Win

Win was an important part of the 8-2 season.

Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy (D-Mass.), this week made an unexpected visit to the HUB campus.

The senior senator from Massachusetts attended the National Symposium on Law Enforcement Science and Technology held at IITI in the HUB, Wednesday.

After spending time sitting in on a number of the various group discussions on crime and law enforcement, Kennedy conducted an informal press conference in the southeast lounge of the HUB.

Commenting on the symposium, the senator said, "A high degree of sophistication is being shown by the comments and ideas brought forth by the participants in the symposium."

Kennedy then went on to discuss crime legislation and the considerations being given the crime problem by the federal government.

Calling crime a "Major area of domestic concern," the brother of the late president discussed legislation he has introduced in the Senate (Continued on page 7).

"Shadows of Knight" To Appear At Benefit Mixer March 18

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley this week purchased the first ticket to the Ada S. McKinley Benefit Mixer to be held Saturday, March 18 at the IIT Union Building.

The dance, co-sponsored by the ITSA and the Junior Class, will feature two Chicago area bands, the "Shadows of Knight" and "Saturday's Children."

Mayor Daley, at IIT on Tuesday and questioned the recent series of Law Enforcement Symposium which convened here, gave his contribution to the program by purchasing the first ticket to the dance from Mr. Bellettie, dance chairman.

Commenting on the dance, Mr. Daley stated that he is one hundred percent behind the efforts of IIT students to foster community relations. He congratulated the commission with the promotion of the event and expressed the hope that attendance at the dance would make it a complete success.

The "Shadows of Knight," known for their unique sound and pop-ting, "Gloria," are making their first appearance at IIT, although they have appeared at numerous mixers in the Midwest.

Both the "Shadows" and "Saturday's Children" will perform from the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Each of the groups has performed in concert at the Crown Theater, McCormick Place.

The Ada S. McKinley Benefit Mixer, currently located at Thirty-fourth and Michigan, will be the recipient of all ticket sales receipts of the mixer.

The money is to be used by McKinley House to build a playground for the retarded children serviced by the organization.

The playground, to be erected on the ground adjacent to McKinley House, was designed by Mr. Lute Wamsman, former head of IIT's Institute of Design. The "Shadows" music has been called "The New Chicago Sound."

"Saturday's Children," a group playing album "Gloria," and single release "Oh Yeah!" met with success in record popularity, and according to "Cassette" magazine, their playing is "highly infectious—both to dance and listen to."

The band's latest single release, "Willie Jean," is currently being aired by radio WLS and WCFL.

The group consists of five members: Jim Sebes, vocals; Joes Kelly, lead guitar; Jerry McGeorge, rhythm guitar; Warren Rogers, base guitar; and Tom Schiffour, drums.

"Saturday's Children," who, as did the "Shadows," first performed at the Celadon in Arlington Heights, have now made mixer appearances throughout Chicago and the suburban area, including performances at the Chemet and various dance spots in Chicago's Old Town.

Tickets for the dance are available in all fraternity houses, at the HUB newsstand, and in the dorms from John Vanderweit (211-south), Tom Altman (105-south), Chuck Gershon (109-north), Bill Dava (210-north), and Dick Hanks (205-north).

Donation for the dance, which will be held from 8:15 pm in the AIB cafeteria, is 50 cents per person.

Special Meeting Recently Held To Discuss Rules Concerning Student Room Searches

A special meeting to investigate dormitory room searches was held Monday evening. Participants included Dean Hogan, representative for the administration, several residents of dormitory housing, and a group of students.

Representatives of the administration discussed the possibility of establishing a student committee to investigate room searches and the feasibility of having a representative from the administration present during a room search.

In reply to the students' query, Dean Hogan emphasized that the lawyer present during a room search is not a police officer and that there are no rules for such a situation.

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Lottery System Equitable; LBJ Order Debatable

Among other things that happened this week, the proposed draft lottery changes were certainly some of the most impressive. The issues were familiar to most of us due to the recent publicity centering around the proposals introduced by Senator Robert Kennedy, and the fact that the current system desperately needed revision was apparent, at least to me. However, the sudden presentation of a revised draft system by President Johnson in the form of an executive order caught a few people by surprise.

Two aspects of the proposals are extremely important. One is the drafting of the youngest class, age 19, rather than the oldest class, age 26, as under the present system. The second is the proposal that these draftees will be chosen by some lottery.

Most of these changes would be accomplished by executive order, and Johnson’s principal request of Congress was that it extend the present draft law for four more years. It must be noted that under the present Selective Service Act, the President has the power to take these actions by executive order, but key portions of the act will expire June 30, and Congress must either renew the law or enact new legislation in its place.

It is this point that deserves considerable attention. I contend that due to the controversial nature of both the present draft system and the new proposal, Congress should not extend the present draft law. The choice of either the present system or the commission’s proposal is too narrow in relation to the obvious complexities of the nature of the draft.

Extending the present draft law would not sanction the present system. It would sanction the executive order of the President. I feel that the present system badly needs revision, but by Congressional action.

SRO Crowd Sits at UB Concert As Seating Policy Becomes Lax

Would you purchase box seat season tickets to Chicago Bear football games, months in advance, and then arrive a few minutes late to one of the games, expect to find someone who had standing room tickets sitting in your seat? We don’t think so, provisions are made so that these things just don’t occur.

At Tech, however, this is not the case. Last Saturday evening, at the Union Board “Ramsay Lewis Trio” concert, several season ticket holders arrived minutes later, and took up their reserved seats occupied by “standing room” customers.

Those who made the effort to “recollect” their season ticket stubs informed Tech that, “Once the concert begins, anyone can sit in any empty seat they want.”

To say the least, this UB policy is insane. Reserved seats are just that—RESERVED. They are for the use of the person purchasing the ticket—no one else.

Selling standing room tickets and allowing these last minute patrons to take any empty seat is, in effect, selling the same seat twice. Even negligence is not an excuse; this practice is illegal.

The idea behind season tickets is that you have a permanent seat for all the concerts.

Many of the fraternity houses buy the “Admission Tickets” to concerts. Last Saturday, many of these blocks were unfortunately dotted with unexpected occupants.

Union Board, by their policy, is helping to defeat the efforts of some of their major supporters (the Greeks) in backing the concert series.

If you have a season ticket, you reserve the right to utilize that seat, or to let it go unused. The ticket holder pays for the right of an empty, reserved seat.

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**Announcements**

**Honour I**

There will be an Honour I meeting on Tuesday, at 12:30 pm, in the athletics office. All members are urged to attend as the selection of pledges and discussion of policy are to take place.

**Lutheran Association**

Rev. Douglas E. Nelson, Gonzaga University’s foundation’s campus pastor, will speak on The Calvinistic View, at the Lutheran Association meeting March 15. It will be held in room 304-LUB, at 8:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

**Investment Club**

The UB Investment Club will meet on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 pm in room 310—LUB.

**Societies for Advancement of Management and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers**

will hold an open meeting Wednesday, March 15, at 2 pm in room 310—LUB.

**Spring Lecture Series**

Dr. Karl Menger, IIT mathematics professor, will speak on ‘The Type of People We Look For At An Interview’.

**Lecture**

A lecture discussing the “Mutual Benefits of International Trade: Asia in Perspective” will be given by Dr. A. Rose Shepherd at 5 pm, on March 18, in the HB auditorium.

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**Syndicate Works Resembles Actions of Second Government**

What is “organized crime?”

Most people believe that syndicate operation or “organized crime” is only a big game of “cocks and robbers.” However, they fail to see the full scope of action that the organization encompasses.

The general public sees only the superficial actions of these criminal groups. They see the murders, which are surely not insignificant, and the public may know of the illegal transactions that the syndicate is subject to. But do they know the true essence of what the organization is?

The organized crime syndicates is a form of business. They care only about business and profit making ventures everyday. They also have business-like internal structures. They carry on recruiting and training programs.

But are the actions that they take completely “business-like?” Of course not. Even if you eliminate the fact that most of their dealings are illegal, they are still not completely analogous to business.

“Organized crime” maintains its own intelligence and counter-intelligence organizations. It has “treasury” making groups. The syndicate has its own laws and upon which the syndicate is subject to.

These latter characteristics are more indicative of a government.

Thus, from the fact that the functioning of government is a big business, and that the characteristics of the powers of the syndicate is similar to a government, then one should recognize “organized crime” as a form of government.

When dealing with this type of organization and when attempting to abolish it, one must cope with the group as if it were as formidable as a nations’ government.

Thus all actions of “organized crime” should be viewed as the actions of a second government in action with its society.
March 10, 1967

By-law Changes Adopted At Recent ITSA Meeting

by Al Tre

Adoption of numerous by-law revisions proposed at the recent Spring Conference was the main action undertaken by ITSA at last week's meeting. These revisions, as outlined in the last issue of Technology News, will enable ITSA to function more efficiently and create a greater responsibility for the elected members of the Board of the Council.

A committee was appointed to propose revisions in our present system of recognizing student organizations. We feel that a differentiated system of recognition would better serve the needs of the students than our present general recognition procedure. This would enable every student group on campus to hold open meetings. However, we would allow only a select number of organizations to form new chapters with the structure.

Plan New Services At McKinley House

The Ada S. McKinley Community Services Organization at Thirty-fourth and Michigan is expanding its services to include older children and adolescents. In addition to the organization's present program of training grade-school age children whose IQ's are too low to admit them into public school, the house is planning to extend its services to include older youth.

On April 1, the center will open a "sheltered workshop," where the range will be located at 68 E. Thirty-fifth street, will be used to train retarded men and women between the ages of 16 and 25 for meaningful industrial work. According to Ralph Burcham, director of Ada S. McKinley, the center will service up to thirty youths at a time, youths currently unemployed because of their mental or cultural retardation.

Serving in conjunction with the Illinois State Affiliated Rehabilitation State of Illinois, and the State Department of Mental Health, the center will obtain non-contracting jobs from industry and train the program participants to carry on productive work in such areas as the packaging, sorting, and wrapping of products.

In addition to the work projects, a part-time teacher will be conducting programs in basic education and cultural development for the youths.

The ultimate goal of the program is the placement of the participants in industry, with a group of students readying themselves for a "sheltered" work force.

Students of ITT have an opportunity to add the work of McKinley House and the new workshop, and at the same time earn scholarship money, according to Dean Robert Holmes of ITT.

Under the federal government's new College Work Study Program, ITT students who show financial need (based upon the Parent's Federal Financial Statement) can work for McKinley House and be paid by the government.

Director Burcham has stated that students working for the agency will be involved with the vocational and cultural training aspects of the McKinley program.

Speaking on the proposed playground construction for McKinley House, which is to be partially financed by the proceeds from the ITSA-Junior Class mixer of March 18, director Burcham stated that he believes construction of the playground will begin by May and be completed by the end of the summer.
TN To Distribute Monthly Literary Supplement

The Editorial Board of Technology News announces a new monthly supplement, "The Chicago Literary Review." Published under the auspices of the University of Chicago, "Macon," the CLR provides a digest of literary happenings directed to appeal to the college readership.

The March issue of the "Chicago Literary Review" is appearing in this week's issue of Technology News as an insert. Featured in this issue is a review of Douglas Pike's new analysis, "Viet Cong: The Organization and Techniques of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam." Author of the review is Howard Moffett, Saigon correspondent for the United Student Press. In his review, Moffett characterizes Douglas Pike as America's leading authority on the Viet Cong. Among the other books reviewed are "The Wrong Man in Uniform," a mandate for revision of the Selective Service written by Bruce Chapman, and "The Empty Fortress," a study of infanticide satin by Dr. Brion Bird of the University of Chicago. The co-editors of the "Chicago Literary Review" are Ted Hearn and Bryan Dunlap, graduate students at the University of Chicago.

Hearne commented on the goals of the C.L.R.: "We think a venture of this type will serve a valuable purpose for the Chicago area colleges.

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**Creative Writing Contest for IIT Students**

Established To Arouse Interest in Writing

A creative writing and composition contest with prizes totaling $400 has been announced by the department of language, literature, and philosophy. The contest is open to all full-time students on the IIT campus.

There are two categories of prizes: monetary and non-monetary. The contest is open to all full-time students on the IIT campus.

The prizes for the contestants are as follows:
- **First Place:** $100
- **Second Place:** $50
- **Third Place:** $25

The winning entries will be announced at a later date. The deadline for entries is April 15, 1967.

Other opportunities at Anaconda:

### Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through the wilderness scours the surface of the earth—witnessed by geologists, prospectors, and geologists alike—to discover new sources of metals. The search is ongoing and relentless.

Anaconda sets an old argument

The Statue of Liberty is one of the finest examples of natural patina in the world. And for years experts have argued whether this patina is a basic copper carbonate. Some felt there should also be a good percentage of chloride salts because of the salty atmosphere whipped up by the winds from the bay. Anaconda spoiled all that fun by offering to get the answer. With the permission of the insurer’s custodians, metallurgists from the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass obtained adequate samples and made an extensive analysis.

- The talents and skills of technologically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales and administration.
- For more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus.

March 21, 1967

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Anaconda, anticipating this need, built the best-equipped high-voltage research laboratory in the cable business—? and used it to develop the 345,000-volt cable now actually in use. And now, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is busy working on plans to satisfy power needs of tomorrow's cities.

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Among other things, I Read Tech News!
The Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology has been selected as one of twelve schools to be represented at the 1967 International Exhibition (Expo 67).

"Problems of Transportation" is the theme of the exhibit and will consider the three major areas of transportation problems—urban, interurban, and rural.

Four running vehicles, three models, and other visual materials will be presented. Included in the exhibit will be plans for a computer designed transportation system.

All of the vehicles were designed by students of the Institute of Design. In the area of urban traffic problems, caused by the increasing number of large vehicles, one of the suggested solutions has been the production of smaller vehicles. An example of one of these vehicles is the "Power Chair" designed by Douglas Stout. The three-wheeled vehicle utilizes a four horsepower engine driving a single rear wheel. Steering is by means of a tiller with hand controls mounted on the rear.

The "Skooter," designed by Louis Richards, is an experiment to see how small a vehicle might be to move a person. Resembling a motorized platform, the twelve pound "Skooter" steers by leaning and is capable of more than 20 mph using one-half horsepower.

In the area of interurban travel, the design of transportation systems has been advanced as a solution. The systems car itself is a small, economical, commuting vehicle that accommodates four passengers, with a top speed of 30 mph. For long interurban trips, the car would be picked up and clamped to an electric powered aerodynamic carrier. Traveling on a single rail, the speed of the unit is over 200 mph, with routing and speeds being controlled automatically. Some of the main advantages of such a system are that expensive concrete roadways are not required and passengers are freed from driving at high speeds and can relax.

An intermediate size car for two passengers and packages, the three-wheeled "Suburbcar" was designed by Brian Skogler and Allen Flowers. The 400 pound vehicle uses a Honda motorcycle engine, giving speeds up to 60 mph.

The complexity of transportation problems has necessitated the formation of some systematic methods of dealing with them. One method under study takes the requirements of the problem in systematic form and then sorts them into related sets with the computer. The sets of problems can then be solved, evolving a solution in an orderly manner.

The exhibit will be housed in the "Man the Creator" portion which is being sponsored by the Canadian government. The portion will contain exhibits from twelve schools—three American and nine foreign. The other American schools which will be represented at Expo are Pratt and Syracuse.

Commenting on the exhibit, Professor Ray Dobkin of the Institute of Design, stated, "It is quite significant that our school of design was one of twelve selected throughout the world. The exhibition will do a great deal for the school because over one million people will see the exhibit."

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Fawcett Publications, Inc., New York, N.Y.
Quad Thinks Green; Parties Planned on Advent of St. Patrick’s Day

by B. F. D.

There are a lot of pins floating around campus these days with newly initiated brothers attached to them. Eight of the houses have already completed initiation ceremonies, again fulfilling their annual urge to reproduce. Triangle has initiated five men. The new brothers are Glen Barber, Ed Challberg, Tim Jarvis, Jerry Thode, Tom Zagar, and Bob Hoel.

Alpha Epsilon Pi acquired eight new brothers. George Kite, Phil Fobker, Eddie Bergman, Tom Goldblatt, Jerry Jacobs, Harley Michaelson, Brad Robinsowitch, and Rich Schlieberger make up the list of new members. Along with initiation ceremonies, several brothers held private ceremonies. Marshall Rosenblum pinned Kathy Lepp, and Howard Alport pinned Betty Wanger. Less exciting, but news was the news that Barry Newman and Howard Oferlaf lavered Linda Kotlinski and Carolyn Goldfarb respectively.

Leon Steinberg is Theta Xi’s new pledge for the second semester. Newly initiated brothers include: Bill Francose, Richard Grunt, Martin Pascqua, Lowell Martin, and Lawrence Dovers. Karen Dodd recently acquired the pin of her brother Bill Ziegler.

A mixer is planned for tonight at Tau Epsilon Phi. The romantic facet of the house was increased when Su Krauss pinned Doreen Travis, and Al Greg pinned Monica Fango. Also, Jerry Meyer lavered Nancy Sensi, and Craig Segal lavered Suie Segal. In a more drastic vein.

Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

Senate to deal with the crime problem.

The Kennedy bill would see establishment of a ‘National Institute of Criminal Justice’ and the development of a system of ‘Criminal Justice Academies’ to work toward detecting public prosperity toward crime.

Answering to questions on national policies, Kennedy stated that ‘The Democratic ticket’ for 1968 should be President Johnson, and I hope, Vice President Humpley. I’m sure they will be elected.

When asked about the comments made last week by his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), concerning the war in Viet Nam, Kennedy said that, “I agree with Senator Mansfield (D-Ohalo) who said that the former attorney general’s comments were unkind and unconstructive. It is the obligation of a senator to bring forth all forms of comment.”

Rainbows End Is Coming

April 14

Why become an engineer at Garrett-AiResearch? You’ll have to work harder and use more of your knowledge than engineers at most other companies.

If you’re our kind of engineer, you have some very definite ideas about your career. For example:

You’ve worked hard to get a good education. Now you want to put it to work in the best way possible.

You will never be satisfied with run-of-the-mill assignments. You demand exciting, challenging projects.

You don’t only accept individual responsibility — you insist upon it.

Does that sound like you? Then AiResearch is your cup of tea.

Our business is mainly in sophisticated aerospace systems and subsystems. Here, research, design, and development lead to production of actual hardware. That means you have the opportunity to start with a customer’s problem and see it through to a system that will get the job done.

The products line at AiResearch, Los Angeles Division, are environmental systems, flight information systems, and controls systems, heat transfer systems, secondary power systems, and specialized industrial systems.

In each category AiResearch employs three kinds of engineers. Preliminary design engineers do the analytical and theoretical work, then write proposals. Design engineers do the layouts; turn an idea into a product. Developmental engineers are responsible for making hardware out of concepts.

What makes AiResearch a better place to work is the fact that you can work as an engineer in a comparable spot anywhere. And of course, at AiResearch, you’ll get all the plus benefits a top company can offer.

Our engineering staff is smaller than comparable companies. This spells opportunity. It gives a man who wants to make a mark plenty of elbow room to expand. And while he’s doing it, he’s working with, and learning from, some of the real pros in the field.

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We’ll be happy to talk to you — about you and your future.

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In a field where meeting challenges pays off in rewards...

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Sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews. An AiResearch representative will be interviewing on campus Monday, March 13.
Group Flight Plan Reduces Expense of Trip to Europe

A reduced fare trip to Europe will be made possible under a "group flight plan" being arranged by the department of architecture. The special flight will cost $440. Members of the IIT faculty, students, and staff who have held such status for at least six months, will be eligible for the flight. Immediate relatives will also be given this special rate.

Present flight plans call for departure on June 21, 1967, from Chicago's O'Hare Airport via Pan American World Airways to London. The group will spend three days there before departure for Paris.

The trip is only a special group flight and does not include any tours. Thus participants will be free to travel around Europe on their own until late August. For the return trip the participants must report in Paris.

The flight is organized solely for the purpose of reducing transportation costs. A savings of one-third is possible with the formation of this group. A minimum of twenty-five is required for the flight. No maximum has been set so accommodations can be made for anyone wishing to participate.

Mr. Albert Roupp, department of architecture, can be contacted daily after 6:30 pm at 477-4777 for further information.

International Club to Represent Varied Cultures in Next Festival

As part of the third annual International Festival, the International Club of IIT will present a program of entertainment representing various cultures. The festival will be held on Saturday, March 11, in the HUB auditorium. Both professional and semi-professional entertainers will perform at the event. Music and dances from India, Nigeria, Japan, Poland, the Philippines, Mexico, Indonesia, and the United States will be included in the program. The entertainers will utilize traditional costumes and instruments in some of the numbers presented.

During the intermission, arts and crafts from the different countries will be on display. Refreshments will be served in the HUB ballroom.

The purpose of the club is to expose students to other cultures and point out the highlights of it.

The festival is open to the public, and admission is $1.00.

Margaret Fujimoto performing with the classical Koto.

Law Enforcement Symposium

(Continued from page 11)

Later meetings of the symposium dealt in detail with specific sections of science and technology as applied to law enforcement.

Uses of scientific technology in law enforcement were discussed for the fields of communication, criminology, information storage and retrieval, and operations.

Applied technology, as a means of fighting crime, was suggested for surveillance and detection, as well as for control in police management and operation.

Organized crime and its control, by technological means, was the topic of many group presentations.

In a general discussion at the Tuesday press conference, it was pointed out by Mr. Henry Peterson, chief of the Organized Crime Section of the Department of Justice, that the purpose of the symposium is to open the discussion on science and technology with law enforcement, something which has never been done before.

Mr. Peterson also stated that much of his department's section on fighting organized crime depends on the destruction of the organization itself.

Also at the news conference Mr. Ralph F. Soltine, former chairman of the New York Police Department, emphasized that dealing with organized crime is a game of cops and robbers and that much of public opinion is influenced by such an idea.

Soltine also pointed out that such events as a bank robbery or the killing of a police officer are not simply murder, but are the functioning of a second government in action. A fact which the American public fails to recognize. He also pointed out that there are problems in law enforcement by the intelligence and counter-intelligence group that is part of organized crime.

The symposium concluded on a high note with a discussion by a crime prevention panel.

"Surprise" Talk by John Kennedy

The recent developments in national politics, Herbert Parmet of the Chicago Sun Times, Richard Sprague of the Chicago Daily News, and the Senior Editor of the New York Times, John D. Scudder, took part in the "Shoe for the Truth" series of talks at the University of Chicago. The first of the series took place on Thursday, March 9, in the University of Chicago's Biological Laboratories. The second talk was scheduled for Friday, March 10, in the auditorium of the University. The third talk was to be held on Saturday, March 11, in the auditorium of the University.

The talks were open to the public and were well attended.

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"Sun-Times" Reporter Talks of Press Ban

by Mike Bellefire

The recent feud over the press regulations imposed by Judge Herbert Pasken concerning the Richard Speck murder trial in Chicago recently went as far as the Supreme Court of Illinois.

A suit filed by the Chicago Tribune against Judge Pasken's restrictions contended that the judge's decisions violated the freedom of the press and represented one of the lowest forms of censorship.

The suit itself was a mundane, a common-law suit filed with the courts to force Judge Pasken to the performance of his "public duty," allowing freedom of the press.

"Technology News" this week in an interview with Ray Brennan, staff and crime reporter of the "Chicago Sun Times" covering the Speck trial, discussed the restrictions of the press at the trial and the "Tribune" suit.

According to Brennan, "Many of the restrictions originally set down were inane. However, most of these restrictions were lifted by the judge, before the suit was filed by the "Tribune".

Brennan went on to say that, "The Supreme Court ruling in effect would have given the "Tribune" a token victory, but the "Tribune" tried to claim complete victory.

"The "Tribune" fought the suit on page one, not in the courts when they subsequently dropped the suit," concluded Brennan.

Commenting on the actual restrictions which are presently in effect at the trial, Brennan said, "The only significant restrictions, those that are somewhat of an imposition to the workings of the press, are the forbidding of the printing of the names of the prospective jurors and the edict that no artists will be allowed in the courtroom to sketch proceedings.

"This, however," continued Brennan, "is understandable in the case of the jury restriction, since these people are tentative jurors in most cases, and are living at their homes until it is decided whether or not they are to be chosen. To keep 'cranks' and 'curiosity seekers' from intimidating these people, withholding information about them is important.

Commenting again on the "Tribune" suit, Brennan expressed the belief that "Judge Pasken should have a right to defend his present restrictions, and also answer questions made about him in the "Tribune," but is being denied this right."

Commenting on the trial itself, Brennan said it was just another murder trial. He said that during the past two weeks when he was in Chicago during the jury selection, all reporters had free access to the courtroom.

"The judge is available any time for legal comment," Brennan said, "as are the defense and prosecution attorneys."

March 16, 1967

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Our representatives will be on campus for interviews on March 13th. See your placement Director for interview appointment.

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Matmen Victorious Over MIT; End Season With 9-2 Record

Last Wednesday, the wrestling team ended their season in a convincing manner, beating Milwaukee Institute of Technology by a score of 28-6. The meet was held the afternoon following their victory over Notre Dame.

Through the first three bouts, the match was closely contested. At this point, the matmen came on to take four of the next five matches by pin.

Winners for Tech were Tom Soulli, Tom Kincaid, and George Derby. Ron Portalski and Dick Rosicky were also victorious. Jerry Feith, a recent acquisition of the team, drew in his match.

The team will have only one member graduating, Doug Stuart. Stuart has competed for three years and compiled a winning percentage in this period.

The team's final record was 9 - 2. Tom Kincaid scored the most points this season, marking up 47 in his eleven matches. Although missing the first match because of injury, Derby chalked up the team's best record, 9-1. He also came in second in the scoring race.

In a meeting last Monday, George Derby was elected captain for next season. It will be his third year at the helm of the team. Letter winners were also announced. Loang, Stuart, Sours, Kozick, and Rosicky were recommended for major awards.

Others receiving large monograms were Derby and Kozick. Jerry Feith along with Gary Tollefson and John Seiler were awarded minor letters.

Tollefson and Seiler were two early season performers who became scholastically ineligible at the start of the second semester. Coach Barker looks for the return of these two men next year to improve the team's final record of 9-2.