**Draw Record Crowd For “Spectacular”**

Over 1,400 Chicago area college students crowded into the HUB last Friday, attending the Interfraternity Spring Spectacular, a miter co-sponsored by the Union Board and Mandelkino college. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Chris Hill quartet in the ballroom, the Don Carson orchestra in the cafeteria, and bands and jazz shows in the Bog.

Chairman Steve Swig commented, “The dance was a success in every way possible, and I am happy to have had the opportunity to work with Pat Appleby (Mandelkino Social Chairman), and Lynman Tieren (Swig’s general arrangements supervisor).”

Carman Driffs (UI) social director, stated that “excess expenses cannot be determined until all expense accounts from the committee workers have been submitted to Steve (Swig).”

Publicity for the mixer, over $300, according to John Deely, UB publicity relations director, was excellently handled by Chuck Chudak and Barbara Munday.

**BG to Hold Lost-Found Auction**

All uncollected articles in the Lost-Found Room of the buildings and grounds department will be auctioned off next Tuesday at 1 pm in front of the HUB auditorium.

Anyone still wishing to claim articles, or search for what they have lost, may do so in the B and G office, located at the north end of Main building. Among the articles to be auctioned off are slide rules, books, clothing, and other supplies.

**TN Slates Special Issue For Campus Elections**

Special coverage will be given by Technology News for the coming ITSA election. The elections will be held on Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16.

In the next issue of the paper, complete coverage will be given to all candidates. Petitions for candidates must be submitted to the Dean of Students office by 3 pm today.

Pictures and election speeches for all candidates for seats on the ITSA Board of Control will be printed in the issue. Pictures will be taken by Fred Ulman of the Technology News office, room 125, ITUB, next Monday. The hour for shooting will be 1 pm to 3 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm.

Candidates who wish statements to be submitted up to 260 words by 7 pm next Tuesday. Candidates for seats on the Terra Board of Control will be listed in the issue, but speeches will not be run.

In addition to normal procedure, Technology News will submit an electronic copy of the petition to the Dean of Students to aid the Board for the question, which is being offered in order to get voters access to candidates’ views, is printed on page 4 of this issue of the paper. The questionaire, therefore, will be printed on the last day along with responses. Seals to be affixed to this election are to be submitted to the Technology News office, room 125, ITUB, next Monday. The hour for shooting will be 1 pm to 3 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm.

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**Fraternities to Present Last Annual IF Sing in HUB Tomorrow Evening**

Barber shop quartets will be the new feature of this year’s Interfraternity Sing, to be held at 8 pm tomorrow night in the HUB auditorium. This will also be the last annual sing to be held, since IFC recently voted to drop the Sing from its annual events.

The intercollegiate competition will be judged by J. Maurice Dobkins, choral director at Wheaton high school, Victor Yehle, music director at Northwestern University, and Neil Kjøn, Jr., of the Kjøn Music Publishing company.

While these judges are making their decisions, the paper show contest, judged by Paul Fox, manager of the Commons book store, Phillip Schwartz, a professional barberg shop singer, and Dr. Frank Kuechel, an associate professor in the technical drawing department, will be held.

Barber Shop group participating will be from Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Alpha Sigma, and Triangles. The ASPi group will be called “The Four Musketeers” and the group from the Sing will be called “The Rehabs.” The Triangles will present “The Shriner Dapper Dancers.”

Also featured in the program, although they will not participate in the competition itself, are Beta Omega Nu, and the IF Glee club.

Each fraternity will send about 70 per cent of its members to represent the house in the Sing. Last year Alpha Sigma Phi won the competition.

**ARF Reveals Promotion of Executives**

Four new appointments to the ITT-ARF admissions were recently announced by the public relations department: Dr. Einar H. Schultz, appointed associate director; and vice president; Dr. Jacob I. Remagen, appointed assistant director, Chemistry Research Division.

William R. Cox and Edward J. Hansen will serve as director of press relations for ARF and ITT, respectively.

Schultz, former vice president of research for ARF, will share the responsibility for total ARF operations. Schultz joined ARF in 1946 and has moved up steadily since then. He is the author of many technical papers and is a registered professional chemist in Illinois. He belongs to Sigma Xi and a number of other honor societies.

Bregman, former manager of physical chemistry research, will be directly responsible for research activities in the areas of polymer and physical chemistry. He is also a member of Sigma Xi.

Robert E. Cox, associated with Raytheon Company’s public relations staff.

**Delay Appointments by Pub Board 2nd Time**

At the April 30 Pub Board meeting, two appointments, that of Michael Dunn for editorial director of Lectures, and that of Joe Stickel for business manager of Lectures, were delayed for two weeks.

WIT reported that Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon have now been connected by cable to WIT, and that the strength of their reception is comparable to regular commercial stations.

Carmen Hall will not be connected, since the original idea of a tip into the phone cable was rejected. On May 9, WIT will start a mock treasure hunt, giving clues to a code over the air. A prize of $20 will be awarded to whoever breaks the code first.

A few complaints were made about the quality of Lectures advertising. The Board discussed a suggestion for a publications display during Orientation Week.

The next Pub Board meeting will consist of entire appointments. Applicants for business manager of the editor and business managers of Technology News, editor and business manager of Lectures, and editor and business manager of WIT will be due to Publications Board, 202 N. Main St., University of Illinois, Room 125, Carmen Hall, by 5 pm Thursday, May 14. Previous ITT publications experience is necessary.
Need Student Recognition For Improved Relations

It is very difficult to phrase this editorial so that it takes as a suggestion rather than as a criticism of those who are responsible.

We have noticed, in the years that we have been enrolled at IIT, an improvement in student-administration relations. At the same time, a new relationship has been created between the school and our parents. For this we must sincerely thank the school.

Unfortunately, with all of these improvements, one important area seems to have been overlooked: the administration has given too little recognition to outstanding students in academics or activities. While we realize that the administration is proud of the accomplishments of its students, why has there not been an attempt to make this pride known to the students themselves?

In several areas of activities we, the students, have been doing jobs that less rigorous academic institutions have not been able to match or improve upon. In the area of academics, we have several students that have 4.00 g.p.a.s. It seems almost tragic, or at least a bit late, to honor these people at graduation.

Certainly, no one can honestly say that IIT is an easy school from which to graduate. And yet, we take these perfect grade points as a matter of course. For some, every editor of Technology News or the Integrated is expected to produce outstanding newspapers and yearbooks. You will not find any or four of these among our pages this year as it is not our place to cry for recognition.

It is gratifying to see that our athletic teams, which for so long have borne the brunt of ridicule from faculty, administration, and students alike, receive the publicity that they deserve. We want only the latest issue of IT Reports which devotes considerable space to our athletic teams. This is the type of recognition that we have been waiting for. But we would like to see it carried to the point where recognition is given to outstanding students who have done so much for the school.

We do not feel that this is a soporific attitude expressed by a group of disheartened majors who need an opiate for their grade points. This is something that goes much deeper. Many of our fellow students are left with a bad impression of this university because some similar public relations were not done with us here before.

They are not left with any feelings which would be conducive to donating money for the support of the academic endeavors of this school. A wasteland has been, or is being created, by the lack of interest expressed by the school.

This recognition should not be given to those who have not made the grade but to those who have. Students should be sent as a sincere recognition of services done for the school, an honor roll, or a perfect grade point (This assumes that the President is the person from whom this acknowledgment should come.)

Nor should this cognizance become something that any student can obtain for not missing any classes in four years. If they are to have any value, they must be given only to those students who really merit or deserve them.

One might say that a resident or the chairman of the Board of Trustees does not have the time to take care of things such as this. We can only answer that we feel it is their responsibility to see that this is done.

If either of these men is not interested in the students for whom this school functions, then we cannot expect the lower administrators or the faculty to feel that working here is anything more than a job that allows them to do consulting.

"Spring Spectacular" Gives IIT New Status, But Students Lack Appreciation of Program

The UB has vividly demonstrated the worth of their program through its acceptance by students from the more "sweating" campuses. The question now arises: will we, the students of IIT, recognize the value of our own campus programs and support them?

Other campuses recognize their fine concert, movies, and dance programs, girls' schools have a fine conception of our campus, and now we must realize the tremendous things we have—and support them.

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Letters to the Editor
SFP Defends Program, Question Well Interview

To the Editor:

In last week’s interview with Louis Willis, Fred Weil, president of the Young Republicans, attacked the Student Peace Union with the statement: “The SPU doesn’t know whether it wants to be red or dead, and if we follow their suggestions, we will wind up being both.”

The Student Peace Union proposes “a policy of American unilateral initiatives at the most productive approach toward effecting total and world wide disarmament.” The idea behind unilateral initiatives is to reduce world tensions so that an atmosphere suitable for serious negotiations can be created.

A series of moves in such a program might be cessation of the testing and production of nuclear and biological weapons under UN supervision, and overall disarmament in stages, increase of non-military aid to underdeveloped countries, and the establishment of a National Disarmament Administration to facilitate economy.

To resolve this matter, we propose that Mr. Weil either support his statement or retract it.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald Arzona, Chairman, SPU
James Bellardi,
Bill Zemski.

Rettaliata Speaks to 1300 at Parents Day Activities

Over 1300 relatives and friends of the IIT student body attended the seventh annual Parents Day held on campus last Sunday. The event featured the administration and the Parents association, facilities director, and three panel discussions. The panels covered the physical plant and facilities, “The Social Scene,” and “The Academic Scene.”

As part of his welcoming statement, Dr. John T. Rettaliata, IIT president, stated: “We can see that the program has been highly effective in making the campus....”

The three panels covered postgraduates’ problem. The role of liberal studies in a professional career, and the school in general. Among the panelists were Dean of Students Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Josephine Dawson, Director of Admissions, Dean Marion Groves of the graduate school, and Dean of Liberal Studies Hans Macaulay.

One of the most interesting people was Professor A. Fijer, “to solve some problems which the parents of incoming students might have.”

One interesting sidelight of the day came in the form of two special delivery packages which arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiro Ochoa of Hawaii who couldn’t attend Parents Day. The packages contained Hawaiian orchids which were passed out to all of the women present.

Those attending included over 100 incoming freshmen and parents from eight states. In addition, president of the IIT Parents association, “The program went beautifully. It gave parents a chance to become more familiar with the institution and to meet the faculty members immediately concerned with their children.”

X-Ray Lab Plans Expansion

Located on the second floor of the MC building, the Mett® X-ray laboratory is now under the direction of Dr. Leonard V. Ascheroff, Mett® professor. When it was inaugurated in 1948 there was only about $10,000 worth of equipment in the lab. Very little was added until 1957.

The purpose of the Mett® X-ray lab is to study absorption spectra of pure elements and alloys. In the future, the spectra of compounds will also be studied. Elements, metalloids, and crystal systems are identified in the lab.

One room of the two room lab is reserved for research and their work. There are about ten graduate students now using this room. The other room, with the older equipment, is used primarily for undergraduate work.

Today the Mett® X-ray laboratory contains equipment consisting of six X-ray generators, four diffractometers, and one electronic digital computer in addition to assorted power sources and X-rays for generating special wave lengths.

According to G. J. Klems, Mett® instructor, the X-ray lab will continue to grow. However, he believes that no new space will be given to the lab as it will have the amount of equipment change. But he does expect that much of the outdated equipment will be replaced with more advanced equipment.

To the Editor:

After reading last Friday’s Discussion columns, one is led to question the competence of the feature staff of Technology News. The Weil interview must have been edited, since it was impossible for our college student could possibly have made such meaningless and unsubstantiated comments on the political scene.

His statement that Iberus, in wanting to extend the gains of the thirties to the sixties, is “reacionary because these gains have been in the world before,” was unsustained. The commissions on the Student Peace Union was at best self-contradictory.

The only conclusions that might have been drawn were that the Technology News staff deleted all explanations, or that Weil is, in the true tradition of political, “full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.”

Sincerely, Jeffrey Krans

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3. All bills must be in good order; no checks or post cards.
4. No prizes will be awarded after 5:00 P.M. on Friday, May 16, 1958.
5. Entries for second price from individuals may be deposited at Tech News Office until 12:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Friday, May 16, 1958. The bills must be in good order and the last name written on each entry to be entered in the drawing. Any money for second prizes will be held at Tech News Office at 5:00 P.M. May 16. You need not be present to win.
6. Winner will be notified by Philip Morris, Inc.

Defence Expert Slams Conventional Engineers

In an article by Sun-Times, science reporter Richard Lewis says that Dr. Lawrence Kavannam, special assistant to the director of Defense research in the Defense Engineering Training in the universities is not producing an engineer who is good enough for space research projects.

Dr. A. Fijer, professor and director of mechanical engineering, was asked to comment on the remarks made by Dr. Kavannam in the article. He agreed with what was said in the article, but thought the choice of words was unfair. He said that we are producing engineers of a type not suited for the test, but changes must be made to produce engineers who are suited.

Understanding And Creativity

"We should," he said, "produce engineers with a more general and deeper understanding of fundamentals in mathematics, physics, and other sciences. In the engineering education of the undergraduates, his creativity must be stimulated. He must be given a challenging course in design and the transmitting of ideas into hardware.

This is the type of training which the new program at IIT has as its object, according to Dr. Fijer. One way in which this is being accomplished is the emphasis used in the senior courses in design, MS 414 and 415. These courses are planned in collaboration with industry.

Professionals Aid Students

Professional designers from the Chicago area spend two or three weeks in the design studio and work with the students on actual design problems. Also, the engineering curricula is being expanded to include more liberal arts courses. And, in order to further prepare the engineer for the space age, he is being made a part of the 100 incoming freshmen and parents from eight states. In addition, president of the IIT Parents association, "The program went beautifully. It gave parents a chance to become more familiar with the institution and to meet the faculty members immediately concerned with their children.”

Name Armitage As IF Athlete

At its meeting last Wednesday the Interfraternity Council selected Wayne Davis from Phi Kappa Sigma and Don Anderson from Theta Xi, the current vice-president.

This semester’s president is Ed Bresnari. Vice president nominees are Mike Dunn of Tau Epilson Delta, freshman of IFC, Stuart Brooky of Alpha Epsilon Pi, present secretary, and Arming.

Norm Levine of Tau Epilson Phi and Carl Schonberger of Al-Pha Epsilon Pi were promised for treasurer. Jim Elliott of Delta Tau Delta and Ed Schwartz of Triangle are the candidates for vice-president.

The IFC also accepted Beta Omega Nu’s nomination of Jack Zarey for Grid of the Year.
I Read Tech News!

Conversations an Obliterated Art; New College Provides Salvation
by Louis Wilis

Americans are a nation of talkers. Most of us have all listened to our parents or grandparents spin tall tales to our wide-eyed delight, Or we have heard them disapprove of the behavior of the young people today, and then tell us of how it was in the good old days. But this kind of conversation, which is usually one-sided in the old art of conversing.

In the proper practice of the participants listening politely and then adding a bit of wisdom to the general conversation. There must never be any quarreling, although there may be some disagreement which should enlighten the conversation rather than inflame tempers. There must be no subject on which one cannot talk.

Conversation By Groups

There are three types of groups which can practice the art of conversation. These are the sub parties in which the talkers are a part of the whole, the small groups in which the participants are of both sexes.

The English department has revived the old art of conversation on campus. Every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. students from all the departments can gather in 300-7 Chico Hall to speak on any and all subjects.

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Award Winning Artist, Kapsalis, Now On Exhibit in HUB Gallery

Thomas H. Kapsalis is the artist currently being featured this month with a one-man exhibition of his work in the HUB. The exhibit, which opened Wednesday, May 3, and will continue until Wednesday, May 29, are 24 paintings, 11 pieces of sculpture, four drawings, and five constructions.

Kapsalis was born in Chicago 38 years ago. He received a bachelor's degree in art education from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, where he is now an assistant professor, in 1969. During 1955-56 he studied in Stuttgart, Germany with W. Baumeste, Otto Baum, and Hans Warznekr on a Fulbright Fellowship.

In 1957 he received his master's degree in art education from the Art Institute. Besides teaching at the Art Institute, Kapsalis also teaches painting at the Northwestern University evening school.

His work has been exhibited through the United States at many noted museums and art galleries, including the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; and the Art Institute of Chicago.

- Rating Forms (continued from page 1)

Ted Dolan, assistant professor of technical drawing, told Tau Beta Pi he has found through experience that the student who is receiving a low grade, or flunking, a course usually rates an instructor more objectively than a student who is receiving a good grade.

It was through the efforts of Technology News last semester that Tau Beta Pi revitalized the distribution of its faculty evaluation forms, which they had discontinued for about a year.

In a survey conducted last semester by Technology News, it found that the majority of faculty members polled did not object to the form.

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Anjel, M. R., Southern Illinois University, Chicago, Ill.
Students Glee At Coming Finals

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BUILDING INFORMATION
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ME—Mechanical Hall
AM—Alumina Hall
EM—Economics-Mechanics
CB—Chemistry Building
CE—Civil Engineering Building
CA—Chemistry Annex

May 11
Guess for men will be polo or suit. Women may wear cocktail dresses optional. Salsa contest will also ring the Bell. Coos— it entered by 5 pm.

Terry Beal at Delta

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**Activities**

**Newman Club**

On Sunday, May 5, the Newman club will have a communion breakfast at Christ the Redeemer church, 3107 West Fullerton avenue. The Byzantine Rite Mass, celebrated in English, will begin at 9:45 am, and breakfast will follow in the parish hall. A one dollar donation will be payable Sunday.

At 5 pm, on Wednesday, May 8, Father McDonough will speak at the meeting. His topic will be the controversial "Public Assistance and Birth Control." Father McDonough is former chaplain of the University of Chicago Catholic club. He was also influential in the preparation of the recent statement of the Chicago Catholic Church on this same topic.

On Friday, May 10, at 3 pm, Newman club will hold a coffee hour with the Lutheran Students association as guest.

**Math Club**

Mr. Platon Delyamani, instructor in mathematics, will give a talk at the next meeting of the Math club, from 4 to 5:30 in room 108 MC, on Tuesday, May 7. A coffee hour will precede the meeting at 3:30 in the HUB conference room 302.

**IBC**

IBC will sponsor a lecture by Frank Reynolds, NBC commentator, on the subject of Africa and its problems. The lecture will be held at 2 pm, May 8, in the HUB dormitory.

*This subject is of importance to all, as Africa will no doubt play a major political role in the near future.*

**F.V.C.**

Three students will give talks on the subject, "The Lordship of Jesus Christ," at the next Innsbruck Christian Fellowship meeting, at 1:00 pm on Thursday, May 9, in room 305, HUB.

**L.E.P. Coffee House**

Weekly coffee hours are once again held by the language, literature, and philosophy department. These will consist of informal get-togethers, held from 3 to 5 pm on Wednesday afternoons in room 307 CH.

These sessions are wholly informal. Anyone may attend, and any subject in the liberal arts is likely to come up for discussion. "They are completely unplanned as to subject, speakers, etc., and were planned that way," commented Dr. Henry Knepler.

The sessions are a continuation of an earlier program, discontinued last year because of faculty members' schedule conflicts.

Want an extra twenty dollars this semester? Radio station WITT will sponsor a muck treasures hunt which will run from Thursday, May 9, through May 23. A code, which will be given nightly on WITT, will disclose the hypothetical location of the prize. Printed copies of the code will be distributed on campus, and it will also appear in Technology News.

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**Dances**

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Larson Hurls One-hit Game
Techhawks Break Into Win Column; Split Doubleheader With Kalamazoo Glovemen

After losing a heartbreaker in the first game of a doubleheader, the IIT baseball team, behind the superb pitching of Ralph Larson, won their first game of the season by defeating Kalamazoo 7-1. The team from Michigan won the first game 3-2 in nine innings mainly because errors ruined the fine hurling effort of Marty Wengel.

Larson gave up only one hit in his seven inning appearance; the run scored against him was unearned. Showing excellent control Larson allowed only four men on base. Two reached base by errors, one on a double and one on a walk.

Meanwhile the Tech hitters were giving their pitcher excellent support. After going down in order the first inning, Tech let loose in the next two frames. Rich Hauss, snapping out of his early slump by opening the second inning with a home run, Keith Stowes followed by a single and was brought in by a single off the bat of newcomer Jerry Purman.

With two men out in the third Jay Knapmacher, and Joe Goldberg followed with singles to give the Chucks a 6-0 lead. Larson accounted for the final run as he walked, stole second, and third, and finally scored on an infield out.

The first game was a pitchers duel all the way as neither team could get a scoring threat going until the sixth inning. Wengel had given up two hit batters and a single and a double while Tech had had only two hits in six innings.

In the sixth inning Kalamazoo scored two runs on one hit. The leadoff man was hit by a pitch, stole second, took third on an error and scored on the hit. The batter who got the hit stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball.

Tech wasnt to be denied and came back with two runs in the seventh. After the first two batters struck out Hauss walked and scored on a triple by pinch hitter George Krieg. Stowes followed with a double to the score and send the game into extra innings.

Dick Byrnes, who had three hits in the first game, doubled in a single man out in the eighth. Last week was left stranded on base. Tech was ahead 7-1 and in order in the ninth and Kalamazoo went on to win the winning run.

The first man walked stole second but was cut down out of third for the second out, after another man flied out. Another man walked stole second and took third on a fielders choice.

With the bases loaded after a hit by Byrnes, a Kalamazoo hit sent home the winning run and killed Wengels hopes of his first victory of the year.

After the first seven games the following are the top five batters for Tech:

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Honor I Holds Dinner; Award Tech Blankets

Last Sunday evening saw the annual Honor "I" banquet being held at the Surf and Sunset East MInor. Of the 100 invited guests 60 were present to witness awards made to some of Techs stellar athletes.

Although there was no official speaker, many of the coaches had various anecdotes and comments to make. Guests of honor for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Ellis. Also in attendance were many of Techs fine coaches and their wives.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of Blankets, which are awarded to an athlete after he has lettered four times. Blankets were awarded to Bennet, Sherbat and Looze in reward for their accomplishments as Tech athletes.

Racketmen Blast Aurora; Tech Record at 4-1 Mark

Once again the Tech tennis team continued in their winning ways as they handedly defeated Aurora in the tune of 7-2. By winning this meet the Techmen proved that they possess depth as well as quality as they won this meet without their number one and two men. Playing in the number one spot Al Hansen overwhelmed his opponent 6-3, 6-5, victories to capture his match. Hansen has now played in the first through fifth singles spots and has won in all of them.

Vic Morgenstern added another point to the Tech total as he downed his opponent 6-0, 6-8.

The number four singles spot was captured by Bob Pogenspohl as he reigned in scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Singling home another point for the Chucks was their number six man for the afternoon, Al Unikel. Unikel defeated in singles matches continued to hold his unblemished record as he won his respective match 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles department, Pogenspohl and Hansen successfully combined talents to increase the Tech total. Their victories were by margins of 6-2, 6-4, and 6-3.

Morgenstern and Fitzgerald, following in the ways of their predecessors, won their respective matches 6-1, 6-4, and 6-4.

In the final double Al Hansen, Frank Kocks and Al Unikel posted efforts to capture a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Trackmen Bow To Concordia; Oppose St. Proco Tomorrow

A week ago last Wednesday the Illinois Tech track team saw its season record brought to 4-4 mark. The team lost to Concordia 69-60, and beat Lewis for the second time this year.

Captian Lesny Johnson paced Tech with firsts in both hurdles. Other first places for IIT were Dave James in the pole vault, Wayne Landolfi in the high jump, and Larry Beason in the javelin.

The Techmen picked up six points in the broad jump as Don Hervey, George Hallsell, and Dave James took second, third, and fourth respectively. Other second places were captured by Mike Mischley in the quarter, Harvey in the javelin, Al Chase in the discus, and Steve Hoppe in the half mile.

The Techmen found itself competitive in the distance races and the shot. Marty Lutz of Concordia set a Concordia record of 16:28 in the 3 mile just after winning the mile. A Concordian man also threw the shot 45'7" to break that record.

Although IIT had a meet scheduled last Tuesday with Concordia and Elmhurst, it was cancelled due to a flooded track.

Tomorrow the cindermen will travel to Illinois to meet St. Proco Collegiate at 2 p.m.

Greek Softball Tournament To Get Under Way

If softball leagues were determined last week, as the leagues will swing into play this Sunday at Grant Park. Comprising League I are the Delta, Sigma Pi Kaps, Tetas and Twos. In the lower league League II are the Aups, Shrubs, Big Eps and Triangles.

Sunday's action will be paced with seven double headers and one single game. TX will square away with Delta Tau Delta, last year's second and third place teams respectively, while last year's champions, Aups, will take on last year's fourth place team, PKS.

League play is scheduled to end with the following week with playoffs taking place on Sunday, May 15.