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**Students to Vote Next Week in ITSA Elections**

Students will vote to change the by-law and to elect their officers at an all-school election next Thursday and Friday. The polls in the Student Union and MC Building lobbies will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. Permitting the president of the Student Union Board to vote at ITSA meetings is the proposed by-law change. Presently, the president is a non-voting member.

Officers to be elected are the ITSA President, ITSA Secretary, and all the class officers. Names and campaign speeches of the candidates appear on pages six and seven of this issue, as do the pictures of those aspiring to an ITSA Board of Control position. Write-ins are permitted, but a number must be placed by each candidate's name in the prefential ballots.

Campaigning begins next week. As this is the big election of the year, all students are encouraged to vote. They are required to present their white bursar's card in order to obtain ballots.

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**Greeks and Pahnel Gather $2102 for Cancer Society**

On Tuesday night 261 fraternity men donated their time to collecting funds for the American Cancer Society. A total of $2102.60 was collected.

Pan-Hellenic Council collected the money and tabulated the results. All houses were given points for participation and extra points were given to the house with the greatest percentage of members collecting.

Delta Tau Delta took an early lead when the half-time results posted Tuesday. Door decorations, card games and water fights had already taken place.

In the indoor decorations, the TKEs took first and Triangles and Delta were second and third, respectively.

The water fight resulted in a doused TKE team taking first, with Alpha Epulson Pi second and the Pi Kaps third.

Pinocchio in the Commons basement Monday gave the Delta first. The Pi Kaps came in second. The TKEs filled up more points in the tug-of-war on Tuesday and Sig Eps and Alpha Epulson Pi picked up points for a second and third in that order.

The bridge tournament was postponed until Monday. Major officers of the houses discussed such topics as rushing and scholarship during seminars Monday.

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**Alpha Sigs Swing, Sing to Get Trophy**

Alpha Sigma Phi was awarded first place in the annual Interfraternity Sing held in the Student Union auditorium last Saturday evening. The Sigs obtained 733 points out of a possible 840. Mistakenly announced were Phi Kappa Sigma in second place and Phi Pi Kappa Phi in third place.

Delta Tau Delta followed in fourth place with Alpha Epulson Pi in fifth. Triangle and Sigma Phi Epsilon occupied the sixth and seventh places, respectively.

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**Variety Spices SUB Concert: Last This Year**

Variety will be the theme of the next SUB concert. The concert will be held in the Student Union Auditorium from 8:30 until 10 p.m. The concert is to be followed by a TOIF dance to be held in the Student Union. The concert is a hand-picked street battle between the new Student Union and the chemistry building.

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**Picnic Causes Classes to Be Called At Noon: ITSA Supplies Food, Fun**

Classes will be dismissed today at noon to enable the students and faculty to get to the ITSA picnic by 1 p.m. The affair is being held at La Bough Woods, at Foster and Cicero. To reach the forest preserve, one may get on the Northwest expressway, turn onto Edens expressway, and go off at the Cicero exit. By public transportation, the picnic grounds may be reached by taking a northbound "L" train north to the Berwyn stop, and proceed west via Foster bus to Cicero avenue.

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Letters to the Editor

Israe! Student Defends Right To Hold Adolf Eichmann Trial

With reference to your editorial dated April 14, 1961, may I comment a few words.

A modest trial, be it legal and according to law, and properly performed in many of the world's countries, that the killing of more than 6 million people, men, women and children, only because they had a certain religion, is more serious a crime.

Jewish is the legal successor of Palestine, and the Jews of Palestine fought as a separate state with the declaration of the State of Israel. Now, Nadi Germany. Its right to act on behalf of the Jews was recognized by the Federal German Republic in the Separation Agreement, its special Jewish character by the League of Nations and the U.N.

Is the nation who carried out this unprecedented crime more qualified to try Israelis, or maybe those nations who refused to give shelter to refugees that they knew their action doomed them? Nobody has questioned the probity of the Israeli courts, nor even the 250 and more foreign news correspondents who cover the trial.

Rather than quibble on minor points, your editorial should have raised the question of the world's guilt by permitting such a crime, and the ways to prevent such a thing in the future. With the perfection of the tools of mass destruction, and the emergence of totalitarian systems which act with no moral restraints or compunction, an attack on genocide of a minority has more likelihood today than has ever been the case in the 1930's. Only by the full truth of the crime being brought into the open and understood and remembered, can humanity hope that such a thing will not occur again in the future.

Moshe Fisz, Israel

Institute of Technology

Greek Week: Too Much Play For Apathetic

Greek week is great—that is, if you enjoy participating in activities for 168 hours straight. We have heard increasing rumblings from the halls of many a fraternity house. These rumors seem to spell out apathy.

The activities in themselves sound great on paper or even individually but certainly not at once. The cancer drive was quite worthwhile, but why immediately after bridge and pinocchio tournaments, tug-of-war, and a water fight?

There seems to be one person who is truly enthusiastic about the whole week and he is the organizer of the entire program. We are noting critizing him for the spirit; but we do feel that more consideration should have been taken in planning this week. Greek Week should not be spectacular.

Spring at Tech Disappoints Flower Lovers, Mud Haters

April showers bring May flowers. So runs the old, familiar tune, but who living on this campus would believe it? We had our share of April showers, but the May flowers won’t appear. Why? None were planted. Our solitary horticultural diversion has been behind Chinon hall — an illusion, maybe, little garden, but at least a slight escape from the drab, institutionalized, and not-too-pretty surroundings. But this year even this little outlook was all but wiped out.

Letters to the Editor

More Confused Congo Capers Contribute to General Chaos by Bob Woods

After long, sleepless hours spent deep in philosophical thought, a little spare time reading, and consideration of the latest news the world has to offer, it occurs to me that many of the problems facing mankind today are caused by children. Not small children, but children who have passed their twenty-first birthday and feel compelled to dabble in politics. Example: Congo.

The latest, in fact, which the Congolese have managed to involve themselves in the bickering between Congo strong man Mobutu Tshombe. It seems that a group of soldiers—apparently with Kasavubu’s blessing—draped Mobutu on his private plane after storming out of a conference at Coquillanges.

Tshombe, after leaving the conference, was putting on a show for newsmen in the best silent film tradition, but with ample sound effects. A group of about 20 soldiers surrounded him as he was traveling in his plane and put him under arrest. They informed him that he would not be allowed to leave until the Congo’s governmental problems were solved; the soldiers then ostensibly detained all the other delegates to show that they held nothing against Tshombe personally.

Tshombe announced that since he was a businessman, he would not take part in any conferences. His then sat down and refused to eat or shave. After two days of this, the “strong-man” was persuaded to return to town, but still refused to discuss issues at the conference table.

Tshombe’s behavior is, of course, that of a spoiled child. But the general hilarity of the situation is pointed out by the fact that there is not much else he could have done.

How Kasavubu or anyone else expects to accomplish anything by telling the delegates to a convention that they must solve all their problems, or that they will not be allowed to go home, is beyond me. Of course, they could go without Tshombe—but the fact remains that, since he controls the largest single unit of power and has cash in the bank, he can hardly be forced to comply with any decisions they might make.
Name Coren Chairman Of Mock United Nations

Sherie Coren, PS 6, was elected chairman of the Illinois Tech Model United Nations Delegation at a meeting last Friday afternoon.

Applications for the Who's Who committee are available in the dean's office. Completed forms should be returned to Richard Gregory, 3220 S. Michigan by 5 p.m. May 10.

The name of the group was changed to the International Relations Club in accordance with plans to begin a year-round operation in expanded areas.

After reporting on this year's accomplishments at the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the members complimented

Father Frisch to Address Newman Club

As the year is coming to a close, the activities of the campus religious organizations are nearing their end.

Father Frisch, an anthropologist, will speak on evolution at the Newman Club's last meeting this Wednesday.

Lutheran Students Association is continuing a series of talks on ethics. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is now in the midst of studying the life of Peter and the United Campus Christian Fellowship had its last meeting this past week.

Parents Visit Departments, Hear President Retaliata

Six hundred visitors were on campus for Parents Day last Saturday. The event was a success, according to Dean Brown. He said, “Everybody did a very good job. We had a mystery Parents Day sign put up in front of the MC Building. It was not until Monday morning that we learned it had been put up by the general foreman of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Otto Earle.”

The program began with a half-hour concert. Dr. E. Whitehead, Chairman of the Faculty Council, welcomed the parents and guests.

Then the students elected for “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities” and Man and Woman of the Year were announced by Dick Gregory, president of ITA. The main address of the assembly, by President Retaliata, concluded the meeting.

A reception in Crown Hall, and open house in all the department offices and laboratories highlighted the afternoon.

Deans Give Blanks for Fulbright Grad Money

The Institute of International Education announced that Fulbright or pre-doctoral research in 32800 graduate students for the scholarships for the scholarship will be available.

From 1962-63 academic year, Applications accepted until November 1, 1961.

In addition to the Fulbright scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural convention and for graduate study in Ireland are also available for 1962-63.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are:

1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the host country's language, 4) good health, and 5) a good academic record.

Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright program advisors. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St, New York 21, New York.

Tech Delegates Go To Newman Parlay

ITT delegates participated in the second Newman Club annual convention, which was held at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago. At 9:30 a.m. the national Chaplain, Father A. O. Sigur of Louisiana State University, opened the assembly. During the remaining part of the morning the delegates discussed problems of Catholic students organizations, such as federal aid to schools, integration of foreign students into the main body, organization and management of the Newman Club.

Election for the new Province President was held in the afternoon, and Joe Furgol of Wright Junior College was elected.

Betty Carol

Library Shouldn't Look Like New Su, Says Paula by Marty Rappaport

“I do not think a library designed in the same manner as the new Student Union would be received with much joy by the students,” says Paula Hagemeyer, fifth semester language, literature, and philosopher major, who is minoring in education. After her graduation, Paula plans to travel to Europe and then attend graduate school at the University of Chicago. Due to the criticism of the limited education of an engineer, Paula thinks interest in the subject and the void filled by courses in literature and philosophy.

Pamela activities at Tech have included Sigma Kappa sorority and the Mock UN (which is now the International Relations Club; Interladi; Technology News; Latinations; WIT, a women's union, librarian, and desk jockey.

Pamela believes people should work together in groups rather than deschion school spirit. The Mock UN helped to create this spirit and enthusiasm.

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The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
T-Man to Talk To Accounting Group Monday

Internal Revenue agent Joseph Gaspar will speak before the Illinois Tech Accounting Society on “Career with Internal Revenue Service.” Monday in room B and C of Commonsbarn.

Costs and the subjects to be covered during the lecture will be arranged after the organization of the Internal Revenue Service personnel from the various places of employment, the careers offered, and the qualifications required. The lecture is open to all those interested.

This lecture marks the fourth and final event of the semester sponsored by the society. The group's next event will be a trip to the IBM Data Processing Center. Earlier events included a visit to Price Waterhouse and a conference on campus concerning the advantages of a career in accounting.

Warriors Receive Military Awards On Parents Day

Thirteen military awards were presented at the annual Parents Day as the Air Force and Navy units marched from the Gymnasium to Sonny Acens athletic field, where the ceremonies were held.

At 3:45 p.m. the troops stood for the adjutant call, and were then presented to the regimental officers, who in turn presented them to the reviewing officers.


The review was followed by the performance of the Navy Drill Team, commanded by Midshipman Fuglatter. The combined drum and bugle corps was commanded by Midshipman Lt. Benos.

Organizations Must Submit Forms May 19

Recognition forms are due on Friday, May 19. This semester’s forms have been distributed through the Student Union bulletin boards. Organizations not receiving a form may obtain one at the Student Union Office. According to Bill Millet, chairman of the Advisory Committee for Student Organizations, the early date for recognition forms is due to the necessity of room designations for the new Student Union.

Training Aims Toward Goal Of Practicing: Dr. Fiesenhizer

by George Hanover

"Almost everything made by man which remains in a fixed location involves Civil Engineering," says E. L. Fiesenhizer, Director of the Civil Engineering Department. Therefore, when making a civil engineer out of a student the department tries to give the educational training needed by those who will eventually practice in a profession of a very wide scope.

A few of the divisions a graduating senior can choose from are structural engineering, the design or stress analysis of component parts of buildings, bridges, etc.; construction engineering, including surveying, job planning, managing men on the job, etc.; others are foundation engineering; highway engineering, involving planning, financing, surveying, construction, operation and maintenance; hydraulic engineering, involving the design of water distribution systems; sanitary engineering, providing safe water, city planning, irrigation and drainage work; and air transportation engineering.

Fundamentals Count

"The lecture courses are aimed at application of fundamentals to problems in analysis, design, and synthesis in the field of civil engineering," Fiesenhizer says. "The student learns the fundamentals of the course, the applications of these fundamentals to specific problems, and the ways of solving technical problems."

"The department has a full-time staff of eight, each one a specialist in a particular branch of civil engineering," Fiesenhizer says. "There are 89 graduate students and about 400 engineering students. At present, there are 79 graduate students."

CE’s to Hear Marina City Architect

Mr. Bernard Goldberg, designer of Marina city, will give a lecture with slides on his project Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 302 Main building.

The program was arranged by the American Society of Civil Engineers and is open to all students.

Marina city is a five building complex consisting of two 80 story circular apartment buildings, bowling lanes, a theater, offices and shops.

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Eight Tech Departments Receive New NSF Grants

It was announced last week that Illinois Institute of Technology has been awarded a $60,000 National Science Foundation grant for student grants of $600 each for a summer research program of ten weeks. Scholarships will be awarded to cover additional tuition costs during the summer course weeks. Scholarships will be awarded to cover additional tuition costs during the summer course weeks.

The program will be carried out by the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, electrical engineering and mechanics. In most cases academic credit will be possible for the research work. Information on the program may be obtained from Dr. Charles K. III, 3300 S. Federal St.

Five Engineers Speak to AIEE Tuesday at Noon

Five practicing engineers from local firms will discuss the responsibilities of their jobs before the AIEE meeting room Tuesday.

Yo Sickles Submits Questionnaire For Lower Class Students

Some seniors here have received an 18-page questionnaire from the eminently respectable National Opinion Research Center in a nationwide effort to relate college experiences in career plans. By random sampling, 40,000 seniors across the country were selected as recipients. This method gave all seniors an equal chance at the questions but left the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen out in the un-questioned cold.

To warn these unprivileged lower classes, we have compilation queries. Since presumably college experiences are less intensive and career plans less organized for those below senior level, the questions here are more local.

Physiology
1) Are you veins lighter lately?
2) If so, is this due to beer bubbles in your blood?
3) If so, where did you get the beer?
4) Does Dean Brown know about it?
5) Was he there?
6) Who was buying?
7) Do you owe him or does he owe you?
8) Owes what?

Strength of Materials
1) Have you wished that Chapin Hall would collapse?
2) If so, were you to be in Chapin on the occasion of a floor collapse outside?
3) If outside, were your classmates to be?
4) Where's the faculty? Pity.
5) Do you fear Chapin's early demise?
6) What are you going to do about it?
7) Have you kicked a cornerstone lately? Hard?
8) Have you gotten your friends to do likewise? (See student handbook on organizing student interest clubs.)

Architectural Appreciation
1) Have you found the crowns on Crown Hall?
2) Do you appreciate the architecture of Siple Hall?
3) Do you appreciate the architecture of the Chemistry Building?
4) Can you tell them apart? (For freshmen only)
5) Do you appreciate the discordant design of Alumni Memorial Hall's inward-opening windows?

Sorority
Write out all your answers. Separate all the individual letters and form as many complete alphabets as you can. X's and Z's are free and may be added as needed. If you can form more than one complete alphabet, indications are that you tend to waste an excessive amount of time.

English Headmaster Visits Tech; Attends Lectures

by David Speeth

Sickles is in charge of the building of two 80-foot buildings. He is also in charge of a theater.
44 Students Campaign for ITSA Posts

President, '63
Jim Duke

The ITSA President's major TASK is dealing with the American Honor Association. He must be forceful in his representation and unflinching to speak out for the rights of the students and argue with the administration if necessary.

I believe that my past record on the Board of Control and SUB has shown my confidence here.

Bill Jensen

The responsibilities of the President of ITSA are many in number. I pledge to do my utmost to fulfill them.

Sec., ITSA
don vanHorn

I feel that the relationship between the ITSA and the Board of Control is very important. Besides being a member of the Board of Control, I am an important member of the student body. I feel that all students should be involved in the Board of Control.

Lorraine Shumus

Activities: Secretary of Class of '63, Secretary, Treasurer of SUB, Treasurer of Class of '63, Freshman year, and various other secretarial tasks for the Board and for keeping records of Board meetings posted for the student body to read. I will see that all of these tasks are performed immediately and well.

Victor Morgenstern

Activities:vardy Tennis Team, LISTENINGS, NROTC, L.M. Sports

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Ron Eisen

Activities: President of Interfraternity Council, Vice-President of ITSA Board of Control, Vice-President Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Treasurer of SAAB, Vice-President of SAM, Tech News, ACST-Election Board, AIEEE.

I pledge to work for the following if I am elected: (1) A really good Senior farewell, (2) Informal smokers, (3) Memorial to the Institute, (4) Enlist representation on ITSA.

Jim Macdonald

I feel that my experience in student government here at Tech qualified me to run for Senior Class President.

The job of the Senior Class President is to see that a balanced calendar of events is planned for the following year. In addition to the regular Senior farewell, I would like to see at least one more planned social event.

George Focht

My desire is to see our class work together next year as a unit. If we can work in this one effort as a class, our social functions will be more successful, our projects more profitable, and our next year a good one. If I am elected, this will be my main goal.

President, '64
Bob Samson

To the members of the Junior class: My name is Bob Samson and I wish to serve you as Junior Class President. If elected, I will have a Junior Class office in the Student Union building to give you the type of representation and activities that you want. If there are any questions in your mind, call me.

Jay Klompmaker

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President, '65
Bob Schwartz

You did not know me and you elected me to serve on the Freshman Board. You now know me and I hope that you will elect me to serve as Freshman Class President.

The following students have petitioned for election May 12 and 13. Vote identification is accomplished with only a white card and red results will be announced by midnight Friday.

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Sec., ITSA

I feel that the relationship between the new SUB and ITSA, streamlining the Board of Control, and reorganizing the ITSA files is especially important. Besides having experience as an organizational secretary, my present activities include: D2, Pan-Hellenic President, and Angel Flight Commander and founder, which have brought me in contact with the Board in the past.

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Ron Eisen

Activities: President of Interfraternity Council, Member ITSA Board of Control, member ITT swimming team.

As your representative, I will bring YOUR ideas before the board, and have more dances and parties, such as the Freshman Piano Party.

Carter Eckert

A well united class is necessary for united action. As leader of our class I promise to help give us class spirit. From there we can go on to present a successful Sophomore Junior Dance within our budget.

May 5, 1961
To Hold Elections on Thursday and Friday

Bob Cimbrolo
I will encourage the planning of various social events for the year which all members of the senior class can attend.

Richard Reiner
There are two reasons for my decision to campaign for Senior vice-president. One, to help increase successful senior class functions. The second is, that I feel this office will aid in my nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a definite asset when I go job hunting.

Vice-Pres., '63
Arnold Epstein
I have had experience in an administrative capacity as secretary of SUB and sincerely believe that I can fulfill the obligations of the vice-president.

Vice-Pres., '64
Fred Telson
As candidate for the office of vice-president of the Sophomore class, I would like to express my desire to have an active, functioning class.

Paul Stovick
As Sophomore Class Vice-president I would work to promote political activity at Tech and increase the importance of existing offices. This could be accomplished through a campus political party system.

Vice-Pres., '65
Ed Kaplan
During my fraternity pledge period, I have developed a genuine desire to take part in school activities. I would like to be class vice-president, and if elected will carry out the office's duties to the best of my ability.

Treas., '63
Don Heimann
Dave Single
Get on base with a "Single." Vote Dave Single your Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Treas., '64
Frank Kulocki
Combining experience as present treasurer of the class of 1963, membership on several school committees, and a desire to serve my class, and confidence that I would do a creditable job, I petition you, my fellow classmates for your votes.

Arno Pinnov
My main qualification for Junior Class Treasurer is an equivalent of seven semesters experience as treasurer. I have held this office for several campus organizations, and I have a desire to join in the operations of one Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Jerome Paul
Prospective Sophomores: For efficient and proper control of your class funds, CALL ON PAUL for Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Bob Hamlett
As a candidate for Sophomore Treasurer, I would promise to work with all the other officers to further the interests of the class and the school. There is no limit if we all work together.

Treas., '65
Ken Hauff
If elected Treasurer of our Sophomore class I promise to faithfully carry out the needs and desires of each one of you, society sister, deen man, frat and commuter.

Nick Schuessler
I'm Nick Schuessler. I know little or nothing about the job, but since salary is low, some lack of quality must be expected. However, if anybody would like to vote for me I'm sure I won't mind a bit.

Ervin Skibell
Ah feel that ah am qualified fo' soph'na class treasurer 'cause makh sincerety fo' causin' is above doubt. Fergit about yo' money. Vote fo' Ervin Skibell, the honorable Texan.

Tom Wehner
Secretary, '65
Karen Charles
She can spell, she can type and she's full of ideas for helping your class officers make your freshman year fun and interesting.

Soc. Ch., '62
Ed Morter
Having been past I-F Ball Chairman and ITSA Soc. Chairman, I have acquired a fairly good background in planning dances and other social functions.

Soc. Ch., '63
Roseann Barone
Who but a woman is more capable of planning a real swing in social affairs?

Bernie Kaufman
I would like to see the Junior Social program expanded to include a halide and toga party as well as another splash party and the customary dance.

Mike Aichinger
I feel that the Sophomore-Junior dance could be greatly improved. I have held the position of Freshman Vice-president. I will encourage the planning of the Sophomore-Junior Dance.

Martha Rappaport
Planning for the Sophomore-Junior Dance will probably be the most important project of the social chairman. It should be organized within the class budget.

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**The Tote Board**

by Wayne Davis

After sweeping their last four matches in a row, the Tech tennis squad has emerged with a 6-3 record to pace the spring sports. With six matches remaining, the squad has an excellent chance of topping last year’s 6-7 record. Their four remaining opponents, however, have already accumulated squads which the Tech racketsmen have defeated. The big question mark is the Northern Illinois match which will be played this Saturday, May 6, on the Meadow Lake courts. Northern Illinois is a perennially a tennis powerhouse and definitely will be favored though little is known about their squad this year. Coach Phil Pavic has been preparing the team for this match with workouts under lights on the Meadow Lake courts for the last three evenings.

The Lake Meadows courts are home matches because of the condition of our home courts. The school is paying a tidy sum for the use of the courts which are under the supervision of pro Bob Botti whose rates for private instruction are $4.00 per half hour.

It seems a shame that the most popular part of the athletic facilities here at Tech should be in such poor condition. The sets boast of numerous holes, they are improperly boxed and even the courts are deplorable. Even touring events in such shape as this is is almost impossible to find a time when any one of them is empty on pleasant days. It seems very logical that the proposed home courts would find many new tennis fans and much more use than these old ones.

**Golton Leads Tennis Squad To Wins: 9-0, 5-4, 9-0**

by Pete Clark

The IIT net squad stretched their season record to six wins in nine starts by downsing three opponents in the last week behind the excellent playing of team members Golton, Carlin, and Davis. The first team to fall to the powerful squad was Chicago Professional College on a one-sided, 9-0 score. All matches went to only two sets as all players evidenced the training of Coach Phil Pavic.

Concordia Teacher’s College, next opponent, fell to Tech, proved to be the team to beat as they entered the match with a six and two record. At the completion of singles competition, Tech lead 4-2 with wins by Golton, Carlin, Davis and Morgenstein.

Tech ran into trouble in doubles as all teams dropped first sets, apparently as the result of over-confidence.

Golton and Carlin, Carlin with put-away shots and Golton with a lightning quick serve and consistent ground strokes, finally achieved the margin of victory by putting Concordia’s #2 and #3 teams off balance in the third set after trailing 5-3 in the first set and fighting off four match points. Coozle and Davis also made a vain attempt to win after winning four straight games in the second set, but lost 6-4 after Concordia had built up a commanding 5-0 lead.

Putzer and Morgenstein won the second set 6-1 but lost in straight sets in the third set.

On Thursday the team downed a weak but spirited Rockford College squad 9-0. All teams were easily with the exception of Coozle who was forced to three sets.

**Sigs Top Skulls As I-F Opens**

The first round of IFS softball began last Sunday at Grant Park with all teams seeing action in single games or in doubleheaders.

Phi Kappa Sigma lost a 10-6 decision to the Alpha Sig after they lead 6-5 going into the bottom of the final frame. The Sig’s, paced by pitcher Roger, also defeated the TRKE’s 12-2. Home runs were credited to Hess and Marsh.

Theta Xi also won two games by beating AEPI 11-6 and downing the TRKE’s 19-7. Theta’s Jerry Czaika had actions with excellent pitching plus a home run.

Triumph split in their action, beating the Taps by a one sided 8-4 score and then losing to the Phi Kaps 19-7. Phil Kups won again as they downed the Sig Epsi 22-1.

Delta Tau Delta also took advantage of the Taps by defeating them 20-0, behind excellent pitching by Fick and a big 1st inning which produced four home runs.

**Eggs, Ball, ITSA**

Eggs, water ball dimensions set the annual ITSA plants at 4 Bugh woods this year. Two new races are scheduled. The ITSA plants are scheduled for the 1961 season.

Refreshments and drinks are served. Beer and hot dogs of food was eaten down due to rain in the last week due to rain in the last week.

An egg-throwing two water balloon part of the plans. The legend is this year.

**Golfers Bow to DePaul, Pier in Two Matches**

Illinois Tech’s golf team lost their last two matches to very strong team from Navy Pier on April 29, and to Concordia on May 2. Tech was humbled in the Pier match 215-315, and was denied by powerful Concordia 144. After winning their opening match against DePaul, Tech has dropped three matches to give them a season’s record of 1-3. Medalist honors in the first meet went to Navy Pier. In the Concordia match low man for the day was Concordia’s team member again with a score even par 69.

The next match will be against Lewis at Joliet Country Club on Tuesday, May 12. Tech tees off on May 10 at the Western Illinois course. Tech’s last meet will be their toughest as they come up against Wayne State and Chicago at Thomasmore golf course.