Grovner M. Herrmann to Open Visitor's Day Ceremonies

The new $3 million Grovner M. Herrmann Hall student union building will be dedicated tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. kicking off Illinois Tech's annual Visitors' Day.

Grovner M. Herrmann, chairman of the board of the Martin Marietta Co., will cut a ribbon at 11:30 a.m., and Debrader will officially open the building and will turn over the keys to Illinois Tech President, Dr. John T. Rettig.

The spacious, modern glass and steel building is the campus recreational and student activity center. It was named for Herrmann, who was the major donor to its construction. Herrmann, involved in many public service activities, is also a member of Illinois Tech's trustees. This year he reappointed the honorary D.C. of Laws degree in recognition of his achievements as an industrial leader and benefactor of educational institutions. In addition, he was given the Illinois Tech Alumni Association's "Appreciation Award."

The formal dedication program will begin with a motion picture depicting the old and the new union buildings. Rettig will then present the dedication talk entitled "Preparation for Tomorrow; or, An Education at ITT."

The architecture of the HUB and also of the new John C. Cline Library to the south, was provided by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, in keeping with the master plans of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. A well-known architect, Mies was head of the Illinois Tech department of architecture from September 1938 to June 1958. He created the original master plan for Technology Center, comprised of functional glass and steel buildings divided by large areas of tree-lined lawns.

Visitors' Day, the annual campus open house for students, prospective students, parents, and friends includes panel discussion on education, campus tours, variety entertainment and refreshments.

IFC Protests Spring Rush Rush PKS Asks Action on PKP

Phi Kappa Sigma presented a letter of protest to the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, alleging that PKS were not treated fairly during the spring rush. PKS then presented a letter to the board on October 25, which was turned down.

Junior, Freshman Classes Host Dance and Hay Ride

A dance and hay ride, sponsored by the Junior and Freshman Classes respectively, will be held on November 30 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The theme will be the "Crystal Ball." The Illinois Tech Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of Chris Hill, will provide the music. Refreshments will also be served.

Tickets for the event will be on sale next Tuesday at $2. The door will be sold for $3.50. Tickets may be obtained from Frank Dunn, Junior class president, or from Dave Kabanova.

The Freshman class will sponsor a Hay ride on November 31 on Fox Lake. Tickets cost $1 each. Refreshments will be served in the student lounge.

According to Lani Schuster, class president, transportation will be provided and the event will be open to the entire freshman student body. Cost will be $1 per person.

Kathy McDonald, Frosh Board representative, stated that the hope the entire Frosh class will cooperate and make this event a success.
Tech’s NEC Performance Flops; Maybe Next Year

George

Yet Illinois Tech, a sponsor of the event, had the worst, least imaginative, most unimpressive display at the conference. Let me describe it. The "booth" had about six feet of front area, probably less than half of Northwestern's. In the back hung several large black and white pictures of our new buildings. On the table in front was nothing—not even a few admission pamphlets. No one was tending the booth to answer questions some of the time. There was nothing exhibited that gave the slightest hint of an electronic display booth.

The NEC Directory says the following about Tech's booth: "Literature and displays related to research and development activities at Illinois Institute of Technology." It is truth it was not. Since we were one of the booths of the conference, I'm sure we had enough time to organize a suitable display.

I've heard that there were several high school field trips to the conference. Now any high school student must have been impressed with the caliber of the displays these other schools had to offer. I'm sure representatives talked to these students about attending their schools. I'm also sure the students took literature on the schools home with them. As for Tech's impression; well maybe next year.

I talked to our representative at the booth. Not only did she not think that the other schools were going to put up such large displays. But they did, and we didn't. I'm in the eyes of those high school students attending the conference, who are all branches of electronics, we looked very bad.

May I suggest that perhaps a committee of senior and graduate students might be formed immediately to begin making plans for next year's booth. Maybe Rho Epsilon or IRE or AIEE could help.

ITSA, Pub Board Blamed For Poor Publications' Finances

Financial records (both accounting books and checkbooks) are missing for both Integral and Listeners, and the Integral has amassed over a period of four years a deficit of $1500. People may now begin to wonder why, and rightly so, whose faults are these. It is certainly not the editors or business managers of these publications because they only inherited the situations.

Direct fault, though, can be pinpointed to one individual because these are the accumulation of many. ITSA, and its watchdog committee for publications, Publishing Board, is at fault for not establishing any clear policy on just how and whom to whom the financial books should be turned over to when one completes his term of office.

The administration—both the business office and the dean of students—have shown laxness in enforcing the policy of having monthly financial reports turned in and approved by them. Whether they have not been exercising immediate control were letting the students do some financial responsibility or whether it was plain laziness is not the point of this editorial. But, the fact remains that sometimes these reports were never turned in. Presently, people in the business office don't know or seem to care about the student accounts and their policies. This certainly doesn't help for proper control.

And, finally the previous business managers of the Integral did not follow the same policies and accounting procedures. Past records have shown that these business managers had already forgotten to bill organizations for having their pictures in the book. This accounts for about $250 of the deficit of $1500 being collected. Then they were extremely optimistic in projecting their anticipated advertising income with the result that when it didn't come in they were in the red.

Why the administration waited until now to start getting rid of this accumulated deficit no one knows. But it is good they are letting Integral pay it off over a period of six semesters. Fall workload on the student editor is sure to be very heavy, but the students have been given the legal advice that it will allow more immediate supervision. All future business managers will be charged with the obligations of the positions and do them.

TN Urges Shorter Semester Break; Longer Easter Vacation

Originally, when Illinois Tech was a younger school, the system of a long summer between semesters was developed out of sheer necessity. Chicago public high schools, from which Illinois Tech drew the majority of its freshman class, graduated two classes each academic year, one in January and one in June. Therefore it was necessary to accept large entering classes at Tech in February as well as in September.

However, the Chicago schools recently abandoned this system, and now have only one graduating class in June, as do most schools in the country.

Another reason in the past years for this system was the vast amount of bookkeeping and paper-work involved in registering and billing entering and freshmen and returning students. Now, however, both are facilitated by using more modern methods than in the past, and the work involved is cut down considerably. Also, returning students will be able to register the semester before for classes.

Tech News understands that an administration is in the process of investigating the possibility of shortening the period currently existing from day of registration to the resumption of classes and dividing it between Thanksgiving recess and Easter recess.

The short period of both vacations now makes it inconvenient and expensive for the increasing number of out-of-towners and out-state students to go home for these holidays. Tech News also suggests the cooperation of perhaps a special committee of the administration to poll the student body and discover what the students prefer regarding the length of school vacations.
Retattrata Gives Annual Report on Tech Center

President John T. Retattrata last Tuesday evening in his annual president's report for the year ending August 31, 1962 to Illinois Tech's Board of Trustees summarized the activities and advancements of Armour Research Foundation, the Institute of Gas Technology, and Illinois Tech.

He cited ITT's unique opportunity in the Chicago area "for growth and for unlimited academic and research achievement, that the joint faculty-administration committee on institutional planning is "to set up concrete institutional goals for the coming decade" and these goals must not be "the mere training of professionals."

In the excellent brochure prepared for the president by the Public Relations Department, Retattrata continued on how the humanities and social sciences must be strengthened so that they "become more much more than pleasant, cultural experiences, they assume a vital function. In addition Retattrata summarized Research Park development, the many areas of faculty research, the professional activity of the faculty overseas, at the reduced rate of fifty cents per person.

For those interested in a still more reduced rate, memberships are still available in the club both on a single or couple basis.

This program is a further extension of the work Weintalnd is doing with Thursday night hours in the Jog. Last Thursday's crowd drew over 400 people.

The pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a car wash tomorrow from 10 am until 5 pm. It will be at the parking lot immediately north of the fraternity house at 3313 S. Wabash Ave. The cost of cleaning the car inside and out will be $1.00. There will be free pickup and delivery anywhere on campus.

U of C Folk Dance Club Comes to Tech Tonight

Meetings of the Folk Dance Club of the University of Chicago, under the sponsorship of the Illinois Tech Union Board, will begin tonight at 8:30 pm, in the Hubballroom.

These meetings will be held on each Friday evening throughout the spring semester, according to Stan Weintalnd, UI chairman of small groups. The club offers semi-professional instruction in international folk dancing and dance periods following the instructions.

Free admission will be granted to all Tech personnel presenting this Tech News article together with their campus identification, for the first three meetings. At later sessions admission will be charged.

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Dr. Torda Joins Faculty; Former ARF Researcher

Illinois Tech's faculty was increased when Dr. T. Paul Torda was named professor of mechanical engineering.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. T. Paul Torda served as director of ARF's fluid dynamics and propulsion research division. He has held this position since 1959. Dr. Torda will serve as consultant to ARF, developing new research areas, including meteorology and oceanography.

On September 15, Dr. Torda spoke at the Technical Manpower Utilization Conference, sponsored by the Institute of Aerospace Sciences. He was a special guest for the Office of Education which allowed him to give a talk to the attendees on the future of the aerospace industry.
ITSA President Urges Support For Programs

by Norb Kasher

At the beginning of this fall semester, ITSA was plagued with numerous problems which have been accumulating for years. The outlook after this last Fall Conference is very challenging. Solutions to many of the student organization problems have resulted from the Fall Conference due to hard work and cooperation by everyone participating in it. The Administration-student relationship has reached a very high degree of cooperation with, and interest in students. Illinois Tech is on the verge of being one of the most progressive schools in the midst of mutual cooperation and mutual interest prevail.

In view of this, I ask for your support in two vital programs initiated this semester: the Illinois Tech Concert Series and Homecoming.

Our Concert Series is probably the least expensive education provided on this campus. Many students, myself included, bought the tickets out of sheer curiosity, and with the desire to expose ourselves in forms of entertainment which we normally would not enjoy. Although my musical interest normally is inclined to non-classical music, I enjoyed Mr. Irwin's concert very much. To me this concert was worth every bit of the price I paid for the complete season ticket.

APO Sponsors City Car Pool For Commuters

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring a school wide car pool. Students may sign up on the bulletin board in front of the Southeast Lounge of the HUB. Those needing rides should give their names, where they can be contacted, and the days they would need a ride. Driven willing to take riders should give their names, where they can be continued.

APO has divided the city into four sections: North, South, West, and subfigures... stated Noel Matthews, service vice-president of the fraternity. Money arrangements can be made between riders and drivers.

More information about the car pool may be obtained from Bob Earhart, 219 W. 31st Street, 216-937; president of Alpha Phi Omega.

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Dr. Nutt Reviews Iturbi Concert; Praises Turnout

by H. E. Nutt

Dr. H. E. Nutt is musical director of Illinois Tech and Dean of the Vandeneck School of Music. He is active in many musical organizations and is recognized as a musical authority.

It was good to hear Iturbi again. This modest, unassuming artist quickly established rapport with his audience. Since his graduation from the Paris Conservatory with highest honors at the age of 17, he has been a recognized artist and now at 67 is certainly not a "has-been". In addition to concertizing and appearing as soloist with major symphony orchestras in many countries, he is internationally known as a conductor of symphony orchestras. He has often appeared as piano soloist conducting the orchestra from the piano.

The compositions presented in his concert last Friday evening in Grover M. Hermann Auditorium, encompassed quite a span of years (Mozart 1764-1791 to Ravel 1875-1937). To open the program, Iturbi gave a polished rendi-
tion of the Mozart Sonata in D Major, typical of the Classical Period, with its clarity of form and emotional restraint.

In the Chopin Sonata in B minor, Iturbi's mastery of the sustaining pedal brought out the lyrical tone quality characteristic of Chopin's music. For many in the audience this was perhaps the most enjoyable number of the concert. The modern numbers following the intermission afforded the contrast in style and mood that made Illinois Tech's a well rounded program. Encores given in response to hearty applause were familiar to many in the audience and made a happy finale to an excellent concert.

Presence of the President's party of prominent guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Hermann, whose generosity and interest in Illinois Tech made the HUB possible, indicates the interest and support of Illinois Tech trustees, faculty, administration, and staff.

With two of the programs of the series accomplished and four to go, it is evident that the new series will be an artistic success. The Union Board is to be congratulated on successfully presenting a well-balanced series of such high caliber. As I use it this month, the beginning of a new era in Tech Center entertainment and broadening educational background.

Activities

Fencing

There will be a fencing exhibition on Wednesday, October 24 in the Tech gymnasium at 6:30 pm. This exhibition of skill will be given by instructor Robert Apple, and by volunteers among his students.

Newman Club

"The Made Image" is the title of the talk to be given at the Wednesday meeting of the Newman Club at 6 pm. The speaker, Father John Hoeschlin, is assistant pastor of Christ the King parish.

Centre Stage

Centre Stage will begin rehearsals today for "Too True to be Good" by George Bernard Shaw. The play will be presented December 14 and 15 in the HUB auditorium.

AIRE

AIEEE will hold its regular meeting at noon next Tuesday in the auditorium of Siegel Hall. Professor R. W. Jones of the Electrical Engineering Department of Northwestern University will be the speaker. He will talk on some aspects of the "Control and Communications in Physiological Systems." Refreshments will be served.

PS Dept.

A lecture on "Diplomats and Their Problems" will be presented by the Political and Social Science Department at October 24. Andrew Gidlow, Consul General for Great Britain, will be the guest speaker. The event will be held at 1 pm in the HUB, room 301-303. The lecture is open to all Tech students and employees.

ITABE

The Illinois Tech Amateur Radio Association will have its semi-monthly meeting next Tuesday at 1 pm in the South West Lounge of the HUB.

IVCF Meeting

Mr. Kenneth Kennard, assistant professor of the philosophy department at Wheaton College, will speak at the Interavity Christian Fellowship meeting next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 1 pm in room 306 of the HUB.

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SCHOOL HOURS, 7:00-9:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
UB Presents Movie of “Caine Mutiny”

The Caine Mutiny and The Sto- 
dard Prince will be the UB moves- 
time for this week-end.

Tomorrow evening the UB 
movie committee will present 
a double showing of The 
Caine Mutiny starring Humphrey 
Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, 
and Fred MacMurray. The movie 
is an adaptation from the famous 
Pulitzer Prize winning novel. It 
portrays absorbing drama, lucky 
humor, the beauty of the sea, and 
the power of the U.S. fleet. 
The time is 7 pm, the place is the 
HUB auditorium.

Sunday evening, October 23, 
The Student Prince will be the 
movie for the evening. The movie 
will be shown at 8 pm in the 
HUB auditorium.

"Perpetual Againsters" 
Sought for 3rd Party

Traditionally, only two major 
political parties have existed in 
America at any one time. While one party is in power, the other 
party provides the loyal opposition. The danger of a one party system in 
that it may become a dictatorship, degenerate into chaos. To preserve 
the two party system, I think we should train a few young people to be 
agains president perpetual.

A Coin For Every Pro

What is a perpetual againer? A perpetual againer is a person 
who is neither for, nor really 
against anything but one who always takes the opposing side of an 
argument. He says yes to every no, and no to every yes. He is the 
coin of every pro. If you are for a cause, he is against it; or perhaps 
you are against a cause, in which case he is for it. He is the 
agains president perpetual.

The art of perpetual againerism is one that has to be mastered 
through diligent study. There are 
no basic perpetual againsters. 
First, anyone desiring to be a perpetual againer must learn never 
to be able to debate skillfully. He 
must, however, be able to stubbornly 
disagree. He must never 
defend himself, since he has no 
criteria on which to base his de- 
ense. The burden of proof is on 
his opponent.

“You Are Wrong”

Second, he must never say to 
his opponent, “You are wrong.” 
Instead, he must say, “I don’t 
quite agree with you on...” and 
then pick on a very minor point in the argument, which, of course, 
will force his opponent to re- 
examine his point of view. (The 
ponent may become agaier and 
resent totiflash, for which case 
I have not yet found a remedy.)

And last, the perpetual againer 
must never, under any circum- 
cstances, agree fully with his 
opponent's point of view. He may 
agree with a point here or a point 
there. The corps of professional 
againsters will be a permanent 
third party with no political 
power, and thus a third party will 
never be able to arise in America. 
And if one of the major parties 
happens to disappear from the 
American scene, then the profes- 
sional againsters will be there to 
fortify the remaining party with 
a loyal opposition.
Iturbi Impresses TN Reporter
With Natural Ability and Personality

by David Spahr

Aside from his musical ability, probably the most interesting thing about Jose Iturbi is the warmth of his personality. It is more than a facade of charm that he has managed to build in the years that he has performed on the concert stage because he has a natural humility that is expressed in his face.

Humbert Iturbi

There is, on occasion, a twinkle that dances about in his eye. It is an indication of his sense of humor which would be more natural in a man half his age. His jokes have a continental flavor about them and are gaily mixed with his Spanish accent.

While talking with him during the intermission, I found that he was much more interested in what I thought and had to say than answering questions about himself, which is, I think, another example of his true humility. At no time did he attempt to impress me by dropping names of places that he had been or people that he knew.

Pilot Iturbi

I was also impressed with his diverse interests as a young man he found a great deal of pleasure in boxing. Some years ago he took up flying and now has a private license and over 3000 hours flying time. During the last 1940's he flew a plane to South America on a concert tour. That was during the time that he played 150 concerts a year. He has cut this number in half now and takes two or three trips to Spain each year.

Placid Iturbi

Iturbi had not played a concert in Chicago for a number of years until this summer when he gave a very successful one at Ravinia. On this he said, "I am very fortunate to play for two great audiences in the same city in the same year." When asked if he had heard about Illinois Tech he said, "Oh, yes, Much grass is always green on the other side of the fence."

SOURCES!

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1963 Integral can still do so at Marshall Studios, 162 N. State St. Mon. thru Sat. between 9 am and 6 pm. Just walk in.

Deadline for senior photos is Nov. 3, 1963.

WIIT Expands Facilities To Reach Greeks

WIIT is now on the air and broadcasting daily from 5 pm until midnight. Because its broadcasts are transmitted through electric cables, it can only be heard in the dormitories. But after a cable is laid to the fraternity quadrangle, it will be heard all over campus. Completion of this work should come within the next few weeks.

In anticipation of extending its present facilities, WIIT is planning to increase its staff to include the following positions: news director, personnel director, secretaries, and types. Anyone interested in these positions should contact the union manager, Ken Kriese, at DA 6-9000 or in WIIT's offices in the HUB.

WIIT also announced that UB Jom Sessions and Hoos, held in the Bog Tuesday and Thursday evenings, will be recorded and broadcast the following week on Monday and Wednesday nights. This Tuesday, WIIT tape equipment recorded for Illinois Tech students the second of the 1962-63 Jom Sessions. A total of over 500 students were present. Tech WIIT staff praised excellent conditions in the Bog, but were critical of the sound from the cafeteria line.
Federal Agencies Award Grants to Chemistry Dept.

"Two grants totaling $66,724 were recently awarded to Illinois Tech for the support of two basic research projects," announced Dr. A. E. Martell, chairman of the chemistry department. The U.S. Public Health Service awarded $11,111 to Dr. Werner Brandt for a study of Specific Interactions between Model Compounds.

The U.S. Army Research Center awarded $55,613 to Dr. K. Nakano for a theoretical study of the Infrared Spectra of Hydrogen Bonded Compounds.

On Campus with Macdonald

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dragnet!" "The Monkey and the Sales Girl," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much heated debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I tend favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agatha Fiume.

Agatha, a forestry major, never got anything less than a 'C' in her major, but she was always the life of the party. "She's the life of the party," said her roommate of Texas, in only two years, her M.B., Master of Episcopal (in three years), and her D.B.G., Doctor of Blight and Catarrh, in only three years. Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was 不足 the envy of everyone besides the forestry major. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agatha—she knew not why—was miserable, as miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly overcome with melancholy that she found herself weeping, upon the status of the Founder.

By day and by liberal arts major no. 2, Twinkle Ploamey came by with his yoyo. He noted Agatha's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, lady?" asked R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agatha peevishly.

Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy studying your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. You've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agatha shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"Good morning, Sir!" said Agatha aloud.

"Hello!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboro alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agatha. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agatha. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Thank you, what a relief!" said Agatha, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a juicer of the juice.

Today Agatha is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectual and personality-wise. She lives in a dashing split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forester game. Only last month, in fact, she became consultant in the American Futures Guild, she was named to Honor's Society by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

"And what's the Marlboro cigarette doing for you?"

"Great," said R. Twinkle. "I've told you that a Marlboro costs rather than helps. Because it's made with Menthol, it's very good for your throat.

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting cigarette aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"Indeed, sir..."

"You used to smoke Marlboro, aren't you?"

"I used to, sir. But this is Skin Brecor. I've been away from the Marlboro for years."

"But sir, this is Skin Brecor. They've just changed the formula. Shall I open it now, sir?"

"No, no. You've been right about cigarettes all along. And you've been right about the Marlboro, too."

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agatha is finally out of the woods—and so will you if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.
Assignment: build a brake that will make its own adjustments

It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told. "That will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
Cross-Country Team Splits

Beats Chicago Teachers

Unbeaten Concordia College swept a triangular meet from Illinois Tech and Chicago Teachers College last Friday afternoon. The final tally was Concordia 71, Tech 41, and CTC 74, as Concordia took the first three places. Marty Lutz and Jim Edwards, both of Concordia, tied for first place in a record-setting 15:05 for Tech's three mile course.

Jerry Zid of CTC, who fell on his third mile, finished fourth in 15:17. Zid, in falling, spiked Tech's Chuck Malaise, who, after leading for the first half of the run, fell back to finish seventh in the run. Malaise was beaten out for Tech honors by captain John Low's 15:32 clocking, as Low finished sixth, half a step in back of Concordia's Dick Lutz and three steps ahead of Malaise. Tech also took eighth and ninth as Steve Hoop and Rich Paul ran the course in 16:03 and 16:17 respectively. Ross Glucker finished eleventh, Ralph Larson 13th, Ted Peterson seventeenth, and Joe Porter 16th to all count in the scoring. Illinois Tech's victory over CTC marks the fourth straight time that Tech's coach Ted Lewis has beaten Spin Sahl's CTC team in the last two years. They meet again on November 2, in Tech's last meet of the season. Tech's record now stands at 2-4.

This afternoon at 4 pm Tech hosts Elmhurst and Western Ill. on the Tech home course at 32nd and the parkway between the Outer Drive and the lake. Illinois Tech beat Wright last year and is hopeful of a double win today.

NRO, Commuters, South Strom Win In JM Football

In JM football last week, the South Strom rolled over the AFROTC "A" team 18-0 and the NRO "A" team subdued the JM Bears by the same margin. In the other game played the Junior Commissaries downed the Civil Engineers 12-0.

South Strom counted their slate at 1-1 with their victory, while the NRO "A" and the Committers remained unbeaten.

Larry Bacon again was the star of the Navy game passing to ends Kornuth and Hackett for the scores.

Varsity Squads Begin Practices

Meetings for the organization of the varsity basketball, swimming, wrestling, and bowling teams have been held and practices will begin shortly. The basketball will start at 15:00 today, while the wrestlers and swimmers will begin on September 29.

With only 21 lettermen returning in these three sports, there will be ample room for new-comers. Anyone who was not able to attend the meetings, but is still interested in participating should see athletic director Sonny Weismann or the respective coaches as soon as time permits.

Previous experience is not necessary for a tryout. Most of the teams do not have games or meets until December, so that time is given in shape between now and then.

Net Tourney Advances To Semifinals

The intramural tennis tournament has reached the semifinal stage with just four players left in the tourney.

There are four matches: Jim Fitzgerald, who defeated Terry Beal 6-3 and 6-4, and S. Williams, who downed Gene Thompson 6-1 and 6-0. The two other semifinals will be determined by the outcome of matches between Les Bunch and R. Caprie and Spengel and DuBois.

The best match played so far was between Fitzgerald and Beal. This was a mild upset since Beal had just won the IP singles crown.

The tournament has been very productive this year. Three good prospects for the varsity tennis team have turned up: Fitzgerald, Beal, and Bunch.

The semifinalist contest will be between Williams and the winner of the Beal and Fitzgerald and the Spengel-DuBois.

Following is a list of the first round winners: Bunch over Michelis, Caprie over Poil, Williams over Thompson, Beal over Durban, (forfeit), Spengel over Short, and Fitzgerald over Oakes.

Second IF Tennis Crown

The number one and two singles matches have been played in IF tennis, with third singles and doubles to follow. The final sets will be played this coming Sunday afternoon on the Grant Park courts.

Delts Roll To Second IF Tennis Crown

The Sigma Chi and Phi Kaps, one and two in last year's final, started the '62 season with wins. The Phi Kaps, led by the pairing of John Perryman, rolled on an easy victory over the TEPs. The Sigma found the going tougher, winning the Delta 2-0. In the only other game, the Phi Kaps upset TX 6-0.