Six Candidates Enter in Contest for I-Ball Queen

Six I-Ball Queen Candidates have been submitted to the election commission. Next Monday and Tuesday from 11 am to 2 pm, the election of finalists by the general student body will take place. Three finalists will be chosen for the positions of Miss I-Ball Queen, Miss I-Ball Athlete, and a professional model. The candidates are: Sandra Steinberg, age 19, of 331 S. Clybourn; Sue Beyer, age 19, of 346 S. Dearborn; and Mary Light, age 19, of 346 S. Dearborn.

Queen Candidates

Beadle Lecture to Examine Role
DNA Plays in Human Heredity

"The Rosetta Stone of Life," the title of a lecture by Dr. George W. Beadle, president of the University of Chicago, the third in the Sigma Xi lecture series being held at IU. The lecture will deal with DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), which is the basic hereditary material in virtually all living forms. In the sterile environment within a gene, DNA contains and stores within the genes, the secret of a human being's heredity.

Currently chairman of the American Society for Scientific Advancement and the National Science Advisory Committee, Beadle is a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Council. He holds numerous scientific awards including the 1958 Nobel Prize in Medicine, the Albert Einstein Commissary Award (1958), and the Kasten Award of the Public Health Association.

Beadle has made substantial contributions to the chemical methods of studying mutations -- a field which has revolutionized the science of genetics.

Dr. Beadle will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Roosevelt U. Suspects 2nd
Crerar Theft

Using false names, two co-eds from Roosevelt University signed up for several magazines in the John Crerar Library and tore articles from each. As a result, both girls were placed on suspicion lists by Roosevelt officials.

New Club Lets Office Distaff Get Acquainted

To establish better relations among themselves, the clerical working staff at IU has invited an informal association which plans to hold monthly coffee hours in the lounge, the first of which is to be held on Tuesday, February 26, at 3 p.m.

The association was initiated by a committee under the rotating chairmanship of Zebona Cline, the Political Science secretary, who stated that, "This will give everyone a chance to meet the people they often converse with over the phone."
Few Facts Available For Rating IIT's True Rank

During the summer break we had an opportunity to look over two important issues of Technology News. We are referring to the issues of December 7, 1962, and April 13, 1962. The former covered the change in the curriculum, and the latter covered the increase in tuition.

For both stories the news staff of Technology News used publicity releases written by members of the staff of the IIT Public Relations department. And in both cases we feel that the readers were led to draw invalid conclusions because of the vagueness of the releases.

On the curriculum changes Dean Owens was quoted as saying, "The adoption of the above concepts (changes in the curriculum) would place our undergraduate curricula in the engineering and physical sciences division in a more favorable competitive position."

It seems almost petty to ask for a competitive position with whom? We have been conditioned quite well to answer, "MIT, Cal Tech, Georgia Tech, etc., etc."

Dr. Rettaliata cited nation of other comparable institutions in the announcement of the increase. He named Cal Tech, Northwestern, the U of C, and others.

We come to the question that has been asked a hundred times and that is, "How does one raise an academic institution?" Does one use the number of books in the library, the number of new buildings, the ratio of students to faculty, or the number of papers published by the faculty?

These are all valid questions, but is it not better to have one excellent professor for forty students than to have one mediocre professor with three students each? Is it not better to have one outstanding paper published by a member of the faculty than to have thirty or more student publications that have no real merit in a professional society?

We would like to see syllabi and more concrete facts on just how IIT is rated in comparison with other comparable institutions.

Why Silence About New Curriculum?

Much criticism has been leveled at the announced curriculum changes, both from Technology News students and faculty members. One professor has even stated that IIT has gone down from a first ranking school to a third.

Yet, the administration has made no comments on any of these accusations. They seem to remain silent about the directions they are planning to take in the future.

UB Lectures are Good Start But Fail to Meet Full Needs

Technology News would like to congratulate the Union Board's Lecture Series Committee on the fine choices in their just announced first series. We feel that these lectures will prove interesting to all who attend and we would like to strongly urge everyone to support and attend them.

In the past the administration always selected the speakers for all school addresses, but now a joint committee of students and faculty, and the administration under UB is doing it.

This series is a fine start, but it is far from perfect and a long time in coming. We believe the central theme of a series is too vague and general and that each speaker will end up speaking on whatever interests him.

What about the debates which are also supposed to be part of the Union Board program? We suggest one between Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party and Gus Hall, head of the American Communist Party, or one between Norman Mailer and William F. Buckley, Jr.

Also, presently on campus there are about five organizations that have speaker programs of a quality to attract large audiences: Sigma XI, International Relations Club, the American Federation of Scientists, the Political Science Department, and now the Union Board.

While this is great and would like to see the Union Board have a broad choice to choose from, we also feel there should be some central administration scheduling of the dates on which the speakers will be presented to insure an absence of seri...
Letter to the Editor

Readers Protest Service in Cafeteria, Take Issue With TN on Katanga

Is Editor Reactionary?

To the Editor:

With your editorial of February 8 and its statement that the UN has "long ignored any justifiable usefulness" you have left the ranks of the leaders of both political parties and most of the leaders of the world and joined the ranks of the John Birch Society and the Chicago Tribune.

Under the heading "asblet!!" you have distorted the facts and arrived at erroneous conclusions regarding the UN operation in the Congo. As is military clout innocent people lost their lives and mistakes were made. The more fact that Katanga was not communist doesn't make it good. Russia was against Congo unity and UN participation. Thombou was after power whether or not the rest of the Congo was ruined or even the rest of Africa. I can hardly begin to defend the UN in 200 words, but the record speaks for itself: of the 50+ new nations, none has gone communist; millions of lives have been saved and improved; and the US has never suffered a major defeat while Russia has suffered many.

If the UN should fall in its mission, may God have mercy on the world.

James A. Landfried

A Tradition Retained

To the Editor:

Upon glancing at last week's Technology News, I was startled to see an article regarding world affairs. This "asblet!!" column revived the tradition of bringing to the campus views of off-campus events.

As I read the article, I could understand that you might have felt the UN was wrong to act forcefully in making a leader surrender the sovereignty of his land.

However, I oppose your labeling of Tshombe as pre-African and Gisilena and Aidnell as pre-SC. I should think that all three were pre-Africa, only Tshombe is more pre-white than the other two.

You use facts to assert what must be an important point to you that the UN has long overlooked any justifiable usefulness. This organization has made many mistakes, granted. And some may consider its action in the Congo a grave error. But I do not understand how you could generalize to the point of saying that an organization which has once acted foolishly must be abandoned.

I write this as an UN student and hope that I provide other Tech Center people with their views on Technology News editors.

Sincerely,

Martha Rapaport

Undesignated 8

A Point of Protest

To the Editor:

Last Sunday a student who was otherwise appropriately dressed, was released a total because he was in his stocking feet.

This student was one of four who were protesting the restrictions on student attire for the Sunday noon meal. After his number was taken and he had explained his protest to the checker, he took a try from the stocki only to have the checker grab his tray. The other three, who had gone through the line earlier in stocking feet, came over and voluntarily gave their ticket numbers to the checker. They are no more of their unfolded pants, and the fourth student received no noon meal. All four remained at the checker's booth in protest but were careful not to interact with any student who wanted to go through the cafeteria line.

The point of the protest is that issues from questions of public morality, what a person wears is his own concern.

If students are covered they have a duty to protest. Either administration trusts the students' sense of responsibility or it does not.

David Dertachart, Robert Marian Sheldon Williams, Lewis Vidan

Letters to the Editor

Within the last two weeks, two more letters to the editor have been received by Technology News.

As with other letters, these letters will not be printed, however, writers of signed letters may have their names withheld, upon request.

Spring Conference Set, Delays Stymie ITSA

The first Spring conference in the history of ITSA student government was approved by the ITSA Board of Control in a meeting held last Wednesday evening. The conference will be held on campus during the weekend of March 1 and 2. Previous ITSA conferences have been held during the summer or in the early autumn.

In anticipation of the conference, all student organizations must submit proposals for events to be considered for the program. A special meeting will be held next week to instruct organization representatives in procedures for preparing the budget.

Repeal Loyalty Clause In Defense Loan Act

The controversial disbarment affidavit required of each individual receiving loans, fellowships, or other payments under the National Defense Education Act was repealed by Congress in the closing days of the 1962 session.

This affidavit has been a center of controversy since the initial passage of the Act in 1958. Along with taking an oath of allegiance, students must sign the affidavit stating that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitution methods."

In late 1962, 32 of the nation's leading colleges and universities had officially notified the Office of Education that they had withdrawn from or declined to participate in the program, specifically because of the disbarment affidavit requirement.

An additional 63 institutions participating in the program had officially protested the affidavit requirement. Among institutions applying for funds in the fiscal year 1965, 21 filed provisional applications, contingent on withdrawal of the disbarment affidavit provision.

Opposition to the disbarment had been expressed by many educational administrators, faculty, and students, who felt that it implied unfair suspicion of students as a group as well as violating standards of academic freedom.

Under the new provision, it is a crime for any member of a Communist organization, as defined in the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, to apply for, receive, or attempt to use any fellowship, loan, or other payment made available under the authority of NDEA.

The bill was signed into law by President Kennedy on October 16, 1962.
Activities

Students of the World, Arise! Endure
The Burdens of Registration No More

by Louis Weber

I wish to begin the new semester with a few comments on that agonizing process called registration. I have endured this torture for four years without once complaining, but now that I have gone through it for the last time, I must speak out for the sake of the others who will have to bear it for a few years more.

Last semester when they had mercy on me and my poor hand, I didn’t mind so much that, with the introduction of the IBM cards, I became a mere number to be processed by a mindless machine that had no feelings. The thought that I would not have to write and re-write my name so many times gave me comfort. But, alas, when I sat down to fill out all of those forms, I found that, though the administration’s job may have been reduced somewhat by the IBM cards, mine hasn’t been. I still had to fill out all of those cards.

But, I still had hope. The next semester, the spring semester of 1963, somebody would have thought of a way to eliminate all this writing and rewriting, I said to myself.

So, I resolved this semester in happy spirits. I left the day of registration rather sad. The IBM cards were still being used, and I still had to write my name, address, phone number, and schedule of classes something like seven times.

Now, as if all that writing your name repeatedly is not enough, sometimes they close a class on you despite the fact that you pre-registered. So, you have to re-arrange your schedule and find another course that will fit your schedule and your course of study.

In the name of all the present and future students in this and all the other technical schools, colleges, and universities, I protest this inhuman torture.

Those of you who are of voting age and those of you who are not of voting age (your parents may write a letter to the President asking him to set up a committee to study this problem and to try and find a solution. Let us stop this torture of the student’s writing hand.

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ITSA Board of Control Members Assemble for New Term

With the results of the January ITSA Board of Control election now official, the winners were: Engineering Representatives Joe Cudnik, ME 7; Vic Morgantayer, Ch B 4; and Richard Merola, Ch E 4. The Arch. ID Rep. is J. Rex Poggenpohl and the Liberal Studies Rep. is Mike Dunn, Psy 4 and Ed 6.

Jerry Gravender, Chem 6, was elected dormitory rep. running unopposed, and Robert Weldand, PS 4, running as a write-in candidate, won the independent commuter representative position.

Mike Rushing, Phys 4, was elected assistant ITSA Treasurer, and Bob Downer, EPS 2, won the Freshman class president position. Ed Brasili, EE 3, newly elected IFC President, is the IFC representative. Carter Eckert, Chl 7, will serve as the Union Board as its President.

Returning to the Board to finish out their terms of office are Norb Kaiser, ME 8, President; Eleanor Reardon, LLP 6, secretary; Don Harvey, ME 8, treasurer; Marty Jochim, Phys 8, Seniors class president; Frank Dean, Math 6, Juniors class president; Bill Lowery, Metling 4, Sophomores class president.

Before returning to the Board as an engineering representative, Vic Morgantayer served as president of last year's sophomore class. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, he is also a member of the varsity tennis team.

Jox Cudnik, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, has been a class officer and was this year's Director of Business Manager. Dick Merola, a member of Triangle fraternity, is new to campus politics having served only on ITSA committees before.

J. Rex Poggenpohl is also new to campus politics. He previously has no positions since coming to ITT two years ago. He is a resident of Farr Hall.

Mike Dunn, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, comes to the office of Liberal Studies Rep. with extensive previous experience. He was an associate editor of last year's Linksalog, chairman of this fall's IFC Open House Weekend, and is presently also serving as treasurer of IFC.

Mike Rushing and Jerry Gravender, both dormitory residents, have been active on the Dorm council. Robert Weldand has been an active member of IFC, but has held no previous campus office before winning commuter representative.

Robert Downer, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, is just starting his political career at ITT though he was active while in high school.

Carter Eckert, before being elected Union Board President, served as program area director and concert series chairman. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and has been first vice-president of the Freshman fraternity.

Ed Brenski of Triangle fraternity has been active in the IFC prior to election as its president. He was chairman of several IFC committees in addition to being a chapter representative.

All of the returning old officers have been active in campus affairs. Norb Kaiser, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, has been class president in four successive years and has served on several ITSA committees. He is currently president of his fraternity and of BON.

Eleanor Reardon, Kappa Phi Delta, has held posts in the ITWA and her sorority prior to serving as ITSA secretary.

Don Harvey, a member of Triangle fraternity, has been treasurer of the fraternity for two years.

Marty Jochim, a member of Delta Tau Delta, has been a house officer and chairman of last year's Homecoming Weekend.

Frank Dean, an active member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, return as junior class president. He was recently campus charity chair chairman.

Morry Kudahl, this year's ITSA social chairman has planned the forthcoming I-Ball and planned the Homecoming Dance of last November. Previously, she was a member of the ITSA social committee. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Bill Lowery, a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, returns as president of the sophomore class. He has been an officer in his fraternity in addition to his campus activities.

The new members of the Board were elected in January, with the exception of the IFC president, who was appointed by that body. Their terms will run for one year and he opens for elections in January 1964.

IRC Prepares For Mock UN In St. Louis

"To Saint Louis—Get one hour credit in Political Science at the Roosevelt University Torch, last week. The paper explained that students could receive one hour's credit in Political Science by representing a country at the Midwest Model United Nations sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

HIT's International Relations Club cannot grant credit hours, but is organizing a delegation to be sent to St. Louis, from March 27 to 30, with each delegate's expenses being shared by the Dean of Students, the Political Science department, ITSA, and IRC.

The group will travel with the delegates from Rosary College, Roosevelt University, St. Xavier College, and William Junior College. These schools will share the cost of chartering a bus for the three day extension.

Students from 15 states will attend the Model UN, Chicago area schools are particularly interested, because the state is being considered as the site of the 1964 Midwest Model United Nations.
Belgian Consul to Discuss Common Market Future

The "Common Market and Its Future," a lecture by Felix S. J. Standaert, Chicago and Midwest Consul General for Belgium, will be held in Room 301-02 HUB on Monday, February 25 at 1 p.m. This will be the third of a series of lectures to be presented by the Political Science Department, according to Edward Levine, an associate professor of the department.

Standaert is a career diplomat, having entered the Belgian Foreign Service in 1947. Since that time he has served as Attaché of Legation in Bonn, West Germany (1950-52).

He has also served as Second Secretary in Warsaw, Poland (1953), Consul General in Bombay, India (1956), and since 1960 has been Consul General here in Chicago.

Born in Kalmthout, near Antwerp, Belgium, on March 26, 1922, Standaert received his Bachelor of Philosophy and Doctor of Law degrees from the University of Leuven. He served in the Belgian army towards the end of World War II.

In 1968 he was the winner of the Loyola University Gold Medal, which is awarded once a year to the most outstanding consul in Chicago.

Roosevelt Suspension

(Continued from page 1)

This action was appealed by the two girls to Dr. Edward J. Spurling, President of Roosevelt University, who reversed the decision and said the offenders would be denied credit for their present courses or any future courses at Roosevelt until full restitution has been made to the Library.

A library official, when informed of Spurling’s action questioned the effectiveness of providing adequate punishments for the offenders and in providing an adequate example for future offenders.

When Technology News asked Herman H. Henkel, John Crerar Library, for a comment on the incident he said,

"We haven’t dropped the matter. The whole situation is being studied by our Board of Directors for what the most effective line of action ought to be."

He also said that more than likely a guard will be placed on duty at the main doors of the Library and that identification cards will be checked.

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Spring Fever Hits Greeks Early; Pinnings, Weddings Predominate

by Bob Schwarts

With finals over for another semester and with this new semester just beginning activity around the fraternity "quad" has been picking up. We hope all the houses had a very successful rush and we'll report all the pinnings next week.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Shel Kolner has married Trudi Kom. AEPhi reports that they will initiate 12 of their pledges Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Ed Brezinski pins a Michael Rees named Karin Kari. The Sigs will initiate 12 on February 23.

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas are planning a candlelight dinner for tomorrow night. Lauren Hillquist married Norm Anderson, and Tim Strout married Donna Johnson.

Phi Kappa Sigma

The Phi Kapps report that Fred Tolson pinned Eleanor Reardon, John Petriccione pinned Sue Krasny, Dick Dombroki pinned Marge Cleric, and Frank Klinker became Sandy Lucas.

Pi Kappa Phi

A Valentine's Day party is planned for tomorrow night, and James Muraski pinned Kay Phillips.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mike Lorenz pinned Kitty Griffin. Steve Renan brothered Barbara Virtain. The Sig Eps plan to initiate 11 this Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Neil Tiber pinned Bobbi Linch, Frank Bloom is engaged to Maxine Quauman, and Ralph Rogo has married Jane Smith.

Theta Xi

A pledge party is planned for tomorrow. Don Wintle pinned Owen Zadrozny.

Triangle

The fellows at Triangle are also planning a Valentine's Day party for tomorrow evening. Ed Brezinski pinned Alice Lindsey, Dick Edginton pinned Per Nokomis.

Delta Zeta

The girls at DZ will initiate three this Sunday afternoon.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

When the Bell System recently product-tested the new Touch Tone telephone in Findlay, Ohio, they called on Ohio Bell's Tom Hamilton to coordinate the project. Quite an honor since this was one of two Touch Tone trial areas in the entire country.

This happened on Tom's second assignment with the company. Since completing the project, Tom has joined the Fundamental Planning Engineer's Group. Here he makes engineering economy studies and submits programs for capital expenditures. Tom's performance has earned him the opportunity to attend a special six-month Bell System engineering course in Denver.

Tom Hamilton and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

Fencing Group Initiates Class For Beginners

Introductory fencing classes will be offered to all IIT personnel, beginning on Wednesday, February 20 at 7 pm in the gym.

Robert Appel, a professional fencing master, will conduct the classes which are sponsored by Armor Research Foundation Fencing Club.

The organization will also present a foil fencing tournament on February 20 at 6:45 pm in the gym, in an attempt to create interest in the classes.

The tournament is open to anyone connected with the campus. Participants should contact Mel Hoffman at 2-7792.

Amateur Fencers League

The fencing club is represented on the athletic board by Seymour Bazell and Douglas Meissner from the engineering mechanics department.

Bazell was the originator of the IIT fencing team which participated in several national collegiate team competitions until 1971. At that time, the team was disbanded for lack of financial backing.

Several members of the club are also members of the Amateur Fencers League of America, a part of the Federation Internationale d'Escrime, the supreme governing body for world fencing.

The Foil, épée, and sabre

As a short description of modern fencing, Hoffman has submitted the following: "There are three weapons in modern competitive fencing—the foil, the épée, and the sabre.

The épée, or dagger sword, is used in a close relation to actual fencing practice than the other weapons, for here the entire body is a target.

The Foil allows target points only for the torso, and is therefore a lighter and more survivable weapon. The sabre descended from the cavalry saber, but is much lighter and more maneuverable.

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HUB Exhibit Features Students Of Paul Wieghardt and Nelli Bar

Currently on exhibit in the HUB until March 2 are the works of seven painters and one sculptor. Except for Carole Stoddard, all of the painters have been or still are students of Paul Wieghard, instructor in life drawing for the architectural department and professor of figure painting at the Art Institute.

The sculptor, Beth Wooten, is a student of Miss Nelli, wife of Paul Wieghard and also an instructor of sculpture at the University of Chicago. Also, a reception will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Southwest Lounge of Herman Hall. The public is invited to come and meet the artists.

All of the artists exhibited in this group show are new students to the exhibition circuit and only Beth Wooten has any extensive gallery showings. At present she is Chairman of the Art Department of Highland Park High School, Receiving her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Illinois. Enersen has had several one-man shows.

Katherine Glaser studied art and music at the Western College, Oxford, Ohio. She has also studied at the Chicago Art Institute. She started showing her paintings in 1957 and since then has had exhibitions at the Evanston Community Center Gallery, Deerpath Art League, Chicago Vicinity Show, Print and Drawing Show of the Art Institute, and the Chicago Public Library.

Raynell Heffner studied mathematics at Berkeley University before coming to the Art Institute to study painting. He has exhibited in Evanston Community Center Gallery and New Trier High School and has received prizes from the Hyde Park Art Center, Yuriko Kadowaki teaches design at the Evanston Art Center and hopes to get her M.P.A. in June from the Art Institute. Her large painting on the East side of the HUB was in the '63 Chicago Vicinity Show.

Both Don Miller and Frank Manaresio are students at the Art Institute and have exhibited hardly at all. Miller recently had a painting accepted for the Pennsylvania Art Academy.

Carole Stoddard feels her paintings are greatly influenced by Will Barnet.

Beth Wooten started with sculpture in 1961 and has had a show at the Evanston Art Center.

Teacher Feature

Doblin Combines Teaching With Industrial Designing

Jay Doblin, Chairman of the Institute of Design, does not limit his activities to academic matters alone. He is also an active industrial designer and professional society member.

Professor Doblin was born in New York City in December, 1920. Educated at Pratt Institute of Design in Brooklyn, he received a certificate of Industrial Design in 1942. He conducted the Pratt Institute industrial design night classes for five years while working for industry.

In 1955, he came to the IIT Institute of Design. When asked why he came to IIT, Doblin stated that he wanted to be a part of the exciting movement known as IIT. He considers the new IIT as one of the important educational advances in our time.

According to Doblin, nothing in the professional design field can rival what has and will happen at IIT. He feels that now IIT's industrial design will be considered more with educational improvement than with physical expansion as in the past.

Doblin is pleased with the new industrial design appointments on campus, especially in the vice-presidential positions.

Doblin was a president of the American Society of Industrial Designers, and he is currently vice-president of the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design and a member of the Board of Directors of the Aspen International Design Conference.

He received awards from the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

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Center Stage Plans Audition

Tryouts for "Lallaby" will be concluded this evening between 6 and 8 p.m. Anyone still interested will find Harry Land, Center Stage advisor, in HUB center, once room 150.

The play is a modern comedy situation which revolves around a groom's misadventures to go along the honeymoon. The play will be presented March 20 and 21. Two men and two women are needed for lead parts.
Lewis Edges Techawks 82-80
Lose to UC, Even Season Record at 8-8; End with Loras, Elmhurst, St. Ambrose

Struggling off a 16-point deficit, the Lewis engine came back strong to defeat the IIT Techawks in a thrilling game 82-80. Tech and Lewis played an even first half and Tech came surging back in the second half to take the lead.

The game was close in the first half until the end when a late Tech surge gave the Hawks a 36-28 lead. Accounting for 23 of those points were captain Dan Benvenisty, Nick Matthis, and freshman Ralph Weber. They scored 11, 10, and 8 points respectively.

Weber, playing excellent ball in his first Tech game, finally found his mark in the second half. The 6'3" guard scored 13 points in the game on five baskets and three free throws. The fantastic thing is that he did not miss a shot during the entire evening.

In the second half Tech came back as if they were going to run Lancer's of their game. Before Lewis knew what had happened, they had scored 37-31. When the whistle cleared Tech found that they were in serious foul trouble with R.T. M. Mathys and Tom Seibert all with four fouls and 10 minutes left. Slowly Lewis caught up and eventually pulled ahead 64-62. From that point on it was a nip and tuck match with Tech losing out to the time element. Mathys led Tech with 22 points and Benvenisty with 21 to help the cause.

Last Saturday night the University of Chicago basketball team defeated the Techawks by a score of 25-24. The game played on the Maroons' home floor was a four-pointer. A total of 42 personal fouls were registered.

After taking a 2-0 lead the Chicago man was never headed the wrong way and pulled away to a 22-18 lead at the end of the first half.

With twelve minutes remaining in the game the Maroons went into the fast-paced 20th minute. A total of 62 personal fouls were registered.

Bowlers Needed For the League In Spring Term

Leagues are now forming at the Hub Rec Room. Many bowlers are still available for the upcoming season. If anyone is interested in participating in a league, register at the Hub Room or contact Carl Schott in room 303 for more information.

Keglers Third In Standings; Beat Valpo U

Tech fought back, starting the second round of the season with a 7-4 win over Valparaiso University last Saturday. Berges was the high scorer for Valpo with a 327 series. Matt Schaffner, playing only three games for Tech, tied a 217 game and a 365 series.

The victory over Valpo moved Tech from a fourth place tie with Loyal, ahead of DePaul, to a third place finish in the conference. Notre Dame is leading the league losing only 9 of a possible 66 matches.

Tech takes on second place St. Joseph University February 24 at 11:00 in the Hub Recreation Room. This will be Tech's last home match of the season.

The team is going to have a sufficient schedule ahead of them if they expect to win the league. Scott Schubert, the head, feels there is a good chance of taking second and a brose 75-65. Mathys had 24 and Benvenisty had 20 to lead Tech.

Tech took on their next game at Wisconsin State (Lacrosse) 65-59. Benvenisty was really hot this night and scored 34 points, assisted by Mathys who chipped in with 12. Then gaining revenge, Tech beat Loyal again. As they had defeated earlier this season at Tech by the score of 67-65.

Forfeits Cost Wrestlers a Victory; Prepare To Meet U of C Grapplers

IIT's wrestling team was defeated January 16 by Wright Jr. College. The score was 25-15. Tech was at a slight handicap because three regulars were not able to wrestle because of illness.

There were no replacements in two of these weights. Therefore, Wright automatically had ten points. There were only no forfeits at 133 lbs. and 154 lbs. Both 133 lbs. were at 133 lbs. John Bush lost by a decision of 9-3 to Bob Gain, who is regularly 137 pounds was placed in 4 matches and 35 seconds in the 147 lbs. class.

At 157 Bill Cook decided his match 10 to 2. Bill Wald placed his opponent in the third period in the 167 lbs. class and Al Glass was placed in the second period at 177 lbs.

Next week Tech wrestles the University of Chicago on the 19th of February.

slim chance of taking first. He said the crucial match is going to be the one against St. Joseph University.

Baseball, Tennis Make First Call To All Athletes

Coach Ed Glancy has announced that all prospective candidates report to the gym office Tuesday, February 19 or Thursday, February 21, during the free time (12-2).

The baseball team will be out to improve on its 6-6 record of last year. The team suffered some losses of players by graduation and most positions are up for grabs.

The tennis returning letter men are Rich Husson, sophomore and last year's leading hitter, Jay Koppelman, junior, and Al Hurley, senior, and the team will be out to better last season's record.

Tennis coach Harry Ault has announced that all prospective tennis players report to the gym between the hours of noon and two on Tuesday, February 19, and Thursday, February 21.

Lad by captains Wayne Davis and Bob Geller, the team will be out to better last season's record. Spectators are encouraged to practice and meet will be given at a later date.

Schommer Award Ceremony Honors John H. Schommer

The Alumni Association of Illiniois Institute of Technology held its Annual Schommer Dinner last Friday night in the HUB Ballroom. The name of the dinner was changed this year to honor one of gentlemen, who served as IIT's most dedicated alumni. Mr. Schommer completed his undergraduate education at what was then the Armour Institute of Technology in 1912. In sports, John Joseph Schommer earned several major honors and was selected as a member of the 1908 U.S. Olympic Track Team. From 1910 to 1940, he was a Big Ten football and basketball official.

As a member of the Armour Faculty, he became an assistant to football and basketball. At the time of his death in 1960, he was serving on the IIT Board of Trustees.

The theme of the Program was a movie, "River of No Return," which pictures the experiences of a backwoods boy done in Idaho. Side trips for hunting and fishing showed the abundance of wild game in the area far from civilization.