



Masses poised for protest to war

Speck's case at standstill

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The jurors who heard Richard Speck's trial on charges of murdering eight nurses rested Friday before taking up the problem of conflicting timetables.

THE KEY PART of one timetable took form in the testimony of Corazon Amurao, a petite nurse from the Philippine Islands who was the sole survivor of the massacre July 14, 1966 in the Chicago townhouse where the young women lived.

The other emerged from testimony Thursday of Murell Farmer and his wife, Gardena, who work in a bar and grill about 1 1/2 miles from the nurses' residence on Chicago's south side.

The jurors, sequestered in a hotel, rested Friday while prosecution and defense attorneys conferred with Judge Herbert C. Paschen in his Circuit Court chambers about instructions he will give the jurors Saturday.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS ARE first on Saturday's schedule, to be followed by instructions. The jury of seven men and five women is expected to begin consideration of a verdict about mid-afternoon.

Miss Amurao, the state's star witness, testified April 5 that Speck knocked on the door of her bedroom in the nurses' residence at 11 p.m. July 13. The prosecution maintains that the slayer started killing his victims, one by one, about 12:20 a.m. and left the building about 3:30 a.m.

The Farmers, defense witnesses and employees of Kay's Pilot House, said Speck was in the bar and grill from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 13 and again from shortly after 11:30 p.m. until 12:15 or 12:30 a.m.

PATRICK WALSH, A PATRON of the Shipyard Inn, a combination restaurant, bar and rooming house a block from Kay's Pilot House, said Speck was at the Shipyard Inn from 8 p.m. until about 10 p.m.—prosecution testimony that conflicts with the Farmers' stories about Speck's first visit to their place.

Prosecutor William J. Martin, a scholarly man of 30, also underscored fingerprints in a methodical eight-day presentation.

Lt. Emil Giese, head of the Chicago Police Department's identification section, told the jurors that prints of three of Speck's fingers were found on the inner side of the door to the townhouse's south bedroom, where Miss Amurao said, the girls were herded at gunpoint until they were led out and killed.

Gerald W. Getty, 53, a veteran of the courts who defended Speck, contended that the fingerprints are incomplete and smudged.

MARTIN ALSO PRODUCED testimony that Speck, a 25-year-old drifter, was at a seaman's hiring hall across the street from the nurses' home July 12 and 13; that he had a knife and a gun a few hours after the killings; and that he took a cab to the North Side after the young women were dead, used an assumed name and talked of hopping a freight train to his home town, Dallas, Tex.



HONORARY SADDLE TRAMP—Dudley Johns (left) flashes a smile as he accepts a plaque naming him an honorary member of the Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit organization. Presenting the plaque is Jerry D. Peek, "Tramp" president. Johns, campus mailman for the past 15 years, was honored at the organization's Spring

Smoker Thursday night in the Tech Union Ballroom. The award proclaims that "Dudley Johns has been duly recognized as a member of the Saddle Tramps by virtue of his service to Texas Tech by his demonstration of outstanding school spirit."

Museum fund leaders plan \$2 million drive

Top leadership of the ICASALS and Museum Development Fund mapped plans Friday for launching a campaign in West Texas to raise at least \$2 million toward construction of a new \$6 million museum on the Tech campus.

Lubbock transportation executive Loyd Lanotte, fund chairman, conferred with Development Council co-chairmen Dr. D. M. Wiggins and Harris F. Underwood and steering committee members Roy Furr, Retha R. Martin, Jack Payne, Charles Verner, Charles Maedgen, Robert H. Brumal and Dr. Grover E. Murray.

THE COMMITTEE REVIEWED organizational needs for the intensive drive. Lanotte said top leaders would be recruited to the public relations committee, pattern gifts division, advance gifts division, special gifts, area

gifts and women's gifts divisions.

Appointments of chairmen for public relations, pattern gifts division and prospects rating probably will be made next week, Lanotte said.

L. G. Pierce, treasurer of the West Texas Museum Association, has agreed to serve as treasurer for the ICASALS and Museum Development Fund, the chairman said.

LANOTTE TOLD THE STEERING committee several large, individual gifts would be necessary to make the drive a success.

He said one \$250,000 contribution and other single gifts of \$200,000, \$150,000, \$100,000 and \$75,000 would be required to put the campaign over the top.

In addition, he pointed out, two con-

tributions of \$50,000, four of \$25,000, five of \$20,000, eight of \$15,000 and fifteen of \$10,000 each would be needed.

Lanotte said a Development Council dinner would be held about May 2 at which specific goals and campaign needs would be outlined.

Tech dorms are joining forces to field a slate of candidates for the Student Senate.

Mike Brawley, secretary for Thompson Hall, said the purpose was to afford better representation for the students who live on campus.

THE GROUP HAS ADOPTED a resolution which reads: "We, the representatives of our respective dorms, have organized in order first to promote the welfare of Texas Tech, and second to secure better representation in student government for the 44 percent of the student body which resides on campus.

"It is our primary intention to or-

Five seek honors as rodeo queen

Five Tech beauties are competing for the title of Tech Collegiate Rodeo Queen.

Winner will be crowned at the first performance Wednesday night at Municipal Coliseum.

THE FIVE FINALISTS include Cherry Beck, freshman, Vera; Patti Englerth, freshman, Arlington; Betty White, senior, Midland; Marianne Mumz, senior, Alvin; and Karon Robinson, senior, Snyder.

More than 250 cowboys and cowgirls from 13 colleges and universities are expected to compete in the four-day affair. Grand entry time is 8 p.m. each day.

The annual show will feature television stars Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, better known as "Doc" and "Festus" of "Gunsmoke."

'Frisco, NY police rally to stem mobs

NEW YORK (AP) Thousands of peace demonstrators were on the move coast to coast Friday on the eve of a mammoth protest against the Vietnam war — a massing of humanity intended through its sheer dimensions to influence the course of American history.

As many as 500,000 were expected in San Francisco and New York, where police riot experts were on the alert to handle huge, potentially explosive throngs. A 50-50 chance of rain heartened authorities in New York.

DEMONSTRATORS UNDER THE auspices of the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, were converging on Atlantic and Pacific coasts from throughout the nation, by car, bus, train, plane and a-foot.

Twenty from Boston, including seven women, ended a 20-day trek and prepared to spend the night in New York's Central Park.

With Americans dying in Vietnam, John F. Conway, vice president of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission, angrily denounced the spring mobilization to end the war in Vietnam as "mass sabotage of our armed forces."

SELF-DESCRIBED BLACK nationalists took to Harlem street corners, seeking to whip up support for Saturday's New York rally. Negro leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., were in the forefront of the demonstrations on both coasts.

The Communist party planned a free propaganda distribution of its paper, the Worker, and assigned representatives to the protest marches. Said a New York spokesman, "There'll be a number of us marching under the banner of our party."

It was this melange, including draft-card burners, Viet Cong flag wavers and known agitators, which aroused the apprehension of authorities, who feared spectators and counter-demonstrators might be drawn into pitched battles with the protesting groups.

NEW YORK'S MAYOR John V. Lindsay expressed concern and urged anti-war demonstrators to conduct themselves "peacefully and with dignity."

Five thousand American sailors were due in New York today with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Wasp, and Lindsay said, "Our police department has been in touch with everyone, including the Navy."

More than 3,000 New York police were assigned to the rallying center in Central Park, a parade route through midtown Manhattan and a mass meeting at the United Nations headquarters.

Bus fare will drop to nickel

Fare for on-campus bus service will be reduced from 10 cents to five cents Tuesday.

REASON FOR THE RATE reduction, according to manager Ernie Prenovost of Lubbock Transit Service, is that not enough passengers ride the bus. An estimated 250 to 300 persons now use the service daily, but Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said last month that 800 riders are needed daily if the service is to become permanent.

Prenovost said, "The trial on-campus bus service has fallen considerably short of carrying a sufficient number of passengers, but it has given us some valuable information.

"**AMONG OTHER THINGS,** we found out that students just won't pay the 10-cent fare here. It's okay for the northern students to pay that much to keep from walking in the snow and slush, but our climate is too agreeable for us to charge that much."

Daniels said he thought the bus service has been helpful on campus and will continue to be useful, especially if new facilities push parking areas farther from the center of the campus.

"Then," he said, "campus transportation will be essential."

Justice Department investigating Powell

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department said Friday it has begun a full-scale investigation of alleged wrongdoing by Adam Clayton Powell.

A DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN made the statement in confirming word from Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., that Justice officials had moved beyond the state of initial inquiry into the affairs of the Negro Democrat from Harlem who has been excluded from House membership.

Previously department officials have

said they were evaluating material sent them by the House for "appropriate action."

But a Republican member of the House select committee that investigated Powell's activities, Rep. Clark McGregor of Minnesota, asserted, "They'll go on making statements like that. They (Justice officials) obviously aren't going to do anything."

MCGREGOR TOLD A REPORTER he believes many Americans are deeply disturbed by Justice Department inaction in the case.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican Committee, said in a separate interview that many voters suspect it is a case of a Democratic administration not wanting to act against a Democratic congressman.

Laird said many voters "tie the Powell thing together in their minds with the Dodd case." Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut is under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee.

THE HOUSE EXCLUDED Powell from membership March 1 after a select committee found him guilty of using public funds for his private use and of "gross misconduct."

McGregor said, "The Justice Department apparently has become isolated from the attitudes of the American people."

Anything to get out!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Will someone please marry me for a year? I am desperate."

Thus began an advertisement in the Daily Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania's undergraduate newspaper.

"THIS IS THE ONLY WAY for junior women to get out of Penn's dormitories," it continued, and was signed: "Liz Freedman," with the telephone number, 594-5357.

Attractive Miss Freedman, who is 19 and has reddish hair, says the telephone calls have been pouring in since the ad ran in Thursday's paper.

She explained that she feels it's just about impossible to be a serious student at Penn and live in a women's dormitory. She describes her dorm as "150 screaming girls."

SHE WANTS TO GET MARRIED for one year, long enough to see her through her junior year. The following year, as a senior, she is free under university rules to move into an apartment by herself.

The major qualifications of the man she is seeking is that he have an apartment. Aside from that she wants someone who is "friendly, someone I can talk to."



—Mushroom cloud? Pray here—

Lynn Foxhall and Keith Fabling pause at the first-floor elevator entrance in the library to read Tech's own supplement to Civil Defense survival instructions. "In the event of atomic attack all rules against praying in this school are indefinitely suspended."

Summer school — evil or opportunity?

By NANCY ARTHURS
Staff Writer
Summer school — a necessary evil or an enrichment opportunity for the student?

Statistics show summer school enrollment has steadily increased over the past few years. Last summer, total enrollment for both sessions here at Tech was 8,837, of which 3,933 students attended both terms. The first session was attended by 7,344 students and the second, by 4,976.

Projected enrollment figures for the 1967 Tech summer term total over 8,700, with about 7,800 students expected first semester and over 5,000 expected for the second semester.

These figures are distributed according to schools in the same percentages as in the long term, with heaviest enrollment in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Summer graduate study has shown a considerable increase also, and about 2,000 graduate students are expected at Tech this summer.

Reasons for these increases vary according to individual students' interests and objectives. Entering freshmen often enroll because they wish to accelerate their college program by getting a head start. Graduates attend hoping to complete their Master's degrees more quickly.

Teachers, school administrators, and certain certified personnel avail themselves of special training seminars and workshops. Institutes, summer music camps, short specialized courses, and field trips attract many others.

Yet the currently enrolled undergraduate who has attended or plans to attend summer school, either at Tech or another university, offers more practical reasons for his attendance. The majority of such students feel that summer school is a personal necessity to achieve individually desired goals.

Often required courses are taken so that the student may graduate within four years. Seniors lacking enough hours

to graduate with their class go to the following summer session many times in order to avoid postponing graduation until the next long term.

Several men students interviewed expressed a desire to graduate in three or three and a half years by going to summer school, so that they could go on to law school or medical school sooner than they normally could.

A few jokingly said, "To avoid the draft, what else?"

Of course, some students, who considered themselves the most unfortunate, enrolled to make up failures in courses taken during the long term. Others also wanted to make up grades of D given in a course in their major field of study.

A few coeds said they had gone to summer school previously to make a required grade point average to be eligible for initiation into their sororities.

And many girls planned to attend summer school, as well as the long term, so that they could get their degree before being married.

Several more idealistic students listed wanting to take "interesting and inspirational" courses that they would not otherwise have time for as their primary reason for enrolling in summer classes.

All these reasons, whatever their motive, point up to the fact that summer school is an ever more successful drawing card during those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.



ATO PLEDGE Sweetheart—Cam Cooper, 18 year old freshman from Seabrook, Tex., was selected by Alpha Tau Omega pledge class as their 1967 sweetheart. Miss Cooper is a physical education major and is a member of Angel Flight, Chi Omega sorority and a La Ventana staff member.

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A LITTLE BIT OF WORK IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL—Janice Higgins (left) and Carol Young put their scrubbing arms to a car during Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Slave Day. The slaves will work all day today in the money raising project.

Burl Huffman, Dudley Johns honored by Saddle Tramps

Tech Coach Burl Huffman and long-time campus mailman Dudley Johns were named honorary Saddle Tramps Thursday night.

Coach Huffman, speaking at the Saddle Tramp Smoker held in Tech Union, said

Techians should strive to better the campus the way the Saddle Tramps have.

HE DEPLORED the antagonistic trend in existence throughout the campuses of the United States and said Tech should try to keep from this type of publicity.

HUFFMAN is baseball and freshman football coach, and varsity assistant.

"Johns, campus mailman, seems to know everyone on campus, take an interest in Tech's growth and athletic programs, and has a word of recognition for everyone he meets," said a Saddle Tramp spokesman.

THE SMOKER was open to all Tech males, in order to acquaint them with the organizations. After applications have been processed an invitational smoker will be held on or about April 27.

Ag students tour Fort Worth area

Fourteen Texas Tech Agricultural Economics seniors went on a two-day tour of the Fort Worth area last weekend. The group left Texas Tech Thursday afternoon and returned Saturday night.

The students were accompanied by Dr. J. E. Osborn and

Dr. H. Y. Lee, professors of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech.

THE TOUR was prepared by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. It included 30 minutes on WBAP radio and 30 minutes on WBAP television in Fort Worth.

Placement deadline set

April 26-28 has been announced as the deadline for filing personnel information for Tech's Placement Service.

Business, industry, and government's recruiting season will open on October 16, 1967. The placement service staff cautions that those seeking employment upon graduation will find having incomplete personnel data a great disadvantage.

EMPLOYERS ask to see a permanent file, together with faculty evaluations. Faculty evaluations, the most important items in the file, furnish the employer with objective

information about career potentials.

All 1968 graduates (January, June, and August) are asked by the Placement Service staff to complete the personnel information form that was mailed to them.

IF FOR some reason a junior did not receive a form, additional ones are available in the office, room 252, in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Photographs are required with the data, but may be filed later. Completed forms are to be returned to the office.

— An editorial — Pay-as-you-use

The Thompson Hall drive for new intramural facilities again points out the need for prompt attention on the part of campus planners in this area.

A proposal for a new \$6 million intramural-physical education complex is now before university officials, although nothing has been heard about it since it was presented last fall by Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals. As is the usual case with expansion of non-academic or partly-academic facilities, financing is the problem.

State money could be used for part of the new complex since it would be used for classroom and educational purposes. The balance would have to come from private sources, probably the students. This could mean an increase in the student services fee.

However, since only about one-third of the student body participates in the intramural program, it would seem more logical and fair to charge a nominal fee for participation than to require that every student help foot the bill by raising the services fee. If this were spread out by using long-term financing such as Thompson suggested, the fee per person would still be small enough so as not to discourage participation in intramurals, especially if new, uncrowded facilities were available.

The lack of indoor playing facilities storage space, showers and lockers, plus the run-down and potentially fire hazardous condition of the Old Barn, emphasizes the need for new intramural facilities. We hope the matter soon appears on the agenda of the Campus Planning Committee, but also that an adequate pay-as-you-use program can be worked out.

Registration rigorous for foreign students

Long lines, IBM cards, Social Security numbers, and juggling class schedules can be a rough job even for the veteran college senior.

But when the extra complication of a foreign language prevents communication and even reading instructions, there's bound to be confusion.

FOR TECH's many foreign students, registration is usually a new and horrifying experience.

Any Tech student can help foreign students survive fall registration.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted in the Student Senate office for students willing to spend one or two hours next fall showing foreign students how to register. Registration will be September 18-23.

The Foreign Student Committee, sponsor of the project, was created to make foreign students feel at home at Tech and attract more students

from other countries. THE COMMITTEE, headed by David Hancock, has been sending folders telling about the ICASALS program to American embassies in other countries. Other members of the committee are Ginger Viets, Kreta Jeffrey, and Robert Whitehall.

Raider roundup

GUERRILLA'S
The Tech Counter guerrilla Unit will meet today at 1 p.m. in room 22 of the Social Science building. Maj. Carter will present a lecture on the role of armor in today's Army.

A test covering weapons and general counter guerrilla information will be given. Physical training will follow after meeting.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Initiation of new members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Election of new officers will be Monday at 5 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
The President's Hostesses will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union Blue Room.

MRC
MRC will meet Monday night at 6 in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to Texas Tech Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

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Erskine & North College
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James Coburn

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DEGENERATES

THE WEIRD LOVE MAKERS

Clay fight is called off

CHICAGO (AP) — The race to stage a world heavyweight title bout between champion Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson before Clay's scheduled Army induction April 28 ended in no contest Friday.

Flickering chances that the Clay-Patterson rematch chased out of Las Vegas, Nev., and Pittsburgh earlier this week, might be held April 27 in Albuquerque, N.M., was doused by Clay's Black Muslim manager, Herbert Muhammad.

LESS THAN an hour after Muhammad said he preferred Albuquerque over Atlanta as last-minute site possibilities, Clay's chief advisor called the

whole thing off. "The time is too short for proper and fair promotion of the fight," Muhammad told The Associated Press. "Such haste would only cheapen the heavyweight championship."

"I HAVE talked to the champion and other involved in our camp and we all agreed not to hold the fight until we give some promoter enough time to hold the fight properly."

If Clay wins a delay in his induction, Albuquerque ostensibly could still get the bout between Clay and Patterson, already soundly whipped by the champion.

MUHAMMAD earlier Friday expressed great satisfaction that New Mexico's governor, David Cargo, Thursday had welcomed the bout in his state.



CHASIN' THE PILL—Murphy Yates gives chase to a weak return in singles play against New Mexico State University. Yates won his singles game and the Raiders

won the match 6-0. The Raiders meet Texas A&M in a SWC match today.

—Photo by George Chaffee

Gridders hold scrimmage today

The Red Raider football team will play their second scrimmage at 2 p.m. today at Jones Stadium, and things should run more smoothly than they did last week.

The principal reason for a better scrimmage could be summed up in one word—seniors.

THE SENIOR gridgers joined their teammates Wednesday and will don the pads for their first scrimmage today. "It makes a world of difference when you add those guys," said Coach J.T. King. "Besides the talent they bring into the workouts, their just being there makes the other men work all the harder."

Today's game will be—for the most part—the same as a formal football game except there will be no kickoffs. Punt returns have been added, however, and the punting should be a key phase of the game.

BECAUSE of the NCAA rule which states a lineman cannot cross the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked, the coaching staff has been forced to alter the Raiders' punting game.

Thus, Kenny Vinyard will have to place his punts higher or kick 'em out of bounds so that the linemen will have enough time to get downfield to cover the safetyman.

Again films will be made of

the game so that the coaching staff will be able to go over each play and grade each man.

Although the offensive team has been helped the most by the return of the seniors, the defense is beginning to come around and could provide some headaches for John Scovell and Co.

The linebacker problem which has been a cause for concern for the past couple of years has been solved. Now the only problem is who to play. Jackie Booe has caught most of the limelight, but upcoming sophomores and junior college transfer Fred Warren are all bucking for the job.

Baylor edges Tech with last-hole birdie

Lightning struck twice for the Texas Tech golfers as Baylor's Ben Hagins ramed in a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole to lead the Bears to a 3½-2½ victory in Southwest Conference golf action.

Hagins' putt brought back memories of Tech's last match with Texas when Rick Masengale began the Raiders' "last hole" jinx by doing the same damage with a 20-footer.

BY VIRTUE of the "snake" on 18, Hagins gained a 1-up victory over Tommy Orndorff and sewed up the doubles match 1-up.

The bright spot of the day for the Raiders was Robert McKinney, as he fired the low

round of the day, a 71 enroute to defeating David Smith 5 and 4. Rick Rogers, Baylor's number two man downed Jimmy Wilcoxson 3 and 2, and Sam Pat Boyd split with Ronnie White to sum up the singles.

MCKINNEY and Wilcoxson teamed up to down Smith and Rogers 1-up in the number one doubles match. Hagins and Boyd provided the margin for victory by defeating White and Orndorff 1-up.

In the scoring for the day besides McKinney's 71, Rick Rogers had a 75, Smith a 76, Boyd, White, and Orndorff all had 77's, and Wilcoxson had 78. Hagins score was incomplete as he picked up on the first hole.



SOCCKER TEAM—Kutis, All-college soccer champions, will meet the Amarillo Soccer team at 3 p.m. today for a re-match. The Kutis clobbered Amarillo in their first

meeting, 13-1. The team is composed of Tech students who entered the open division of intramural soccer.

—Intramural Dept. Photo.

SPORTS

Soccer game slated today

Kutis, Tech's All-College soccer champions, will renew acquaintances with the Amarillo soccer team at 3 p.m. today on the intramural field behind Carpenter Hall.

The two teams met earlier this year in Amarillo, and Tech's representatives walked off with a 13-1 victory. This would about equal a 50-0 baseball score.

THE KUTIS copped the intramural championship after

winning the open soccer division. Murdough Hall, winner of the residence hall league met the Kutis in the first round of the playoffs, and Kutis won that one easily, 3-0.

Phi Kappa Psi, winner of the residence hall league met the Kutis in the first round of the playoffs, and Kutis won that one easily, 3-0.

Phi Kappa Psi, winner of the fraternity division, drew a bye for the first round, then squared off against Kutis for the championship. In a 3-1 win, Geoffrey Harley kicked all three goals for the Kutis, and Tom Seale accounted for the Phi Psi's one point.

The Kutis represent Tech students' first attempt to get college support of a sport which some people claim to be more exciting than football.

HOWEVER, since the college will not support a team in a sport which has not been sanctioned by the NCAA, the Kutis must remain an intramural team.

Meanwhile, the Kutis are Tech's closest thing to a college team. Besides the intramural competition, the team participated in a soccer tournament at the University of Texas at Austin, and has played other teams such as the Amarillo team they met today.

This afternoon's game is open to the public. Admission is free.

IM track set today

Non-scholarship Tech athletes will get their "moment of glory" this weekend as the Intramural All-College Track and Field Championships get underway.

FOR THE first time, the mile run has been added to the scheduled running events. Thus whoever wins the mile will assure himself of an all-college record.

Running events include the 440 yard dash, 440 dash, 180 low hurdles, 220 dash, 880 run, mile and mile relay.

The meet will be held at the Varsity Track Stadium. Admission is free.

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