'66 Integral and Editor Awarded Honors by STA

The Society of Typographical Arts has selected Integral '66 to be exhibited at the society's annual graphic arts show.

Integral '66 was headed by Steve Keller. Keller's art editor was Bob Cox and Jeff Swanger was photo editor.

The graphic art show will open June 3 at the Equitable Life Building. There were over one thousand professional and collegiate works submitted to the STA for consideration and of these only the top 50 pieces will be shown.

Integral '66 is the third ITSA yearbook to be included in the annual show. Steve Keller, editor of the 1966 book, joins Mike Shymanski (Integral '65) and Larry Bacon (Integral '62) on the STA honor roll.

The STA show, now in its fortieth year, is the oldest graphic arts show in the United States. It is composed of the best professional design contributions in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Screening of the contributions was done by a panel of four judges regarded as experts in artistic design by STA.

Mr. Gordon Martin, director of HTS's visual design department, stated, "The greatest honor the yearbook could receive is to be part of this show."

In discussing the award Keller pointed out that it was the joint effort of the whole staff and especially Cox and Swanger that made the book the quality that it was.

Keller pointed out that the quality of the printing was excellent. He said that: "With the cooperation of the Huntington Publishing Company, the producing of a high quality final product would have been difficult."

ITSA ELECTIONS

The new editors-in-chief for the McComick, Lounge, Crown Hall and Sig Ep house polls will be open Tues. and Wed., from 11 am to 2 pm and 4 pm to 6 pm.

America's first permanent classical Chambre Symphony, the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, will perform tonight at the HUB.

The concert, presented by the Concert Committee of ITSA Union Board, will feature orchestra excerpts from symphonies ranging from baroque through classical, romantic and contemporary.

The 1966-67 season is the Chamber Symphony's inaugural season.

The symphony, composed of 39 players, has an almost unlimited repertoire. It can play Beethoven symphonies, all Haydn, Mozart, and Telemann, as well as Beethoven or Stravinsky Overtures.

Included in the orchestra are Stuart Cohn, concert master, Carlston Cooley on viola, William Stucking on cello, Samuel Holingsworth on bass, James London on French horn; Louis Opalecki on trumpet, Horace Bouchard on flute; and RYLES NAKAGAWA on bassoon.

Inaugural Symphony of Philadelphia, the Chamber Symphony's symphonic arrangements throughout the world for their performances. They have taken major honors at the Festivals in International Violin Competition, Metropolitan Opera, National Symphony, Salzburg Festival, and the Maribor Music Festival.

Proceeds from IDC Mixer

For WCFL Charity Project

The ITT Inter-Dorm Council is holding a benefit mixer to Robo: Dean With Love. The proceeds from the dance will be donated to WCFL disc-jockeys Jerry D. Bishop for his program to equip an intensive care center at Cook County Hospital in memory of Robert Dean.

Robo was seriously burned in an accident in her home. After a series of operations to save her death, she died in Cook County Hospital.

When Robo entered the hospital, she did not have a fully equipped intensive care unit. In order to help the chances of recovery of the others, the Inter-Dorm Council was held to help Robo G. Bishop equip the hospital with a complete intensive care center by means of the mixer.

Three groups, the "American Breed," the "Presidents," and the "Festival," along with Jerry G. Bishop will appear at the mixer.

Editorial Position of 'Tech News'

Major Topic of ITSA Discussion

The editorial policy of Technology News was the major concern of Wednesday night's ITSA Board of Control meeting. Board members expressed dismay at the nature of reporting the proceedings of last week's meeting. That meeting featured Dr. S. R. Werner, representing the faculty committee on student life, who reported on the problems the students face.

The Board felt that the article emphasized the wrong viewpoint. They felt that the article presented a minority, negative view. Members of the group were unhappy with the failure of the article to indicate that many faculty members show great interest in student affairs.

The consensus was that enough coverage was given to positive programs of reform. Technology News editor-in-chief Jay Fox was asked to explain the reasons for what the Board members felt was a slanted and derogatory view of Dr. Werner.

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The "American Breed" has appeared in the past all over the state and in many other campuses in the Midwest. After the appearance at the Prater and Golden Summer of Stars concert the "American Breed" signed a contract with Dot Records. Two of the songs they put out on the Dot label were "I Don't Think You Know Me" and "Love Two Young Lovers A Chance."

The two other groups, the "Presidents," and the "Festival," have appeared at other campuses in the Midwest.

Admission for the mixer which will be held from 6 to 9 pm on Saturday, March 7, in the HUB will be $1. The mixer will be held to raise funds to help the "Festival" students.

The tickets for the dance are available at the HUB newstand or from any dorm council member.

The "American Breed"
Faculty Salaries Cause Exodus; Comparison Highlights Situation

In the past few weeks, we have learned that a number of faculty members are not planning to return to teach at IIT this coming fall. According to many of these people, their major reasoning for leaving the staff is pay, or more precisely, lack of it.

Many faculty members are quite disheartened over their salaries for the 1967-68 academic year, and to a lesser extent, we sympathize with them. Looking to the Faculty Council's report on academic salaries, which was prepared in March, we find a number of important points which we feel were not weighted heavily enough by the administration and trustees in arriving at final faculty salary figures.

Although one must keep in mind that any report for salary increases such as the faculty's report must be viewed as somewhat "padded," we feel some of the council's arguments deserve highlighting.

In our minds, a good measure of how well IIT faculty are compensated is on the basis of comparison with academically and geographically similar schools. Such comparisons are contained in the Faculty Council report.

For the years 1963-66, IIT ranks right out of thirteen major, private engineering institutions, including MIT, Cal Tech, John Hopkins, Case, Rensselaer, Polytechnic, Poly, and Rice as to average salary per faculty member.

In a comparison with four local schools as to average faculty salary, IIT stands substantially below (more than $3000 per member) the University of Chicago and Northwestern, and slightly above (less than $200 per member) the University of Illinois and Roosevelt.

In addition to losing some highly qualified faculty personnel, the disapproval over salaries of faculty in general has other serious implications. When salaries and departmental budgets are tight, faculty members must augment their (and their department's) income. The answer to how to augment?

Publish or perish.

Thus, many fine faculty members will be "asked" to devote time to research for publishing.

This implementation has at least one serious disadvantage: leaves faculty members less time to pursue more important role, that of instructing.

Disappointment over salaries thus leaves many members to suffer. The administration suffers due to the loss of key personnel. The faculty members suffer in less income and time, and the students suffer both the loss of good instructors and in loss of instruction attention.

The situation is a serious one and does not have a simple solution. However, the continued loss of responsible faculty members seems to dictate that something be done—and soon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Illinois Grants Program

IIT undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need are eligible for scholarship aid from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Students must complete an IIT aid application and a Parents' Confidential Statement. Forms and further information are available in the Office of Student Services. Application deadline is May 15.

Pence Corps

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for applications to Pence Corps programs that begin training this summer. Applications may be obtained at post offices or by writing Office of Selection, Pence Corps, Washington, D.C. 20252.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, May 9, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in rooms 303-304 in the HUB. Mr. Greenwood, head of the Program Memory Department at Bell Telephone Labs, will speak on "Electronic Switching in Communication." Nominations for next semester's officers will be accepted.

Visits Lecture Series

Dr. Kenneth D. Kopppe, Associate Professor of Chemistry at IIT, is the speaker for the next lecture in the spring series on science and engineering. His topic is "Chemical Curiosities with a Future." The lecture, which is free, will be held on Monday, May 8, in the HUB auditorium.

SPFE

The Society of Fire Protection Engineers will hold a meeting this coming Wednesday, May 10, at 8 pm. The meeting will be in one of the HUB's private dining rooms.

UB's Concerts Do Not Reflect Poll Results

Why do most organizations take a poll?

Most desire to find out what their tastes or opinions are of the people, which they deal with. They then use this information to establish their programs. The Union Board poll concerning concerts was undoubtedly intended to do just this.

But have the results of this poll been used as a means of advice?

From even a quick glance at the coming year's Concert Series, the answer is NO.

Union Board started their poll with good intentions, but built in their own stumbling block. This block was money. They knew that the rest of their limited budget. Yet they suggested unrealistic programs, such as The Tijuana Brass and The Mamas and the Papas, both of which were more expensive than others. The latter was a better guess than the former.

The fact was, however, that they didn't have a limited budget. Yet they suggested unrealistic programs, such as The Tijuana Brass and The Mamas and the Papas, both of which were more expensive than others. The latter was a better guess than the former.

The only "student preferred" program planned was a possible performance by either Peter, Paul, and Mary, or Mary and Garfunkel. This program, which according to plans discussed at Spring Conference, is to be a part of the "package deal" offered for Homecoming.

Our suggestion to Union Board is either get realistic, or listen to your patrons, and don't try to fool your supporters.

STRONG ELECTRICITY TURNOUT WOULD AID CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE

Last semester's ITSA elections witnessed the largest voter turnout ever. The results of this observation were most enlightening and gave us all hope for the existence of volunteerism, and not just for one organization. Hopefully, the class officers can turn in generate interest in their own class, not just for one organization. Hopefully, the class officers can turn in generate interest in their own class, not just for one organization. Hopefully, the class officers can turn in generate interest in their own class, not just for their own benefit.

Robert Thomas

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Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC:

On the basis of those candidates interviewed for positions on the ITIA Board of Directors, the Better Government Association of ITIA makes the following recommendations:

ITIA President - Connie Brock
Senior Class President - Dennis Delehaney
Junior Class President - John Huff
Sophomore Class President - Robert Hoel

The Better Government Association of ITIA

Dear EIC:

As the members of the Beta Omega Nu recommended the following persons for election to their respective offices:

Senior Class President - Dennis Delehaney
Junior Class President - John Huff
Sophomore Class President - Bob Hoel

We make these recommendations with the hope that these students may help to further the objectives of the Illinois Tech Student Association and provide better student government for all ITIA students.

Sincerely,
The Student of Beta Omega Nu

Dear EIC:

Last Saturday I invited two other couples to come along with me and my date to the Spring Spectacular. This year's topped last year's. The "Cry Ban Shammers" were good and the ever present Tech Dance Band was even better. Although I made the mistake of neglecting to watch the Pit Nu Ep-Vide show, the handout said that if you didn't like it, forget it, but I couldn't. Never in all my four years have I been ashamed of ITIA, but last Saturday night I was. This show was not even poor, it was just plain bad taste. We didn't stay till the end; I suggested we walk out. My friends from UIUC, Northwestern, and Mundelein, didn't think much of ITIA.

Sincerely,
James August
MAE-8

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Falcon Wins IDSA Award

W. Lawrence Falcon (ID-8) has been named one of twenty-nine design students from across the country to be honored by the Industrial Designers Society of America. Representing a like number of the nation's colleges, each of the graduating designers will be given IDSA Awards of Merit.

According to IDSA, the purpose of the awards program is to encourage and foster the highest standards of industrial design practice among those entering the field each year.

Falcon's major project this past year has been working in conjunction with two other design students on the development of an electric car for the General Electric Company. The IDSA is a professional organization whose membership consists primarily of college educators, designers, engineers, and consultants in private practice.

Policies for Searching Rooms Established in IDC Meeting

Earlier this semester a special meeting was held to determine and question the policy concerning room searches in the dorms. Dean Hogan, representing the administration, met with representatives of the dorms.

By the time Hogan was questioned as to the search policy, the rights of the dorm residents, and the extent of authority of the resident advisors, student representatives had fashioned a formal written policy statement. Dean Hogan recently released the administration's position.

When the statement was read before the Inter-Dorm Council, initial response came from the resident advisors. The statement concluded that a search approval had to be granted by the dean's office prior to any search.

Failing their authority was restricted because of this type of approval in the case of suspected serious violations, such as harboring of liquor or women, the RA's requested this section be removed. An agreement was finally stated search approval, in serious cases, need only be given by a representative of the dean's office, such as the head resident advisor. General approval of this revision prevailed at the IDC reading.

Presidents of the respective dorms and other official representatives supported the administration's statement with moderate approval. However, there was a feeling that the policy submitted was merely a written expression of the means and conduct by which previous searches had been carried out, and that attempted pressure for improvement of the search situation was abortive.

Provisions of the original, unrevised policy are, in brief, as follows: (1) Special situations indicating the safety and security of individual student(s) being jeopardized warrant examination.

If you were a bit of an optimist...
New Research Consistent at Association of American Railroads

by Byrd

If you've ever walked around the northwest corner of our campus, you may have noticed three inconspicuous buildings. However, you've never had any classes in any of those buildings and you may have wondered why. Byrd has come to clarify the point in question, namely, their function. There exists an organization in this country known as the Association of American Railroads, and the research department of that organization is headquartered here. This is one of many departments of the AAR which are dispersed throughout the United States.

The Association of American Railroads, and all its departments, are organized into a hierarchy. The top of the hierarchy is the AAR's headquarters in Washington, D.C. Under the leadership of the executive vice-president, the research department is responsible for evaluating various aspects of the railroad industry. The research department is composed of a team of railroad experts who work together to develop new ideas and concepts that can improve the efficiency and safety of the railroad system.

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The research department is responsible for conducting research on various aspects of the railroad industry. This research includes topics such as the economics of rail freight, the safety of railroad operations, and the impact of new technologies on the railroad industry. The research department works closely with other departments within the AAR to ensure that their research is relevant and useful to the industry.

The research department is also responsible for maintaining a database of information on the railroad industry. This database includes information on the financial performance of railroads, the safety records of railroads, and the impact of government regulations on the railroad industry. The research department uses this information to develop new ideas and concepts that can improve the efficiency and safety of the railroad system.

The research department is an important part of the AAR's strategy to improve the efficiency and safety of the railroad system. By conducting research on various aspects of the railroad industry, the research department can help the AAR develop new ideas and concepts that can improve the efficiency and safety of the railroad system.

Various Coming Social Events Will Close Greek's Activities

by Glen Davison

With the new upstarts of grass poking through the top soil and green foliage bursting out on the campus, the Greek scene is bustling with activity. Although the final month of school is naturally a busy one for the Greeks, they manage to find time to indulge in the thought of approaching finals from their minds.

Delta Tau Delta is hosting the parents of their brothers this weekend. The guests will gather for a candlelight dinner in the Rogue Room at the beginning of the weekend. The second event of the weekend will be the informal mixer. Parents will have the opportunity to talk with their sons and meet the brothers of Delta Tau Delta. The Greeks plan to host similar events in the future.

Another event this weekend is the Delta Kappa Epsilon University of Chicago Ball, to be held at the Conrad Hilton on May 20. The event will be a tribute to their graduating seniors.

UB Movies

by Paul Anderson

Directed by Alain Resnais

Without a doubt, this is one of the most demanding films in many years. Resnais, in telling the story, showed the events not only as they happened, but also as the characters would have liked them to happen. The past is fused with the present and the future, and real scenes with those imaginary ones in the minds of the characters.

The three principles meet: "A," a young woman; "M," who is perhaps her husband; and "X," a man who is a stranger. X attempts to convince A that they had met before, had an affair, and had planned to meet now and run away together. At first A takes the story as a joke, but as X becomes more persistent, she becomes frightened and finally is forced to become what the stranger says is...

Wednesday, May 10, 8 pm

Vendela Directed by Lars Bunel

Vendela is undoubtedly one of the boldest, cruelst, and most cynical stories to be depicted on the screen.

Vendela is a young novice who goes to visit her Uncle Franki, who persuades her to wear his dead wife's wedding gown, drug her, and carry her to his room. Unable to go through with it, he tells her, in his delusion, that he has killed her, then kills himself. Vendela returns half the gown and converts her part to charity work. One day while she is away, the beggars break into the house and organize a feast that turns into a bacchanalian orgy. One of the beggars seize her and attempt to rape her.

The story itself can begin to convey the emotional force of the film.

Robert Scheer Featured as Guest SDS Speaker

As part of its recent series of lectures concerning Vietnam and Southeast Asia, the Studentes for a Democratic Society of IIT presented guest lectures Robert Scheer next Thursday, May 11, at 5 p.m. in the HUB classroom.

Robert Scheer, currently managing editor of Ramparts, a national magazine of politics, will talk about the policy of the United States in Vietnam and related CIA-Vietnam and CIA-NSA topics.

Attesting to the College's aim to extend an open forum of ideas, the University of California at Berkeley invited Scheer, a former SDS member, as a guest speaker. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member. Scheer, a former SDS member, is a former SDS member.

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Senior Class President
Denise Delahanty
CE-6
The semester as president of Interfraternity Council I have had a seat on the ITSA Board of Control. Having developed much interest in ITSA, I would like to continue working on the Board after my present office is ended. It is for this reason that I am seeking the position of senior class president. I have attended the last two ITSA Spring Conferences, and I am well acquainted with the systems facing our student government. Your consideration will be appreciated.

James B. Moore
Speech not submitted.

Vice-President
Paul L. Morel Greg Goyak
John Vander Weit
Treasurer
Steve Lipson
Secretary
Mike Cham-2
Allen Gutteris
Social Chairman
Robert O'Connor
Junior Class President
John P. Huff
It is my goal to make student government at Illinois Tech as active and concerned as everyone of us. The ITSA Board of Control needs to be made more accessible to the students. Along this line, I will do in my power to see that the minutes of each Board meeting are published in Technology News along with a more comprehensive report of the meeting than is available now. The effectiveness of Technology News and WITE is that student expression needs to be seriously investigated. The charges of administration influence and of control of these and other areas of student life must be answered more convincingly than they have been in the past.

The only way to reach my above mentioned goal is to convince every student of Illinois Tech that there is great value and worth in participating in his student government and that the only way his government can be made vital is through his participation. With this in mind, I ask you to vote for John Huff for junior class president.

Jerome Thoda
Math-4
The class representatives you elect are your voice on campus. They present your problems to the faculty, administration, and also to ITSA. The only way this can be accomplished is for the representative to know his constituents as well as for the constituents to know their representative.

The past, representatives have heard about problems third hand. If I am elected, I hope to encourage and promote better communications between the representative and his fellow students. With first hand knowledge, I can truly represent you and fulfill the goals of a class president.

ITSA, during the past few semesters has increased the importance of student body participation in their programs. I feel I can organize the junior class so as to continue and increase student body interest. Remember your officers are your representatives, so please support them by voting.

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Ronnie Toba
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Larry Stagnel
Social Chairman
Robert C. Koch
Roy A. Kapek
Sophomore Class President
Bob Halverson
Cham-2
I would like to thank the freshmen for giving me an opportunity to serve the present semester as their president. From this experience, I have gained a lot of managerial approaches and practices and the exhibition of college store merchandising. The association which includes stores in Canada and Mexico is composed of members representing 1625 college stores and an associate membership of 350 members of this association comprized of school suppliers and publishers. Fox has been with ITSA for over three years and served as president of the former Lewis College prior to ITSA conception in 1940.

Danielle Huff
Thoda
Huff
Dampier
Brook
Mechanics
invaluable knowledge of a well organized student government and an insight of what can be done to make such one function most efficiently for the benefit of the student. One of the major difficulties of a class representative is that of communicating with his constituents. At the ITSA spring conference this year, money was set aside for the elected representatives for this express purpose. I would like to put it to use by taking a bi-weekly poll of the class's attitude toward issues before ITSA and student-faculty relations. After each poll a short article would be published in Technology News showing the results of the poll and giving reports of the sophomore council meetings.

In the past it has been a tradition that each class present a mixer dance. I believe this is a tradition worth being continued and perhaps a merger with another class is possible in order to provide a better social function.

I would like to serve our class again and help put these ideas to good use. So on May 9-10 use your right to be heard on campus and vote.

Carl Dampier
Bus.

Sophomore Class Pres.
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Photo Exhibit of Twentieth Century Architecture Now in HUB

by Steve Tomasino and Paul Kilgannon

An exhibition surveying the growth and development of twentieth century architecture will be on view at the HUB from May 1 to May 22. It was selected and designed by Arthur Drexler, director of the Department of Architecture and Design of the New York Museum of Modern Art with the aid of Ellen Marsh, research assistant. The exhibition was designed to give students and interested laymen a background in those ideas which have played a major role in the development of modern architecture. On 69 photographic panels, an extensive text by Mr. Drexler, it shows the practical and theoretical sources of modern architectural style, and examines its basic characteristics and general outlines of developments outstanding for their aesthetic solution to problems of structure and function.

Over 117 examples, ranging in date from 1400 to 1962, have been taken from all categories of architectural structures and engineering projects. They trace the influence of industrialization and modern painting and sculpture on architecture. Pioneering projects by Louis Sullivan, Le Corbusier, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Mies Van De Rohe are shown, as well as lesser known works by younger architects.

The evolution of tall, metal-frame buildings, which have become a symbol of American building methods, lies traced in the exhibition. Examples range from the Reliance Building of 1884 in Chicago, to the refined detail of the Pepsi Cola Building of 1960 in New York.

Attempts by many countries to vary the texture and ornamental interest of the glass curtain wall are shown. Mr. Drexler asserts that most commercially built apartment houses are “dreary warrens” and then points out imaginative solutions to apartment house building.

Aside from Frank Lloyd Wright’s continuous innovations in house design, the four main imaginative solutions explored in the United States are shown in examples by Richard Neutra, Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer, John Yun and Philip Johnson.

Other sections of the exhibition show the development of architect’s expensive possibilities in churches and exhibition pavilions and engineering projects to which architecture adds as well as technical consideration has been given. A section “Practical Splendor” acknowledges those “Suburban factories, offices or research facilities that have ornamented rather than destroyed the American Landscape.”

WIIT Super 64 Survey

May 5-11
1. Don’t You Care
   The Backinghams (1)
2. A Little Bit of Me
   A Little Bit of You
   The Monkees (1)
3. On a Carousel
   Hollies (1)
4. Say Something Sweet
   Nancy and Frank Sinatra (1)
5. You Got What It Takes
   Dave Clark Five (1)

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MAY 6

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PLUS MORE FROM THE WCL DISC JOCKEY
**Mil Ball, Queen Contest Tomorrow**

The 1967 Military Ball will be held tomorrow night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. It will be the fifteenth such dance held annually for Tech's ROTC midshipmen and AFROTC cadets. This year, as in preceding years, a queen will be chosen.

The AFROTC candidates for this honor are Darlene Ward from IIT; Mandy Wheeler from St. Francis in Plainfield; and Yvonne Dauphina, Bogan Junior College. Also included are Sue Hoff, Main East High School; Darla Nance, Wright Junior College; Kathy Cockey, Monson; and Mary McKee, American Academy of Music. The candidates of the midshipmen were not available at press time.

The queen will be selected at the dance from five finalists who were chosen yesterday.

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NETTERS TAKE VICTORY; GOLFERS LOSE SECOND

After a frustrating week in which they were rained out of U of I-Chicago twice and tied a match with Aurora College, the tennis team managed to capture their first victory. The Techhawks swept all nine matches, humiliating Roosevelt University. The first 11 singles matches were uneventful as the Techhawks rinsed their men with ease. In the sixth match, a new-comer to the team, Gerald Carden, won his first match in varsity competition.

Three days earlier the netters had made the long journeys to Aurora College only to have the match end in a tie. The third doubles match couldn’t be played because of a setting sun. Winning in the singles for NET were Tom Jur, Joe Esquerra, and Al Januskevich. Then Jur and Esquerra teamed to sweep the first doubles No. 1.

The Techhawks now have a one win, two losses, one tie record for the season. They played Aurora College in a return match on Thursday and Concordia on Friday, finally returning to Lake Meadows on Tuesday at 3 p.m. to face North Park College.

MOURNFUL CONDITION OF SONNY’S ACRES

SADDLED ON GROUNDSKEEPER’S NEGLECT

by Ray Murray

IIT is sponsoring a baseball team which at present has a 3-3 record, and opinion is that the record would be better if there were three weekends contest has not been rained out.

IM SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS; SCHEDULE DELAYED BY RAIN!

With the intramural softball schedule nearing the halfway mark, races for the league titles are still wide open.

In the American League, Chem Eng. AXE, and MAE are tied for first place with identical 2-4 records. Chem Eng. held victories over the ASCE Runners and the ASCE Rockers. MAE defeated the Senior and the Sophomore Architects by 13-1 and 11-5 scores respectively.

In the National League Newman Club and the Chem Pils are the unbeaten teams. A powerful Pilsner pitcher was smoked by the Drifters 2-0 as an abet Met Eng’s 27-15, while the Newman Club won by forfeit over the South Side Commuters in addition to a 9-4 win over the Drifters.

APROC “A” shares the International League lead with NROTC “B” by virtue of 16-4 and 22-4 victories over WITC and NROTC “A” respectively.

The Middlers squeaked by the Air Force “B” team 10-8 after disposing of WITC 16-4.

The Confederates and North Dorm held first place in the Continental League with identical 1-0 records.

This once beautiful ball field has been allowed to deteriorate, from neglect of proper care.

From the batting circle all the way around the field, the dirt playing area has sunk below the normal playing surface. First base is a small hole which fills up with water after every spring rain. The pitcher’s mound has become sloshed out, showing lines of erosion and suffering from holes caused by frequent use.

The outfield, as well as the dirt, is spotted with areas where glass has worn away with no apparent effort to repair.

The blame falls on Building and Grounds. It is their responsibility to maintain the diamond, and they have neglected it.

If the diamond is further neglected, participation and team spirit could diminish to a level where repair of the field would no longer be necessary.

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