America's Drinking Problems Explained During NC Lecture

The third greatest health problem in the United States today is alcoholism. From five to six million Americans can be classified as alcoholics. These and other startling facts about alcoholism were brought out by Mr. J. Milton Guy of Alcoholics Anonymous at the Newman Club meeting of Wednesday, February 12.

Mr. Guy went on to point out, "Five per cent of the American adult population is alcoholic, and one of every 13 social drinkers will eventually become one."

The type of person who becomes alcoholic is typically hypersensitive, suspicious, egotistical, defined, and disinclined to himself. This person drinks to remove fears and anxieties. "Alcoholism is understood by those who have undergone a physiological dependence on alcohol, and acquire an inordinate impulsion to get drunk. Meanwhile, his tolerance to alcohol is lessened. Mr. Guy then told the effect of alcohol to the body's natural functions. After a few drinks, consciousness will be reduced, and inebriation will begin. After a few more, the drinker loses his sense of reason, and with a few more, his muscular coordination is gone. Finally, respiratory and heart action are affected.

Up to 17 years ago, little was ever done about the problem of alcoholism. Then, about 1955, two developments took place which were "profoundly influential treatment." The first was the recognition of alcoholism as a disease. The second was the formation of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alcoholics Anonymous is based on three principles. First is self-examination. "The alcoholic must realize he is a problem, and be willing to stop drinking. It is not possible for him to correct himself. He needs expert help."

The second principle is that alcoholics, by talking together and discussing their problems, can overcome their urge to drink. The power for them to stay alive is within them, in their own self-confidence in their own self-honesty. Third is the principle of group therapy to correct the problem.

"Proximally, there are about 400,000 alcoholics in Alcoholics Anonymous in the United States. Psychologists have taken the three principles of A.A. and used them in professional work to arrest the process."

"However," Mr. Guy went on, "the disease is not cured. It can only be arrested and controlled. Most alcoholics are incapable of recovery, and only 15 per cent even become moderately curable."

"Prevention is the key to solving this problem," he concluded. "A person can be identified, and the disease can be overcome." He also pointed out that the disease could be prevented if people used moderation, and avoided waste disposal. Dr. Vey pointed out that the computer has taken over much of the structural aspects of the civil engineer.

UB Executive Committee Plans Structure Change

byShip Clark

A number of things were discussed and decided upon Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the Union Board. First on the agenda was the election of a temporary chairman.

Joe Smith was nominated and unanimously voted into office. He will preside as chairman until one week after the end of Spring Conference. The purpose of having a temporary chairman is to allow the election of the actual body of officers. This will give the present executive committee the time they want to study and possibly revamp the Union Board structure.

At the structure presently exists, it is inefficient and uncoordinated in the eyes of the committee. They generally feel that the Union Board structure is in need of a thorough look at the smooth operation of our social programs.

One possibility for the reorganizing of the Union Board, was that two departments rather than one, might be divided into by one chairman.

Another decision that the committee arrived at, was the election of the new social chairman, Wayne Cartwright. He is currently determined to improve the social mixers, and raise their quality to a level that would draw responsible crowds.

Parking Lot Improvements Completed

The locked parking lot on 33rd and Wabash has been relaid to help accommodate cars coming into town. This is not what I will run out of space, however. As a result, parking has been improved and expanded. There is now a blacktoped lot with as many as 100 cars parked in it. There is some controversy about whether this is enough or not, but it is certainly an improvement.

Preparation for a parking section restricted to students and faculty is being completed. The lot is located just past the exit on 33rd Street.

Mr. Pardhaen states that the student and parking lot has now been completed. Needed lots have not been constructed - only the most necessary ones. In case of emergency, existing parking lots.
Abolition of Draft Will Change Students' Lives

Support Nixon Draft Proposal

New Morality Encourages Parachute Hours Adoption
Letters to EIC

Bader's Stand On U of C Demonstrations Criticized

Dear EIC:

I am much disappointed by Gene Bader's shallow viewpoint that students are not entitled to an equal voice in the selection of faculty. I believe that Mr. Bader's opinion is based on factors influencing student evaluation of faculty to highly inaccurate. Such an unbalanced analysis could only come from someone who has no concept of what a university education is all about.

And such an analysis is not typical of the vast majority of students who have asked for a voice in the selection of faculty. These students are demanding that, on the part of their professors, as much consideration be given to the needs of the community at large as well as to the needs of the student. This concern is not only justified, but more often than not, is the very reason the community exists.

Furthermore, Mr. Bader, like virtually everyone else who opposes direct and equal student involvement in hiring of faculty, fails to recognize that students are consumers of the education which a university offers. Since students must pay for this product, they should be able to choose the product for which they pay. The university, like the government, is an institution which provides a consumer service to the captive market, a market which, at this point, has had no voice in the quality of the university's product.

The voice of the students has already been heard in many quarters. Witness the considerable interest shown in "Dead Universities" as exhibited by many institutions. Students across the country are beginning to realize that they need not be a captive market for substandard professors. Universities must recognize this change in student thought and adapt their methods to accommodate it. The alternative is universality without students, or an universality at all.

Robert C. Koch

Dear EIC:

As reported in last week's Technology News, a constructive step has finally been taken to improve the present演唱者. This was the result of a survey taken at registration, in which students were asked to decide among several possible alternatives to the survey. The poll is undoubtedly a copy of this year's, would have been unsuccessful. The results were not reported to the Executive Board, and they have now kept this promise. Since Bonge did a very competent job last year and was one of only a small group of the 30-member Board seeking improvement, the argument given for the need of fresh blood simply does not make sense.

Instead of choosing a troublemaker like Ronge, a member of typical Techs who have been appointed to Union Board who work hard to encourage the administration's holding without straining their own mental capacities, and all concerned have greatly appreciated the poll, despite the fact that the turnout was greater than any recent alums's election. Since once again, change has successfully been resisted, there are no losers except for those who don't count, John Ronge, and the student body. Signed by 17 IE. students.

Do Students Want Concert Changes?

On January 30 and 31, questionnaires were distributed to the student body and faculty to get their opinions concerning the present Union Board Concert Series. Here are the results of that poll.

1. Retain the Concert Series in its present form. 124 votes.
2. Divide the Concert Series into two sections: A contemporary section and a classical section. 281 votes.
3. Replace the Concert Series with individually sold concerts. 17 votes.
4. Abolish the Concert Series and have Union Board sell Chicagoan arm concert tickets to the students at a discount—106 votes.

The poll showed that less than 20% of the students want the Series as it is run now. These participating in the survey were asked their opinions on a novel idea proposed by Union Board: They were asked:

Because of the fast cost factor for the entertainment that the student wishes that he is not ready, Union Board might have to co-sponsor concerts with other schools in the area. Are you opposed to this? Yes or No.

Many students opposed the proposal in question of events, while 118 supported the idea.

The overall trend seems to be that of the students are willing to get better entertainment, even if it is necessary to co-sponsor a concert with another college. With any other

Value Showdown:

$147.00 less than last year's Camaro with comparable equipment.
"Desert Song" Tonight At Hull House

by Tony Paliga

Screened as part of Chicago Happenings, the "Desert Song," opens tonight at the Hull House Lira A. Lerner Theater. Directed by Bob Schlegel, this offering is based upon an actual historical event, the Retreat of the Rifles against the French presence in Morroco during 1925-26.

Originally titled "Lady Fall," the play, set in French Morocco, is a romantic adventure concerning the love of the bandit chief, the Red Shadow, by Morteg Boulouet. Because the secret lies in Pierre Benda, the Governor's son, Morteg retains the Red Shadow's adherence and is consequently shot by him and carried off to the bazaar of All-Rahal. By the time the Governor himself comes to recover Morteg, he has decided that the Red Shadow really interests him more than the Governor's son. Strangely, the Red Shadow offers no resistance to the Governor, and it is upon this note that the play slips itself into a most unusual manner.

"The Desert Song" was produced (as at the Castro Theater in New York in 1926 and run for 471 performances. Today, 43 years later, Susan Schreiber and Jerome Loeb will try to add to the music's impressive record.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $2.50 to $4.90.

Theater: Tonight, February 14, Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" opens at the Goodman Theater. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays plus Sundays and at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are $3.50 to $5.

Polic: Tonight Arlo Guthrie is back in Chicago, at 8:30 p.m. at Orchestral Hall there will be a table of Alter's Restaurant.

Jazz: Tuesday night, February 11, Ramsey Lewis opens at the London House.

We find that in a certain business venture undertaken in November of this past semester, some small conception might have been implied that we would deliver more than we actually did. It has come to our attention that prior may have been implied in our letters of solicitation, while not actually delivered. The discrepancy amounted to five pieces of fruit and two of bakery goods.

We feel responsible to these people who feel they may have been deceived by our unintentional error for the price of the goods in question. If you feel we owe you compensation please come one or either of us. Bring the purchased goods and we will refund money.

Support for Hubbard

The first time Lawrence C. Woods was arrested, the records show, was in 1954 in Hot Springs, Ark. The police did not remember him, although Woods didn't have there for maybe a dozen years. "I was in gambling, politics. . . ."

L.C. Woods? Sure I remember. In 1959 in Chicago he was then an appraiser in the office of Cook County Assessor P. J. Culterton.

A housekeeper complained that Woods tried to shake her down for $200 to get him a letter of assessment on his house. During the trial, though, the police testified about stories about the arrest and the judge acquitted Woods.

Those are just a couple of highlights in the career of Lawrence C. Woods, 51, today he is City Hall's candidate for alderman of the 22d Ward, an area that includes the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Poetry Shops, Lake Manse, South Chicago high-rise developments, and a variety of public housing and slums. If there's a difference . . .

Woods had something going for him, because he landed on a city payroll in 1954 after becoming a precinct captain in the 22d Ward. The job, as a toll collector on the Chicago Skyway, lasted about three months.


(Continued on page 2)

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Washington State Department of Highways

Highway engineering is a rewarding career and the State of Washington is an exciting place to work and live. Every phase of highway civil engineering is employed in the Washington Highway Department. Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus Friday, February 21, 1969, interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for the police chief's office at the campus placement office.
Playboy Poll's No. 1 Jazz Pianist To Give Concert Saturday Night

by Don Devall

Saturday night in the Hub Auditorium, the Union Board will present the Oscar Peterson Trio as part of their Concert Series. Pianist Peterson, along with Ed Thigpen on drums and Ray Brown on bass, comprises one of the best known and most popular jazz ensembles in the nation. Peterson is acknowledged as one of the best, if not the best, jazz pianists in the country, and his trio was chosen as the Number One Jazz combo in 1964 by Playboy Magazine.

The Canadian-born Peterson, age 42, was one of five children who came to Canada from the Caribbean. All of the Peterson children showed some musical ability, but only Oscar chose to make music his profession. Oscar began his musical studies on trumpet. However, he contracted tuberculosis at age five and had to quit playing the trumpet because his lungs could not stand the strain. He turned his studies to piano, and the results are well known.

Since his appearance in 1949, Peterson has been acclaimed by fans, critics, and fellow musicians as "the best in his talent-laden profession.

Peterson's fame is a result of his ability to utilize all possible features of a piano. Unlike most jazz pianists, who play a simple melody with one hand while adding chords for harmony with the other, Peterson uses the full spectrum of effects. He explores every possibility as he ranges from a light, airy swing to a pulsing, rocking, rhythmic sound.

His range and variety make him a standard in his trade, and earned him the top position among jazz pianists in the 1964 Playboy Poll. Once again, it's the Oscar Peterson Trio, on Saturday at 8:30 pm. The cover is $3.50 per person.

Letters To EIC
(Continued from page 3)

Dear EIC,

Although I would hesitate to consider it punishment, I would suppose that the expedition of John Huff from the dorm was intended to be just that. The TN article on the incident indicated that he was shown out because he said R.A.'s were "authoritarian, and in general, not necessary." Nowhere in the article, however, could I discern that anyone thought that R.A.'s were either necessary or not tyrannical. Was Mr. Huff expelled because he lied, or was it because he told the truth?

I have never heard anyone say he thought R.A.'s were necessary, and I have talked to several people who considered the primary function of the resident advisor to be creating campus comfort. I think R.A.'s are at least now to have around at times. It is comforting to know you have someone to turn to if your roommate poops a gallon of water into your bed, bricks your window shut, and builds a campfire on your desk. And who could think of a better way to store the dorm thermometers? Of course, the desirability of R.A.'s does not cause their necessity; that R.A.'s are not necessary has been proved by the example of FPG's for some time without any change.

Further, if someone were trying to show some functional proof that one or more advisors were tyrants, the easiest effective way would be by confronting them at a meeting and telling them they are tyrants. Then, if and when he found himself expelled from the dorm, he might consider that proof complete.

Now, why do you suppose John Huff was expelled from the dorm? Lillian Alice

Rip up our instructions on self-defense.
After all, it's Valentine's Day.

Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate After Shave and Cologne. But we've got a heart. So on Valentine's Day, we'd like every woman to read our instructions to sharks. That way you, Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.

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better ideas from UOP
Announcements

IEEE Meeting

IEEE-SID is sponsoring a discussion on the University of Chicago campus on Monday, February 17, in the IITJ auditorium. Featured will be Professor Mark D. Deen, the creator of the microphone, and a film entitled "The Coolest Revolution," will be shown.

Anatomy of a Glacier

"Anatomy of a Glacier," a talk illustrated with slides, will be presented by Robert Asher, a member of the research staff and a student at IIT. The talk will be presented next Wednesday, February 19, at 7 p.m. in 106 LL.

Refreshments will be served.

Computer Metaphors for Mental Development

The Chicago Chapter of the American Society for Cybernetics and the IIT Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will sponsor a joint meeting on Wednesday, March 2. Cocktails and dinner will be served starting at 5:15 p.m., and a 5:45 p.m. talk will be presented by Dr. Michael Arbib. The topic is "Computer Metaphors for Mental Development." Dr. Arbib is a Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at Stanford University, and is a well-known figure in the field of Artificial Theory and Cybernetics. The charge for the dinner will be $5.

For registration, contact Dr. A. Contini, at 730, or Dr. R. Heise, at 564.

APO Book Exchange

APO Book Exchange will be returning books and money Monday, February 17 through Friday, February 21. Hours will be 11:30-11:45, 12:30-12:45, 1:30-1:45, and 7-7:15.

Religious Experience and Drug Use

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, the Rev. Joseph T. Moxce, S.J., will present a lecture entitled "Religious Experience and Drug Use" at Mundelein College, McCormick Lounge, 605 Sheridan Road. For information, call 292-8100, ext. 232.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

By Gene Bidei

With the publication last week of the Administration's new "Registration of Student Events" form, several questions and issues become apparent.

The reason for registering an event is understood, since it does not need to be questioned. The Administration is not the responsibility of looking after the best interests of the university. To do this effectively, the members must be aware of all extracurricular activities on this campus.

In the new form, anyone required for planning regulations has been increased from four to ten days prior to the release of advertising. The increased justification is unimportant, since the public method, such as invitations for those who need the attention of an audience, can be made for those arriving on campus.

This much of the policy is clear, but questions arise when one starts looking at the information requested on the form.

The first and most important question which arises is whether or not the Administration will use the information contained on the form to keep an explicit list of student activities or whether the information will be used to supervise the activities of certain clubs and organizations.

Also, in refereeing this form with its immediately satisfying affective students and organizations, is an attempt being made to throttle them, their groups of interest, and its violation of student rights?

This appears to be stretching a point, but the fact remains that this new form was published without prior consultation and this action could be interpreted as trying to stifle certain organizations and the interests of students. Other questions are raised by individual interpretations of the contents of the registration form.

Is a group's freedom of speech being jeopardized by requiring the use of this form? Is there space on the form which is to be filled in with the names of speakers who are applying? And is the space allocated for acceptance or denial of the registration request?

This can be interpreted to mean that the Administration does have the right to prohibit a group from meeting on the basis of the topic of discussion. These points and others do not result from what is written on the form (Continued on page 7)

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Initiation Hold Quad's Attention

by Mike Martens

Sororities and Fraternities on campus have been initiating pledges, running, and organizing social activities. Kappa Phi Delta society will initiate four girls on February 15. Buckett, Mattola, MacNeil, and Leakey will serve as the new students. The Kappa's also have elected officers for next semester. The newly elected officers will serve the following positions: Shirley Finley, president; Martha Penzak, vice-president; Melissa Weaver, pledge trainer; Judy Niles, secretary; and Chris Manzkin, treasurer.

Alpha Epsilon Pi initiated eleven pledges on February 9. They are: Jeff Brenner, Steve Ceresa, Harry Cohn, Jon Finkberg, Matty Friedmann, Philip Goodman, Bill Schoen, Bob Silver, Steve West, Ken White, and Eldon Zornskoby. Socially, the AEPI's are having a St. Valentine's party on Saturday. The pledges to be initiated into the Alpha Pi Phi fraternity on February 27 are: Gordon McKeevan, Gary Ayres, Don Divall, Jon Doggett, William Cox, Wemy Hoover, Julius Lippin, and Robert Martin. The Sigma Phi Sigma have been busy rushing this semester and now have two freshmen pledged: Willis Baghman and Michael Rata.

IEEE Elects New Officers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has announced its officers for the spring semester. The elected last semester were: President Andy Kindred, Vice-President Lee Burnick, Secretary-Michael Sminkey, and Public Relations Chairman Rob Dahlke.

To open the semester, IEEE, ASME, and Pi Tau Sigma are co-sponsoring a slide and lecture program on the Navy's role in deep-sea exploration. The speaker will be Lt. Col. S. D. Cowan, United States Navy Civil Engineers Corps.

All members of IEEE, ASME, and Pi Tau Sigma, as well as any interested persons, are invited to the auditorium of the B Building on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

- Registration Probe: Bader

(Continued from page 4)

In February 16 is the day Triangle will initiate Ed Allergrith, Jerry Wilks, Jerry Johnson, Ed Mindell, Morton Tobin, Brian Ziegler, Dave Darnody, Dennis Byrneski, Tony Straza, and Bob Prunt.

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Student Tutors Needed

In past semesters, IIT has sponsored several informal and formal tutoring sessions for children from the surrounding community.

This year, two tutoring programs are being organized: Horizon House, a Headstart program in the neighborhood to the south of IIT; and in need of tutors for the children it serves. The Horizon House has sent a request for help to the IIT community. There will be two tutoring periods per day, and students are needed for either or both of the periods on one or two days. Interested students should contact Professor Marion Cohen of the B.E.E. Department, or Stan Osmowsil of the ITSA Communication Relations Committee.

The second tutoring program will be for elementary school children, and will be held on campus. The children will be brought in by bus from the Robert Taylor Homes. Interested students should contact C. Mellett at 225-1491.

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Dear Mr. Daan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I consider as a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life, but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1966 Dant's Review says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many young men feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to light on the very important personal side.

My question is whether being a good businessman and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Does your own personal experience as a businessman, you are an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State

---

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business as it occurs in any other occupation: the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry, in any field—this is the basic problem: the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heavier responsibility usually comes to us as an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but you must recognize that for young executives this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—cooperatively or unilaterally.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large number of business or educational or governmental responsibilities and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things and the price of nothing is invariably more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an environment and, I suppose, shrewdly (in the sense of lack of time), I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really should be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free will. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business but to any career you can sufficiently enjoy. You may find that you are quite satisfied with your work, but it is clear that balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan, President
The Dow Chemical Company

---

Mr. Doan:

Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?

Bussinesmen Do.

Three chief executive officers--The Dow Chemical Company's Chairman, Russell Daan, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Material's Chairman, Robert H. Colvin--are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dow's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus. He anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Star News, Journalists, and students at every level will be talking about: A Dialogue major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan as will Mr. Daan: Dialogue a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. Daan: and similarly, Arthur M. Kieckhofer, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Colvin.
Is it possible to be passed by at 30?

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Tankmen's Record 5-3; Vaisius Sets Swim Mark

by Joe York

A group of men who have honed an excellent job of representing our school this year is the IIT swimming team. This group of hardworking athletes has achieved a very respectable 5-3 record.

In their debut at the new Indoor pool over Homecoming Weekend, the IIT swimmers splashed their way to victory, winning a double dual meet against Rockford and Elgin Colleges. A double dual meet is one in which three teams participate, each in separate independently against the other two teams.

Three days after the Rockford-Elgin meet, the Hawk Tankmen went on an easy victory over Witten College, beating them 79-69. On December 14, however, the Hawks lost to Northeastern Illinois 45-58. In the Northeastern meet, Andrew Vaisius has had the dubious distinction of setting a new school record in the 500 yard freestyle.

Last Tuesday, the swim team participated in a double dual meet against Wright Junior College and North Central College, splitting the meet with a victory against North Central and a loss to Wright. Andy Vaisius turned in his best time for the year in the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 55.9 seconds. The 400 yard medley relay team turned in a fine performance by taking first with a time of 4:31.95.

Although the team has lost several valuable men this semester, including David Van Dyke, who graduated in January, the swimmers have a lot of promise in the form of several outstanding freshmen. Andy Vaisius' record speaks for itself. He holds the school records in both the 500 and 100 yard freestyle events. Bob Beeman is another freshman who is consistently improving his coaches and the spectators. With young talent such as this, the team has a solid foundation for future development.

Bowlers Lead in Midwest Conference

by John Lake

IIT's bowling team had worked hard to achieve an unprecedented winning streak of sixteen straight games in the Midwestern Bowling Conference. This is attributed to the hard work and determination of their coach Ed Bliemeister, who said bowling has incorporated into them. The team has been very fortunate in acquiring so many versatile bowlers at one time, and this has led to their impressive record.

In the conference standings, the top four places are held by IIT men. Leading them is captain of the team, Mike Trott, averaging 204.9, followed by Mark Kowalski, Frank Seidel and John Gerac, averaging 204.5, 202.1, and 192.14, respectively. Mike Trott also leads the standings in high individual game with a 289 and high individual five-game series with a 1180.

Their last game was with Lorain on the IIT campus. The five-man team was composed of Don Gromley, Frank Schindler, Chuck Balsam, Mark Kowalski, and Mike Trott. Lorain has been the only team thus far that can say they defeated our bowling team. This was easily in the season and the IIT team was anxious for revenge. The first two games were lost 289-239. After making efforts for the remaining three games, the IIT bowlers defeated Lorain decisively to up their winning streak to sixteen consecutive victories. Their next game is not scheduled until March.

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