school. They were willing to give of their time for the school. Can we do any less?
UB Entertainment Features 'Gaslight Singers' on May 2

They have been booked into Chicago's "Gate of Horn" for three separate engagements and have already been signed to the ABC-TV Homeymania show. They have a long series of college bookings that runs late into the season.

They have done all this through a summer talent show, from one big step.

"They" are the Gaslight Singers, as energetic, congenial, and happy a group of folk singers can be seen. They will be at UB, May 2 at 8:30 pm.

The group consists of three fellows, Earl Zimmerman, Al Abson and Jeff Hymen, and a young lady, Martha Velez. They are all college students.

According to John Leeson, Union Board concerts chairman, "The Gaslight Singers are a fast rising folk group. An indication of their popularity is the frequency with which some have been invited to "Pepdogy" (Park) are played on WLS's Sunday night Homeymania show.

Tickets for the Gaslight Singers are on sale for $2.50 at the HUB newstand. Steer tickets holders may purchase their tickets on Monday through Friday, 1-3 p.m. in front of the HUB auditorium. 8:25. The booklet must be turned in when the ticket is purchased.

Rake and Ramblin

You know, in the last couple of weeks I've been approached by our governing elders wondering why, what, and aboul-it of the morals on campus, Daytime weekends, the dog, etc., etc., etc. It seems as if they're stunned. Why?

I sit in class shouting for the vision of planning and some prof posts me down for forgetting the immortal "human element" and the "free market" whatever that means. I see politicians sitting on the Statue of Liberty yelling for freedom and I wonder about the virtues of the NAAACP when Sammy Davis Jr. rebuilds same in front of 100,000,0000 people. I've been preached higher education all my life and they charge me two grand a year to get it. They take my books, make me use the revolving doors to save heat and then they put a piece of machinery sit outside and run me.

They talk about honor and hire me to get up over their business deals. They blab about good government and let Wall Street and big business from a Capone era pick their candidates. And now, I am informed that the Cold War is over—and that John Wayne may die and I wonder what to believe in. They want to know why?

So, you see the "Caliber" this weekend and if you're looking for a deep data check the U of C-Morgan listins.

Sunday - DON'T WANT TO TALK BUSINESS? Meet at the

Rake and Ramblin

Military Ball Highlighted With Fisher Orchestra

The 12th annual Military Ball sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training units, AFRQT, and NROTC, will be held May 2 at 8:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel. Music for the Military Ball, this year called "Wind and Waves," will be provided by the Freshy Fisher Orchestra.

Sonny Weisman will be the master of ceremonies during the interval at which time the Queen of the Military Ball will be chosen. A group of three judges, members of the faculty, will choose the queen from among the six contestants. The judges are Sonny Weisman, Dr. Albert Brouse, and Dean Ralph Godtistik.

Contestants for the title of queen are: Miss Da Re Ovairi, escorted by Midshipman Thomas Backer, Miss Carol Bureaus, escorted by Midshipman James Travers, Miss Mary Elkei, escorted by Midshipman George Huxford, Miss Carole Carr, escorted by Cadet James Stevens, Miss Mary O'Hara, escorted by Cadet David Sevier, and Miss Nancy Risner, escorted by Cadet Vivie Kratsnik.

For many years, the Military Ball has been the high point of the year for the ROTC Cadets and Midshipmen, said Midshipman Bruce Felker, social chairman of the Navy Midshipmen's Club.

"We hope this year's ball will continue the traditional success of past years," he concluded.

Junior Class to Feature Pizza & Refreshments

The Junior Class will sponsor a pizza party at the Mild Ballroom, 342 Halstead on Wednesday, May 5, 6 p.m. According to Junior Class President, Mr. Cameron, "The party will provide a fine opportunity for students to meet their classmates in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. A student may join in the Mild Ballroom to eat and relax in a relaxed environment."

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For additional information contact Bill Christiansen, Jim Connors, Ed Schwartz, John Voron, Jim Muzzoni, or George Harker.

Radical Advocates Economic & Social Upheaval

by Rich Cest

An all Negro party and its reasons for existence were among ideas discussed by Clifton DelBarry, Negro candidate for President on the Socialist Workers' Party ticket. DelBarry presented these views in a speech entitled "The Negro Challenge to the Socialist Order" delivered Tuesday in the HUB.

"Such a party," state DelBarry, a self-proclaimed radical, "is the only route to a successful civil rights movement. All serious gains have come from direct Negro representation. Any Negronow in office are merely tools of the party machines and won’t take any stand against the party. It’s not possible.

"In this profit motivation, which is the basis of the racial problem. It began with the capitalist movement following the Civil War and is only the end of this system that we will see the end of racial discrimination."

After continuing with further comments on the effectiveness of the Negro groups in government, DelBarry delved into the two current movements in black nationalism (i.e. the "New Negro movement initiated by themselves and their oppressors") the divergent paths of integration and separation. "Nationalism," he stressed, "is not the same as separation.

"Neither integration nor separation will work," he concluded. "Because they work within a faulty economic system."

He concluded his prepared statement with the observation that the only way to change the current racial situation is to change the economic basis of the society. The floor was opened to questions after which DelBarry and the group retired to one of the HUB lounges for an informal discussion period.

During the course of the discussion, DelBarry made the following statement:

"The racial movement is directly tied to the labor movement in that it will become part of the class struggle."

DelBarry talks with students at a "Coffee Hour" after his speech in the Ballroom. Over two hundred students attended the speech. "We must struggle against both the economic basis and political superstructure of our society to subvert the system," he said. "We (the Socialist Workers' Party) are committed to the world socialist revolution. We must be a home-grown vanguard—but we will lead all support to any such group."

"I disagree with Russian socialism," he said. "The bureaucratic state which developed following the revolution in the then backward country is trying to move toward socialism.

"The Revolt in Hungary was a positive revolution which was not stopped. Cuba is also a step further than Russia in the right direction."

"I am against peaceful coexistence. We're the working class which pays."

Reaction to these comments and the prepared speech were generally in agreement with those expressed by Dr. Edward Levin, Dr. Stephen Bannnon, and Humphrey of the political science department.

These men felt that DelBarry was a "convincing, an intelligent" man, but the majority of students were not convinced, and widely read, but doesn't really understand the philosophy."

Bannnon pointed out that DelBarry's "is a typically Marxist viewpoint. He has picked facts which extremity his dogmas and discarded any conflicting information. Bannnon proceeded to point out several interesting and important situations in the speech."

Over all it may be said that DelBarry said little. He avoided most issues, preferring to turn all attention back to a socialist revolutionary theme. Rather than direct integration he insisted on the overthrow of capitalism as the only solution to the racial problem.

He spoke in inconsistency on behalf of the need for black unity and the need for political separation as the means to this end.

But, out of context, omitting details which tend to color his conclusion. He has apparently forgotten all about the black community, under the guise, Capitalism's European beginnings, one hand, and oppression under Socialism on the other. DelBarry attributed all American racial problems to the pre-Civil War egalitarianism (growth, which, by the way, was a Northern phenomenon and had little to no immediate effect on the South). DelBarry spoke from a minority position and showed that the party in power and the two party system in general. Each word was chosen to appear logical and yet carry the greatest emotional appeal.

Well enough said, DelBarry has left a thing, having let over two hundred students view and listen to a real radical socialist. The students have shown interest in listening to such philosophers and have often listened without getting the content.

"The only negative effect might be the way the speaker conducted the speech, the lack of organization, and the fragmentary vessel even though the statement by controversial speaker would never be allowed to speak on the campus."

"Our main concern is to see the meaning in DelBarry's speech and the statement."
Students Can Now Apply For Loans, Scholarships

Applications forms for undergraduate scholarships and loans for the 1964-65 academic year are available at the office of the dean of students. The closing date for applications to the dean's office is Friday, May 1.

Students intending to apply for financial aid should be familiar with information on the financial aid forms available at the dean's office. Some forms have been printed in languages other than English.

Monday

MARTINIQUE

This week's program will feature a discussion of foreign policy, at 7:45 p.m. at the Italian Club. The Italian Club will also host a wine and cheese reception at the same time.

Tuesday

ANTHONY GARD

A lecture with an emphasis on cultural, social, and political issues will be given by Anthony Gard at 7:45 p.m. in Park. The lecture will focus on the cultural and social aspects of Italian society.

Wednesday

THE FOURTH NIGHT

The fourth night of the Fourth Night series will feature a discussion of foreign policy, at 7:45 p.m. in Park. The discussion will focus on the current state of foreign policy and its impact on society.

Thursday

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will meet on Thursday, April 30, at 7:45 p.m. in Park. The meeting will focus on the latest developments in the field of mathematics.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOPS

The Creative Writing Workshops will be held on Friday, April 30, at 7:45 p.m. in Park. The workshops will focus on the art of creative writing and its role in society.

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Annual Bed Race at Bowling Green Features Both Sexes

by Tom Babus

"The race is one of the few of its kind in the area," stated Daniel R. Yochum, secretary, of course, to Phi Kappa Tau's first annual Bed Race at Bowling Green State University. "I believe the race to be held at Bowling Green is unique in the respect that fraternities and sororities are paired for the event."

confirmed the chairman of the social fraternity's bed race.

This is no haphazard, quickly put together bed race. There are many roles. For instance, the beds are run one at a time, sort of against the clock. Only "manned" labor of four to five persons can push the bed. The race is in two parts. The men push, while a young lady sits, over half the course and then the big exchange occurs (during which, from the beds must remain in the exchange area) when a man changes places with the young lady on the bed and four (or five) other young ladies take over the pushing chores and take the bed to the finish line. The decision of the course марш and officials will be final.

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"What was the hardest thing that you learned at college," asked the proud father.

"To open beer bottles with a quarter," and the son.

ROTC Student: "I haven't a pencil or paper for the exam!"

"What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a gun?"

Student: "I'd think he was an office boy."

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

"No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."
Lewis Glovemen Down Tech
Techawks Take 13-2 Shellacking As Tech Pitchers Give Up 10 Hits and 11 Walks

A strong Lewis College baseball team defeated IIT last Thursday by a score of 13-2. The visitors hit the ball well off their Tech hurlers. Phil Gouver started the mound and yielded 4 runs on 4 hits. Ralph Louno relieved Gouver in the 5th and pitched 7 innings, giving up 5 runs on 4 hits, and followed by his brother, Ken, who was tagged for 4 runs on 2 hits. Tech's hitters could manage only 3 hits off the Lewis' major staff of Happel, Cawdrey and Joe Culmber.

IIT’s first run was scored in the second inning as Bob Jewett reached first on an error, stole second, and came around on a single by Joe Durkan.

The Techhawks almost got a rally going in the seventh, as Dave Smith led off with a single. Smith was retired as Pat Skeikle hit into a force play, but Jim Brown then blasted a long triple to left center, Skeikle scoring. But here the rally ended, as Brown was left stranded on third, and the Techhawks were also held hitless in the eighth and ninth innings.

North Park Beats Tech Netters 6-3

North Park College's netters downed the IIT team 6-3 Tuesday in Tech's second home match of the season. Though the Techhawks' record now stands at no wins and four losses, this match may be the turning point of the season. It was the first match in which Tech was able to field its top six players and was in its best showing to date.

In the singles bracket, Jim Fitzgerald 6-4, 6-2, 3-6; Vic Morgenstern 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Terry Beal 7-9, 6-6; Glenn Short 6-4, 6-6, 6-4. The doubles action was no match for North Park's 6-4, 6-4 and Steve Keller 6-0, 6-2.

Buck-Bush lost 6-0, 6-2.

The Techhawks were again hampered by a strong crosswind with gusts up to 45 mph making good play difficult. Had Tech won a few close matches the outcome may have been different.

If Tech can continue to improve during the week, they should give the University of Chicago a battle in their rematch today.

Tech Golf Squad Drops North Park But Falls to Eureka and Elmhurst in Match

The Illinois Tech golf squad beat North Park last Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the Arrowhead Country Club only to fall to Eureka and Elmhurst, the other two schools in the match. Playing in the rain and wind, the Techhawks scored 104 out of a possible 54 against North Park, 115 against Eureka, and 121 against Elmhurst.

Bob Meyers took scoring honors for Tech by shooting the par 72 on the day. He carded an 88 and had a 2-under-par 18 on the day. Earlier in the week the golfer fell to University of Illinois at the Jackson Park Invitational. The course was hampered by high winds and could only muster 61 points to the University of Illinois' 76. It was Meyers who again came in with the low score for the Techhawks, as he ended up with an 81 for the 18 holes on the par 70 course. Kohlman was second with an 88 followed by Dwight Hull with a 90.

Saturday, the Techhawks will try the Longwood Country Club in a triangular match with Wayne State and the University of Chicago. Eureka and Elmhurst.

SPORTS TIPS

Two Out, Bases Loaded, and a Man On First... Beware Schafft.

 daughters.

Tennis Team Outclassed By Chicago U and Aurora

Tech's tennis squad continued to find the rain and strong winds, dropping matches to the University of Chicago (3-0) and Aurora College (0-0). The threat of rain forecast the U of C match to be played inside on their indoor courts. The handicap of poor lighting was too much to overcome as it took Chicago only two more than the minimum number of sets to win the match.

Sophomore Jim Fitzgerald moved into Tech's number one slot ahead of Morgenstern the previous day on the result of a challenge match.

Chicago disposed of Terry Beal, Glenn Short, and Ladis Krahnic in rapid succession before transfer student Steve Keller raised Tech's hopes by winning his first set 6-3. However, those hopes were short-lived as he lost the next two by close scores.

Tech's doubles of Morgenstern-Fitzgerald, Krahnic, and Short-Short were able to push the lighter scores by close scores, but our luck of experience and practice was sorely absent.

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