Pub Board Appoints Mumma Fall Editor of Tech News

Wylie Mumma, Arch 4, was selected editor-in-chief of Technology News, the full semester at a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday night. He was opposed by

Currently serving as features editor, Mumma has worked on the staff of the newspaper since his freshman year. He has also served as copy editor and assistant copy editor. Mumma recommended that Technology News obtain more typewriters and photo equipment for next semester.

All business managers and the station manager of WIT were also appointed at this meeting. Frank Kubala was appointed to the position of business manager of Technology News. Danny Kaye is the business manager of WIT who was appointed at this meeting. Frank Kubala was appointed to the position of business manager of Technology News. Danny Kaye is the business manager of WIT. Krone recommended that stricter supervision be created over the entire staff of the station.

Campus Players Set Round Play for Year’s Last Work

Illinois Tech’s campus players will present their second production of the semester May 11 and Saturday May 12, when they stage two one-act plays by William Saroyan. The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the HUB. These plays will be unique in comparison with other productions of the year, as they will be presented “three-quarter round.” This means that little scenery and lighting will be used and the audience will be seated in a semi-circle around the actors. Since the plays are being presented in this manner in the ballroom rather than the auditorium of the HUB, there will be limited seating of about 200.

The first play is a brief sketch entitled “Hello Out There.” It is the characterization of how a disheveled man in jail befriended a young girl and changed her entire life. Sandy Jo Martin and Tom Thang will portray the girl and criminal, respectively.

The student director for the play is Craig Vary." "Once the Block Is" is the second play which is a comedy about a starving young author, played by Dave Silverman, a young girl, Sandy Biron and a policeman. Harold Gough, who is playing the part of the policeman, is also student director for the play.

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Letter to the Editor

Tracht States Reasons For Commons Early Closing

Dear Sir:

We appreciate having the views expressed in the letter signed by dormitory residents concerning weekend hours in The Commons. A copy of which was printed in last week's Technology News. The decision to revise the schedule was made after surveying patrons on previous weekend evenings. It was determined that both Saturday and Sunday evening pavilions do not cover expenses of staffing the Food Service Department, not including the overhead costs of operating the building. The revised room is permanently closed at 10:00 p.m. on weekends. Activity in the late hours is especially light.

Rather than face a more drastic reduction in operations at this time, the 10:00 p.m. closing was felt to cause the least inconvenience to customers. At the same time, we hoped they would understand the necessity of the change.

With warmer weather, it seems natural that more residents will be away from campus. Our desire is to be as flexible as possible in meeting the needs of our various groups of students.

The Commons and Union services have always endeavored to meet the needs of our students and other campus patrons. Hours of business in particular are subject to revision as conditions change.

The Rains Came and Flooded Us

A strange situation exists on the campus of Illinois Tech: the windows leak. During the recent torrential rains water virtually poured into the first floor areas of the new fraternity houses built by the school. The source of the leak was the windows.

The leaky situation was not limited to those buildings. Water gushed through the doors of the Hub. Rather suggestive puddles could be seen all over the floor of the Hub; these were caused by holes in the roof.

It is a vexing question as to why they leak. The first and most obvious answers are that they were poorly designed or carelessly installed. The damage that may result from other leaks could have been avoided. Next time, the school might consider the advice of a long gone sage, “Build ‘er like a ship.”

Relief Aid for Aged, Mothers Increases Laziness, Kills Initiative

On whose shoulders rests the responsibility for caring for the aged? If President Kennedy’s intentions are to be realized, it will rest on yours, whether through taxes or social security. Pending in Congress now is a bill, being pushed as I see it.

Editor Explains History Of ITS “BYOB” Picnic

Religious practices not included in the history of Illinois Tech’s drinking class have been pulsed a bit tighter the last year as evidenced by the front page story this week concerning the ITSA picnic. However, we of Technology News proudly endorse all Techians to bring their own six packs to brighten up an afternoon of fun and games. Since there have been announce-ments concerning beer at the picnic in the past few weeks, I feel that an explanation is in order. Last year’s tickets were exchanged at the picnic for beer; the tickets were bought on campus. However, the administration’s interpretation of the law was such that these tickets are illegal. It was found that Illinois Tech is legally liable under the Illinois State Liquor Control Act because they undertook to control the use of liquor off-campus activities such as the picnic.

In line with this new interpretation, Dean Godzicki, acting vice-president Ritterskamp whether students could buy beer tickets on campus for use at the picnic. The students provided that the buyers were also over 21. Ritterskamp said that this would be all right. Therefore, Godzicki told ITSA social chairman, Wally Parchain, to continue with the plans.

Last Friday, Godzicki heard via the grape vine, or in case the steel girders, that the administration was not going to allow beer ticket sales in the Hub. Therefore, he went back to Ritterskamp and asked him again and the result was that there had been a misunderstanding between the two.

The official interpretation was that the buying group must be licensed in order to sell tickets on campus. Are you confused now? Most everyone else is.

Ritterskamp went on to say that beer could be served under two conditions: the students could bring their own beer with no official distribution by the sponsoring party, i.e., ITSA and ultimately ITS; or, a general admission ticket could be sold for the picnic. This would entitle the holder of all privileges; beer, cola, wine, and more beer. Obviously, ITSA would lose vast sums of money if this option were taken. Wally Parchain was forced to announce a "BYOB" picnic.

That is the story, at least, at press time. There is no sure guarantee that the situation won’t change, but I’ll bring my six packs anyway.

Some relief, surely, is desirable when given to those who have been disappointed, disabled, or what-have-you.

Students Must Exercise Care To Lessen Robbery Threat

The arrival of spring brings with it many problems including the personal security. A student walking about campus or wandering off campus for a long extracurricular drink may find the campus prime target for a prying street gang.

These gangs are features of almost all large cities. Their habitat consists of draw-offs and sub-cultures. They love to hang out in the parks and wherever they feel they will not be caught.

The recent incident at the bench was typical of the Frenshurgen which happen every spring to the extent that they are predictable. There was a similar occurrence last year.

Students can protect themselves in a limited manner. First, they must avoid all areas that are potential robbery areas. They must not be caught east of Michigan or south of Thirty-fifth street on foot, and travel west of campus only with a large group. Students should use the "el" station late at night only in a group, if alone, use the bus.

If stopped, the student must not resist. A scared robber will kill unconditionally if he is pushed into a fight. Give him the watch or wallet and note his facial features and dress.

Do not put all your money in your wallet. Wear the clothes because robbers will steal fancy clothes also. Do not wear a watch or wear it high on the arm if it must be worn. The danger is not entirely off campus. Late at night our own parking lots become a sort of jungle. Students should stay well in broad streets and avoid crossing areas where there are many places to hide.

If one is robbed, report the incident immediately to the campus or city police. Fast workers quick arrest.

Do not call the police to report a robbery. They are not equipped to handle such incidents. The police will only become involved if there is a fight.

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By the Students, for the Students.
I Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

by Marty

Expensive

Stan Kenton, a man familiar to Tech students, is presenting a concert at McCormick Place Sunday at 7:30. This time you will have to pay $2 to $5 to see a show similar to the one presented here.

The Brothers Four, Peter Nero, and Phyllis Diller are entertaining "folk singing" and comedy fans that evening at 9. The place is Loyola University Alumni Hall, 6575 North Sheridan, Ill., 7000-284. The prices here range from $2 to a mere $4.

Moderate

Leonard Bernstein wrote a one-act opera, "Trouble in Tahiti" which will be given by DuPaul's Opera Workshop at 25 East Jackson theatre. You can see it tomorrow at 8:15 for $1, the student rate. The plot concerns a suburban family which has grown apart and escapes through movies about "Tahiti."

If you want to see the Philadelphia Orchestra inexpensively, they'll be at Wheaton College next Friday at 8:30. You'll only have to pay $2 and be in gain admittance to the Edman Chapel, Franklin and Washington, Wheaton, MO 6-3000 ext. 272.

The first Nietzsche lecture will cost you $1.50. Werner Dannenroeder, liberal arts, will tell of "The Use and Abuse of History" by Nietzsche next Friday at 8. He'll be at the University of Chicago Downtown Center, 64 East Lake.

Free

The second Nietzsche lecture is free, Monday at Loyola's Law at 7:30 p.m. It's by Eirit Heller, professor of German at Northwestern.

Another free lecture concerns "Politics of Integration" by Ralph Goldeman, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, Room 2, Rosenwald Hall, 1101 East 58th, Tuesday. It is being presented by the School of Social Service administration club.

UB Plans Run Into Summer

The Union Board of Illinois Tech has announced tentative plans for a summer schedule of events, including movies, "housie," and an exhibit.

The movie schedule calls for showings on Wednesday nights, including such movies as "Pillow Talk," "Forbidden Planet," "Midnight Lace," and "The Little Foxes." Admission prices and show times will be published at a later date, according to Union Board movie chairman Tom Linnebrink.

The Exhibits Area has scheduled an exhibition of student works, both painting and sculpture, which will run for the entire summer.

"Housie" and jam sessions are still in the planning stage, according to Education Area Director Phil Katz. "We would appreciate knowing the students' opinions on the jacks and "housie" during the summer," Katz continues.

ARF Develops Coating For Space Helmet Visors

A chemical coating to keep the space-helmet visors of high-flying pilots and astronauts clear under extreme temperature differences has been developed by chemists at ARF recently.

Kurt Guttfreund, project leader, and Dr. Jacob J. Bergman, supervisor of Air Force physical chemistry research, developed the anti-fog chemical solution for the Air Force's Aerpoesic Medical Research Laboratories located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

They say the space-helmet visor fogging problem is similar to that experienced by millions of people who wear glasses. Steeping cold outside air into a warm human face, condensate often forms and blinding vapor condenses on their eyeglasses.

Much the same happens to the face and eye protective equipment worn by pilots and astronauts in the cold, upper regions of the atmosphere and in outer space. They can see fine as long as the aircraft cabin or space capsule is heated to approximately the same temperature as their exhaled breath. But if any technical difficulty should cause the cabin temperature to drop, the lower outside temperature quickly would cause the pilot's breath to condensate on the helmet visor and obstruct his vision.

UB Sets Hoots For Tues, Thurs For All Singers

Jazz and folk music resound from the walls of the Bog every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Education Area of the Union Board, Tuesday night jam sessions are open to musicians from neighboring campuses as well as from Illinois Tech. Folk music, including American Jewish and British songs, is performed Thursday night by different groups each week.

"The atmosphere is casual and intimate, with everyone invited to perform," states Education Area chairman Phil Katz.

Admission is free, both the "hoots" and jam sessions are free to the public.
Aaron Siskind Displays Photography at John Gibson Galleries

by Melvyn Shevrai
Jonathan Williams, the poet, has said of Aaron Siskind's photographic work: "He can document a rock's imagination in nature's neglected surface." This is exactly what Aaron Siskind does in the current exhibition of his photographs at the John Gibson Gallery, 535 North Wolfe Street, which opened Friday afternoon, April 20th, and will continue through May 17th. The gallery is open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m., all other days by appointment. He has taken selected segments of reality (tiles carved in an old fence, white paint brush strokes on a wall, string lying on the sand of a beach, piles of stones) and with his trained eye and simple, straightforward photography he has turned the "commonsense subject matter into poetry and the fragment into an artistic unit.

The thirty-five photographs which comprise the show are attractively displayed on the first and second floors of the gallery, and they represent what Siskind has done in the last fifteen years, the earliest picture being taken in 1947 and the latest in 1961. Most of them were shot out-of-doors using natural lighting only. He does not title his pictures, but labels them only as to origin and date. None use photographic tricks to achieve his effects because Siskind believes, as does Edward Steichen, in the classical function of the photograph: that of being a reporter to get new shots using a "direct communication medium.”

Strange Collections

Upon first seeing Siskind’s photographs one feels as did Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor for the New York Times, when he said: "The pictures are a strange collection, often baffling, always intriguing, a kind of hieroglyphics of modern life.” But after studying them one comes away with the feeling that Bruce Newhall, Director of George Eastman House, has said: "The photographs of Aaron Siskind are an adventure in seeing. At first glance abstract, at second they almost instantly proclaim their reality.” One finds unusual pleasure in the pictures' shapes and textures, and in his use of blacks, whites, and modulations of grays.

The start of a photograph, Aaron Siskind has said, "is from a previous picture. There is no preconception, rather a preoccupation. I will usually return to a familiar place or one that seems familiar. I stand still or move slowly, feeling things like the impulse of shapes, the direction of lines, the quality of surfaces. I frame with my eye. The condition is total absorption; the decision (a picture) is spontaneous…”

Taught English

Born and educated in New York, he taught English in the public schools there for more than twenty years. In his thirties he began photography with a background in poetry and music. Self-taught in the art of photography he started working alone in 1945 in "social documentation”; then he helped several photographers he trained. They produced documentary studies of various aspects of New York life, which are now world famous.

His work first was exhibited in New York City in 1947 by Charles Egan. Since then he has been shown in St. Paul, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Eastman House in Rochester, Paris, London, Algiers, and around the world, as well as being shown in the Art Institute, the Museum of Modern Art, and being in the circulating exhibits of the United States Department of State and the American Federation of Arts. His pictures have appeared in numerous magazines, and articles about him are too numerous to mention. The following books have reproduced some of his photographs: Masters of Modern Art, Photography of the World, and Picture History of Photography.

Professor of Design

In 1951 Siskind accepted the position of assistant professor in the Institute of Design here at IH in the department of photography, and since he has directed the advanced students in photography in an architectural project, a definitive study in black and white of the architecture of Donnauer Adler and Louis Sullivan, which was published in book form by Horizon Press in 1960. Now an associate professor and head of photography, Siskind recently photographed the aircraft hangar models of the postgraduate in architecture.

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De La Salle Concert Band Plays in HUB Next Week

The De La Salle Concert Band, under the direction of Russell Harvey, will present its Annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 11, in the HUB. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. with the posting of the colors by the De La Salle Color Guard.

Selections listed on the program for the evening include: "Aeolian March," "Light Cavalry Overture," "The Bohemian Girl," "Ave Maria," "Brookville," "Dile-dile 3 a.m. or so," and others.

Brother Joseph E. P. W., F.S.C., Golden Jubilarian, will receive a special citation from the band for his interest and attention over the years.

Highlight of the evening will be addition to the Concert Band of some twenty-five eighth grade musicians. This mixed band will perform the following selections: "American Folk Rhapsody," "Highlights from Do Re Mi," and "De La Salle Min" (arranged by Russell Harvey).

Russell Harvey, the band director, is also professor at the American Conservatory of Music in the Loop, Conductor of the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, Conductor of the DuPage Symphony Orchestra, and Director of the Holy Child Academy Chorus of Winnetka.

The donation for the concert will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for outside students.

English Dept, Students Form Play Reading Group

Several weeks ago a few students interested in literature, banded together in a group dedicated to the greater enjoyment of drama and poetry with Joseph Wolskiowski of the English department as their chosen faculty advisor.

The students hold meetings as often as possible during which they will either listen to poetry readings or set out reading dramatizations of plays. The meetings are usually followed by informal discussions of the literature previously presented.

The next two meetings will be held on May 11 (poetry reading) and May 13 (short play readings) between 3 and 6 p.m. in Room 303 of the HUB. Any one interested in joining the group, or just sitting in on the sessions, is cordially invited, according to Wolskiowski, and anyone who cannot make the meetings or desires further information may contact Wolskiowski at extension 438.

At present the group membership includes Paul Dembski, John O'ne, John Kannab, Ronald Sun, Diana Spring, and Frances von Broomshe.

On April 6, the group held its last meeting on a reading of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Advocate." Future plays include Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal."

Landa Sets Dates Of Readings For Summer Plays

The HUB bowling alley will be the site of the tryouts for this summer's Shakespearean plays. The tryouts will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday during May.

Comedy of Errors, Much Ado about Nothing, and A Winter's Tale will be given this summer. Anyone at Tech Center who is interested in performing or working behind the scenes may contact Harry Landa, extension 2713, for further information.

perpetual motion?

Not! But scientists and engineers at Ford's research and scientific labs do deal in perpetual motions — and they have more than a few. It might be common place in the future, some of them just as startling.

Studies at Ford involving new energy sources and improved materials may help bring jet-propelled cars with gyro stabilizers... automatic driving controls... flying automobiles and wheelless vehicles that glide on a cushion of air... vehicles propelled by atomic energy... plastics with the strength of conventional metals... adhesives that replace welding... radar and other electronic controls to assist or replace the driver in many situations.

Basic studies in these and other fields are just part of a continuing program of progress aimed at reinforcing Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.
Greek Week Begins Sunday on Campus

Greek Week, to begin Sunday, May 6, is the annual all-fraternity get together which provides competition for all fraternity members. Tight scheduling of fraternity events has caused Greek Week to be shortened this year and will last only one week events kept to a minimum.

This annual affair is held for the purpose of uniting the fraternities and involving more than two men and which involve many skills," said Jack Zayner, IFC president. Also activities will be held by each fraternity to see how it has met with existing problems for the benefit of the other fraternities.

Trophies will be awarded to the two fraternities having the greatest number of points at the end of the week. Last year's first place trophy was won by Triangles. Two popular events, the creatures and the charity project, have been canceled due to the great amount of time which they would necessarily take.

Door decorations will be a participation event only. All fraternity participating and putting forth an adequate decoration will be awarded equally. On Monday each fraternity will be expected to have four fraternity members to dinner. Following the dinner, five seminars will be given in each house. These seminars will cover the topics of president, pledgemaster, rushing, scholarship, and Greek Week.

Tuesday will be given over to the bridge and Shriner tournaments, the tug of war contests, and water fights.

Free Admission For Parents to "The Redshoes" "The Classic Cornovus will present "The Redshoes" Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the IUB auditorium. Parents of Illinois Tech students are invited to attend the movie, free of charge, according to movie committee chairman Tony Linnencrumb.

The film, an academy award winner, stars Mirela Shearer, Antonio Wulzberg and Marlene Gorie. It is the first feature length film to present a ballet in its entirety. It is based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen.

Free tickets to the showing will be available at Parents Day Registration Sunday. The price of admission for others who wish to attend is 50 cents per person. Linnencrumb feels that "improved projection and sound, coupled with a really fine movie, should make this one of our best presentations to date."

Peaks at the Greeks

Spring Brings Pinning to Row; Party Circuit Slows Down

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark highlighted the program of the Delta's National Founders' Day Banquet held at McCormick Place last Tuesday. Clark graduated from the University of Texas in 1919 where he was a member of the Delta's Alpha Iota Chapter.

Last Saturday, Triangle participated in a 44-man Basketball Tourney followed by a dance at the Sheraton Towers. Only the Phi Kappas, Trispades and Sigma Eps have announced parties for after the IF Sing Saturday night. Plans for this weekend are the Delta's Parents' Weekend and a TEP picnic at Illinois State Beach Park.

Kappa Phi Delta celebrated their collective un-birthdays at a party Monday night. Kappa wishes to thank George Hanover for his excellent performance as their Easter bunny at their Egg Roll on Palm Sunday.

Pi Kapp active males have inflicted their pledges the duty of carrying paddles and would like to announce that all other fraternities are welcome to absolve the paddlers—at their own risk.

One engagement is noted this week: TKE Bill Rha and Sandy Husak; and five pinnings were announced; ASP Paul Finnet to Barb Spival, Alpha Sig Nick Mathys to Jacqueline Balshin, Triangle Bob McCormick to Marilyn Sikora, and TEP pledge Jack Abraham to Sue Holmes.

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Women Legislators Speak at Iowa

It appears that Illinois and Iowa have similar concerns, as both College of Iowa and University of Iowa have had the same idea, when they scheduled their annual Mother's Day Memorial Service for the weekend of May 4, and activities throughout the weekend.

On Saturday, May 5th, the Mother of the Year will be crowned. The selection of the Mother of the Year is based on her daughter's achievements during her four years of college. Among the many who will speak during the weekend, there will be four Iowa women state legislators.

MIT

Last weekend, while Illinois Tech's IFC was entertaining new students, MIT had their semi-annual parent's weekend. The estimated attendance was 8000 parents of undergraduate students, whose interests were mainly in the electrical engineering curricula. Planned by the students of all four undergraduate classes, Parent's Weekend alternates each year with an Open House for the general public.

Iowa

This seems to be the season for all sorts of "weekend and weekly activities". Once again, at the State College of Iowa, Greek Week is to be presented. The annual affair will be the week of May 7-11. The purpose of Greek Week is for all of the sororities and fraternities to have a good time and perform a service project. A highlight of Greek Week will be the "dug out" man contest on Wednesday.

N. Dakota

Students of economics at the University of North Dakota will be able to attend class while watching television beginning next fall as a part of a nationally televised "College of the Air" program. The university will be only one of a university throughout the country to participate in the program.

The course will consist of five half-hour lectures per week for 34 weeks on economics and methods for teaching the subject. This program is sponsored by the American Economic Association, the Joint Council on Economic Education and the Institute of New York City.
Techmen Down Aurora; Approach .500 For Season

Illinois Tech's tennis team downed Aurora last Wednesday by an 8-1 score to bring their season record to three wins and four losses. Bob Golbon easily downed Jerry Thomas in the no. 1 singles by 7-5, 6-3. Wayne Davis and Jim Cullin captured the second and third singles with scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 5-3, 6-2 respectively. The other winners for Tech were Jim Trachl, Vic Morgan and Bernard Myers while Davis and Mill Roll-Mike Friedman won in doubles for the hosts.

In previous matches since the Easter break the netmen downed Concordia College of New York 8-0, and lost to a very strong U of C team by 7-2. Chicago's victims this year include Marquette, Bradley, and also two Big Ten Conference teams, beaten in a quadrangular meet.

The netmen's next opponent is Roosevelt University at Grant Park today. The Roosevelt team was an 8-1 victim of the Techmen on April 15. On Wednesday May 9, the team will travel to Valparaiso University for their final match before the Intercollegiate tournament next weekend.

Greeks Vie for Track Finals; Softball Sunday

The Inter-Fraternity track meet will be held next week at Sonny's Acres in accordance with the following schedule:

- May 7, Monday — Preliminaries
  - 4:00 — 100 yard dash
  - 4:30 — 440 yard dash
  - 5:00 — 220 yard dash

- May 8, Tuesday — Finals
  - 4:30 — Shot put
  - 5.30 — High jump
  - 6:30 — Relay

- May 10, Thursday — Finals
  - 4:00 — 100 yard dash
  - 4:30 — 400 yard dash
  - 5:00 — 220 yard dash

Not Like That, Like This

Bob Golbon, defeated only once this season, enjoys his afternoon in the sun Wednesday.

Team Amends Two Losses

Revenge was sweet for Illinois Tech Baseball team when they defeated the Chicago Teachers' College team 11-3 last Wednesday afternoon. Only 17 days ago Tech was defeated by CTTC. The win put Tech back on the winning track after two straight losses.

Last week's game with University of Illinois at the Pizz yielded too errors in the early part of the game to allow the Pizz to score eight quick runs. Seeing that defeat was almost inevitable, Coach Ed Glancy substituted freely. Those subs gave the old college try falling only two runs short of tying the U of I, and losing 8-4.

Wednesday Tech was not to be denied. The Hawks' batters climbed on theTeachers' pitchers for 13 hits. This barrage added to the three batters by Dave McGuire. Grant Hinte, relieving Dave, also equalled a one-sided ball game. McGuire started on the hill and gave up two hits and one run. After the first inning he was in trouble. Dave struck out four batters and held's his walks to a minimum. Being the winning pitcher, he upped his record to 2-1.

Grant Hinte relieved in the seventh and mowed down the first six batters faced. In the ninth he hit a batter, walked one, gave up a triple and two runs. Bearing down, Grant allowed nothing else and Tech had a victory.

Both Tech pitchers struck the side during the seventh. McGuire fanned CTC's top two and Hinte matched that in the eighth. Hinte actually had five in a row as he buzzed the last man in the seventh and the first man in the ninth.

Tech's big hitters were Dick Burns, Rich Hamme, Keith Stowe, and Dave McGuire. Each had two hits, all singles except Byrne's triple and all came when Tech needed them most.

The game started out with Tech playing a frustrating four innings. They would get men in scoring position but couldn't get them around. They then scored two in the fifth and really chased loose with six in the sixth. They added three more in the last three innings but the game had been determined by them.

In the sixth after two were out, the Hawks began to move. Five singles, a walk, and an error gave them six runs. Even when they retired, they had runners in scoring position.

The Techmen with a 2-2 record will meet Lorain in a single game Saturday at Sonny's Acres at 2 p.m. They then have a busy week playing Chicago here Wednesday, St. Proverbs there Thursday, and Saturday Wheaton at Wheaton for a double header.

Golfers Finish Season; Move To Tournament

The golf team finished out its regular season with an 11½ vs. 3½ victory over the Chicago Teachers' College last Wednesday after splitting their matches on last Friday and Monday. Last Friday they defeated Roosevelt but lost to Purdue extension. On Monday they defeated University of Chicago 17-7, but they lost to Wayne State University of Detroit 17-3.

The team finished the season with a four win, four lose record and they now preparing for the Collegiate Conference of the Chicago Annual Tournament on May 18.