Feature Swimming, Fun At Soph Splash Party

Swimming in a bone pool on the thirteenth floor of the Sherman Towers will be the feature of the first annual splash party and inter-squad sponsored by the Sophomore class tonight.

Dancing to stereo music, swimming in the larger-than-Olympic sized pool, and eating are the activities planned. The affair will start at 7 p.m. and informal dress will be proper.

Tickets will cost $1.25 per person and are available at all the fraternity or from the Sophomore class officers. The pool has a capacity of 400 persons, and tickets are limited.

Pub Board Sets Policy: To Name WIIT Manager

Publications Board established a policy regarding free advertising at its meeting last Tuesday evening. The board feels that it is unfair for any student organization to ask for free advertising from a publication, and it will not support any business manager that has difficulty practicing this.

Dave Templer resigned as business manager of radio station WIIT. The board temporarily appointed Steve Borsell to fill this position.

The board is presently receiving applications for the job of business manager of WIIT, a yearly appointment. Applications may be submitted to Vernecia Kalsman, corresponding secretary, at 3366 S. Michigan.

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Jamal Likes Music, Business; Plans to Open Chicago Club

by Phil Burger

Ahmad Jamal played to a full house in the Student Union last Friday night. The audience sat in rapt attention while tapping out the beat with their toes as members such as "Moonlight in Vermont", "Secret Love", "On Top", "I Didn't Know What Time It Was", "Easy to Love," and "But Not For Me" poured from the piano.

"Art is illusion. Their response depends on how you're feeling," Ahmad said. "An artist has been their repatriot." This was a reference to his success in gaining large audiences.

Last Monday he arrived in Chicago after setting an attendance record for his ten week stand at the Savoy in Los Angeles. He planned leaving for New York to play St. Bonaventure College on the day following his concert here. Jamal had been residing here at home with his wife.

After the one night stand at St. Bonaventure he will be playing at the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village, New York. Ahmad Jamal told rather proudly that he is returning to Chicago, where his home is and where he first got his big record hit, to open his own supper club.

"Alhambra" will be the name of the club which will be in the style of the Alhambra castle in Spain. The room will be housed on South Michigan avenue and will feature international cuisine and non-alcoholic beverages.

Two records have been the result of Ahmad's latest labors on the piano. One will feature a quintet which consists of the trio plus a violin and a guitar. He says see JAMAL, page 4

ITSA Plans Mock Election; Rejects Publications Budget

Illinois Tech will have a mock election for President and Vice President of the United States on Tuesday, November 1. This election, sponsored by Illinois Tech Student Association, will be for all Tech students. The date and the place of the election has not been decided.

ITSA will sponsor a debate on the merits of the main candidates for president of the United States. The proposed speakers are Dr. R. B. Hoisington, professor of Business and Economics, and Dr. D. Smithberg, associate professor of Political Science, Steve Dickerson will arrange the event.

The ITSA budget for this semester was passed with the exception of the publications budget which was questioned at the meeting Wednesday night.

Lorraine Shawan, Dale Schmidt, George Bois, Alan Reiter, William Jensen, Darla Balcer, Phil Weidisch, Phil Kolt, Frank Yalab, and Ron Eby received appointments to the election commission.

Visitor's Day Attracts 500 Parents, Friends

Visitor's day, held last Saturday, yielded a turnout of approximately 500 people. The theme for the day was "The Frontier and the Challenge of Education." Faculty members and students greeted the visitors with displays and demonstrations of current student work as well as research projects.

Panel discussions were held during the day on the subjects of engineering, mathematics and social studies, architecture and design, and medical and physical sciences, and the financing of a college education.

Amos Speaks on "Executive Ability" At SAM Meeting

Marvin G. Amos, Manager for Professional Placement and Development, Recruitment Division of Coleman College, was the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. The October 25 meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. in room 101 MC.

Amos will speak on the development of executive ability. This will be the third installation in a series of talks to be given by prominent businessmen.

Sigs Eps Hold Open Roast Tomorrow Night At 8:30

Sigma Phi Epelin fraternity Open Roast tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. The Open Roast, an all school function, will be held at Ann's Hill Top Inn, 8274 Kenn Avenue, Willow Springs.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of Sigma Phi Epelin or at the site of the event for $1.25 per person. This will cover admission, dancing, and food. A portion of the event will be used for dancing, but the music will be supplied by a combo from DePaul University.

This year as in the past between 200 and 250 Illinois Tech students and guests are expected to attend.
Tech News Compares
The Party Platforms

Comparison of two major parties' political platforms leaves us with a small gap, a hole in our understanding of the issues.

The Republican Party promises to cut taxes, but not by much.
The Democratic Party promises to increase spending, but not by much either.

That being the case, it's hard to perform a meaningful analysis of the platforms presented in the respective platforms. This week we will, like good little boys, examine the tables with regard to economic growth and business.

First, the stand. The basic platform read at the Democratic national convention says "The Democratic Administration will continue to lead in a way that will create jobs and keep our country strong." The Republican platform says "We believe in a strong economy that works for all Americans."

Second, the campaign literature. The Democratic literature says "We will create 24 million new jobs over the next decade." The Republican literature says "We will cut taxes to stimulate economic growth." W

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Sad Memories for ITSA Board:
Promises Made Last September

An article appearing in the May 30 issue of Technology News quoted opinions of the ten recently elected members of the ITSA board of directors. We feel that it is a good time to remind the board members of their promises since they have as yet had neither time to act on them (and hence cannot be criticized for inaction) nor to forget them completely.

ITSA president Richard Gregory stated he would try to have the administration approve and act on all matters passed by the board of directors; in particular, he would press for action on the five hour revision passed by the board (then a year old).

Gregory also stated he would encourage SPA, the non-partisan political group, to become established, and that he would encourage the recognition of SDA as a student organization.

Jack Chapman, ITSA treasurer, proposed that the allowance for the ITSA fall conference be increased beyond the previous semester's $1622. Chapman also expressed enthusiasm about periodic publication of financial reports in Technology News.

Laurie Riddle agrees with president Gregory on the SPA-SDA issue, but does not feel the board of directors should act on it. Laurie promised at that time to post the ITSA board's minutes in some conspicuous place, possibly the Student Union.

Burt Harris, senior class president, carried this idea a bit further and suggested that he would post the minutes along with poll sheets, in an effort to record student opinion. Harris believes the ITSA should take a stand on NDEA.

Junior president Steve Dickerson promised to have a class meeting by the end of September and a social function by the end of October, the first of four during the semster. He promised that at the first board meeting he would make a motion to the effect that the vote on any motion must be printed in Technology News at the request of four board members.

Nord Keiser, sociology class president, would have bi-weekly class reports published in this paper, and hold at least one smoker and one dance this term.

Freshman John K habil said he would arrange at least one social activity during the semester. On your mark—get set—go!
Sign Bobby Christian Band for I-Ball, Nov. 19

Bobby Christian and his band have recently been contracted by Ed Morley, ITNA social chairman, to play at the 1969 I-Ball. The Ball is to be held on November 19 in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House Hotel in the Chicago loop.

We have been asked to provide information about the band's performance. It is scheduled to start at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 1:30 a.m. The band will feature a variety of music genres, including rock, pop, and jazz. Tickets are available at the door for $5 each.

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Dr. Wood Announces New Chem Exhibit

The chemistry department has announced the establishment of a reprint exhibit. The new exhibit, which appears on the bulletin board in the second floor corridor of the chemistry building, contains several thousand reprints and offers a better idea of the research activities of the department. The display will be changed periodically to include the most recently available reprints of scientific articles written by members of the chemistry department.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Most Illinois Tech undergraduates learn something about the teaching activities of the chemistry department, but only a few senior students, who do senior research, have a chance to become acquainted with the research activities carried out by the staff members with their graduate students and postdoctoral research assistants. The chemistry department has about twenty grants or contracts from various sponsoring agencies for research at the present time.

William Mandel

The results of the research usually are first described in the MS and PhD theses of the graduate students and in reports to the various sponsoring agencies. These publications have a very limited circulation and the real test of the scientific merit of the research occurs when it is published in a form suitable for submission for publication in a reputable scientific journal. Here it is examined critically by an editor and referees who are experts in the field, and is accepted only if it meets high standards of quality. Last year 25 such articles were published by members of the chemistry staff.

Pi Kaps Sing At Carman Hall

Pi Kappa Pi received Linda Thomas, their honorary homemaker, and Joni Dugnalis, Miller Kalkoff's promise, last Wednesday, in front of Carman Hall. Pi Kaps alumni Major Plaeis of the APRRTC presented Miss Thomas with a dozen roses from the fraternity.

Miss Dugnalis is a freshman co-ed at Illinois Tech, and Miss Thomas is a secretary in the dean's office who was elected honorary Pi Kaps homemaker last October 3.

GOP Students Meet Tuesday To Form Group

Illinois Tech's Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge will hold their first meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Bostwick. Interested students are welcome to attend.

The organization plans to work with the Chicago Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge in campaigning for the republican candidates for president and vice-president. For further information call Jim Henn, D-6733, or Don Wisne at V1-3904.

 Jamal

Jamal is a senior majoring in chemical engineering. After publication in a regular issue of the scientific journal, the author may obtain a number of copies of the reprint, which is an exact duplication of the original article, but found in a separate cover. Reprints are frequently sent to the sponsoring agency in place of a formal report, and are also sent to research workers all over the world who may not have the journal available, or need the reprint for more detailed study. Last year reprints of one article published by a member of the chemistry staff were requested by over 500 researchers in laboratories throughout the world.

The publication of articles in scientific journals and the international exchange of reprints helps establish the reputation of Illinois Tech as an outstanding center of teaching and research.

Accounting Society Plans Events for Coming Year

A new accounting society has been started at Illinois Tech. Its purpose is to promote an active interest in the application of accounting in business society.

The society will have regular meetings and has planned several field trips. Last semester, trips included accounting in large banks, the Board of Trade, and the Mariner Stock Exchange. Guest speakers will be invited to speak at these meetings.

People majoring in accounting, finance, business and economics, sales or management and labor relations may join. Additional information may be obtained from Ron Reiner or Ron Saccon at DA-6950.

Chemistry Club Plans Meeting

Illinois Tech's Chemistry Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 21, at 11 a.m. in room 111 C. Dr. Morton Klein of Armour Research Foundation will give a lecture on chemical fuels in rocketry. Membership as an open invitation to the American Chemical Society will also be discussed.
Students for Kennedy To Begin Campaigning

The Students for Kennedy-Johnson began on-campus campaign yesterday. They have been distributing Kennedy-Johnson buttons and posters around school and recruiting help for a televised canvass.

The canvass will begin in one week. It is one portion of a city-wide effort to reach every eligible voter with campaign literature. A similar canvass by phone is also being tentatively planned.

K. S. Ramaswamy, a graduate student in the electrical engineering department and an undergraduate instructor, recently won a grand prize in the Daily News Amateur Photograph contest for his color photograph "Boy in Sailor Suit Drinking out of Water Fountain."

The prize consists of $75 cash and entry into the National Kodak Company's contest.

NSF Gives Armour Grant For Heat Transfer Study

A $41,000 grant to support basic research on the influence of vibrations on heat transfer has been given to Illinois Institute of Technology by the National Science Foundation.

The two-year program will be under the direction of Dr. V. Ikonn, professor of mechanical engineering and director of Illinois Tech's heat transfer laboratory, which is a center for research and graduate studies in heat and mass transfer. Assistant Ikonn will be joined by E. V. Prasanta, instructor in mechanical engineering and several graduate students.

Research will include heat transfer from vibrating cylinders and spheres to liquids and air turbulence. Ikonn has developed a method for obtaining detailed information about the thermal boundary layer thickness, temperature, and velocity distributions. The Illinois Tech research team expects to extend these results for non-rotating cylinders and spheres and for gases as well as liquids.

Wood to Pose 'Factory' Query

On Wednesday

"Is Illinois Tech an 'Engineering Factory'?" will be the question posed by Dr. Scott Wood of the Illinois Tech Chemistry Department at the meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

If you have a question, bring your ideas to the meeting, which is open to all.

Placement Schedule

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Ask Student Views On 'Great Debates'

by Larry Boat

This week the man on the street asked five students who had watched the Nixon-Kennedy debate their opinions of what they had seen and heard. Their answers are listed below.

Lyman Thomas, Class of 1965

I thought the debate was very good. Both candidates were very clear in their answers and didn't strike any major disagreements. They spoke on economic issues as if their audience had some knowledge of economic principles.

Buzz Weems

After viewing the first debate, I listened to the last debate and feel that Jack Kennedy has the definite lead. His speech is better than Nixon's and he seems to be more relaxed on the issues. As a whole the debates were a big downer and haven't come to a definite answer on any of the vital questions.

Jim Schwagler

I don't think either candidate has won any points on any issue or that they are really talking the same language. Kennedy is more political than Nixon. Nixon is more direct and has a good point. But on the whole, Kennedy has made a better showing than Nixon.

Cook to Speak Before AIEE On Patent Law

Patent law will be discussed Tuesday at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting at noon in the Siegal Hall auditorium. Granger Cook, a Chicago patent attorney will speak. Free refreshments will be served.

Marshall Fund Forms Available In Dean's Office

Applications for Marshall scholarships are available at the dean's office. These scholarships consist of $2,000 a year plus other benefits. They are available to residents of any state and are open to all fields of study. The deadline for applications is October 30, 1960.

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**Try Tatc Bargaining; Would You Have Chosen Heads, Tails, or Edge?**

By Bill O'Brien

No less this week, gang! (Try page 2) Some of this is serious. A colleague of ours with a philosophical bent had occasion recently to seek out the circulation figures for a number of prominent academic journals. He was surprised to learn that most of these prestigious platforms for leading scientific and social thinking had circulations of 2,000 or fewer per issue; those few around 5,000 were hot items by comparison. He then suggested this puzzle-giver: in the event the Russians do proceed to gain dominion over this country, access to each subscription file would enable them to select for neutralization a relatively small number of thinkers constituting potential opposition to their regime. To shield our gentle readers from some part of that exposure resulting from subscribing to such thinking in pulp fictional journals, we herein report on an interesting portion of an article appearing in a relative newcomer, The Journal of Conflict Resolution, published by the University of Michigan. The journal is a quarterly for research related to war and peace. Its circulation is around 470, Ponder that.

But Carry a Big Stick

The article of interest is "Bargaining, Communication, and Learning: The C.G. Schelling of Yale. The position we are here concerned with is the concept of local bargaining and some illustrative examples for instructive discussion. Tatc bargaining is that bargaining in which communication is incomplete or impossible and which takes place where one or both parties to the arrangements cannot or will not negotiate explicitly or will not negotiate with the other side by explicit agreement. A major example Schelling suggested is getting along with a neighbor you don't speak to.

Basic to local bargaining is 1) the realization and implementation of common interests by the participants, what Schelling calls tacit co-ordination, and 2) given divergent interests are benefits differentiated for the participants, the acceptance of less than maximal reward in preference to taking a poor risk yielding nothing. Fuzzy? Here are some interesting examples.

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**Dear Diary...**

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coca-Cola in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charlie. Horse too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Cola.

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**To get away from a Grizzly**

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**Limit Available Time for Grant**

Students needing financial help and who wish to graduate work toward a career in college teaching have until December 1 to apply for a Danforth Fellowship. Applications can be obtained in the dean's of liberal studies office, 201 MC. The maximum award is $1,500 to unmarried men and $2,000 to married students with a $500 stipend for each child. One hundred students are selected from the entire country to receive the awards.

**Set Fulbright Form Deadline As November 1**

Potential Fulbright scholars or Inter-American Citizen Corps-ation awards winners must have their applications in by November 1. Applications may be obtained from the dean of students office and are submitted to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, N.Y. The stipends cover transportation, tuition, and living expenses.

**Faculty Board Cites Action On Discipline**

Disciplinary action by the Faculty Discipline Board for the 1959-60 year was announced Tuesday, October 16th.

Two graduate students were subjected to a charge from Illinois Tech at the end of the fall semester with "decreased lack of integrity expected of graduate students.

The Illinois chancellor saw one student expelled for striking an instructor. Two more students were suspended from the Illinois Tech for deft of merchandise from the bookstore. One other student was placed on permanent disciplinary probation and residence hall probation for the rest of the semester for the unauthorized possession of keys to Illinois Tech buildings and equipment. Permission of said keys is a violation of Illinois Tech official rules and regulations.
I Don’t Know, Marty — What Do You Want To Do?

by Bill Sheldon

Marty and you, after watching tonight’s Presidential debate at 9—your undergarments and others too chill to winter in places where the cold is exceeded —may like to hear of these gabling activities in the social scene.

General and Continual

The unpretentious Oreo exhibit, paintings, drawings, and prints from this pre-impressionist master—continues at the Art Institute where building admission is now free every day and this special exhibit in Situ.

Another artistic triumph, Aeast Marcone and friends, ends Saturday at the Blackstone. Farrelle at the Shubert and Majeurty of One at the Erlanger are both running great guns. Rumors that the Ice Follets at the Stadium resemble the Las Vegas “Entertainment” show are doubts unfounded.

Second City, 1942 N. Wells, and the Happy Medium, Delaware and Rush, two are of the top review groups. Both are back to see the latter or stop in at the offices of students office (see page 12). Concerts, readings, and other shows to follow.

The Gate of Havna, 153 N. Dearborn, is a good source of a show according to numerous unimpeachable sources, for example, Alon Blum, Barbara Dunn, Frank Hamilton, and a wild Canadian friend. Glasse, Spanish for Stamps, 237 N. State, offers Flemish music and dancing at reasonable prices, all charged by the hour. (See above.)

Friday, October 21

“An Evening at the Alps” is featured in the Orchestral Hall with Bob Gibson and Murray Roman. It’s billed as “a concert of songs and rhymed humor of the ski slopes.” It’s at 8:30. entry is $2.50 or $3.50. The Lyric Opera presents Don Carlo at the Opera House. Finish of the fall. There’s a fete with Miles Davis and his quintet, The Modern Jazz Quartet and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross at the Regal, 4719 S. Parkway, Saturday, October 23. The Civic Theater, Walker and Hardin, presents the Spanish gypsy dancer, Escolar at 8, $2.20 to $4.40. Sunday, October 23. Recital again at the Civic at 8. The Civic offers a touch of glorious period music at 2:30 in a concert by Julian Bream, dis-
Prophet Promises Pecuniary Prizes

Last week saw two of the Big Ten teams' undefeated records ruined, now only two perfect records remain. These teams are Iowa and Minnesota. Ohio State had their unbeaten string broken by Purdue in an upset and undefeated Iowa and Wisconsin met and both almost emerged still undefeated. However, it was finally Iowa who ran up the biggest score and thus ruined Wisconsin's perfect season.

Many aspiring "prophets" were also upset and there were many who missed 2 or more games. The best prophet of last week however turned out to be Fred Tichen of 71 East 32nd Street, Fred missed only the Purdue victory and the Oklahoma-Kansas tie. He almost got the Iowa score on the head with a prediction of 26-21. Jerry Grininger and Richard Byars tied for second place; they had exactly the same choices as Titchen, although they both predicted a score of 31-21.

These three will be awarded $5.00 and $3.50 for first and second predictions.

This Saturday should go a long way toward determining the Big Ten champ for 1960, with four of the top five teams playing each other.

Prophet Plays OSU
Ohio State versus Wisconsin is the tie-breaker game for this week. The prophet is going to pick OSU in this game because they are a sounder ball club. Wisconsin fought the fight of their lives against Iowa and almost salvaged a tie, but had they tied Iowa it would have been the result of Iowa's mistakes, not Wisconsin's greatness.

Jr's journey to Purdue to tackle the boilermakers' threat to their first place conference ranking. The Hawkeyes have got by so far, but they can't afford to make as many mistakes against Purdue as they did last weekend. Whichever team is best

Yoerg Paces Tankers, Sets Team's Goals

Throughout last year's entire swimming season one name cropped up not only in the articles, but also in most of the headlines. This name is associated with first places and fantastic times. Robert Yoerg, a sophomore at Illinois, was the one. This year Yoerg is a fifth semester PPE who finds time to swim not only as the scheduled practices, but also at the YMCA downtown and at the University of Chicago.

He is the only one in the 100 yard breast stroke for the past four years, and in high school was honored by being mentioned as one of the state's best swimmers.

In the intercollegiate swim meet, Bob swam to a first place in the 100 yard breast stroke beating the only swimmer that held him in regular season competition. He also took a second place in the 100 yard butterfly, which he was immediately after swimming his first place.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers - part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to know he will be on the air doing what he loves. Bill says. "Our plans are pretty close to full service within four years."

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems - figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training-you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball." Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

"If you want a job where you put your training to work from the very first day-you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information."

Phil Eta Sigma Offers Tutoring To All Freshmen

Phil Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, is sponsoring a free tutoring service available to all freshmen students. Interested freshmen may contact Don Kirke, RES 3-7652, for further information.
Technology Sports

October 21, 1960

Skulls Edge Dels 41-6; AEPI Smashes TX 21-6

By Pete Clark

The big game during the past week was the 41 to 6 defeat of Delta Tau Delta by a strong well-rounded Phil Kappas Sigma squad, last year's IF champs. The Skulls, thought to be the ones to stop Phi Kaps were shocked, scored only on a 55 yard field goal by Van Veeteren. Pass after this, offense and defense seemingly crumbled under Phi Kaps power.

Harriers Down Wright
In Triangular Meet

Illinois Tech's cross-country team finally entered the win column with a victory over Wright Junior College last Saturday. The runners edged Wright 26-28 (lowest score wins). Although Tech surprised the Wrightmen, they finished behind DePaul University in the triangular meet. De Paul beat Tech and Wright by identical scores of 15-40.

Dave Fry from DePaul easily outdistanced the entire field winning in a time of 16:05. Three DePaul runners finished in the top three for second place with a 16:45 showing. DePaul illustrated their complete dominance of the meet by also sweeping fifth place in a time of 17:00.

There is a pleasant note Tech finished in the top ten. Captain Dave Hollinger finished seventeenth with a time of 17:05, leading the runners to their first victory of the season. This is Hollinger's best showing to date. John Lovegarnered a ninth place for Tech with a 17:28 time. Although this was better than his showing last week it was still short of his best effort this season. Don Lardon finished in tenth place for the Techhawks with a 17:51 effort.

The meet was held at Plum Park. The course runs for approximately 3.4 miles over the Plum Park Golf Course. The course main obstacles are numerous steep hills which must be crossed in the 3.4 mile trek.

Fortunately for the harriers this was the last time they will face DePaul in a meet this season. This marks the second week in a row that the cross-country team has fallen before DePaul. Next week the harriers will face the University of Illinois at Navy Pier in a dual meet. The harriers stand a good chance of taking their second win if Lovegarner and company can continue to improve. The meet will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Montrose Beach.

Double Uglies Tie Summa's;
CE's Win Two In I-M Play

By Bob Hoffman

The tie for league leadership in the football world was broken last Thursday by virtue of the doubling Uglies' draw with the Engineering Foes. This left the Jolly Bellies in League A and the South Domineers in League B at top. Tuesday night's action figure into the league leadership.

Double Uglies Tie

Last Thursday's game between the Double Uglies and the Summas ended in a 4-4 tie. The Double Uglies scored on a pass from Secco to Danaher, while the Jolly Bellies retaliated on a pass play from Anderson to Mathys.

Also on Thursday the CE's handed NKID its second loss by a score of 13-6.

Bacon to Fender

The NKID's loss rally came on a pass from quarterback Bacon to Fender.

On Tuesday, October 18, North Winona faced a 1-4 tie with AFROTC. This game showed quite an improvement in both teams. In the other game the CE's humbled ACE by a one-sided 39-0. CE's quarterback Fender passed for six touchdowns to Bedros, Leo Yockick and Olson.

IM Touchball

Action reaches its peak as players scramble for the ball, leaving a dusty patch in Tuesday's action.