Teller Brass and Copper Collection
On Permanent Display in Perlestein

Young elephants in Indian mira-
celves belong to the collection's water kettles—all are included in the Teller Brass and Copper Collection located in the auditor-
ium of Perlestein Hall. Mr. Sid-
ney Teller has made new addi-
tions to his already famed col-
lection. Mr. Teller's collection is
now the largest collection of
bras and copper from different
countries in the world. There are
over 2500 articles in the entire
collection—some of which defy
description.

On a recent worldwide tour, Mr. Teller gathered brass and
copper objects from India, Cam-
bodia, and Chad, a newly formed
nation in Africa. The collection
now has the largest assortment
of Indian mirrors in the world and
sports such contrast as a tremendous expensive brass back that casts an
original painting, and an orig-
inal portrait of Abraham Lin-
bain, made by Victor Arrow, the
designer of the Lincoln penny.
The copper design of Lin-
bain in the collection is Bra-
ner's second choice for the
penney when the Government de-
cided upon the one now in use.
The mold was broken immedi-
ately after the design was made, so this is the only one of Br-
nier's designs in existence.
The collection, which grew
steadily in past years, is in the
name of its originator, Mr. Teller.
He has been in America's Who's
Who for 35 years. He has lec-
tured extensively in France, Italy,
the U.S.A., Mexico, Canada, Spain, Germany, Israel, Fiji,
Japan, Australia, Yugoslavia, Viet
Nam, India, Lebanon, Austria,
and Switzerland. He has also
been extremely active in Boy's
Club projects and promotions.

The collection itself began
almost by accident 55 years ago.
Mr. Teller, who was operating an
old kitchen and pan selling in a
store, he became interested and
bought the pan and put it on display where he soon
worked. The intriguing display
led the customers to other people
at that time who had similar items
which they wanted to have sold.
Since then it has grown to its
current size.

IFC Reveals Pageant
Change, Ref Shortage

by F. Friedman

Inter fraternity Council had a
short meeting this past week.
Upon what was the main focus
of the council, this was a result of
good organization but a lack of interest
on the part of the houses that
were represented.

After the formal reports of the
each house concerning their
social activities, President
Steve Handen announced the ap-
pointment of the pageant chair-
man and gave his usual plea
for people to fill the vacant
chairs in IFC, the council
rolled into committees rep-
ports.

One good point of the evening
was that Teller was allowed to
in the student's game and the IF Smolek
series tickets may end up in
financial difficulties. Due to the
tickets costs of these tickets.

The Advisory Committee on
Student Activites noted that re-
cognition forms are now avail-
able and that tutors are being
searched for several established
programs.

The Student Investigating Com-
mittee reported on the prompt
(Continued on page 7)

Engineering Committee
Revises Degree Needs

In a preliminary report on
the goals of the engineering edu-
cation, the American Society of
Engineering Education recommends that the first professional
degree in engineering should be a
bachelor's degree awarded after 5
years of college coursework.

If the recommendation is
adopted, the master's degree
will be a 4-year bachelor's degree
at the prerequisite for entering the engineering pro-
gram. Although the 4 years pro-
gram would be concluded, the
bachelor's degree would be rated
an "introductory" engineering de-
gree.

Support was provided by a grant
of $300,000 from the National
Science Foundation.

The preliminary report is
in two sections: engineering grad-
uate education was under the
direction of Dean George A.
Hawkins of Caltech and the
University School of Engineer-
ing. The study of graduate education
was directed by Mr. David
Joseph, President of Stanford
University's School of Engineer-
ing. Each was added by a commis-
sion of analytical articles.

Among other recommendations:
the preliminary report pro-
poses increased liberal education
for engineers to better prepare
them to accept new and varied responsibilities in modern society.

According to the report, the
analysis, research, and design of
systems must be given greater
emphasis in engineering curric-
lum. Because of the increasing
complexity of modern engineer-
ing design projects in contrast
to the simple machine and con-
cept design of the past.

The report urges providing en-
gerineers with experience in en-
vironmental engineering schools. Faculty mem-
bers are encouraged to seek more
practical experience in industry.

A copy of the 116-page report
was presented to the National
American Society for Engineering
Education. Copies are available
from the National-American So-
ociety for Engineering Educa-
tion, Engineering Education
Buildings, 1344 Thayer St.,
Washington, D.C., 20160.

Glenn Yarbrough

UB—Yarbrough Concert
Tonight Is a "Sellout"

At 8 this evening, Glenn Yar-
brogh will begin his concert to
over 800 people in the UUB
auditorium. The concert is
sponsored by the Union Board, is
the second of the concerts to be
presented this semester.

Yarbrough has been a long-
standing figure in the musical
field. He has performed since
he was eight years old, and profes-
sionally since 1956. He was, for
four years, a member of the
"Limelights" and since then has
recorded five record albums, ap-
pear in "Snoggin,' "Hillbilly "The Handy Kat Show," and is currently on a tour of sixty college theatre productions.
Viet Nam Demonstrations Over Shadow the Real Issues of War
by Howard Hemer

For the past two years, the Viet Nam War has been the object of many organized lectures, debates, and demonstrations. Since the beginning, the radicals advocated that the United States had no place in Viet Nam. These arguments with the US position had many heated debates with the radicals in an attempt to justify US policy. As of now, the backers of US policy will no longer distinguish the argument by their presence.

The FBI is now investigating groups and individuals advocating the moral issues as subversive. This is itself to reflect the individual's right to free speech, etc., as granted in the Constitution. However, looking at the past affairs of the moratorium shows that these groups are acting with such irresponsibility that they appear and very well may be subversive.

This summer, the decay began with the troop train demonstrations. The demonstration could have been considered initially as just a group's honest desire to inform the troops and the country of its position. Members of the demonstration showed a complete lack of responsibility and disregard for constitutional rights by blocking the trains. This act led one to believe that the demonstrators were either stock-nosed in their crawling attention or a deliberately subversive action.

The once orderly Teach-ins are now being replaced by Draft Card fires and increasingly disorderly demonstrations. These irresponsible acts take precedence in the mass media and reduce the moratorium movement to a meaningless force in the public eye. Even though orderly, well-conducted demonstrations continue, they are shadowed by the increasing irresponsible element.

Perhaps the worst offense is the recent Draft Card burnings and the arguments that the Draft is to be lodged. It has been suggested that the potential draftee appear gay, habitually drunk, or on dope, or in a conscientious objector. These are but a few of the suggested means of beating the Draft.

Each of the means would place the draft dodger in the embarrassing position of explaining to a potential employer that he once took part in a movement which has been branded subversive.

My object is not to offer proof for either side of the Viet Nam issue, but because of the methods of drawing attention made popular by the Civil Rights movement, there seems to be a trend toward distasteful and subversive means of action.

By becoming a part of either side of the issue, one can achieve an awareness by becoming a part of the irresponsible element, one can carry a brand to be carried through life.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APO
On November 6, 1965, the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a dinner for the purpose of interesting Janney and June college graduates in professional scouting. If you are interested and wish to attend this dinner, please give your name and address to Leonard Sebode, c/o Alpha Psi Omega, HUB, no later than October 29.

INTEGRAL

There will be an Integral copy staff meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. in Room 131 of the HUB. Prospective new members are invited.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP
There will be a session of the creative writing workshop today at 4 p.m. in room 101, Chapin Hall. It will consist primarily of informal discussion of submitted writings. There is no special training required for writing workshops. Mrs. Williams will be in charge of the workshop. Coffee will be served at the meeting.

TUTORING
McKinley House, Booth House, Trinity Classroom, and Child Study are looking for additional tutors for their after-class programs. All interested personnel should contact Fred Pennell at 3A-6900.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the letter of October 15 to Technology News, Mr. Carl R. Johnson expresses concern over the possible consequences of American action in Vietnam. I believe the possible consequences of not taking action constitute a far greater threat to freedom and world peace. It is not so terribly surprising that a people who opposed the United Nations in 1956 will not fail to oppose Communism-inspired aggression in 1965. It is time for the nation to go on the offensive in its fight against aggression and communism. I think not.

I do not doubt that Mr. Johnson is in a position to comment on the many other political issues which are before us. But, in his letter, he implies that American action was taken "without a majority." I am not sure whether he meant to express qualified approval or to indicate that he would not approve American action in the future. I believe we must support our country in its efforts to preserve the way of life it represents. In doing so, we must be careful to avoid any actions that could lead to our own destruction.

Gas Development Corp.-New Commercial Branch of IGT

The Institute of Gas Technology at ITT in Chicago has formed a new subsidiary which will commercialize the results of its research and development work. The new company is called Gas Development Corp.-New Commercial Branch of IGT.

According to Dr. John T. Betts, president of ITT and also president of Gas Development Corp.-New Commercial Branch of IGT, the new company will provide new services to sponsors of research projects. Applications from companies and other organizations which wish to commercialize newly developed products and processes.

Musician, UB Sponsor Mixer Next Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Upton and Union Board are co-sponsoring a mixer next Friday evening in the HUB Ballroom. The mixer will be called "Secret Passage" and will be centered around the theme of Halloween. Also, the use of a secret passage entrance will be part of the decorations for the evening.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. There will be two dance bands present that will supply both fast and slow music. The fast dance will begin from the ITT Dance Band and the fast from a group known as "The Q-Set.

Admission for the mixer will be $3.50 for men and $2.50 for girls. Proceeds from the mixer will go to the ITT Dance Band and to the fund for a group known as "The Q-Set.

Opportunity for Students To Exchange with French

Applications will soon be accepted for ITT's exchange program with the University of Nancy, France, according to Dr. Pfeifer, chairman of the Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering Department. The program is for the winter quarter, and applications must be submitted by January 10.

The University of Nancy has chosen to accept the program because of its academic reputation and the economic benefits it offers. The program is designed to enhance the academic experience of the students involved.

The applications will be evaluated based on academic performance and the overall qualifications of the students. The program also offers opportunities for cultural exchange and personal growth.

Write to England

If you would like to send a note to England to tell the people that you care, you can use the mailing address provided below.

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Here's the shortest line between graduation and a "go-places" career.
Many Unique Problems Solved Through Research Done By Student Physicists

by Sigma Pi Sigma

What does the physicist of today do? Science has revealed of past scientists creating ideas in some shock or of the glamorous world of strange particles, but what is the bill of fare for the vast majority of today's physicist? As a brief survey, let's look at the research done last summer by undergraduate students at the IIT physics department.

Two of these students were studying a fairly common particle, the electron, but occurring in a previously unexplored manner and place. When an intense flash of light falls upon certain chemical solutions, a strange, short-lived interaction process starts where an electron is released.

The problem is to detect and measure the properties of this fleeting character for it's only around for about twenty microseconds.

By watching the electron absorbing frequencies of light transmitted through the solution, an astute observer may check factors like the speed of this little devil. For some reason this is a tremendous aid to chemists trying to explain some of the reactions they produce.

Another, not quite so abstract project is measuring the mechanical properties of potassium chloride crystals which have been exposed to gamma radiation. Two of these properties being specifically checked were the friction coefficients and the cleavage rates.

For example, when a material is exposed to radiation in space, does it act like a banana peel or perhaps split at the rate of a galloping snail. The research done by some of our bright students might produce valid answers to questions such as these.

Have you ever rehabilitated an electron microscope? Well, one of the students did, and modified it to boot. The problem was to discover what happens when an electron beam interacts with a plasma in high vacuum. An electron microscope can supply the beam when modified, but only after a working instrument is constructed from a bundle of used parts. Making a high vacuum and a plasma to go in it isn't the easiest task in the world, either, but nothing is too hard for these students (O).

Dick Tracy and the Moonmen might have a magnetic space craft, but IIT has a couple of very promising magnet labs. One of these houses an array of ten thousand precisely aligned fins, and will eventually support ten thousand tiny bar magnets on semi-frictionless pivots. These magnets act as an analog computer in depicting the interactions among many force sources and sinks.

Ex-ITSA Prexy Ordered to Nepal

Robert F. Weland, former ITSA President at IIT, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed 12 weeks of training at the University of Michigan, and is now on leave at home prior to an October 17 departure for Nepal.

The new Volunteers will supplement Peace Corps efforts in community development in this central Asian nation.

To study these interactions required some pretty mean engineering feats besides the complicated physics involved. When you get a chance, try drilling hair-sized holes in a test-fragment of an inch accuracy, exactly the same, time after time. The drills this lab discards are better than those we average American could get on the market.

Washburn Building does have a basement, and there is located a slightly more dramatic section of the magnet lab. They, in conjunction with IITRI, use high explosives to squash a central of magnetic field. The earth's magnetic field is measured to be about half a Gauss, but these characters will delight in producing fields of the order of several million Gauss.

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SEE YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR INTERVIEWS ON

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"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

Only about one quarter of G.E. sales are in consumer goods. All the rest are in industrial, aerospace and defense products. A variety of products (over 200,000 in all). A variety of activities (everything from research and development to advertising and sales). A variety of challenges for young men who want to be recognized for their talents and rewarded for their work.

Important responsibilities come to you early at General Electric. Talk to the man from G.E. about coming to work for us. This is where the young men are important men.
Rake and Rambling

We checked out a new establishment last weekend. Located on the northwest edge of Old Town, and billed as ON SUMMERHILL, it is typical of the pseudo-brew, ethnic attractions prevalent in that area.

Those of you who can't make it in a joint not serving alcohol need read no further. ON SUMMERHILL is a new departure from the typical coffee house such as ITS HERE in that it provides no continuous entertainment or attraction and operates from 6 pm to 6 am. At 1810 Larrabee adjacent to MOODY'S PUS It is merely "a comfortable place in which to share."

The building is a converted store from the 1850s, with materials from a clearance project, with wainscots paneled in rough pine, plants hauled in random fashion, and resembling a barn. Tables and chairs are of a similar random construction complete with knickknacks. Naked lightbulbs hang from the ceiling barely illuminating the three different levels.

The most impressive architectural attraction is the lower level directly in front of the loft. It runs from floor to ceiling in the main room. Foot level mosaic with two stories wide from the ceiling serves as dividers between the three rooms. Unfortunately the loft, equipped with mattresses, is off limits due to fire regulations—perhaps the proprietors make it there in off-hours.

The walls and various shelves and nooks are filled with poor attempts at child art-sculpture and finger painting. It became evident that it was poor child art when we were informed that the work was done by a child—the one that wanders among the patrons.

The back room is hung with canvases representing an attempt at the "art" style not unsimilar to Krenz, and houses the utopian style food service composed of a small wooden table. There is no cover or minimum and no waiters to tip. The menu consists of spiced hot cider, soft drinks, cookies, sandwiches and the inevitable coffee. FM and records provide a calm atmosphere appropriate to a calm establishment.

The purpose of ON SUMMERHILL is to promote intellectual enlightenment through study and reading areas stocked with reference material, chess sets and cards. A small video film festival is presently being planned and individual artists have been asked to present their works.

ON SUMMERHILL is in general a place in which to load, similar to a student lounge only with a pseudo-brew atmosphere. You are left to your own resources to do whatever moves you. Certainly a good place to visit simply to say that you were here.

India Week Closes With Two Events

India Week is ending its week of events this weekend. Sponsored jointly by the Inter-Cultural Center and the Indian Association of IIT, the exhibit has been on display in the Inter-Cultural Lounge.

Two more events are scheduled to finish the week. This afternoon from 4 pm to 6:45 pm, in the HUB Ballroom, there will be a series of color film presentations of the different aspects of India. Among the films are "A Himalayan Tapestry," "A Rajasthan Tapestry," and "Chang India."

On Saturday, at 7:30 a.m. a professional Indian Classical Dance program will be presented in the HUB. Admission for the program will be $2.50 at the door, $2.00 for students and members of the India Association.

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Stephen Sieger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1983, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved aboard to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potential, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1984, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 10 dealerships as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership's business contacts.

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Dr. Knepler Has Much Interest For Tech Students and LLP Dept.

by Jay Yux

Dr. Henry Knepler, head of the Language, Literature, and Philosophy Department, believes he has never taught anywhere else in a full-time position. Almost his entire experience in the teaching profession has been through ITT. He says that he has found the position interesting and the fact that he has stayed should prove the validity of his statement.

Dr. Knepler received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His field is drama and theatre, and he stated that his main interest in this area is over questions of translation. He has written several papers on this topic.

Dr. Knepler has been with ITT since 1947. Referring to the student body, Dr. Knepler stated, "The students are bright, alert, and intelligent, and have been getting better in the last two years." The staff has been getting larger since Dr. Knepler assumed the chairman. It had been underestimated, but now it has branched out to the extent that the department now has a specialist for just about all courses offered.

The English department itself covers all fields of English and American literature. Also, the language department has grown considerably in the past year. A notable feature of the department is its increase in the number of faculty members holding Ph.D.s. There are presently fourteen compared to three in 1961.

The LLP department is itself in an unusual position because its main function is teaching nontechnical courses. Dr. Knepler himself will teach a section of English 102 next semester because "I feel that all faculty members should teach at all levels." He also noted, "The experimental humanities program is evidently making good progress and is a promising step toward general education."

Dr. Knepler's outside interests are centered primarily in his role in the development of the tutoring programs and his writing. He has been working with Dean Mahmoud concerning the off-campus tutoring programs but feels, however, that it is the students who will be responsible for its success. "It is important for the students to take part in the organization and it is an immensely important service which will help both the neighborhood and ITT."

Dr. Knepler stated that he was, as department chairman, of course, disappointed in his research, but has completed a book on nastes which might be out within a year, and is presently completing a drama anthology in conjunction with a professor at another university.

"ITSA Meeting"

(Continued from page 7)

The motion was withdrawn.

Act one was a quickly paced motion to allocate $3,000 to the Liberal Arts Representative to hold a coffee hour early next month.

Act three read, "I move arguments for the benefit of the Technology News reporter and his readers." After a short discussion this gag motion was passed, "ough said.

The final motion resulted in the re-recognition of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, as an independent organization.

After noting that the positions of Rules Committee Chairman and Public Relations Chairman are still open, the thirty-five minute wonder adjourned at 9:45.

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Engineers and Scientists: Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Friday, October 28

The most effective way to evaluate a company is to view its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

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BOEING
U of C Opens Eighth Festival Oratorio Nov. 7

The Rockefeller Chapel Choir and Symphony Orchestra announce the opening of its eighth season of Festival Oratorio Concerts by scheduling six programs at the University of Chicago in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, East 59th and Oak Street Avenue. Opening the series on November 7 will be Felix Mendelssohn’s Elijah, followed by G. F. Handel’s Messiah on December 12 (a nineteenth performance).

On January 16, the Choir will perform HYMNS OF JESUS by Gunnel Hedes, TOWARD THE UNKNOWN REGION by Vaughan Williams, and MASS for a capella voices by Paul Hindemith. The latter is a first performance both at Rockefeller Chapel and in the Midwest. It was published in 1960, shortly before the Composer’s death.

The Choir’s second performance of Beethoven’s Missa Solemnis will be held on February 13, and the seventh performance of St. Matthew’s Passion by Bach will be on April 3. Closing the series on May 1 will be King David by Arthur Honegger. This is another first performance at Rockefeller Chapel.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to Oratorio Series, Rockefeller Chapel Office, 5810 South Drexel Avenue. Season tickets are priced at $17.00 (reserved) and $14.00 (general admission), while seats for individual performances may be purchased at $4.50 and $3.50.

Tech Directory Delivery in Nov. Larger Page Size

This year’s Tech Directory will feature a new site, a new staff, and a new delivery date. The new page by 125” format of the directory is hoped to be more attractive and more convenient. For the first time, the Public Relations Department has taken over the organization of the volume, a student business manager has been retained, however.

Directory should become available early in November. The home and campus addresses and phone numbers of the students and faculty will be listed in the publication, as well as the various departments.

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table

(For the readers—we are sitting parked before our typewriter much the same as an ad for Great Scott! Nor is this with a note of sadness that we feel compelled to speak out against the rising tide of nonfiction which is bending the dome of the old peddler of writing on walls.

We use our pens, up in writing, to include the practice of writing on walls and doors, windows and doors, and that has been the business of poets.

It is possible to trace the history of a civilization in the random, non-fictional writings which have been left by men. It is well to note that the present is on the downswing, but we can only hope that our civilization will not fall under the same path as civilization. (A recent study by the University of Chicago has cast a new light on this theory. Hope that our encouragement to people to write on walls will serve as something more than a stop-gap measure. It is in this spirit that we include the following notes as a stimulant to our declining society.

Oral speech was a note written in the mud of the bottom of Rockefeller Park. Today I am a prisoner in an education factory. While a note of this kind does not do well in any serious literary merit, it does have a certain value as social comment, as we shall see.

A note of similar nature was discovered printed on a blackboard in Crown Hall last semester. It is as follows: Help! I am a prisoner in a planning factory. They are certain that the reader will agree with us when we say that the notion that a campus should be an area of obvious similarity were written by the same individual. It is interesting to note that the author has moved from the specific to the general education, and probably indicated his increasing awareness of life and his involvement with it.

Last Sunday in the section of the Chicago Tribune devoted to books, we discovered the note “Look Ma, its me! Esquire!” followed by the first letter of the first word of each paragraph of a book review. The review should pass without comment, but the fact that Esquire could not resist comments with his mother’s name is a problem with much in such a pathetic manner can not pass without comment.

The word “Esquire” which recently replaced the “‘Dear Ma, love, Esquire” on Enquirer’s Record. The word “Esquire” is interesting because of the rather inarticulate nature of its message. We are not sure if we should worry about the presence of sharps in the locale of the “Esquire” when we add them to our vocabulary.

A rather sick nature are the following: “Freedom under Clark Kerr” and “Give me liberty, or give me death!...” which we discovered on the wall in the Bldg. (Heaven knows it would be difficult to have freedom under Clark Kerr, and the fact that the author of the note is just what he would have in place of liberty indicates a lack of awareness of the responsibility of life.)

We hope that the reader will be inspired to do better in his attempts to write the history of our times on walls. And we also hope that more people will join in this effort to end the decline of the republic. Pessimists will have something with which to judge our time. (God help the prisoner on the other side of the blackboard.)

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In other words, the matches will be mutual.

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I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

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Pi Kaps Win IF Tennis With Victory Barrage

Interfraternity Tennis was concluded last Sunday with Pi Kappa Phi scoring an overwhelming victory. Winning second place in the singles, and sweeping first in the relay events, the Pi Kaps ran away from all of their nearest competitors. The Pi Kaps ended up with 39 points, Phi Kappa Sigma was a distant second with 21 points and Theta Xi finished third with 17 points.

In Sunday's competition, Hal Edwards of Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Mike Mckelvey of Pi Kappa Phi to win the third singles competition. Staley advanced to the finals by defeating Ray Van Dyke of Phi Kappa Sigma. Edwards won in a walkover by default. Staley finished third with 8-6. This match was one of the most exciting to watch as the decision was in doubt until Edwards powered his way to the final victory. Kinsley came back to defeat Van Dyke and take third place.

C-C Team Is Promising As Results Show

The Rockford Invitational Track Meet that took place last Saturday proved to Coach Add to the "Techwinks" can run. Out of the nine Techwink cross country runners, three of them were just a 2nd from a better finish. The remaining six kept pace and finished in order. First place was claimed by Bill Boyle of Lake Forest by setting a new three mile cross country time of 16:26. Tech's first man across the line was Nick Rekosh with a time of 17:15. Overall team placement, II finished in a strong fourth behind Rockford, Lake Forest and Concordia finishing in that order. Other schools participating were North Park, McMurry and Elmhurst, trailing in that order.

Our team's performance as indicated by this meet, promises a fine team and a fine season.

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