EAGER VOTER picks up ballot in preparation to vote in the ITSA winter elections held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Phil Brouse, Election Commission Chairman is shown supervising distribution of the election materials.

Students Scan Nominees, Vote in Campus Elections

Nine positions on the Illinois Tech Student Association Board of Control and five minor freshmen class offices were filled in the mid-winter elections Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Only one polling place was in use, the lobby of the Metallurgical-Chemical Engineering building.

Candidates for the Board of Control positions numbered 24, 10 of whom ran for the three offices of engineering representative, 10 freshmen are running for the five offices of vice-presidential, treasurer, secretary, and social chairmen of the Class of 1962.

A proposed constitutional amendment was also voted upon. According to the amendment, two-thirds of the vote of the board members would be sufficient to pass a change in the ITSA constitution (that is, abstractions would not be counted as "no" votes). At present, two-thirds of the board must vote in favor of the motion.

For passage, this constitutional change, proposed by the majority vote cast by the student body.

Results of the elections should be in early next week.

Debate Society To Pick Officers And Delegation

The Illinois Tech Debating society will elect new officers at 5 p.m. Monday in the Commons basement. Elections to be filled are those of president, vice-president, and secretary. All students present at the meeting may vote.

A debate will also be held at this time on the topic, "Morrison can be legislated.

A delegation of four students to represent the society at Purdue university's novice tournament will be chosen at a committee meeting Wednesday. The tournament will be held Saturday, February 13 at the Purdue campus.

The resolution discussed at the novice tournament will be that "Congress has the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court."

Open Bids For New SU, Award Contracts Soon

Bids for the new student union building contracts were opened publicly Wednesday in 131 MC. Contracts will be awarded in about one week.

Several bids were received for general contracting, plumbing, heating, etc. Low in the bids bidding was William Schweitzer and Company, at about $1,747,000. However, when the cost of the proposed tunnel system was added in, Schweitzer's total bid came to $1,840,409, which the Tower Engineering Company and Lumber and Steel beat with $1,825,204 and $1,840,115 respectively.

Also to be considered are the costs of the buildings mechanical installations (i.e., plumbing, heating, etc). Schweitzer is the only one of the 16 general contractors bidding who bid on a "grand total" including mechanical installations.

Ground for the building will be broken this month, with the completion date scheduled for September, 1961.

Donwner College Hosts Band and 1F Crooners

Inter-Fraternity Glee club and the Tech Concert band will jouyrn to Milwaukee Donwner college and Lake Geneva this weekend.

Friday noon, the group is leaving by bus for Milwaukee. It will arrive there at 2 p.m. and perform at 4 p.m. at the Donwner College band concert.

Upon arrival at the girls college they will be served dinner and will perform at the Donwner College band concert. The Glee club will sing at this time.

Delay Publication of Listeners Due to Lack of Advertising Copy

Listeners magazine, scheduled for publication today, will be postponed one week because no advertising could be sold for the issue.

More than 35 companies and agencies have been contacted since last summer in an effort to place space in the magazine. The magazine editor, said, "We were ready to go to press last week, but we didn't want to run a deficit budget if we could help it.

Pledge Interfraternity Council Sponsors Party

Approximately 150 children from the Ada S. McKinley Community house attended the Christmas party in the Student Union auditorium on Friday, December 18, 1959. The party was a project of the Pledge Inter-fraternity Council.

The afternoon's program was initiated with Christmas songs for three-quarters of an hour. This was followed by presentation of gifts to all the children whose program was ended by serving the youngsters ice cream and cookies.

Mervin Skvartla, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, was the master of ceremonies for the event.

Tech to Participate In Co-op Program

Illinois Institute of Technology will participate in a cooperative student training program sponsored by several of the City's banks.

Engineering students may begin the co-op program in their sophomore year. They alternate school study with practical laboratory and production work at Shaw Brothers, Inc. sponsors of the program. Students thus gained will also apply if he later becomes a full-time employee of the company.

The program lasts through the student's fourth school year, or until he receives his degree.

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Non Citizens Must Register Before Jan. 31

The federal government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government each January. The government is to be notified by those who are citizens and for whom the non-citizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at post offices or Immigration Service offices.

Parents should fill out the forms for children under 14 years of age who are not citizens. The law requires that these forms be filed before January 31.
Decry Hours System For Resident Coeds

Repeated below is an editorial from the December 11 issue of the Chicago "Maroon", decrying the "hours" system currently employed at the University of Chicago. Several points are made which apply, either directly or indirectly, to our situation here at IIT.

Perhaps most basic is the question of the necessity of hours at all; or, as the "Maroon" puts it, "is four intrinsically a more evil hour than three a.m.?" And, if it is, should a woman of college age be dictated to by the Institute on the hours she keeps?

At present, the rules at IIT are as follows: Freshman girls must be signed in by 10 p.m. on week nights, sophomore by 10:30, and juniors and seniors must be in by 11. Fridays and Saturday nights, the deadline is 12:30 a.m. with special permission, the girls may remain until 2 a.m.

Of course, the restrictions here are more severe than those of U. C., but we have several problems in common—notably that of hours at all. We agree especially wholeheartedly with the last paragraph of the "Maroon" editorial.

Obviously, if a girl is having academic troubles, or has not been granted parental permission, she should not be allowed unlimited hours; but neither of these factors appear to be considered at IIT. Also echoing the "Maroon", how valid is the criterion of chronological age, which seems to be the yardstick for the time limit on week nights?

It might be mentioned that the hours system at U. C. are more liberal now than a few years ago, and are not a bolt from the Hatfield era at that school.

Chicago 'Maroon' Decries 'Stringent' Female Hours

(This is an editorial appearing in the Chicago Maroon December 11, 1959.)

Women at this university living in dorms have one of the most liberal "hours" system of the officials who manage and administer the program. In this case, the officials are almost certainly correct. On the other hand, however liberal the system, it is also exceedingly boring and insipidly non-liberal enough.

The system as it stands is as follows. A girl under twenty-one and eighteen or over is allowed to stay out till eleven p.m., any night of the week; in addition she is allowed four additional hours a week. Twice a month she may stay out until three a.m. An adult is given two hours extra. A work-end at home counts two hours also.

The situation with men is completely different. Theoretically, any man under eight is be in his dorm by midnight, but this is universally ignored, but according to all the rules, there is no limit on the hours of eighteen-year-old men.

Women who are juniors or seniors or who are graduate students have unlimited hours. The really serious anomaly in all this, is that women of eighteen and older are allowed to live outside the dorms, in apartments, on their own terms and conditions, whereas they have unlimited hours. This is an injustice, the solution to which is not necessarily moving all the girls back into the dorms.

Why shouldn't girls be allowed to stay out till midnight? Four hours is a more evil hour than those p.m. Why should a girl be timed to two or three a.m. of a week? Are these three a.m. any more severe than three a.m. or whatever? And finally, why should any girl who has no additional necessity and no responsibility be in any way limited in the hours she keeps?

We submit that any female second year student who has and maintains a grade average over the all women's average and who has parental approval be granted unlimited hours. Chroniclology is an antiquated concept, one which the University should shudder whenever possible. The situation which we have described seems to us just such a situation.

Political Groups Cannot, Will Not Remain Forever in Ivory Towers

In the issue of December 18, an editorial explaining the types of political clubs that Technology News would like to see flourish on this campus was presented. In short, we feel that clubs of this sort, if allowed to become visibly allied with the various political parties in existence, Republican, Democratic or what have you, would improve the educational experience of a majority of Illinois Tech students.

This, however, is disastrous to the administration. An idea has been advanced, from their side, which has considerable merit, but which, we feel, does not go far enough. The proposal is as follows:

Illinois Tech would very much like to see the formation of a group banded together to discuss the pros and cons of national political issues. This group would not in any way intentionally take the name of a recognized political faction, Young Republicans. A plausible name would include such titles as the Illinois Tech Political Society, or any other title that would not immediately label them as adherents of specific political beliefs.

The purpose of such a group, as stated, would be to meet together to discuss intellectually the political problems of society. They would probably bring to speakers to address the rest of the students, these speakers to be from a wide cross-section of political philosophies. Perhaps a mock national convention could be run, which could draw to the doors more students than the usual members.

We, too, would like to see a group like this exist. In an editorial published April 27, 1956, supporting the non-partisan clubs, it was stated: "The idea of having people with knowledge of the government other than party political ideas, is one among others and which should be encouraged. However, there is a point where it becomes difficult to put into action."

We cannot be more in agreement. It is necessary that the graduates be informed, finish people. Let Society of Intellectuals be started. We will look forward to the fullest extent. We can only expect that such a club will eventually break into factions which, of the very nature of the idea they support, i.e., Left and Right, will ideologically adhere to the factions already in existence. Why not let them assume the name from the beginning?
Psi Chi, Psychology Honorary, Sets Next Meeting January 20
Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 20, in Room C of the Commons basement. Guest speaker, Dr. M. O. Bakke, will speak on "Use of projective techniques in executive evaluation." Dr. Bakke is Director of Clinical Services at the Institute for Psychological Services. There will be an initiation of new members, conducted by Dr. Willard A. Kerr, prior to the meeting. The initiation ceremonies are restricted to members only, but anyone interested may attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

The LITTON Study-Work Advanced Degree Program for Engineers, Scientists, Mathematicians

The Litton Study-Work Program towards an advanced degree assists the student who might not otherwise be able to finance graduate education. While gaining experience in our research and development laboratories you are normally able to earn your master's degree in four semesters. You may qualify if you are a candidate for a BS degree in electronics-oriented engineering, science or mathematics. For full information see your college placement office or write to Mr. Joseph Cryden, Director of Advanced Scientific Education, LITTON INDUSTRIES Electronic Equipments Division, Woodland Hills, Los Angeles, California.

Elliott Presents Paper on Jan. 14
Dr. Martin A. Elliott, director of the Institute of Gas Technology, will present a paper on "The Low-Range Gas Supply" to the Society of Gas Lighting at New York City on January 14.

MOTBX
Mazur Sheds Cultural Light to All Engineers
by Al Mazur
Who said to her lover, young Klien,
"If you kiss me, of course,
You will have to use force—
But God knows you're stronger than I am."

Poems are written on morals.
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife,
His ass thou shall not plough.
But thank the Lord it isn't a sin
to cover thy neighbor's daughter.
Tale
Some poems tell stories,
Sail
Gale
Pale
Rain

Poems of surprising beauty are often found in unlikely places.
Listen, birds
These signs cost
Money—
So root whiles, but
Don't get funny—
Burns—Slave
Do it Yourself
I have tried to give you a basis which will enable you to delve more deeply into the world of poetry. You may like to try a longer works—Job. Milton has written some fine ones: "Paradise Lost", "Paradise Regained", "Paradise Regained", and "Son of Paradise."

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Wortman Narrates Unique Excursion Through Concealed Campus Chamber

by Randy Wortman

Above the Student Union there lies a quiet, somber attic not known to many students. One may reach the attic by climbing several sets of stairs, and using several passages.

The attic is composed of three main parts. The first part is over the stage and the wings of the stage, the second, or main part, is above the whole auditorium, and the third section is over the front of the Union.

The first part is in three levels; one level over the stage, one level above the old organ loft, and one over the right wing. The main section is raised above the stage ceiling and is reached by a flight of stairs.

The front part can be reached by crossing the main section and going through an opening in the wall.

Reptile Research

In order to gather the above data I had to do some rather hazardous research. The largeness of the room in the main section is an impressive sight.

The place is about 30 feet square and 20 feet high at the peak of the roof. The room is filled with criss-crossed wooden beams and hanger wires.

Explains Soil

In the middle of the floor there is a spot that is the entrance to the indirect lighting soffits, the structure hanging from the middle of the auditorium ceiling. The purpose of this entrance is to facilitate the changing of the light bulbs in the fixtures.

In the far wall I could make out the opening leading to the front section. There was no light in that room so I had to use a flashlight. The front part is where the entrances to the bell towers are; I climbed up a rustic old ladder to the top of a tower.

Loudspeakers Up There, Too

The loudspeakers for the ceiling system are up there facing in several directions.

As I walked along the floors

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Automatic translations from Russian to English

Recently, an experimental word-processing machine demonstrated conversion of a page of Russian to English in 10 seconds. The electronic devices of the future will not only make dictionary references automatically, but will also analyze syntax and semantics to provide a functional English translation.

This kind of work, now being explored at IBM, requires widely diverse talents and skills. People with backgrounds in business administration, liberal arts, engineering, mathematics and the sciences are making their valuable contributions. An observer might consider many of these people astonishingly young. But youth is no barrier at IBM, where advancement has always been based on performance.

Diversity of work and advancement based on performance are advantages a younger person will find important in selecting a career.
Finals’ Approach Slows Greek Social Activities

The coming week of finals will probably put a damper on many fraternity social activities, but the coming weeks will see many examples of how fraternity men can work together in academic affairs.

In the meantime, Triangles will occupy its semi-annual beer blast at the house for alumni, active, and pledges. This will be tonight.

Triumphant Mothers’ club is sponsoring a Silver Tan and inviting the alumni, and their wives. Also tonight, Delta Tau Delta’s new officers will treat the members at the Monday night. Rob DeLahey and Irene Kilpatrick during the holidays. Also Luis Lomeli plans to meet.

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Elect APO Heads

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega are: president, Bill Redman; vice-president, Ted Fijalk; secretary-publisher, Dennis Dunn; treasurer, John Lovejoy; secretary, Dave Brunson; historian, Gail Mather; vp-st. off., Robert Barnett; advisor, Dr. Harold Heiz.

APO Rinders Student Body Service in Four Major Areas

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. It was founded at Lafayette University at Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1925. There are more than 250 charter chapters in the United States. Members of this fraternity all have had previous training in scouting, but they are eligible without regard to their scout rank.

This fraternity renders service in four major fields: to the student body, faculty, to youth and community, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

On our campus we have the Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The local chapter upholds the ideals of the national fraternity by performing such valuable services as exchanging books, informing students, selling at assemblies, and helping with school elections.

The chapter was headed this fall by Ted Hersh, president; Bill Redman, vice-president; Ray Johnson, pledge master; Jim Combes, treasurer, and Wayne Stewart, treasurer.

This fraternity enjoys the cooperation of college and university officials, and scout leaders in carrying out the service program.

Man on the Street

Students Give Several Solutions Concerning Election Participation

This week your man on the street reporter visited the Student Union cafeteria with the following question: "What are the reasons for a light vote turnout in an election?"

Fred Lister: "I think people are too lazy and they believe their vote won't have an effect on the general election. For campus elections, I'm not sure of the benefits and usually, they don't bother to vote or only do so for big events like Homecoming or basketball games."

Howard Harris: "At IU there are so many commitments that don't fit. Usually the only people interested in what happens are those living here. Give the students enough power so that their jobs take on significance. For instance, the Student Investigating Committee should exercise its authority if it has any."

Jerry Frankelstiel: "There is a definite lack of interest by a large group of students in their government, whether it be school, community, or national. We could build up interest by having more activities during elections."

David Labens: "There certainly are a number of reasons not the least of which is the drift of issues."

The obvious thing to do is to get some issues into the campaign; get some controversy. What we need is a representative if he has no view to represent. I personally refuse to vote until there are issues which are not an insult to my intelligence."
Pub Board Head Renders View on Directory Issue

"Student publication of the directory should continue," says Corrie Lou Livingston, A plan has been proposed to put the entire publication of the directory into Institute's hands. Corrie feels that the directory offers an opportunity for gaining experience in publication and also it is the major money making publication of the publications board.

and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, is very active on campus. She is publications board chairman, SUB publicity chairman, and cheerleading captain.

Corrie naturally feels quite strongly about school activities and feels that Tech students should afford greater support to all school activities.

Dorm Reports Socials, Cites Whisker Contest

Snow-Ball", the north-south wingle big winter dance, held on December 11, turned out to be quite a success. About one hundred girls from Carman hall, neighboring campuses, and hospitals, together with an equal number of boys, attended to make it the dorm's biggest dance ever held. Refreshments were served, and stereo records provided the dancing music.

Chairperson of the affair were Dean C. William Brown and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crook, Dr. F. E. Pascal, and Art Billie.

Farr Hall had a costume party on December 11, which almost all of its residents attended. A board-grown contest is being held among the residents of the south wing.

Peeks at the Greeks

Phi Kappa Sigma is having a house formal Saturday night. It will be called the Black and Gold Ball and will feature Allen DeWitt's band. Over the holidays, Johnny Ruhrman pinned Peter Barns, Dale McDaniels became engaged to Kathleen Cummings, and Dave Maltz became engaged to Rosalin Dumas.

Last Tuesday was turn-about day for Kappa Phi Delta with the pledges becoming active for a day. On a day of the Chi Delta. On Thursday the Chi Delta is turning to dinner in the shahfor their help with the Toy Harvest.

Lousie Dixon of Delta Zeta has becarned in Chuck Saizho

SU Attic

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the attic to explore further. I almost fell through some rotten floorboards. Along with that experience came the realization that I would rather read about the attic in the paper than explore it myself.

Tonight the Delta Zeta pledges are throwing a party for the new ones. Sunday, the chapter will play the Phi Kappa for the intramural football championship. Sigma Kappa was invited by their South Shore Alumni chapter to a brunch over the holidays. Connie Strazka is engaged to Dave Traylor of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Three men of AEPI became engaged or pinned over the holidays. Lou Ghinzi pinned Terry Heinrich. Bob Block pinned Barbara Tikoff. Ralph Schwartz became engaged to Phyllis Michaelis. AEPI has also held a recent election in which Kurt Harris was elected Master.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(Buzz THIS QUIZ and SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means
(A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

"Never lend a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) no one is good at his work (B) even if he tells you how to do it, you can't do it (C) he'll feel guilty if he doesn't give it back

Assuming the starting salary is the norm, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to improve it (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired

"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter" means that (A) better cigarettes are manufactured by the finest filter strands (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter because it has finest filter strands (C) the finer the strands, the finer the smoking

When you decide on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
**Sharks Slaughtered; Loyola Wins, 71-20**

Tech’s swimming Sharks fell to a team of six, against a powerful Loyola squad and lost 71-20. The meet was held at the visitor’s pool Thursday, December 17.

Captain Herb Hatcher took out Loyola’s Tom Deutch in the diving competition. The closest the losses could come to winning any other events was when Young took a second in the 200 yd. butterfly and Chapp in the 440 yd. freestyle.

This was Tech’s third straight defeat and each was almost as decisive as this one.

Tomorrow the Sharks take on a strong Bethel team at 3 p.m. at the Valentine pool.

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**Phil Kaps Lead in Point Race**

Incoming UPC Sports Manager Larry Kane has announced the athletic activity points for this semester. Phil Kappa Sigma is leading with 22 points. Alpha Sigma Phi and Triangle are tied for second. These points will be added to the other IF activities which contribute to the activity trophy.

Phi Kappa Sigma took first in the football competition, edging the Alpha Sigma in the second of two games for the championship. The first game wound up in a tie. Triangle had two first places to its credit as they took ping pong and golf. Delta Tau Delta came in first in swimming with Alpha Epsilon Pi second.

This semester football was the only major sport. The other major sports, basketball and baseball, will be played next semester.

Alexis was partially completed in the late fall and will be deeded in the spring. Bowling and a possible track tournament round out the program.

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**NU Plays at Tech**

Tech’s Navy ROTC unit has been invited to participate in the 13th NROTC Midwest Basketball Tournament. Northwestern comes to IIT tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the first round of the tournament.

**Crane Takes Tech Tourney; R. Jackson Most Valuable**

The 1959 Illinois Tech Basketball tourney, hosting twenty-four Chicago area public high schools, witnessed Crane Tech capture the championship on January 2.

An estimated 17,000 fans filled the International Amphitheater during the five day tourney to view this the 11th annual Christmas event sponsored by Illinois Tech.

**Tight Schedule**

Previously, forty prep schools were entered in the contest which consisted of seven days of games.

However, "Sunny" Weisman was forced this year by the tight high school schedule in other to alter the program.

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**Cranes Win**

The championship game between Dunbar and Crane was a closely fought contest in which Crane triumphed in a sudden-death overtime by the score of 58-57.

Center Ron Jackson of Tilden was named Most Valuable Player of the tourney, receiving seven votes from a possible eight.
Valparaiso Pinned by Tech Matmen, 25-7

by George Bovis

Illinois Tech's men's team met the traveling Valparaiso team December 10 and handed them a 257-9 defeat. This victory gives them a 4-1 record for the season, losing only to Marquette University.

Scoring started as 123 pounder Paul Thomas pinned his man in just Tech about 5:40. Steve Nugent couldn't quite pin his opponent but was able to win a decision.

Ride 'em Cowboy

St. Ambrose's 2nd Half Tops Tech Five, 91-74

by Ron Ferrier

Monday night the Techhawks dropped a hard fought contest to a high-powered St. Ambrose team, 91-74.

Tech started out by getting the opening jump, but they failed to score. St. Ambrose started with an effective full court press, and jumped out to a six point lead before Tech could score their first basket.

At first Tech was stymied by the press, but after getting back in sync, and then some free hand handling by guard Jim Hardick the Techhawks began to close the gap. With seven minutes gone in the first half the score was tied at 16.

Lead Changes

Tech at that time was playing their best game of the season. The lead oscillated for several minutes. Tech then tied a full court press of their own, but failed to score. The game was still too close for comfort when Tech was down 35.

St. Ambrose player made a basket, and was fouled. He made the free throw and the half ended with the score tied 47-47, in favor of St. Ambrose.

St. Ambrose Pulls Away

Tech again got the tip in the second half, but missed the shot. The rebound was Tech's but the shot rolled out. Twice in a row St. Ambrose players made baskets and were fouled, giving them an eight point lead.

The Techhawks then began to pressure, but missed making their shots while St. Ambrose started to get hot. Tech had a chance to come back, but lost the momentum.

The score ended 74-71, in favor of St. Ambrose.

A Friend Leaves

Grab your spread out, unsalted Ogden Bog dirt while you still have time.

A Friend Leaves

Not Much, But Its Home

The track is a conglomeration of endless, grass and dirt but it is the only place the team has to practice on. After the snows come rolling in out goes the track team.

Plants call for a new track to partially inclose our new field, Sorpery's Acres. If properly set up it will have the fur turn running down the middle of Deerwood St. A proposal is now in the hands of Chicago's City Council for 47 donkeys plus three to allow us to close the street for our advantage.

Decline Seen

Whether or not General Sports is able to conquer the enemy, the track team will take a substantial leave. Even if they do give us the street, time does not permit building the track.

So when you see the new S.U. going up, don't think of the new sound stage or the wonderful meeting rooms or the secret.

The Tote Board

Kool Gents Victorious As AEPI Tourney Ends

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Open Basketball tournament came to an end Thursday, December 17, when the Kool Gents beat the Blacksmith, 51-41. This was the Gents' second consecutive championship and gave them the two and only legs on the first place trophy.

Carlker of the Gents led the way for them in the final half with eight points. It gave them a 21-18 half time lead. Kirwa, Blacksmith center, matched Carlker's half time total but didn't receive support from his team.

In the second half the Kool Gents opened their lead with Buchman providing the necessary spark. The Smith's Herb Miller, who finished with eleven points, fouled out late in the second half.

With his departure the Gents controlled the game with a 51-41 victory.

IIIT Student U. S. Champ

Indra K. Sindra, 23 year old 7th semester IE, has brought the sport of badminton to the IIIT campus.

Indra transferred this year from USC where he spent three years after leaving his native country of India. He started playing badminton when he was 15, and shortly thereafter became the champ of the state of Bihar.

At USC Indra became the West Coast Champion and represented the US in the World Badminton Championship at London this summer. Indra reached the quarterfinal rounds beating Austria and Germany, but losing to Sweden.

During vacation, Indra was invited to the East Zone Championship in New York. Because of a leg operation, however, he was unable to attend.

Phi Kaps Defend Title, Battle DZ's

DePaul Zo's society will play the IFU basketball champions, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sunday in the first round of the tournament.

The home team, the Phi Kaps, are the defending champions of the interfraternity basketball game. This year the IFC's challenge the Phi Kaps in a game. The men haven't won a game yet.