Smith Discloses New TN Staff Positions

Dale McDaniels, Bob Woods, Allen Mather, and Bob Zoeller will head the Technology News editorial board during the spring of 1960, said editor-elect Larry Smith Tuesday. McDaniels and Woods will serve as associate editors. Zoeller both worked on the staff during in associate and news editors respectively, during the fall of 1959.

Mather, a newcomer to the board, will act as feature editor. He has served on the staff as well as an associate editor. Zoeller, present editor-in-chief, will return as copy editor for the spring semester.

Heading the news staff will be Ron Lipp, present Assistant News Editor. Ron, a physics major, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Norman Berger will again perform the duties of sports editor. Besides being present sports editor, he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Larry Scott will still photos for the spring semester. Dave Doty, present photo editor, will continue to work for Illinois Tech publications as photo editor of the 1960 Integral.

Listeners editor Rick Schmitz and will serve as special editorial assistant. Dale Rolfson, present author of Dorm Doings, will act as assistant copy editor. Randy Wooten will perform the duties of headline editor.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity are shown in scene from their eighth consecutive pageant victory, "The Great Stone Strike." The Alpha Sigma Phi pageant was held in the Student Union auditorium.

Alpha Sigma Phi Gains Eighth IF Pageant Victory

Nine fraternities and the Pan Hellenic Council presented skits in the annual Interfraternity Pageant at 8:30 p.m. last Saturday in the Student Union auditorium.

Alpha Sigma Phi won in the competition between the fraternities with the skit, "The Great Stone Strike." A story of the building of the pyramid in Egypt, it satirized the current student strikes by telling of the attempt of the United Pyramid Builders Union to go on strike for higher wages and salaries.

The Alpha Sigma Phi skit was the first place entry in the pageant for eight consecutive years and reigned the present trophy this year.

The Alpha Sigma Phi skit was chosen as the "Outstanding Competition" and earned a second place trophy.

ITSA Approves Funds For Debate Society

The motion prohibiting the use of paint on Institute streets during elections by Brut, vice president, was defeated at ITSA Wednesday night. President Harvi was appointed Brut to investigate the objections voiced concerning this by the campus police.

A motion to authorize the purchase of a new position by Lovejoy, engineering representative, changing the votes required to amend the by-laws, to two-thirds present and voting, was passed.

In new business, $55 was appropriated to send a four-man debating team to participate in the novice debate tournament at Purdue on February 13.

A publication board report recommending that student publication of the directory be retained was approved.

Listeners Mag Publishes Jan. 8

Today is the deadline for contributions to the winter issue of Listeners magazine. Editor Rick Schmitz announced that the magazine will be available on January 8.

Listeners, a literary magazine published each semester, is written and edited by the students of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Debate Society Plans Purdue Visit

The Illinois Tech Debating Society will send a team to the novice tournament at Purdue University on February 13. The tournament round will be held February 14. "Congress shall have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court."
Letters to the Editor

Reader Gold Presents View On Steel Strike Editorial

To the Editors of Tech News

I feel that your editorial on the steel strike displays a very limited view of the overall situation. I note that the only interest involved is that of the strikers out of work. You remind us that there are many out of work by their own doing and therefore should be left to deal with the consequences of their actions. You urge President Eisenhower to take control of the steel mills because such action would be in the interest of a special group rather than the public as a whole.

The cold fact of the matter compels one to take issue with your position. Steel is the basic material in present day manufacturing. The activity within the steel industry has repercussions throughout the entire economy. A leading example of this is the fact that at present the productive doors of the steel industry are closed. Thousands of people are without jobs in many industries dependent upon steel. This is not to mention the contraction of activities in the merchandising and distribution industries. The reason is very simple — A LACK OF STEEL!

The effect of the strike is not limited to a problem of unemployment. The manufactures of military hardware upon which our national defense is dependent is in turn dependent upon a ready supply of steel. Today we are watching a war of the great nations展开 with Russia. The steel strike poses serious limitations upon our productive capacity. The Secretary of the Treasury has stated that the result is that the budget will again not balance. The reason, he claims, is the steel strike.

Not only does the strike affect the public, but so does its outcome. Inflation which is the result of the high wages and scarcity of steel is certainly a matter of public concern. Most economists, whether they be welfare state or laissez-faire oriented, are warning government action. They have different approaches to the problem but all involve government action.

Sincerely,
Leo Gold
P.S. Dept.

Reader Objects To Police Action

To the Editors of Tech News

Why are NSF officials against strike? I don't mean only school spits, but against Christmas spirit as well. Last Monday evening there was a Christmas card giving group organized. This group, consisting of students from the music, music, halls went over to German Hall to sing Christmas carols. I went to hear why the Campus Police came up to us in the middle of a song and informed us that it was against the campus rules.

I only want to ask you: is this right, are other campus this way, and what can we do about it?

Sincerely,
Larry Heck

Views of Other Papers

Will Loss of Time, Money, Purpose Result in a Weakened University?

A lot of people at Bucknell would like to claim that entering freshmen, if not the leaving seniors also, are immature and incapable of leading responsible lives. Without restrictions a sort of perpetual orgy-ary-porn atmosphere is envisaged. Houseparty weekends when, even with all the rules, there are a tendency to become pretty porous. The sensible reply that the police ought to enforce the law of the land and that the individuals have the sole responsibility for actions and the consequence is sometimes unacceptable.

Bucknell is far from being a dumping grounds, but at the same time I do believe that B. U. gets dumped on by some very thoughtful parents, at the same time, a lot of mature people check out. They can't put up with all the jazz.

A 20 year old girl who has to leave a professor's house to go gawking back to the dorm to meet curfew sometimes feel like burning it down when the gets there. So like the chicken and the egg, which comes first, rules and regulations or people who need them? The answer in both cases is the same. It's a matter of evolution and interaction. The less rules there are, the more mature the people attracted to the university. The more mature the student body the less need there is for rules.

Loss of money, time, and intensity of purpose towards the primary goal of offering an education results in weakening the university. Loss of development of individual dignity, personal morals and ethics and self responsibility are the effects on the student. When I realize how Bucknell was once a pre-theological school, will I realize how it has come to be. When I take into account the geographical situation, chemical, and tradition, I realize what barriers have to be surmounted.

Election Time Approaches; Urge All Students to Vote

In a Technology News editorial last week, an increase of interest in student government was cited as a result of growing numbers of students running for school offices. This year, at least 40 people are expected to file petitions in the winter elections, as compared to 27 candidates last year.

Now, perhaps, would be a good time to look at the other side of the picture. Is the interest of the student-at-large growing with that of those in a position to run for office? Judging from outward appearances, we must answer no.

In the last spring election, also, an increase of candidates was evident; yet the vote was lighter than usual. It would appear that the majority of students at Tech are unaware of the influence the ITSA board of control has on their daily lives.

Each student, either knowingly or unknowingly, contributes a certain portion of his tuition money to ITSA every semester. His class schedule, free hour time, recreation, and social life are all under the board's control to a certain extent.

All campus publications (including the newspaper you are now reading) are under the direct or indirect control of the board. The Advisory Committee on Student Activities, Student Activities Advisory Board, and other such bodies is our group essential to ITSA's smooth running are all standing committees of ITSA.

In short, the ITSA board of control has its say in every phase of campus life.

Assuming that students are interested in what happens to them (and to their money), they should have a voice in student government. Obviously the best way to this is run for an office. The second best way is to vote.

Try not to let someone else decide who is to run your campus. Set aside five minutes during election time to vote; and remember, several elections during the past few years have been won or lost by one vote.

Political Clubs Would Give Tech Students New Insights

by McDaniel, Smith and Woods

At the present time there are no political clubs on the Illinois Tech campus. By this we mean that no group has been formed that we know of to take stands on any national political issues.

There are no young Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Communists, or even Prohibitionists, organized on this campus.

The reason for this non-participation is that Illinois Tech's administrators do not feel that such activity would be beneficial both to the students and to the reputation of the Institute. Technology News does not agree.

The reasons given by the Institute that such activity is detrimental to the students follow along the following line: Participation in an organization which aligns itself with a particular political line, would inevitably breed discord and division among the students. People's thinking will become divided and constant bickering will take
SIG'S TRIUMPHANT PAGEANT
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The pageant, which presented a history of Illinois Tech in China, closed late on Saturday.

Dollas Xi narrated the union of Armour Institute and Lewis Institute, Institute of Design students at Tech, and the new director.

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'Twirp' Uncover Services Performed by Eye School

by Allan Mazer

"Hey, you twirp from that orange and red eyesore called Illinois College of Optometry. Step off the sidewalk when I pass." 

"Quiet, you unabashed slob. How dare you utter such sacrilege? ICO has trained about half the optometrists in the United States."

"But..."

"It is the largest, oldest, best known educational institution in the profession."

"But..."

"In the 1950s, ICO provided housing for poor kids and other facilities."

"And some foreign countries too."

"However..."

"Magnanimous?"

"It is magnanimous enough to provide free eye checks for incoming freshmen at your trade school."

"But..."

"It also extends free examinations and prescriptions to all of your fellow students."

"What?"

"Of course ICO does provide housing in Purr Hall and eating and recreational facilities in return."

"We do?"

Independent of MIT

"Aside from this reciprocal arrangement, however, Illinois College of Optometry is completely independent of MIT."

"If?"

"Oh yes, of course. As I was saying, ICO, as it is known today, was formed by the merger of the Chicago College of Optometry and the Northwestern Illinois College of Ophthalmology.

Debaters Defeat 'Engineers' Motion at Meeting Monday

Are engineers educated people? According to the Illinois Tech Debating Society they are. This was the outcome of a debate held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Commons basement on the resolution, "The engineer is not an educated man."

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flicts in service departments—
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cedence.

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CM—Civil Engineering
E—Economics-Mathematics
M—Main Building
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Friday, January 22
1:10 p.m.

Saturday, January 23
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Monday, January 25
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Tuesday, January 26
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Wednesday, January 27
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**Fraternities, Sororities Celebrate Holidays Early**

by Steve Diekhans

Winter formal and Christmas parties seem to be the order of the day on the row. Several of the houses had Christmas parties last week and more are planned for tonight.

The Alpha Sig's are having their Annual Christmas Formal Dance tonight, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Bidwell Stratford Hotel. Bob Mayear's band will play Dean and Mrs. Brown are expected to attend the dance. Dean Brown is an Alpha Sig alumnus.

The Blue and White Ball is TCX's winter formal. It will be held tonight. The Five Sounds will play the dance, which will be at the Webster Hotel.

Triangles will have their Christmas party tonight at their house. Gifts will be distributed by the grab bag method.

Two sets of Greeks had their Christmas parties last Wednesday. The Delts will hold online during their party Kappa Phi Delta had their party last Wednesday at which they had an exchange of gifts.

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**New Word Game Offers Challenge to Intellectuals**

by Ed Dresn

There's a new game going around. Given any arbitrary combination of four letters, add an unlimited amount of letters to either end of the combination, to make imaginary words. Then come up with appropriate definitions for them.

The person who introduced the game started me off with the combination "naf". If you try it, don't let your present occupation affect your imagination, as mine did. My brother, a printer, thought it was planning meals for small caterers, a gizmok, a linguist, a plumbdrift.

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**He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career**

During his senior year in college, mathematics major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell Systems representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications of statistics I had in telephone company operations. The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him."

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, California, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, a staff statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with sales and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken. "I feel the toughest problems are more efficiently solved every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy got his B.S. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk to a member of management who is in on the Bell interloper when he visits your campus.
Students Feel Ike's Visit a Boon to US

This week we collected some fascinating opinions on whether or not Ike's visit around the world will enhance the positions of the world will enhance the positions of the interviewed felt that it would.

Management Society Plans To Aid Accounting Systems

La Scala restaurant will host Sigma Iota Epsilon honorary fraternity's initiation banquet Wednesday, January 6.

Dr. Richard Carter, associate professor of industrial engineering at IFI, will address the group.

Glen Anderson, Ron Goldman, Tom Hawley, Jerry Malina, Tom McCormick, Norm Overfield, Roger Scheden and Tom Gannard will be initiated. Others are Pat Ward, Pete Klicklaven, Jim Ross, John Ollis, Ken Scherer. Sigma Iota Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity of management students.

The fraternity is presently sponsoring the Society for the Advancement of Management on campus, and plans, as a service project, to set up an accounting system for any student organization needing one.

International Club Holds 'India Night' in Commons

"India Night," the first meeting of the International Club, was held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 5, in the Commons Lounge. According to club president Inba Silva, some 700 students, a far greater turnout than expected, were in attendance.

The program was devoted entirely to the customs and culture of India. It began with a film concerning the songs of India and continued with exhibitions of classical Indian dancing, Indian instrumental music, and Indian magic.

The International Club plans to hold its next meeting, "European Night," in early January.

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have a merry Christmas and a happy new year!
George Williams Defeats Techawk Swimmers, 58-37

The Illinois Tech Sharks lost to George Williams College in a swimming meet Thursday by the score of 58-37. Bob Yeong of IIT was the outstanding swimmer of the meet. He took first in the 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. breaststroke. He also combined with Van Santen, Jenkins, and Swenson to give Tech a first in the 400 yd. Medley.

Bill Van Santen took first in the 200 backstroke.

IIT Rallies to Defeat Chicago Illini; Wabash Beats Tired Tech, 67-58

Navy Pier started fast again in the second half, and at one time held a five point margin over the Techawks. The Chicago Illini pulled out an early lead over the Techawks by the excellent use of the fast break, and some accurate outside shooting.

Led by star forward John Olin, the IIT five began to chip away at the Illini's lead, until the Techawks took the lead at half time, 36-31.

Air Force 'B' Sneaks By N. Dorm, 26-25

In IM basketball Tuesday AFROTC 'B' edged the North Dorm 26-25 and the South Dorm beat AIE 27-16. "Navy "B" forfeited to AFROTC "A" and Slipsticks forfeited to the EE Pentodes in the other scheduled contests.

Close and Exciting

One of the closest and most exciting games of the young IM season was played between the Air Force "B" and the North Dorm. Jack Caido, with eight points in the first half, gave the Airmen a 14-13 halftime advantage.

Throughout the game the AF controlled the boards with the following totals:

IM Standings

American
AFROTC A 2 0
AFROTC B 1 1
Grad 1 1
NROTC B 1 1
NROTC A 1 1
EE Pentodes 1 1
North Dorm 1 1
Wabash 0 2
Slipsticks 0 2

Outstanding rebounding of Jack Caido. With one minute left in the game the North Dorm with sheer hustle managed to be within 3 points of tying the game.

Time Runs Out

Bob Kamper stole the ball and brought it within one point. But then Carbeck from the hall and the Airman won 26-25.

At 12 o'clock on the east court the South Dorm swarmed over AIE 27-16. The Techhawks combined a strong defense with the rebounding of Jack Fleeth and the playmaking of Bob Norton to dominate the game.

Last Thursday the Kool Olms defeated the Grade 38-20. The Slipsticks lost a squeaker to the Czar 28-26.

The Blacksmith beat the South Dorm 33 to 20 and the Fresh ID's were slaughtered by Navy "A" 32-0.

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Met E, Gents In AEPI Finals
Two Not Enough

Tuesday last year's champs, the Kool Gents, best Alpha Sigma Phi 45-27 in the semifinals of the AEPI tourney.

The Blacksmiths beat down a determined Phi Kappa Sigma squad 39-28 for the chance to play the Gents in the finals.

In the Sig game both teams started off slowly. The Gents' Jack Curriek stole the show in the first half as he continuously drove in and either got his shots away or was fouled in the act of shooting.

Then late in the first half Sig Ray Anderson started to hit and his team left the court with a 25 to 22 lead.

Buchman and Anderson shared scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

In the second game the Blacksmiths withstood the Phi Kap press to win 39-28.

The victors, led by Herb Miller and Kerwin with twelve points apiece, only led 19-17 at halftime.

Tech Holds Off Rally To Gain Fourth Victory

by Bill Hayes

Starting fast and hitting consistently, Tech's regular season ended in a 76-65 victory over the North Park Vikings Tuesday night.

The team took advantage of North Park's mechanical errors and inability to hit from the floor to gain an early 15-4 lead.

Hot Shooting

Hitting for 64 percent of their shots, the Techkies led 39-31 at the half. John Olin accounted for 17 of those, while Don Neal contributed 13.

Although they started slowly in the second half, the Tech squad gained steam, and led 54-42 at one point.

Press Causes Troubles

With ten minutes remaining in the game, the Vikings began a full court press. The maneuver proved somewhat successful, enabling North Park to close the gap 65-59.

But then Tech called time out and went right back and regained their momentum.

The victory left Tech with a four won, two lost record. Tech played Lewis College Thursday at DePaul. Its next game will be against St. Ambrose College, 8 p.m., January 4, in Tech's gym.

Weissman Announces Completed Pairings For 13th Annual Prep Basketball Tourney

The 13th Annual Illinois Tech Prep Basketball Tournament is now scheduled and ready to begin, according to Sonny Weissman. Pairings for the 24 teams were drawn at the luncheon held for the basketball coaches, high school principals, and the referees.

In the past, the tournament has had as many as 45 teams entered. This year the city high schools do not start their Christmas vacation until 3 p.m. on December 23. They return to classes on January 4.

The games will be played on December 26, 28, 29, 30 with the finals taking place at 9 p.m. on January 2.

With the long holiday weekends taking a good slice of the usual playing dates and the many of the schools objection to games held on the first afternoon of the vacation, the dates were limited and, thus, the number of teams.

Dundee Favored

The wire favorite of last year's tourney, Dundee, is the team favored for this year's title. Leading Dundee is the senior center Bernard Mills. Last year he was the leading scorer and was voted the most outstanding player of the tournament.

His chief adversary will be George Wilson of Marshall. For the past two years Wilson has been named to the all-tournament team. Last year, Dundee beat Marshall 51-47 for the title.

Phi Kaps Edge Sigs On Intercepted Pass

by George Borke

Phi Kappa Sigrams edged Interfraternity football competition Tuesday by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0 on an intercepted pass by Bill Bahneman.

Almost the Same

Like last weeks game that ended in a tie, this one was an even battle. Sig quarterback Murry Andaya tried to lead his team to victory by passing to Glen Hampton and John Mathys, two dangerous pass receivers.

Matmen Gain Victory, 14-12

Tech's wrestlers clinched a 14-12 win over Carroll College Monday at the losers gymnasium.

Captain Phil Stine led the way with a pin of Carl Von Carroll in the 157 pound class. In the opening match, Tech's Thomas, 123 pounds, outpointed Kilihan 9-8. Nugent, 130 pounds, and Regan, 177 pounds, each won their matches.

Carroll College took the other weight classes. McElhen, Marker, Troy and King all lost on close point decisions. It was the first loss of the year for Tech.

Notre Dame Beats Tech

Notre Dame edged Tech in varsity bowling Saturday at South Bend, 2-1. ITT's Cal Radlave took top honors of the day when he rolled a 722 five game total. All Other of Tech bowled the high game, 214.

NDV's Lieber was their high man with 803. Notre Dame averaged 753 for the match to Tech's 164.