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ITSA Committee Nominates 20 Seniors To "Who's Who"

Twenty Illinois Tech seniors were nominated to Who's Who in America, by a nominating committee working under ITSA. Janice Biondi, President of Delta Zeta Sorority; Daniel Buckman, Vice-President of ITSA; Arnold Coleman, Chairman of the Pub Board; William Coleman, President of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity; John Cinno, Chairman of ITSA; Steven Dickerson, President of IFC; Jobe Fahul, Business Manager of Tech News; Don Holm, President of the Union Board; William Julian, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; and Michael Koltknoff, member of varsity basketball teams, were among those nominated.

The list of nominees is as follows:

Laura Lamkey, Secretary of ITSA; Jim MacDonald, ITSA engineering representative; Jonathan Marks, Associate Editor of Listings; William Miller, Chairman of ACSA; William Short, President of AIEE; Janet Sharp, Secretary of ITSA; George Siegel, President of PUB; Ray VonBerm, President of the Senior Class; and Don Walshe, President of ITSA.

The following committee members voted yes, no, or possible for each candidate on a separate ballot. After four ballots, ten seniors had been selected and 46 dropped.

SOM Defends HUB's Design

Three representatives of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, who signed the contract to design the new HUB, held a symposium in room 303 of that building, on the "Design and Function of Herman Hall" this afternoon at 5:30.

The session, last about 45 minutes, was attended by students, as well as faculty members, a longer insight into the design schemes and structural characteristics of this unique building. See BOM, page 7

Integral Ball Guests to Receive Peter Palmer Music and Free Orchid Leis

Strains of Hawaiian music will echo through the halls of the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, site of the 1961 Integral Invitational, sponsored by the ITSA. On November 11 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. as guests pass through the receiving line, which will consist of Dr. John T. Rattilaita, Dean and Mrs. Hogran, Dean and Mrs. Godschy, and David Wurik and his date, Hawaiian girls will place orchid leis around the necks of the Tech'skies. Escorts need not supply corsages, as the leis will be distributed free to each couple. They contain 50 Vanda orchids flown from Hawaii for the event.

The Royal Hawaiian Trio will play Hawaiian music while the receiving line is set up between 8:30 and 9:15. At 10 p.m. a Hawaiian flower show is planned. Sonny Weinstein will serve as master of ceremonies for the entertainment, consisting of exhibits by a Hawaiian fire-dancer and Hawaiian dancing girls.

Following the floor show, the winner of the Integral Ball Queen Contest will be announced. She will be awarded a free modeling course at Patricia Vance and a Belus watch valued at $75. Raffle tickets in the contest will receive gold-tone and cultured pearl bracelets which retail at $22 each.

No TN Next Week

Since the editors and business manager of Technology News will attend the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, there will be no issue next week. Regular publication of Technology News will resume Nov. 10.

Theives Steal Another Car from Parking Lot

Theives stole another auto from the Illinois Tech parking lot between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets and Wesahav avenue and the CTA elevated tracks last Sunday morning. The stolen car, a 1957 Corvett owned by John Eberhardt, senior FPE, was recovered accidentally within a few hours after it was stolen, and before Eberhardt discovered it was missing.

The incident was the second attempted robbery of the same car within two weeks.

According to Chicago police, Patrolman Frederick Yerber of the Fifth District station (4802 S. Wesahav) became suspicious of a 1956 Chevrolet parked in an alley behind 4115 S. Logan. By 6 a.m., Sunday, Investigating, Yerber noticed a Corvette with a broken right side window parked in a garage by the alley.

The patrolmen arrested Charles Kone and Herbert Cobert, who were found at the scene, for suspicion of robbery and traced the Corvette to Eberhardt, who had not yet discovered the theft.

The robbery occurred between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday, since the auto was in the parking lot at 1 a.m., Eberhardt noted. The thieves apparently entered the Corvette through the window on the right side, and twisted the ignition wires to start the engine.

The parking lot from which it was stolen is the one which has been recently erected by ITSA and Technology News for adequate lighting and police protection.

November 8 & Set As Deadline for Senior Pictures

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1962 Integral may have them taken at Marshall Studios. The studio is located at 162 North State street in room 1101.

The deadline for the pictures has been set for November 8. One day before the studio is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The times on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seniors are to have these pictures taken as soon as possible to help theIntegral staff meet its deadline.

Rettaliata Speaks Against Government School Aid

"Government-subsidized schools will gradually allow government interference in their academic program and policy," said Illinois Tech President John T. Rettaliata at the opening convention of the 1961 Visitor's Day program held last Saturday.

After an introduction by James D. Cunningham, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Rettaliata presented an address entitled: "For Mankind and Self: A Scientific Education."

Kappas and Skulls Plan Alice in Wonderland Party

Troy Harvest, Kappa Phi Delta and Skulls pledge to present an Alice in Wonderland chorus and costume contest. The theme of this year's Troy Harvest is Alice in Wonderland. All Kappa Phi Delta and Skulls pledges will appear at the dance in costumes in accordance with the theme.

The admission to this dance is one ticket or 75 cents. All proceeds are donated to the McKinney House, a welfare home, or to some worthy organization.

No media feature of the evening will be a trophy awarded to the group with the highest attendance. This can be a fraternity, dorm group, or one of the various nursing schools invited. During the dance both security and fraternity pledges will act as mixers.

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President Rettaliata brought abundance to all, reduced class distinction, brought about a "popular capitalism," enabled higher education for more people than ever before, freed men's minds and spirits from drudgery and (invented) leisure time for creative pursuits.

In comparing the Russian and American educational systems, President Rettaliata stated that Russia has lost her academic freedom in the race for prestige. He believes that education in Russia has failed in two ways. It has not resulted in the full development of the individual, and it has not benefited man as a whole.

In Russia, no divergence to the humanities is permitted. Although there is much evidence of cultural interests, it is not generated or nourished in their schools.
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Confidence in our Strength Is Necessary to Win War

The Kennedy administration has come a long way from the days of the 1960s campaign when Kennedy termed the United States "a second-rate power." A reflection of this defeatist attitude was finally put to rest last Saturday in a speech by Deputy Secretary of Defense, Roswell Gilpatric in which he said:

"In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first."

He added, "if free Europe is to have a meaningful self-defense capability, if it is to withstand attack, it must be adequate to prevent an attack on free Europe in the first place." The statement of this administration's strong position was backed up by the fact that we have not yet told each other that we have not prepared for conflict on the defensive. Some of our statesmen apparently have the opinion that appeasement would benefit us. I think this is a dangerous attitude to adopt."}

Further verification of this attitude came the next day when Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced "we are not well placed in the world today to handle the world's situation as we did before World War II." It's about time this attitude has been adopted! Too often it has been the case that we have not met with conflicts on the offensive. Some of our statesmen apparently have the opinion that appeasement would benefit us. I think this is a dangerous attitude to adopt.

Who's Who Choice Misses Single Activity Students

Who's members for this year's senior class have been selected on an arbitrary and limited basis as to the Shuttleworths. Most of those elected were on the ITS Board of Control as one or two of the 29 members were.

By limiting the number mostly to ITS officers, those who participated in sports and social activities, publications, religious groups and other activities on campus were left out.

Planners Remove Unsightly Foliage from Quadrangle

Last Monday another improvement was achieved on Illinois Tech's campus. Buildings and grounds workers removed the last tree (a cypresswood) from the quadrangle, and a small white fir hidden in the southwest corner. It wasn't particularly beautiful in its place, but it did have leaves on it, and other elements of a respectable tree.

"It's not the kind of tree they wanted," noted one workman when we asked why it was being felled. Another observed, "if you cut it down right." And so with a muffled thud and no cry of "timber," the wed fell to the ground. The landscaping of the quadrangle is now uncluttered, leaving a harmonious arrangement of four telephone poles, a few scattered rock gardens (ingeniously created from sidewalks), and vast meadows of instant grass (the kind that doesn't need planting).

Ah, progress!
Palmer to Feature Both Vocal and Instrumental

Peter Palmer's orchestra and vocal group will provide music for dancing and listening at the 1961 Integral Ball in the Sherman-Chicago Hotel Saturday, November 11, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Palmer organized his first band in high school in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He played at school and private affairs throughout southern Wisconsin and entered Northwestern University in 1946, where he received a degree in music education. During his college days Palmer played at fraternity, sorority, and school dances in the midwest.

Israelis Assail Arab at IR Club Last Tuesday

Mr. Abu-Dabi, representative of the Arab League, answered questions for Illinois Tech students in the HUB auditorium during Tuesday's free hour. Several Israeli students and an Illinois Tech teacher interrupted Abu-Dabi and called him a liar, among other names. They would not let him quote sources when they screamed for documentation. Therefore, the International Relations Club, sponsoring organization, has asked Abu-Dabi to return next month at another school assembly. At that time, both he and his opponents will be prepared to document their claims.

Kenton Tells of Mellophonium, His Life, Music, Future Plans

by George Hanower

"Jazz is a subconscious means of communication between individuals," asserted Stan Kenton, the famous Jazz band leader, at the HUB concert last Friday night. "No one can really define jazz. It's more subtle than most other music and it glorifies the individual."

Folksy Auditorium Stan Kenton's 23 piece band was dwarfed by the stage of the HUB. "I think this auditorium is beautiful." he said. "It has great acoustics and the color of those seats really makes the place look alive."

Kenton prefers to play for a college crowd because, "older people are emotionally dead with their raising families, television and other things. College students are alive."

Kenton said he introduced the mellophonium, a new horn instrument, into the band because he needed a mellow brass voice. Liked Jazz At 14, Kenton heard his first jazz band. Until that time, his mother had been trying to persuade him to practice the piano without success. He liked the new music he heard and took to it readily. Until 1941, when he organized his first jazz band, he worked for a local Los Angeles radio station playing studio music. Commenting on the purpose of the Kenton Clinics, music workshops organized by Kenton in several large universities, Kenton said, "I was always being asked so many questions by music students that I became apparent they weren't being taught certain aspects of their subject."

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Centre Cinema Stars Magoo Tomorrow Eve

Jim Baerusk will star as the voice of Mr. Magoo in a full-length feature cartoon, 1961 Amateur Night, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB auditorium.

The cartoon is part of the movie series of shorts shown by UB to Illinois Tech students every Saturday evening. Admission to the event is 50 cents per person.

ITM Modern Jazz Quintet Opens in Bog Tonight

Jazz will resound from the walls of the Bog tonight as the ITM Modern Jazz Quintet opens a series of weekend shows sponsored by the Union Board. Proceeding the entertainment is a free T.G.I.F. dance in the HUB ballroom, also sponsored by the Union Board. The Jazz Quintet was declared winner of the Talent Show held at the T.G.I.F. dance two weeks ago. Their prize is the opportunity to entertain for a fee in the Bog from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight and on Saturday evening in the near future. Other participants in the talent show were: the Chris Hill Quartet, the Ethnic Physic, Dowmen Trio Plus Others and the Fired and Vern. These groups are expected to supplement the Jazz Quintet during the semester.

Refreshments available in the Bog include hamburgers and soft drinks. Fraisen and specialty crepes and pâtes and name plaques from other organizations are among the articles which will adorn the walls, according to UB social chairman Dodge Barb. The HUB ballroom will be the setting tonight for a free T.G.I.F. dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Tech Band will provide music for the social and nurses from hospitals in this area have been invited. Any Tech men wishing to provide transportation for the girls may leave their names and telephone numbers in William Drumhier's office in the HUB.

Positions are still open on the Social Committee of the Union Board. Those interested should contact William Drumhier in the union house.

Receive Blanks For Ball Queen

Applications will be accepted for candidates of the Integral Ball Queen contest until Tuesday. Anyone may apply and the only qualification for applicants is that they may not have had previous training with any modeling agency or school.

To be considered for candidacy, an eight by ten inch picture of each applicant must be submitted to Vero Kalash, 3366 Michigan Avenue, DA 6-9380. The winner of the contest will receive two Patricias Vancen modeling covers in addition to a $75 Beren's watch. Runners-up will receive gold and cultured pearl bracelets.

Judges of the contest, which is sponsored by the Union Board and Vero Kalash, are Sonny Weissman and two models from the Patricias Vancen Modeling School. Judges are seated in the school the will take place in the lobby of the MC building November 1 and 2. Tentative plans call for as many as possible of the five conditions to attend the Toy Harvest Dance November 3. Process of the I-Ball are planned for the dance.

Greek Phones Following is a corrected list of great phone numbers:

Alpha Epsilon Pi .......................... 6-2646
Alpha Sigma Phi .......................... 6-9750
Delta Tau Delta .......................... 6-2417
Delta Zeta .................................. 5-6307
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Armour Research to Hold Seminars for High Schools

by John Dony

Armour Research Foundation has been trying to interest the general public, especially students, in the productive uses of atomic and nuclear energy. To help spread this knowledge to students, Ray Barrall, an associate physicist at AERF, has scheduled seminars for the month of November. On November 8, as part of the activities of the American Nuclear Society national convention in Chicago, Barrall has been selected as the national committee chairman for the student program. Part of his duties include leading tours of the Foundation's nuclear studies department, together with a discussion of the general procedure and description of the handling and uses of radioactive isotopes. Barrall conducted a similar program at Lane Tech High School last spring, with great success. He feels that too many people think of nuclear energy in terms of its destructive power, and not at all of the many ways in which it can improve scientific methods.

APO Returns Student Sales

Money and unused books will be returned by the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange to those students bearing the yellow receipt. The exchange will be open from noon to 3 p.m. until Friday. Books and money not claimed by that date will be forfeited.

ASME Sponsors Speaker, Trip to Teletype Company

The Teletype Corporation will have a representative at the coming meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held next Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Siegel Hall Auditorium. The following Thursday, November 2, Teletype will sponsor a field trip for the Illinois Tech chapter of the ASME to their Skokie plant.

Halloween parties are rocking the row this weekend, as the trickor-treat spirit once again descends on the Illinois Tech campus. Houses planning costume parties for Saturday night are Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Triangula. House members will be "witching" decoration.

Kappa Sigma Epsilon pledges will toss a costume party for their actives Saturday night. The entire Sig Ep house will attend an off-campus Halloween party Sunday. Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi, defying tradition, will throw an Easter party for their actives Sunday night. Delta Zeta pledges plan an after-dance party at an undisclosed off-campus place for their actives Tuesday night. Kappa Phi Delta plans a Halloween party tonight. Theta Xi pledges will also host a costume party for the fraternity tomorrow evening.

Pi Kappa Phi is the only house on the row not having a costume party. They will hold a somewhat more dignified house dedication ceremony Saturday evening, with a dinner following the official ceremonies.

Dana Cupid has been busy as usual along the row, with plotting piling up faster than this column can keep up with them.

Pi Kapp Arno Pinnock planned Lida Williams. AEPI Steel Kolner planned Troy Kim. AEPI Dan Goldman planned Ester Mosley and AEPI Drew Silver planned Sugar Dekoven. Delta Chi and K Blyth planned Chris Smudde.

Nowly initiated Pi Kaps are Ken Philp, George Lucas, Lynn Beloff and Ken Anderson.

Delta Zeta hosted the fraternity pledge presidents at a social last night, and the same group will attend a dinner party given by Kappa Phi Delta pledges Sunday.

National Defense Loans Available For Students

Funds have been made available for loans at the discretion of the Illinois Tech Loan Committee through provisions of the National Defense Program. The act provides funds in cooperation with the participating colleges from which needy undergraduate and graduate students may borrow, at reasonable terms, for the purpose of completing their higher education. The Federal Government and the Institute here have contributed to this fund.

A student is qualified if he is considered to have need, is a full-time student at Illinois Tech, and scholarship able to maintain a good standing in his college work. He must be willing to affirm his allegiance to the United States, and sign an affidavit of disassociation with any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the US Government by force.
Nelly Bar Maintains Art Repute; Teaches Drawing

by Jerry Rego

Few students of life drawing realize that they have a celebrity for an instructor. Miss Nelly Bar, who is private life in Mrs. Paul Weighardt, is a noted sculptress. To her students she is known only by her professional name.

At Illinois Tech her duties are confined to life drawing instruction; consequently, few students have had a chance to see her work. The March, 1960, issue of WFMT Fine Arts Guide contained an article about Mr. and Mrs. Weighardt and photographs of many of their works.

Gales Appreciation

Miss Bar explains the value of life drawing as giving the student a background that aids in the appreciation of art and nature. A person who has studied music, even slightly, can appreciate music more fully than a person who knows nothing of the subject. The same applies to art.

First and second year architecture and city planning students are required to take life drawing to train both hand and eye and to aid in future rendering.

Residents of Wilmette, the Weighardts are both teachers. They joined the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1946. In 1950 they added similar duties in the architecture department of Illinois Tech, and in 1957 Miss Bar became visiting instructor of sculpture at the University of Chicago. Miss Bar and her husband attended the School of Fine Arts in Cologne and later the Academy of Fine Arts in Dresden.

Marrried in Paris

The Weighardts were married in Paris in 1933 where they lived until coming to the US in 1940. Miss Bar has exhibited her works extensively. Her exhibits have been shown at Harvard, New York's Bonstall Gallery, Massachusetts, the Frank Ryan Gallery in Chicago, and the Chicago Public Library.
Union Board Announces Committee Positions

Applications for membership on Union Board committees are now available at Union Director William Dunbar's office in the HUB. Positions are open on approximately 20 committees.

Freshmen and sophomore students are especially encouraged to apply, according to UB President Don Holm. "Next semester's committee chairman and next year's area directors will be selected from this semester's committee members," Holm continued.

Areas under which applicants may work are recreation, exhibits, entertainment, education and publicity. Those applying need only specify the area under which they wish to work and the area directors will assign committee members according to the interests of the applicant and the need of the different committees.

Coffee Hour To Host Landa Monday at 12:30

Harvey Landa of Illinois Tech's English department will be guest of honor at the next informal student-tacher discussion group in the MUB, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the southwest lounge. This series is designed to promote teacher-student understanding. Landa teaches speech and is a graduate of the Goodman Memorial. He is also the director of the campus players.

Men on the Street

People on Street Think A-Bomb Tests Necessary

by Jose Sastre

Question: In view of the development of a 30 or 50 megaton nuclear bomb by the Russians, do you think the U.S. and the free world should resume all-out testing?

B. S. Subrahmanyan

R&E (grad student)

I do not think we should resume testing without setting any limit. But far as I am concerned, I think that Russia has a great capacity to develop the bomb bombs which he can develop.

Jeanne Martin, Photography (grad student)

Being married, I would be expected to say that I am against the resumption of nuclear testing. To the contrary, I am for it. The possibility that radioactive fallout might breed muttlated children does not worry me, since scientists have found ways of freezing sperm to protect such things. I don't think we should resume all-out testing, however.

B. S. Seeman

R&E 5

We should resume nuclear testing on a limited scale, not alto- gethuer. I think this question verges on nuclear disarmament. It is utterly nonsense to even think of disarming our nuclear weapons when Russia has distinct and clear advantage in conventional and ground forces and would probably win such a ground war.

Larry Weir

Arch 3

Since the Russians resumed testing, the U.S. should do likewise, although not on an all-out scale because of the effects and permanent damage to the earth's atmosphere. I think the question is how much damage atomic blasts and radiation would have on the human race. If the Russians agree to a test ban, then I am for banning all nuclear weapons.

Lynn Tenen

Chem, Eng. 3

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**Bernstein Opera Hits Times;  Kenton Plays Well to Tech**

by Phil Berger

Trouble in Tahiti is the mistaking of the sensitive, yet incomplete one-act opera written by Leonard Bernstein which is now playing at the Gate of Horn. The whole performance lasts only 45 minutes and has continuous action. Trouble in Tahiti is a symbol for the idea of heaven in modern suburbia. Actually this title is derived from the name of a movie which Dinah, sung by Alexandra Hunt, goes to see. She hates the movie in a way yet she likes it. This is the way she feels about her home in the suburbs. Her husband, portrayed by Frank Carrol, feels the same way. Bernstein says in his songs that his couple lives in a world of silent screaming and screaming silence. Instead of finding a world of mutual love and forgiveness, they have a world of "bought and paid for magic."

The work is incomplete because the characters don't have the level of development that is necessary for social comment of this level. The story encompasses only one day in the life of Dinah and Sam.

One of the finest parts of this work is the use of contrasts. Amanda Ambrose sings the chorus which is the Madison avenue version of the story. She sings of the golden life in suburbia while the central characters struggle to find out what is wrong with their existence. Each trait of the characters and central issue of the story is contrasted by the chorus for effectiveness.

**Kenton Entertains Tech**

Stan Kenton drew 700 to hear his raucous brass pound out his rather masculine form of music. His formula has been adapted to many forms of music with weird, both beautiful and horrible, effects.

Kenton is brass. He can make it sing with the melophoniums or raps with the bass. He uses the old church harmonies as they were sung from parapets in the fifteenth century in direct opposition to the jazz trumpet of the '60s. His style ruins the original context of some songs and turns them into something entirely different, occasionally greater.

Kenton's work sometimes parodies themselves. The third song he played for the concert was a spoof in every sense of the word. It was making fun of itself.

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Two ARF Men Elected Heads In Atom Meet

Two nuclear scientists from the Armour Research Foundation, were named committee chairmen for the 1961 national winter meeting of the American Nuclear Society to be held November 7 to 9 in Chicago.

Charles W. Terrell was named chairman of the registration committee, and Raymond C. Burfall will head the student program, according to John L. Kurz, general manager of the ANS winter meeting.

Terrell is the supervisor of reactor operations in the physics research division of ARF. A native of Louisville, Ky., he received his master's degree in nuclear engineering from North Carolina State College. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Physics. Terrell and his wife reside in Chicago.

Burfall is chief health physicist at the Foundation, also in the physics research division. He was trained originally from West Newton, Pa., and received his master's degree from the University of Rochester. He is also a member of the Health Physics Society. Burfall and his family are currently living in Oak Lawn, Ill.

MURALS OF WOOL’ EXHIBIT DECORATES WALLS OF HUB WITH FINE TAPESTRIES

‘Murals of Wool’, the exhibition of modern French tapestries, was officially opened last Monday with a tour held in the southeast lounge of the Hub.

The show is being sponsored by the Exhibitor committee of the Union Board. The 25 tapestries are arranged on the exterior walls of the auditorium.

Turkish rug and carpet styles are incorporated into the exhibition, which features works by such well-regarded artists as the late William Degentzas, who produced many of the tapestries on display.

One of the more popular pieces is a large tapestry depicting a traditional Turkish rug design, which is hung on the wall facing the entrance to the auditorium.

Of all the pieces in the exhibit, the one that stands out most is the “Three Graces” tapestry, which features three women in traditional Turkish clothing in a colorful and intricate design.

The tapestries are made from a variety of materials, including silk, wool, and cotton, and are woven by skilled craftsmen using traditional techniques.

The exhibition will be open to the public until November 30, and admission is free.

IFC CUTS SPORTS POINTS PLANS PRE-ORIENTATION

Next spring, a pre-orientation period for incoming freshmen will be held at Illinois Tech, to be decided by the Interfraternity Council at their meeting Wednesday. It will take place on a weekend, and those who attend will stay at the fraternity house.

Also for next semester, the F.T. Treasurer is trying to initiate a Midwest Interfraternity Conference with about 35 other schools.

The motion to give activity points only to fraternity men who participate in an entire season of a varsity sport was carried. A delegate will be sent to the national Interfraternity Conference in Boston, representing the Illinois Tech.

The Council laid tentative plans to engage in some kind of civic project, possibly involving the setup of a legal aid clinic during Greek Week.

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The student body may borrow up to $1,000 each for their personal use and not more than $3,000 in total, and shall sign a promissory note made payable to the Illinois Institute of Technology. This National Defense Loan bears simple interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, and this interest does not apply to the loan until the borrower comes to be a full-time student of Illinois Tech. In addition, he has eleven years after terminating his full-time student to repay this loan and its accrued interest. Furthermore, if the borrower should become a public school teacher, and complete five years as such, he only has to pay back one-half of the actual loan, the rest amounts to a

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

At the end of this week, the Placement Office is looking for additional students to fill positions at major companies like IBM, General Electric, and Ford. Applications are due by Friday, November 4th.

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I Don’t Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

by Pete Sloan

Mister Magoo will star in the feature-length cartoon, Aflac, Aflac Night, this week’s feature in the Central Cinema program. The film series moves to the HUB auditorium this weekend. Admission will remain at 50 cents, and the show will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Seymour Goldberg will conduct the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra this Sunday at Orchestra Hall. The program will start at 3:30 p.m. Prices will run from $2 to $5.

The Northwestern University Chamber Music Society will present a faculty recital this Sunday. The program will start at 4 p.m. at Lincoln Hall, University Place and O’Ryaning, in Evanston. Admission is free.

Ravi Shankar, an Indian musician, playing native instruments, will present a program of music from India. The show will be at Mandel Hall, Fifty-seventh and University, today. There will be an admission charge, the amount of which was not available at presstime. It will start at 8:30 p.m. Warner’s principal folk ballet troupe, the Nanawave Polish Song and Dance Company, will appear in its first tour of the United States from October 27 to the 29 at 8:30 p.m. nightly with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. The dancers will perform in Crown Theatre at McCormick Place. Admission will run from $2.50 to $5.50.

The Second City Film Series continues this week with Beauty and the Devil, a satiric treatment of the Faust legend, directed by Rene Clair. The program will also include the short Night Mail. It will start at 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

As a follow-up to last week’s pipe drumming activities, a drum group is being organized.

The 1961-62 Football Season With Perfect Records

by Steve Handy

The IF football season wound up this week with the Phi Kaps leading League I and the Alpha Sigs taking League 2.

In their final league game the Phi Kaps nudged a strong Delta team, 6-0. The score came early in the first half on a pick pass from Weitzel to Davis. From there on the game was characterized by a strong rush and close pass defense. The Deltas threatened late in the second half but couldn’t cash in.

The Alpha Sigs racked up two victories this week: the first, a forfeit by Triangle, the second, a 32-6 rout of the Sig Eps. The Alpha Sigs, substituting freely, scored 3 T.D.s in the first half on pass plays—Bruno to Adams, Bruno to Crowe, Bruno to Tripp. Then Matthey scored two: one a pass from Anderson and the other on an interception with a 69 yard romp to pay dirt. In the closing minutes of the game Sig

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Sigs, Skulls End Season With Perfect Records

The Phi Kaps and Alpha Sigs both ended their seasons with perfect records in the HUB. The Phi Kaps finished with a 6-0 record, while the Alpha Sigs ended with a 4-0 season.

The Phi Kaps' season was marked by a strong defense, allowing only 17 points in their six games. On the offensive, they scored 60 points, led by quarterback Tom Weitzel, who threw for 7 touchdowns and ran for another.

The Alpha Sigs' season was highlighted by a dominant defense, allowing only 24 points in their four games. On the offensive, they scored 72 points, led by quarterback Steve Davis, who threw 4 touchdowns and ran for another.

Both teams finished their seasons with perfect records, cementing their status as dominant forces in the HUB. The Phi Kaps and Alpha Sigs will be looking to build on their success in the upcoming season.
Valpo Hope Both Win; Hand Tech Two Losses

by John Love

Arches and South Dorm Both Bathe in Victory

by Lewis Willis

The Arches edged North Dorm 7-6 in the first game played Tues-

day, North Dorm’s lone touch-

down came in the first half. All 

Gustafson intercepted one of the Arch’s passes. Quarterback Bob 

Tursky took over and, through 

a series of passes, directed his 

team to the touchdown through 

Larry Eicholtz who caught the 

touchdown pass.

The Arch’s gained their revenge in the second half. When quarter-

back Clarence Krusinski lumbered his arm and started testing passes 

in the second half, North Dorm’s defense seemed to fall apart. 

Arch’s touchdown pass was caught by end George Kelly, Krusinski 

ran the extra point to give the Arch’s their one point victory.

South Dorm vanquished the 

Mat. Bgs 12-6. South Dorm 

scored its first touchdown in 

the first half when quarterback Phil 

Callebasse hit end Ken Mikawitz 

with a pass in the end zone. 

Most of the excitement oc-

curred in the second half when the Mat Boys marched from 

their own ten yard line to the one yard line. South Dorm then kicked 

the ball out of bounds to score. South Dorm, unable to move the ball 

out, punted. The high punt was caught by Nick 

Mathys, Mathys angled toward the 

end zone. He was intercepted 

at the mid-field strip, and ran 

all the way for Mat. Bgs’ only 

touchdown.

Knowing that it had to fight 

both the Mat Boys and the clock, 

South Dorm threw a series of 

short quick passes. In the closing 

seconds of the game, George 

Frank caught a pass in the end 

zone from Callebasse just as the 

whistle blew, ending the game. 

The extra point was missed. A 

victory yields rose from the 

huddle of the South Dorm team after 

the game which remained action-

packed to the end.

The games on October 19 

were cancelled because of bad 

weather. They will be played Tuesday.

Tankers Hold First Practice This Monday

Illinois Tech’s swimming team starts its practices this Monday 

at the Valparaiso Boy’s Club and will continue throughout the 

session. These practices start at 5 

p.m. and last on the average of 

one hour three days a week.

The team has all but one letter-

man returning this season in addition to several freshman 

prospects. Coach Ted Erickson has 

stated that the school’s only diver 

is no longer attending Illinois Tech.

All students interested in work-

ing out with the team will meet 

in Francis Gymnasium, where 

rides will be furnished to the 

pool which is located at 

Thirity-fourth and Emerald. Swim-

mers are asked to be there at 

5 p.m. and if they have a car, 

are asked to drive.

The Tote Board

by George Davis

Almost two years ago, a man died who had become a legend around our institution. Last year an assembly was held 

to pay tribute to this great man. This year an organization on 

campus is endeavoring to erect a memorial to the man. In case 

you have not guessed who I am talking about, this man is 

John Schommer.

Several people knew him as Uncle John, others knew him as Honest John. Everybody who 

knew him couldn’t help but admire him for what he did for the school, community and the better-

ment of mankind.

The idea was to dedicate the gymnasium and 

field house in his name but since the foreseeable 

future holds no new additions to the athletic facilities, a somewhat 

lesser but no less sincere tribute is in order.

Unknown to the average student is the fund which has been 

set aside for the erection of a memorial to Schommer. The fund 

has grown but has never reached a level which would enable 

the administration to construct the memorial which we all would 

like to see. This is something to keep in mind when we allocate.

Right now the most promising action is on the part of that 

interfraternity honorary fraternity dedicated to the task of 

raising the necessary dollars. Some of the money will be 

used in the work of Schommer. These men will undoubtedly be 

given notice in the near future of their plans. When this notice is 

given to one of the men, we will all do that I run to further their goal.

A student will take this task to heart and give BON their whole-

hearted support in the erection of this memorial. This is something 

that has been too long in coming and shouldn’t be put on 

any more. Good Luck, Men!

Barbaro Wants Students To Try Out For Squad

Wrestlers meet this Monday for the first time this season. Coach Tony Barbaro will be on 

hand to organize the practices for the season. Year has been 

wrestling coach at Illinois Tech for 

the past twelve years and under his guidance the teams have 

met an overall record of more wins than losses. Coach Barbaro has 

several remaining interevenations 

including such perennial winners 

as Steve Nugent and captain Dave 

McKee.

All students who are interested in wrestling or have signal 

the board are asked to check their 

equipment out by this afternoon.

Barbaro has made it clear that he is interested in everybody 

regardless of size or experience. He emphasized states, “You don’t 

have to be big because there are weight classes for everyone.”

Barbaro holds practice sessions three times a week, on Monday, 

Wednesday and Friday, from 4 

to 6 p.m. He isn’t just interested in 

varisty athletes and promoters, 

“if you want to come out to learn 

more about our team, stay in condition, or have fun, you’re welcome. Practice starts this Monday.”

The first meet of the season is scheduled for November 30. The 

team will be out to average their 

record of last year, 0-6-1. Several forints and overweights expired the 

difference in many of the events, which were very close but not enough. With better than a 

month until the first meet, the 

wrestlers will have ample time to prepare.