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ITSA Lacks Funds; More Activities Fee is Solution

Every year ITSA has budget problems, either too much money or too
little. This happens to be a lean year and treasurers are all searching for
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November 10, 1961

Letters to the Editor

SAF Supporter Requests Aid Along With Criticism

Dear Editor,

In your October 26th Letters to the Editor column, Mr. Stosich made some valid points regarding the formation of a club devoted to debate and discussion. Instead of focusing on the negatives of his philosophy, he should have presented a more accurate depiction of the club's activities and achievements.

I would like to clarify that Mr. Stosich's comments were meant as constructive criticism and not as an attack on the club. I believe that we are all entitled to our own opinions and that we should be open to constructive feedback.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Pete Slavish

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

by Pete Slavish

This week's column will concentrate on some of the recent headlines and events around campus.

The first is the Music Department's annual fall concert, which will feature performances by the University Symphony Orchestra and the wind ensemble. The concert will be held on November 18th, at 8:00 pm in the auditorium.

The second event is the annual Fall Festival, which will take place on November 19th, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm in the quad. The festival will feature food, crafts, and entertainment.

Finally, the third event is the annual Student Union elections, which will be held on November 20th, at 3:00 pm in the student center.

I hope you enjoy this week's column and that you will continue to support the student union.

Sincerely,

Pete Slavish

HUB Architect Gives OK to Cut Up Walls of Tech's Bog

by George Swan

The architectural committee has given approval to the proposed changes to Tech's Bog.

The changes include the removal of some of the walls, which will allow for increased natural light and more open space.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Sincerely,

George Swan
Seminar Affords Fresh Look At Old Problems of Railroads

by Jim Thompson

Research and the Nation's Railroads was the theme of the seminar which was held November 2 and 3 by Armour Research Foundation and the Association of American Railroads, at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together the leaders in industry and research to provide a fresh look at some of the old problems and offer new ideas for more successful railroad operations. Results of recent research was presented by the Association of American Railroads Research Center at Illinois Tech, by individual railroad companies and by research institutes who work for the railroads. The program provided a complete analysis of railroad industry needs, and a presentation of modern approaches to the solution of these problems.

The research carried on by the AAR at Illinois Tech is mainly of these types. The container and loading research division studies the conditions which bring about damage to shipments. The engineering division makes studies which lead to improvements in the design and use of materials used in constructing the nation's railways. The mechanical research division studies problems involving the parts of train cars and their various functions. These problems often involve studies of engine efficiency, diesel fuels and nuclear energy.

The AAR laboratory is equipped with instruments and machinery for the testing of rails, rail joints, bridge materials, soil density and other materials. It also has an electronics lab for the development of modern fault detectors, an isolation lab where traces are used to test lubricants, and a corrosion lab, where various weather conditions are reproduced.

The cost of these operations is borne by the railroads who receive the benefits of the research in the form of useful knowledge which they use to improve efficiency and cut operation costs.

Panel Discusses City Rebuilding Monday Night

"Architecture and the Rebuilding of Cities" is the title of the free panel discussion sponsored by the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Arts to be held in the Balcony of the HUH at 8 p.m. Monday.

Serving as panel moderator is William Jardy, professor of art at Brown University. Panel members include Philip Johnson, former director of architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and co-architect of the Seagram's Building with Mies van der Rohe; Ulrich Franzen, an architect from New York and an architect critic and writer; Paul Rudolph, chairman of the board of art and architecture at Yale University; and Peter Blake, managing editor of "Architecture Forum."

The panel will be open to questions from the audience after the discussion.

Illinois Tech Placement Schedule

Monday
1. National Aeronautics & Space Administration
   Cleveland, Ohio
2. U.S. Diesel Works Laboratory
3. Cessna, Inc.
4. General Aviation Corp.
   San Diego, California
5. Continental Motors Company
6. Avco Larabea Laboratories, Inc.
   Melrose Park, Illinois

Tuesday
1. U.S. Steel Corporation
   Chicago, Illinois
2. Boeingero Training Program
   Chicago, Illinois
3. U.S. Steel Corporation
   Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
4. American Can Company
   East Chicago, Indiana
5. International Harvester Co.
   New York, New York
6. John Deere Co.
   Rochester, New York

Wednesday
1. Operation Evaluation Group of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
   Cambridge, Massachusetts
2. Boeing Corporation
3. Aeronautics Board Company
   New York, New York
4. National Bank and Chemical
   Chicago, Illinois
5. The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
6. Republic Steel Company
   Chicago, Illinois

Thursday
1. Goodwin Manufacturing Co.
   Chicago, Illinois
2. Airline Sales Company
   Chicago, Illinois
3. United Aircraft Corp.
   Chicago, Illinois
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5. North American Aviation
   Chicago, Illinois

Friday
1. Harold McNichols Company
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Judge Allows Book Seizure
A Federal judge refused Oct. 27 to interfere with New Jersey law enforcement officials who have been investigating the distributors and sellers of the Henry Miller novel Tropic of Cancer.
Judge Baymar L. Woodruff, Jr., turned down an application for a temporary injunction to restrain officials from seizing and banning the book. He said he was "implied" to deny the motion on the ground that no evidence had been presented to indicate that the civil rights of the plaintiffs had been infringed.
A restraint had been sought on behalf of the Grove Press, Inc., its author and distributors in Bergen and Essex counties, pending a final determination whether the book could be banned.

Consider "Tropic of Cancer" Obscene, Not Pornographic
by J. P. O'Neill

Tropic of Cancer, the controversial book recently banned from our downtown stores where the vile pervert and voyeur magazines remain, is a book unlike anything before or since. It is a bitter attack on the stagnation of Western civilization, symbolized by the Paris expatriates who, escaping America with its "street choked with ants," have warped themselves into unhappy creatures who can exist with any spiritual coordination.

It is more than a polemic, though, it is the record of a man who has given himself to life achieving finally a peace in the flow of physical existence.

A quotation from Rimbaud on the flyleaf of the book will help explain what can be construed as pornography, or obscenity for its own sake.

"These are my principles: to and fro, to diaries or autobiography—activating books, if only a man knew how to choose among what he calls his experience, and how to record truth truly."

In terms of art, one can condemn a man for what he believes, and if Miller believes that the only real experience is physical, we have to start any criticism from his assumption. The obscenity in Tropic of Cancer escape obscenity, being pornography for this reason.

It is, in Miller's opinion, the true recording of real experience which is primarily sensual and all physical.

By now the theory is not radical, but Miller's candor in recording his ideas is regarded by the self-appointed (always) Protectors of the Minds of Our Youth as indecent, which it certainly is, and therefore pornographic, which it is not.

If it is Miller's idea that life is indecent, I say again we cannot condemn him for that reason.
Alums Set Goal Of Half Million For Fund Drive

One half million dollars by the end of December is the goal of the 1961 Alumni Fund Drive. Paul R. Unger, president of the Midwestern Company and general manager of the drive expects to raise this sum from 5,000 of the 20,000 alumni.

The drive is conducted in two parts: the spring drive which represents at some 225 companies collect from other alumni at their respective firms, and the fall drive which is run by individual solicitors making house calls to a usual total of 7,000 alumni.

Earl K. Kubiek, head of the Alumni Association, believes that this campaign is "one of the most highly organized in the country." The interest of the alumni has encouraged industry to contribute, and in some cases, a company will match the donations of their employees.

ARKDevelops New Efficient Fuel Cell

Armour Research Foundation recently announced its development of a new highly efficient fuel cell, which can supply electrical power in the high temperature and radiation environment of outer space.

According to Dr. Jack Bregman, supervisor of physical chemistry, and Dr. Andrew Dravinik, ARF scientific advisor, the cell is composed of an ionic ion-exchanging membrane which operates at higher temperatures than the organic type now in use. The ionic cell is also more resistant to radiation.

Another major advantage of this type of cell, is that it offers an unusually high energy-to-weight ratio. The reason for this is that the organic materials require liquid to maintain pliability in the membrane, while the ionic cell requires no such liquid, thus resulting in a lighter weight cell.

In explaining how the cell works, Bregman and Dravinik pointed out that hydrogens create a reaction on the water side of the membrane which gives off electrons, and oxygen creates a deficiency of electrons on the other side of the membrane. When hydrogen ions travel through the membrane and complete the circuit, a flow of electrons takes place, thus completing the reaction.

John F. Christen, left, who graduated from Illinois Tech in 1958 in fire protection and safety engineering, was honored recently for his second patent. He was presented a certificate and $100 as an honorary award by Colonel E. H. Kecking, director of the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Christian received this patent for an eye wash fountain for use at animal sites and other areas where personnel might possibly come in contact with contaminants.

Peeks at the Greeks

Greeks Pin Quota as Social Season Comes To Mid-semester Lull; Houses Plan Fetes

by Victoria Secan

Girls from Chicago's north side are learning from ARF's Marc Lieberman. He's teaching part of a charm course for high school girls sponsored by Woodfield Department stores. Meanwhile, his fraternity brother George Levinson has lavedehed Elaine Kantor, November 19 the fraternity will hold a mixer with AEPi Phi of Northwestern.

Kappa Phi Delta will attend their sorority's annual Alumni Reunion tomorrow in high spirits after another successful Toy Harvest (given with the Phi Kappas this year). The reunion will be held at the Hotel Pearson.

Mrs. Jane Graham is DDT's new house mother. The Delta holds their initiation banquet at the Log Cabin for Bruce Wergen, Ted Kestlo, Joe Paul, Rod Linkenholt, Dave Cicotte, Brian Bergler, and Dick Neu. After Wiseon's game tomorrow they'll have a get-together with Alpha Chi Omega of Northwestern University.

Only four pinning were reported this week: Delt Ted Kestlo to Jeni Dogielski, Delt Barry Hill to Kathy Romano, TX Jack Woych to Mary Roberts and Alpha Sig Robert Jump to a name from Michael Reese.

The Pi Kapps had a spooky house for the "trick-or-treating" DZs Halloween night. Last Saturday night they had an informal house party, and plan as many of the other fraternities, a party after the I-Ball.

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The Centre Cinema announces the following schedule of Saturday evening movies which will be shown at 7 p.m. in the HUB auditorium. Admission to the shows is 50 cents per person.

November 18
Who Was That Lady with Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

November 25
The Mountain Road with James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Glenn Corbett, and Henry Morgan.

January 6
Bell, Book and Candle, with Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, and James Stewart.

January 13
Me and the Colonel with Danny Kaye.

January 20
Special double feature at no extra charge.

High Noon and Stage Coach.

15 Coeds Taken By Triangle, TX

On Halloween night 15 members of Delta Zeta sorority, consisting of eight active and seven pledges, were kidnapped by members of Delta Chi fraternity. After being blindfolded and placed in cars, five girls were transported to Northwestern University, where they visited the Delta Zeta house on that campus. The remainder of the cars rode around the vicinity of Illinois Tech and returned to campus.

“Sea and Sky” was the theme of the Annual Midshipmen’s dance, held November 4 in the Armoury of Alumni Memorial Hall. The Chris Hall quartet provided the music. The dance was attended by the students in the NROTC, and their guests. The special guest was Governor Kern’s aide, Capt. William Rowe.

Also, this week, the 108th birthday of the US Marines was celebrated by NROTC Marine option students, in a short ceremony at noon, November 9. This was followed by the traditional cutting of the cake with a sword.

Clubs Set Meets For Coming Week

Newman Club

John Ziegler will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Newman Club. Ziegler will speak on the importance of liberal studies to the science and engineering major. After the lecture there will be a question and answer period.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Stegel Hall. A movie, "Engineering Careers for Tomorrow," will be shown.

Metals Club

The members of the Metals Club will tour the ARP metallurgical labs during their meeting Thursday. Highlights of the trip will be a three-story 500-ton press, a non-consumable electrode furnace, and an electron microscope analyzer.

The meeting will start at 12:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Metals Research Building.

IVCF

"The White Man’s Role in the Congolese Personality" will be the title of a lecture to be presented by the Inter Varsity Christian Foundation of Chicago in the Sullivan Room of Roosevelt University at 7:15 tonight.

AIEE

Knight Electronics Corp. maker of Knight kits for the Allied Radio Co., will present a program to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on "Design of Multiplexing Units for FM receivers" Tuesday in the Stegel Hall auditorium at noon. Gerald Randolph, director of engineering will represent the company.

SAM

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in room 301 of the HUB. Norman Sarneman, the personnel director of the Link Belt Company will speak.

ITWA, APO

Illinois Tech Women’s Association and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternities plan a party on November 22, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Commons.

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Dr. Len Pearson Advocates 5 Year Engineering Program, NSF Math Class

by Vern Kranns

Dr. Pearson, math professor, is fond of Illinois Tech and spoke very highly of Reisigol, chairman of the math department, whom he thought did not get the recognition he deserved. He was speaking at the point specifically about the NSF's programs offered Illinois Tech. Dr. Pearson believes the math department is a major factor in Illinois Tech's competitiveness, but certainly not the top.

Professors Teaching

Pearson, who wrote his thesis on pure mathematics, has a particular interest in the teaching of math, rather than research in the field. He is interested mainly in helping the graduate students with teaching problems they may have.

For 7 years previous, Dr. Pearson was the math department advisor, and now, that his wife's, Doris, is doing the advising, he says he can sit back and see his wife do all the work.

Dr. Pearson, math professor, first came to Illinois Tech in 1955 as a student to take his doctorate in mathematics. Born in Vancouver, Canada, he received his bachelor's in applied science and engineering physics from the University of British Columbia in Canada. He came to Illinois Tech in 1954, with an assistantship in math, and in 1955 he joined the staff full time.

Approximately two years ago, Pearson was part-time instructor in engineering, a part-time instructor in the math department, but resigned from his deanship to return to the math department. Of Dean Owens with whom he worked, Pearson said, "I have the greatest respect and liking for Dean Owens. He is truly interested in seeing Illinois move forward and also interested in the student body."

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IIT Students Attend Meet for UN Week

by Marty Rapoport

Television viewers in Rochester, Minnesota, had the opportunity of seeing Illinois Tech graduate student Bob Martin tell, "There are three sides to every question."

Bob, Ron Weller, and Marty Rapoport traveled there for a College Council for the United Nations conference. Although they were all delegation, the man who was to chair the meeting and had the plane, Bob took over the meeting.

At this moment cameraed the meeting room and international bob's comment of college level individuals who could only think in terms of two interpretations of every problem: the right and the wrong.

When they weren't at formal meetings, Illinois Tech's representatives learned and advanced information about Model United Nations in which they will participate next spring.

Both the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin will sponsor the events. Last year Illinois Tech represented the United Nations Soviet Socialist Republics and were successful enough to get Red China admitted and Nationalist China out of the protests of the US delegation.

Indiana University and Washington University in St. Louis have also invited Illinois Tech to represent countries at their conference.

Other events of this conference included a dance, dinner and dances, movies, and speeches by Dr. Charles Mayo and Eleanor Roosevelt.

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Alpha Sig Sigs Trompo Skulls 19-0
To Take IF Football Trophy

by Steve Pulsushi

The north end was dry, but the south thirty yards was very wet mud. The Skulls won the toss and chose to receive at the south goal. Sig Nick Mathys stopped the Weizel-Bacon combination with a pass interception that earned the Sigs the first TD.

This came after Anderson connected with Don Cooverhouse who galloped 70 yards deep into Skull territory. Anderson then hit Mathys in the end zone to give the Sigs a 6-0 lead.

The Skulls received and took to the air only to have their offense stymied by the hard hitting defense of the Sigs. This forced a punt to give the ball back to the Sigs.

The Sigs quickly racked up another TD on an Anderson to Mathys to Talluy pass combination. Leaving Talluy with two defenders between him and the goal. Walking a hair's breadth to stay in bounds, Talluy was in for the second TD of the game. Anderson passed to Cooverhouse to score the PAT and the Sigs led 13-0.

On the kickoff return, Weizel was forced out of the game on an injury and Larry Bacon stepped in to lead the Skulls back into the game. The Skulls lost too much to regain a strong offensive and on a pass play Mathys intercepted one of Bacon's throws to take command of the ball. Another Anderson to Talluy endzone pass finished the first half with the Sigs leading 19-0.

The second half was dominated by the Sig defense. The Skulls crossed the 50 yard line only once to be driven back by a hard rush. The usually powerful Skull aerial threat was hampered by the loss of Weizel and allowed them to pass only one scoring threat in the whole game. The Sigs were content to take possession of the ball and run out the clock to protect their 19-0 lead.

In the playoffs for third and fourth place the AEP's slumped by a hard fighting Theta Xi team 12-6 to steal third place. Woy- choon, the TX quarterback connected with Kinsey for the only first half score to put the well balanced Theta Xi team in the lead at the end of the half.

Early in the second half a rejuvenated AEP team, under the leadership of AJ Unkied tied it up with a pass to Wolf who went all the way for the tying score. The game continued to be a defensive battle between the two houses until the last few minutes of the game when a Unkied to Lakar pass gave the AEP's a 12-6 win.

The Delta's whipped the Sig Bros 18-7 to earn them the fifth place berth in the final standings. The three Delta TD's came on pass plays by QB's Hillquist and Mickle. Hillquist connected with Miller for the first; ran the second after a pass from Mickle and threw the third to Mickle. The Sigs scored only once in the second half and the game ended 18-7.

Tech's Keplers Top Conference; Win Over Valpo

Illinois Tech's Keplers won their first match of the season against a weak Valparaiso team. They took four out of the five games to place themselves in the league lead for the season so far.

The total number of points relied for Tech was 4437 as compared to Valparaiso's 4109. Al Groth of Tech walked away with high game honors with a 249 and rolled the highest series for Tech with a 960. Valpo's Lee Rayevoy rolled a 224 game to take the second highest game honors. Jack Recue, a high scorer from last year's team, rolled a 230 series to place second high for Tech.

Standings are based upon points for each game. The team that wins the game receives two points. One is given for total pins in each of the five game series.

The Keplers won the first game 867-715 and lost the second 744-793. From then on it was Tech all the way as the Keplers easily walked over Valpo to win the last three games with an average of close to one hundred pins per game.

Other results in the league were: Notre Dame over DePaul 3-2; and Saint Joseph's over Loyola 3-2. Because of the mishandling of scoring the league standings are Tech, Notre Dame, Saint Joseph's, Loyola, DePaul and Valparaiso. The next match will be November 12 when Tech will face Saint Joseph's on the home courts in the basement of Commons.
Tech Harriers Post 4-5 Record

by John Love

Illinois Tech's harriers ended their short season over a week ago by besting Wright Junior College and losing to a tough De Paul squad. The scores were Tech-22—Wright-15, and De Paul-15—Tech-10. This was the second straight year that Tech had defeated De Paul, who won the meet last year that De Paul has beaten us. The score of 15 represents a perfect meet and De Paul is the third team to do so against Tech. The harriers end this season with a much improved 4-5 record.

The meet was run on the three mile, hilly course at Kit's Pool. The ground was muddy and the weather was bad. This accounts for the fairly slow times. There was a tie for first place in the men's meet between Sloan and Ed Fry both finishing in 18:20. Buzz Wellens and Ralph Larson were next as they both ran in Tech and Wright. Chuck Makowiec was again the man in for Tech with an 18:26 with Dick Paul right behind with a 18:28. Buzz Wellens and Ralph Larson were next as they both ran in Tech to count in the scoring.

Although this year's team did not place out all six runners, Belseyko came away a long way from the beginning of the season. The men that stayed out all six gained much credit for the victories that Tech gained this year. Many consider cross-country to be a more grueling and unrewarding of all college sports.

Coach Ted Lewis has also contributed much work. The team developed some fine runners for next season. As next year's season rolls around all of the men out for this year will be returning. This will insure the continuance of the sport which was doubtful at the start of this season.

Sunny Weisman announced the letter winners for this season this past week. Charles and Dick Paul received major awards and Ralph Larson a minor.

Ed Glancy Post, '62 Schedule

Basketball coach, Ed Glancy announced the 1961-62 basketball schedule as follows:

Dec. 5 University of Illinois (Champaign) .... Home 9 Loyola University (Homecoming) .... Away 13 Illinois State College .... Away
17 Bradley College .... Away 20, 21—Holiday Tournament—Insti- tute of Technology, Roxboro, Pa.
Jan. 6 Lewis College .... Home 9 Wabash College .... Home 13 Aurora College .... Away 13 University of Chicago .... Pop of this month; quite a change for the better if you ask me. IF tennis got under way and was run very efficiently. I think part of this has been accomplished because of the interest of the tennis team. The interest in tennis has been quite high.

The Tote Board

by George Bird

An unusual event took place this Tuesday. It wasn't anything new, but it has never been seen before. I refer to the IF swimming meet. This was the first event to start on time and to run only an hour and a half. In the past this event has been a long dragged out affair lasting three or more hours and never starting on time. Under the able leadership of this year's IF sports manager all of the tournaments have been well run and well scheduled. I remember last year when IF football was held in December because it got under way so late. This year the competitions were over in the first week of February. The IF hockey team was close in fourth place in February. The IF hockey team was in fourth place.