National Science Foundation Cites Grad Fellowships
Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships are now being offered by the National Science Foundation. The foundation is awarding 1,100 graduate and 135 postdoctoral fellowships to citizens of the United States.
The fellowships may be awarded to advanced study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology, and most social sciences.
Applications may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 3201 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is December 15, 1959, and for graduate fellowships January 1, 1960. Awards will be announced on March 15, 1960.

Dramatech Discusses Applicable Production
Dramatech held its third meeting on Tuesday evening in the Executive Council room of the Student Union. The discussion centered around the selection of a three-act play for next semester.
A committee was organized to select a group of plays, one of which can be chosen for the next semester’s production. The plays will be chosen by a selection committee, and one of which will be selected for next semester’s production.
Submittal Form for Board of Control Positions
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Technology News

Publications Board Chooses Smith as Tech News Editor
Larry Smith, RS 5, was elected editor-in-chief of Tech News for the coming semester in action taken by the ITSA Publications board Tuesday evening.

Debaters Will Voice Opinions On Santa Claus
That “The Engineer Is Not An Educated Man” will be the resolution before the Illinois Tech Debating Society at 9 p.m. Monday in the Commons basement. Mrs. Thomas, Senior and Bob Tufel will defend the resolution. Jack Burnell and John Eichler will oppose.

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North, South Wings Combine In ‘Snow Ball’
Combined north and south wings of the new men’s residence hall will proceed with the second dance of the semester, “The Snow Ball.” The dance will be held this coming Tuesday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the residence dining hall.
Admission for men is 75 cents; girls will be admitted for free. Admission for women is 50 cents; boys will be admitted for free. Girls from twelve hospitals, including the University of Chicago, and IT will have been invited.

Return Award Forms Prior to December 16
Applications for scholarships for the spring semester of 1959-60 academic year should be received by Wednesday in the office of the Dean of Students. The office is located in room 200 of the Student Union. Those applications received after this date will be considered late and therefore ineligible for the award.

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Honor I Hosts Students, Elects Homecoming Queen
Illinois Institute of Technology’s 1959 Homecoming Dance was held last Friday evening in the Commons lounge. The dance took place from 8 p.m. until midnight. According to Homecoming chairman Bill Bahlmaner, the dance was attended by over one hundred ITI students and alumni.

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Highlighting the dance was the selection of Diane Evans, independent, as ITI homecoming queen by the men of Honor I. The members of the Queen’s court were Sandy Jo Martin, Delia Zastar, Paula Hagemeyer, Quinn, Shirley Coren, Quinn, Kathy, and Sandra Jo Martin.

Music for the dance was supplied by Tommy Thompson’s five-piece band. Thompson also provided music for the ‘60 Moon Dance’ sponsored earlier this year by the Newman Club.

The 1959 Homecoming dance, which followed the ITI - Lewis college basketball game, was attended by approximately 150 ITI students. A feature of the dance was the performance by the NA.O.TC Drill Team.
Suggest Homecoming Dance Should Be Made Worthy of Its Name

Honor I, athletic honorary, sponsored ITA's annual Homecoming Dance last Friday. The dance was attended by over 100 people, it followed the homecoming game (the second game of the season) by about a half hour, and was held in the Common's basement.

Let us compare the affair with the impressions given by the words “Homecoming Dance” (not necessarily to ITA students): We envision a late fall or winter dance, either formal or semiformal, held at a country club or hotel. We see several hundred people dancing to a dance band — not necessarily a Ralph Berger or Dan Bellio. The dance closely follows (within a week or two) a homecoming football or basketball game.

Our dance resembles this picture only in that it was presented immediately following a basketball game that, for some unexplained reason, was called the homecoming.

First, the homecoming game should be moved to later in the season — let's give them a chance to go somewhere to come home. Second, the dance should follow the game by at least long enough time to allow for notable preparation. Third, the dance should be of sufficient quality to be a fitting representation of Tech social life.

A necessary preliminary step would be some sort of liaison between Honor I and ITSA — something noticeably lacking in the past. Backing for such a dance must be obtained, and Honor I has not the capital.

The feasibility of such a dance has been proved in the past by various clubs — some of which, while a social success, have made money; none have lost an outrageous amount. Most recent was "Tom Thumb." In the light of such achievements by individual classes, it seems hardly unreasonable to ask that we be given a fitting homecoming dance.

James Worley, Ex-Teacher, Takes Strong, Sound Stand

Last week, James R. Worley, ex-high school teacher in Mt. Kisco, New York was dismissed from his position as chairman of the English department. The grounds for his dismissal were that he had refused to file lesson plans two weeks in advance.

His statement to the Board of Education was quite terse and warrants repetition here:

"I concede the right of administrators to compel me to meet the 'boys' washrooms and to supervise night basketball games. However, I know that I might consider those demands, they do not trespass on that one area of education that is mine alone — the classroom. I insist that the classroom is my province...."

Mr. Worley was well liked and highly respected for his teaching ability. Both his colleagues and pupils alike stood by him at the board meetings. Nevertheless, the decision was handed down: "Professional competence cannot be allowed as a rationalization of insubordinate behavior."

Mr. Worley was not insubordinate. He was right. He is speaking out against the growing number of bureaucrats that have multiplied both in government and in the educational system. It is many of these directors, counselors, and advertising men who are trying to lead the instructors through the "fuzzy" path of teaching without brushing up against the ego man, i.e., problems.

Modern Age, a well known publication which I am sure all of you read, said this in its fall issue:

"... they (the directors at all see in every undergraduate an infant who needs a nurse, and in every teacher a hired hand who needs a supervisor.)"

Instructors, if deemed competent by their peers and pupils, should be allowed the privilege of operating their classes as they see fit. Never should we be helping the business office be allowed to require a strict adherence to an inflexible, sometimes impractical, study plan.

Politics Deserve Student Attention

As of 5 p.m., Wednesday, 54 candidates were running for positions on the ITSA board of control in the forthcoming election; by the petition deadlines at least 40 petitions will have been submitted. Last year when the same number of board positions were at stake a total of 37 candidates ran for office.

This increase in candidates is due to the fact that there are no political parties that have announced the intention of running a ticket this semester, but we hold that it is because of an increased interest in the board operations. We hope that this trend toward more interest will continue, but at the same time caution the student to know the qualifications of each contender as thoroughly as possible.

Will 'Hotel-Running' Ruin United States?

(Small part of editorial appearing in The Bucknellian.)

Unfortunately, universities have a tendency to try to be profitable. Even the Sorbonne made a half-hearted stab at lining my cousin a room. I guess to some extent universities have to get into the welfare field. I don't think 2,000 students could possibly take on their housing needs in Lewisburg. As soon as a university gets into the hotel business there's trouble. Between food, rooms, housemen, heat, etc., the university finds at least half of its time devoted to non-academic matters. The university no longer simply consists of people learning and teaching others. The primary nature of this goal may even get a bit lost among the rooms and the food problems. Quite conceivably this is the reason so many dedicated people want to work at low salaries have Bucknell anyway.
IIT Women's Association Starts 'Big Sister' System

Illinois Tech Women's Association has announced plans to initiate the big sister policy on ITWA, in which they should include their address, major, and semester, before December 18. The only requirement is that the girls have at least a 2.0 grade point average. An interview will be requested of the applicants.

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All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...

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That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it offered proofs. In fact, history tells us he'd glow at the extended pack and say, “By God, Brute!”

In a striking peroration to his legion, Caesar put it this way: “For the Natural! I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarettes—the noblest filter cigarettes of all—smoke Winston!”

“Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!”

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!
Motbx Notes Seasonal Rush on Dean's Office

The academic silence of the Student Union was broken at nine o’clock Monday morning by the edge-puddle of pleading feet stomping to the Dean’s Office for election petitions.

This rush was a result of Tech’s system of preferential voting where each candidate must be given a numerical rank. Since few voters knew more than one candidate per office, but must vote for all, they generally place “1” near their choice and 2, 3, 4, . . . , from the top down. However, has their name at the head of the ballot gets the best rating, and ballot order goes accordingly. Hence, makes their signed petitions first.

The Electoral Bird... Preferential voting does bring student ingenuity. For instance, one engineering representative candidate brought two votes to twenty-vote men with him for instant signatures. He turned in his petition at 9:10 but was third. Then there was the genius who first took a two candidate ballot, numbered his choice “1”, put in six write-ins, and placed an “7” next to his man’s opponent.

The fraternity system are quite active in campus politics. On the extreme side, one house has a Committee on Political Strategy. They took the first letter of each word and called it COPP. There are probably auxiliary groups too. They could be the Bureau to Elect Students To Positions In College Society. This spells BEST PICKS. Then there is the Group Established Specially To Allibrate Political Opposition.

Narrow-Minded The candidates seem to be narrow-minded. They avoid the very high and very low offices in general. The school’s highest office, ITSA president, was won last year by an overwhelming majority. There was only one candidate. There were none for sophomore class social chairman. One man with a sense of humor, wrote in his own name on his ballot. He won.

I hope this campaign turns into a circus. Then I’ll get something from school government. My first semester at school had quite a show. Not only were there the usual posters, painted streets, P.A. systems and impromptu actions of hopeful doing favors for voters, but there was food and drink. There were bands, there were tickets from a local agency soliciting voters (to vote), and there was a cascade of convertibles from Jim Moreau.

I remember election violence. Haven’t the fondest idea I was running though.

Hardt Speaks Against Deferred Living Plans

One year deferred living for fraternity pledges is detrimental both to the school and to the fraternity system,” said ITSA President Bill Hardt in an interview Tuesday. Bill feels that this plan, by preventing the pledges from living in the fraternity house decreases considerably the benefits the pledges received from the fraternity.

These benefits are also linked with the school: the fraternity by being able to keep close watch over the pledges can insure that the pledges devote sufficient time to study, and also improve their attitude toward school and studies. Hence this plan also affects the school.

Bill, who is from Winona, Minnesota has held other positions on campus activities, e.g. ITSA Social Chairman, business manager of WITF, and has been on the publications board. He is presently president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Bill Hardt

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Dormitory Socializes, Vies in Intramurals by Mike Salinsky

The biggest social event on the campus calendar this week is the "Snow Ball." The dance, sponsored by the north and south wings, will be held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight this evening in the residence hall.

Next Wednesday, the north wing will throw a pizza party at Cranston's Pizza Bar, 907 W. Taylor. The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. with an initial cost of $1.25 for all the pizza you can eat. Those desiring to attend may meet in the main lounge of the new residence hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The south wing basketball team lost to the Air Force "C" team by a score of 20 to 15 just last December. More fortunate than their neighbors, the north wingers scored a victory over the Navy "C" team last Tuesday. The score was north wing 33, Navy 19.

Religious Organizations Hold Discussions of Philosophy

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, December 17, to discuss the question "When is Your Philosophy of Life?" This is the topic for discussion at the next meeting of Newman Club at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, December 16, in the Commons lounge.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in the Commons lounge to continue a study of the life and teachings of Jesus.

"Why Did God Become A Baby?" is the subject of the Lutheran Association's 8 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, December 16, in the Commons lounge.

The Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Second Presbyterian Church to discuss a study of the parables of Jesus.

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Drawing Dept. Holds Contest

The technical drawing department of ITT will hold their tenth annual drafting competition for high school students in February. Deadline for entries will be January 28, 1960. More than 100 awards, including two one-year scholarships to attend Illinois Institute of Technology, will be presented to the winners.

John Dygion, assistant professor at ITT and director of the contest, said that the rules were broadened this year to permit entry by any student enrolled in a drafting course in either a Chicago or suburban area high school.

He said that contest problems have been selected to conform as nearly as possible to scheduled classroom projects so that no additional burden is placed on either students or instructors.
Progress Over Year Razses Campus Sites

by Randy Wortman

In the last year much progress has been made in clearing the campus area of buildings not belonging to the school. There are now only three such buildings on campus, at the beginning of the year they numbered in the thirties. The job of removing the old buildings falls to the Chicago Land Clearance commission.

Mechanics of Program

The mechanics involved in removing a building are as follows: 1. The CLCC sends out appraisers to evaluate the property. 2. The appraised is set before the owner of the property and, since it is generally fair, the owner will usually sell to the CLCC; however, if he will not sell, the case is brought up before the courts and the owner is forced to sell. 3. The building is then advertised for demolition to the wrecking companies, and bids are accepted. 4. The company submitting the lowest bid then wrecks the building.

When the building is finally wrecked, the school will buy the lot upon which it was situated from the CLCC. Along with the purchase go stipulations as to the type of building to be erected and the length of time before it goes up.

Problems of Work

The commission has found several problems in the execution of its work. Relocation of tenants is a major problem because the city would like to relocate them in new buildings, but the old buildings are vanishing at a faster rate than the new ones are appearing.

Another problem crops up after the tenants are relocated, concerning tenants who move into the old buildings. At one time the problem became so bad that the rooms had to be closed one by one and holes were chipped in the floor.

"Landmarks"

In the past year we have lost many famous landmarks. We have said goodbye to Kaplan's junkyard and the old Keith Grammar School. Now the next firm has removed the Venue Hotel and the Eli furniture store.

The old Grand Theater, show place of Chicago jazz, is dead now too. Several weeks ago the "system of mainstays" was reached when the Chicago Housing Authority office was wrecked.

Progress is working in the other direction also. The last year has seen a men's residence hall, three fraternity houses, and (two)

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December 11, 1959

Psych Honorary Sponsors Smith As IR Speaker

Phi Chi, national honor society in psychology, will have its in- part speaker Eugene Smith at the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, in Room C of the Commons Basement.

Dr. Smith will speak on the training content needed in man- age- ment development. All may attend this meeting. Engineers and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft... The field has never been broader The challenge has never been greater Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields: ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermo-dynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&W establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here man supervises and coordinates fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rig and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&W investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or malfunctions.

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Grads, AROTC "B", AIEE Win In IM Basketball Contests Tuesday

Intra-mural basketball continued Tuesday with four league games in the Tech gym. Emerging victorious in those games were the Grads, AROTC "B", Navy "C", and AIEE.

Grades Win Close One
In the first game, the Grads defeated the Met Roy Blacksmith, by the score of 27-25.

IM Schedule
Dec. 15
12:15 AROTC "A" vs Navy "B"
1:15 III Peninsula vs Slipsticks
3:15 North Dorm vs AROTC "B"

Dec. 17
12:15 Senior M.E.'s vs Crara Freshman I.D.'s vs Penitoe
1:10 AROTC "A" vs AIEE

Grads vs PFE
As the first half closed, the Grads led 14-11. During the second half, reference of the Grads scored nine of his team's points to put the game out of reach.

"B" Take Second Game
The second closest contest was between the Senior M.E.'s and AROTC "B". The AROTC "B" team overcame a 16-16 half-time score and went on to edge the Senior M.E.'s by the tally of 25-24.

NOROTC "C" Defeat Navy InThird Contest, as the undersized Navy team lost by the score of 26-13.

AIEE Triumphs
In the final game, AIEE rallied against the Architects to overcome a 15-12 half-time losing score. During the second half, the AIEE team mounted a strong enough offensive attack so that when the game ended, AIEE had 26 points compared to 24 points for the Architects.

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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

We're not saying this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, corns make most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people are thirsty, they hunger for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some pop corn right now? Corn now, wouldn't you?
**TECHNOLOGY SPORTS**

**December 11, 1959**

**Lewis Quint Beats Tech, 80-64**

**Sharks Lose First 55-28**

The Sharks lost to Wright JC last Thursday 55-28 at Valentine Roy's Club. The closest that Tech came to winning was when Miller of Tech tied Wright's Pincel in the 100-yard free style. Tech went up against George Williams yesterday and they'll meet Loyola December 17 at the Roy's Club. The meet starts at 4 o'clock.

**The Tote Board**

**Tech Tires in Second Half; Freshman Siebert Stars**

And Another

FRESHMAN GUARD JIM HARDEK drive around Lewis' Ed with only four men to guard him. But Tech, down by only three points with only seconds left in the game, rallied and won, 80-64. Former Eilleen Staszak places paddle with whistle in background.

**Tech Takes To Basketball**

A young, tall and sometimes talented Tech quint takes to basketball every now and then.

The five starters are usually three juniors and two freshmen or two juniors and three freshmen. Their inconsistency can be best illustrated by the fact that last Friday, Tom Siebert made only one out of sixteen shots. But Tuesday against Lewis was looked at as if he could not do wrong.

The starting five could average as much as 6'4" and they all have equally impressive high school records. Only one, junior Don Neal, made it to tech almost unnoticed. He would have been a Most Improved Award, Neal would have to get it. He is moving quickly enough on defense to steal passes and keeping their aggressive offensive half, things that were unheard of from him last year.

**Wayte Not Up To Par**

On the other hand—Capt. Mike Wayte shows a definite regression of his basketball abilities. He's being caught far too often under the basket to get his share of rebounds. And Wayte has missed many short inside shots that were sure two points for him last year.

The rest are either too new to talk about or too well set in their patterns of play to discuss. On the whole the Techies look as if they are going to improve with each game. If a balanced scoring attack can be gotten, then other teams had better beware.

**Snafu Pardu**

Mr. Pardus, in charge of buildings and grounds, is responsible for Tech's new outside basketball court. It's located between the Alpha Sig and Delta houses on Michigan Ave.

In its glory stands Mr. Pardus' innovation of Mr. Naiman's invention. A basket and backboard is supported on a pole that is set in the middle of the lot. In order to give the lucky Techies more play area, he's put another backboard on the other side of the original. In this way the Tech ground crew general hopes to save space.

Can you imagine losing a pass on one side of the pole and the other team is playing on the other side? Or maybe he expects us to revolve around the pole in order that we may play a "full court" game.

Play much basketball, Generals!

**Navy, Phi Kaps, Met E Advance in AEPi Tourney**

The first round of the single elimination Alpha Epsilon Pi Tourney was completed Monday night. Sigma, Blacksmiths, Kool Gents, and Sigma, Blacksmiths, Kool Gents, were in contention.

Navy took Monday night the Navy slaughter the Triangles, 75-15. It was Navy all the way as they held the Triangle scoreless for the first five minutes and led at half time, 17-2. The Middles broke the game open in the second half.

They cracked the Triangle 1-1 defense by sending Thomas and Brandt and against the lone Triangles defender underneath the basket. High scorer for the game was Thomas of Navy with 20 points.

**Sigs, Phi Kaps Tie in Championship; TX Wins**

Tuesday's IP game saw the Alpha Sig and the Phi Kaps battle to a 6-6 tie in the championship game of the season. Their XI won their game with the Sig Eps, 7-4, to give them a third place in the football championship this fall.

Phi Kaps Score First

The first half of the Sig game saw both teams fighting to get the upper hand. Neither team scored as the ball drew to a close.

Players won the prize.

**Extra Point Attempt Blamed**

The extra point attempt was blocked and the score stood at 6-6.

Late in the half, Sig Maury Andrews passed to John Matheny for the second TD of the game. With victory hanging on the point attempt, the Phil Kaps stepped the conversion when Kohlman would have added a point, but couldn't make a hit.

**Divers Meet This Tuesday**

The first meeting of the IT Ski Diving Club will be held Tuesday, December 15, free, in the Don Store. John Keen, organizer of the club, will give an account of the events this season and to what the club is coming in the future.