PHI KAPPA SIGMA, lead by Bill Chasehill, sings "We are the men of the Skull," a fraternity song which helped them win the Interfraternity Sing Saturday evening. Alpha Sigma Phi placed second and Phi Kappa Phi third.

Phi Kaps Take Sing; Alpha Sigs Place 2nd

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity won first place in the Interfraternity Sing last Saturday night before a standing-room-only crowd estimated at 800. The Phi Kaps sang "We Are the Men of the Skull" and "On the Sea." In second place was Alpha Sigma Phi, followed by Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Pi, Triada, fourth, Delta Tau Delta, fifth, and Theta Xi, sixth.

Bob Keller announced that point scores will be tabulated shortly and distributed, but that these scores were not used by the judges as the total criterion for selecting the various awards. See IP SING, page 5.

NDEA Loan Applications Available in Dean's Office

Loan applications for National Defense student loan funds are currently available in the Dean of Students Office. Completed applications must be returned before 5 p.m. June 1, in order to qualify for the following year.

Students currently in school or those who intend to enroll next fall are eligible for loans for use towards summer expenses. The loan committee will attempt to review all applications for National Defense student loans and indicate the amount being reserved for each applicant before the end of the month. After submitting an application, each student must check with the Dean's office or the Bureau's office to learn of approval and sign the necessary forms to finalize the application.

Dobias Earns Award for Package Design

William J. Dobias, an honor student, recently earned the top score in a package design project. The project was sponsored recently at Illinois Tech by the Du Pont Company. Dobias is presently a senior student.

Second and third places were awarded to Derrel Lauer and Lee Zapfins, respectively. Honorable mentions went to Virginia Kemper and Norman Wargen. More than 50 packages were developed by the students under the direction of Associate Professor Míchel Kohl. The work, judged here recently by a panel of professional packaging designers, including representatives from organizations.

Work Available With Registrar

Students who wish to work at registration either this summer or fall may have their names listed with Miss Lyons in the registrar's office. The office is located on the first floor of the Main Building, 3300 S. Federal Street.

ITSA Appoints Seigel SUB Head, Names Walford Commuter Rep

Members of ITSA board of control made the annual appointments to the Student Union Board at their meeting Wednesday evening. George Seigel was appointed president of SUB and Lorraine Shaner, secretary-treasurer. The new area publicity director, and Tim Paoli, activities director.

The board also appointed Robert Walford as the ITSA independent commuter representative. The change was due to the recent resignation of Roger Studen, as well as the new president of control. Several additions were made to the budget which was discussed last week at the budget meeting.

Counselors Try For Vacancies

Applications for senior counseling positions must be turned in to either the Dean of Students' office or the Bob Goldsmith, 321 S. Michigan Ave. These applications must be submitted no later than 4 p.m. today.

Fullbright Grants Offer Aid For Graduate Study

Nine hundred Fullbright scholarships for graduate study are available for the 1961-62 academic year. To be eligible for a Fullbright scholarship, a student must be admitted to a graduate program at an American university and hold a degree from a country other than the United States. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1961.

Applicants are encouraged to apply early, as fullbright scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis. The deadline for applications is June 1, 1961. Additional information can be obtained from the University's Office of International Affairs or from the nearest Fullbright Scholarship Program office. Fullbright scholarships are available for study in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Fullbright scholars are required to return to their home country at the end of their stay to work for a minimum of five years.

Applicants for Fullbright or IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be selected based on academic merit, professional potential, and need for training in the home country. Fullbright scholars are expected to contribute to the development of their home country and to the improvement of international relations.

Latin America is the preferred destination for Fullbright scholars, but other countries are also available. Fullbright scholars are encouraged to explore their options and to discuss their preferences with their advisors. Fullbright scholars are also encouraged to participate in cultural and social activities in their host country to gain a deeper understanding of the local culture.

Applicants for Fullbright or IACC scholarships are encouraged to apply early, as the competition for these scholarships is intense. The application process is rigorous, and applicants are required to submit a detailed and well-written application. Applicants should also be prepared to attend interviews and to be selected for on-site visits to the United States. Fullbright scholars are expected to meet their sponsors in the United States and to participate in orientations and training programs before leaving for their host country.

Applicants for Fullbright or IACC scholarships are encouraged to contact their local Fullbright Commission or the nearest United States Embassy for more information about the application process and the requirements for Fullbright scholarships. Fullbright scholars are expected to be committed to the values of the Fullbright Program and to contribute to the development of their host country.

Fullbright scholars are expected to complete their studies within the specified time frame and to return to their home country at the end of their stay. Fullbright scholars are also encouraged to share their experiences and to contribute to the development of their home country. Fullbright scholars are expected to maintain close contact with their sponsors and to provide regular updates on their progress.

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Message to Both Parties: Think Clearly About Farms

In their search for a 1960 campaign issue, the Democratic party has dangled the Benson farm administration record before their Republican opponents apparently the latter have taken it. In short, neither party is apparently capable of doing some original thinking on the subject beyond how much support the farmers are to get.

For some apparent reason, the farmers of America, a dwindling group, have become a sacred cow to the politicians. None are willing to voice the most practical suggestion for farmers, namely horizontal vocational expansion, with a decrease in the number of farmers and a hope, a higher per-capita income for those left.

For those who need a precedent, they need only turn to the United Mine Workers union, where John L. Lewis reduced the number of miners from 400,000 to 250,000 over a period of years, with subsequent benefit to those remaining: the found a new occupation in our changing society.

Not even the vaccinators of the New Deal can truly immunize the farmers from the changes inevitable in our economy; like the buggy-whip manufacturers of old, they must realize their new status in that economy.

As a practical step in the shift of farmers to other occupations, we suggest a phasing out of rural education systems and a shift of the curricular emphasis to one preparatory for other than an agricultural occupation.

Although generally opposed to codding type subsidization, we feel the rechanneling of farm money to rural schools would be a noble and worthwhile step, better than the stop-gap, short-sighted party plan.

Do Name-Calikers Scream Without Any Understanding?

by Larry Smith

We live in what is variously thought of as the welfare state, the transfer-payment state, the Sonata Claus state, or the grand-fare state.

-J. M. Clark, professor emeritus of political economy at Columbia University, is not mean anarchy, but a system of rules that make it possible for the individual consumers to have a high standard of living.

To implement these rules of the game, we shall have to speak, a strong central government is necessary. According to Henry Simons, late associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago, the government must take all the vital steps towards the goal of attaining a strong, freedom-oriented economy: (1) elimination of monopoly in all forms, and (2) close regulation of the entire money supply.

Without going into the mechanisms of attaining these two idealistic objectives, their effects can be examined.

The critics in the country and the government itself will be subject to fewer arbitrary decisions made by other individuals. Eliminating monopoly groups will increase the political power of such interests, thus lending greater weight to the voice of the individual in the system.

These pressure groups, both entrepreneurial and labor, have become quasi-political in nature and the graft, favoritism, and selfishness inherent in such groups will become the major threat to economic and ultimately social activity if their political structure is not restrained.

The critics, therefore, an active, strong government that will enforce the rules as determined to be feasible by the society. Only then will we pass a system that guarantees an individual complete confidence in that system.

Guest Editorial

Boston Editor Gives Views On "Marksist" Materialism

Following is an editorial appearing in the March 11 issue of THE HEIGHTS, student newspaper of Boston College.

Today's American university is a remarkable institution. Like universities everywhere it exists as the development of the young mind; unlike universities everywhere its doors are open to practically all of society. Higher education in Europe has traditionally been limited to the children of families of substantial wealth. But American families on every rung of the status ladder can, within the framework of our affluent democracy, now usually can afford a college education for their children. But the influence of the not-so-weathy classes on the university scene has had peculiar repercussions.

The American college student who does not have a large family inheritance to fall back on at graduation is naturally expected to "do" something with his education. He has sprung from a milieu of bread-winners. He must now return to that milieu having himself become a qualified breadwinner and preferably one with a capability for bread-winning rather than of that of his father. While this process is the hope of mankind on the world-wide scene it has led to the abuse of Marxism on the academic picture.

It is a fact of common knowledge that the criticism of Marxism is always much more successful. In his employes graduate schools and professional schools in judging college seniors is quite often at getting his students cannot be fairly judged on the basis of the abstract notion on the piece of paper that is the student's transcript of marks, but it is practical and specific. The student must stand or fall with his marks.

The existence of such a situation is easily understandable and probably necessary. But when the pragmatic necessity of using marks as a norm for judging students' abilities is coupled with the social pressure on the student to "do" something with his schooling, the seeds of Marxism are sown.

The original purpose of the system is to keep some kind of academic discipline and instill a zest for healthy academic competition among students. When Marxism happens, this purpose is forgotten. The Marxist realizes that he will be expected to get a good job at graduation, and to this end he sees good marks as his sine qua non. He possesses some degree of human curiosity, and will probably make an initial effort to cover some of whatever courses he happens to take. But if the going proves difficult, and the species of a bad mark should should begin on the academic horizon, he quickly abandons his efforts to understand; he now memorizes, and his memory work is lighted by a glimmer of success, the Marxist is not overly concerned with expressing what he thinks is true, but rather he is interested in the blue book what he expects his professor will regard as correct. He is adamant in his refusal to allow his personal interests to influence his courses, but, on the other hand, he must force his efforts into these academic channels which assure him and social prestige is something to marvel at. He is usually very well-trained; he is seldom educated.

The Marxist is, of course, entirely at fault for what he is. He is a product of his society, a society which has become increasingly subject to totalitarianism. It speeds things up nicely if the life-servers who head the corporations and the graduate schools can figure that "the best students are the ones with the best marks." Good jobs and fellowships are handed out on an efficient, mechanical basis. No mud, no fuss, and the West has its answer to the Communist challenge. Or shall we?
Rain Wets Students, Slows ITSA Picnic

Illinois Tech's annual ITSA picnic was held in Lithia woods last Friday. Between 250 to 300 of Illinois Tech's students and faculty attended the picnic. Although rain delayed the start in full swing. Delta Zeta sisters conducted an auction at the entrance to the picnic. Several contests were held during the course of the picnic including a grape suck race, an egg rolling contest, and an egg throwing contest.

A special feature at the annual picnic was the student-faculty baseball game. In this game, the faculty beat the students by a score of 18 to 13. Harry Hill, Delta Tau Delta, was voted the most useless man on campus. The most useless man on campus contest is held each year at the annual spring picnic.

ITWA Honors Seniors Wed.

ITWA, the Illinois Tech Women's Association, will hold its annual Senior Farewell next Wednesday. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. at the old History Hall on 26th and Union Streets.

The dinner is open to all girls at a cost of $1. The choice of menu is spaghetti or hot beef sandwich. Girls desiring to attend the dinner should meet in the Student Union lobby at 5:15 p.m. Betty Scholtz, president of ITWA, can be contacted at 5-8717.

American Society of Civil Engineers To Attend Picnic in Benes Woods

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend a picnic Sunday, May 10, at Benes Woods. The woods is located on Ogden Avenue and the Tri-State highway. Games, entertainment and beer and other refreshments will be provided for those who attend. There will be a slight fee to cover the cost of the picnic. All members of the American Society of Civil Engineers and their dates.

American Humor Employs Freedom From Taboos

by Bill Nichols

Those of you whose perception was such that you thought the recent column on subverted science in Australia was written without prejudice, I refer you to the current jokers in the airline industry and the fact that they have the freedom to make jokes about selling beer. The only thing they lack is the freedom to make jokes about nuclear bombs or the fact that they have the freedom to make jokes about selling beer. The only thing they lack is the freedom to make jokes about nuclear bombs or the fact that they have the freedom to make jokes about selling beer.

The ability to jest in moments of tension is one of our finer attributes. Airplanes have been bombed; so to search his anxiety, a traveler tells the clerk weighing the bags to go easy on the one with the bomb in it and a man is overheard asking his wife which bag has the bomb. Bang, here in Chicago, he gets a night in the cooler and a $50 to $300 fine.

Salem's special High Porosity paper

"Air-Softens" every puff

Visible pores openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever before. Other popular cigarette papers became Salem.

Salem refreshes your taste

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER
Greeks Hold Senior Farewell Parties Honoring Departing June Graduates

by Bob Rambert

Since there are only three weeks of school remaining before finals, senior farewells are becoming the order of the day for the Greeks. Those who will not be celebrating the removal of their seniors will be throwing parties for their alumni.

The Delta Kappas are having their senior farewell dinner dance, the Rainbow, in the Sky Room of the Student Union Thursday night. The Alpha Sig will send off their seniors while dancing to the music of Bert Rose at the Stockyards Inn tonight. TX pledges will also treat their seniors to a dance at the Como Inn.

Saturday night will find the Tops and their dates attending an alumni dinner dance at the Palmer House. Also this Saturday, AEPI will get out the old straw hats for homecoming at the Student Union with their parents and alumni. The Phi Kapps are turning their backs on superstition when they hold their alumni beer bust on this black Friday. Delta Zetas displayed their mental acumen on their sorority’s State Day last Saturday. It seems that they brought home an award for the best scholarship in the state.

North Wing Holds Indiana Beach Party Tomorrow

by Dennis Spencer and William Schubert

American all North Wing residents. Tomorrow, the north wing will hold a beach party at Miller’s beach, Indiana. There is no admission and the food and soft drinks will be provided free of charge. Various recreational activities are being planned.

The party officially begins at 4 p.m. and will continue until the participants wish to leave. If you are planning to go, please contact your floor representative. See Ed Faber, room H-209 if information is desired concerning transportation. Rides will be obtained for everyone who wishes to attend and makes his situation known. Bring a date or come stag. See you there.

Both of the dorms’ softball teams are doing quite well this year. North Wing is leading the league with a 2-0 record, the most recent victory being over Navy-A by a score of 10-8. South Wing was defeated in its game by the Chem. Eng. team 7-3, but came back strong in the next game with a smashing 25-0, no-hit game, by pitcher Ken Edmond over Navy D.

Politics Form

Students of Illinois Tech, the 1960 yearbook, the Integral, is expected late in May. Copies are priced at $3 each for those students who have not already ordered them.

Copies of the 1959 Integral will be available for the rest of the semester and also at the time of distribution of this year’s issue. Students wishing to place orders for the Integral may do so at the Integral office room 210 of the Student Union, or through business manager Jerry Rodick, DA 6-9830.

Tom Murphy, recently appointed editor of the 1961 Integral, has announced that some positions are still open for the 1961 staff. Photographers and writers who wish to work on the 1961 Integral should apply at the Integral office, during free hours Tuesday or Thursday.

Distribute 1960 Yearbook in May; Positions Available on ’61 Integral

North Wing Hoping Indiana Beach Party Tomorrow

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Why shouldn’t you be driving America’s first-choice right now? You couldn’t do better by your family—or your family’s budget—than to pick out one of Chevy’s...

FIRST CHOICE CHEVY

Why shouldn’t you be driving America’s first-choice right now? You couldn’t do better by your family—or your family’s budget—than to pick out one of Chevy’s...

FIRST CHOICE CHEVY

Why shouldn’t you be driving America’s first-choice right now? You couldn’t do better by your family—or your family’s budget—than to pick out one of Chevy’s...

The Impala Convertible with radio by Fisher!
The Esterbrook Scribe is the Ball Point made to write best on PAPER!

Here is a piece of paper. Clip it out and try this test: write on it with an Esterbrook and all other ball point pens, and by golly you'll see what we mean.

**Esterbrook Scribe** $1.69
Mon on the Street

Give Views on US Espionage in Russia

by Chuck Meyer

SUNDAY Jo Martin, Sentry 0 0 0 0

I think that we lost face when we admitted we were spying. We did better by admitting it than by denying it when we were on the spot. The Russians will take notice of the fact that we got our airplanes 1400 miles into their country without being noticed.

Tom Walters, Independent 0 0 0 0

I was surprised that the US did admit it. I don't think the United States will lose any prestige. The setting of the United States finally admitted to the Russians that we have been spying. We are showing the Russians that we aren't afraid of them. This incident will open the minds of a lot of people toward thinking that the cold war is still going on.

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Armour Research Wheels Heave Into Motion; Construct "Snow Cruiser" For Byrd's Expedition

by Marc Liebman

On April 3, 1936, Armour Tech's finance committee recommended that a research organization be organized to solve the many problems arising in the development and the manufacturing of mechanical equipment. It was to be known as the Research Foundation of Armour Institute of Technology.

The business and object of the corporation was "to promote, encourage, maintain and aid scientific investigation and research in affiliation with Armour Institute of Technology by the faculty, staff, and alumni thereof, and others associated therewith." A board of directors was named and a Dr. Hotchkiss elected president.

Plan Snow Cruiser

The foundation provided much interesting and favorable publicity for both Armour Tech and itself through many projects, but the most dramatic undertaking was the designing and building of the Snow Cruiser.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, USN, an experienced polar explorer was preparing a third journey to the Antarctic and Dr. Poultier of Armour Tech was in charge of all scientific work. Dr. Poultier, using his past polar experience, had been studying the possibilities of constructing a vehicle that could ride over the great ice fields.

Start Construction

After many months, the plans for a huge automotive vehicle were completed and ARF went into an agreement with the US Antarctic Service where the foundation would build the vehicle (for about $150,000) and leave it to the expedition. Work on the great show cruiser could begin.

Many parts were donated by manufacturers who were eager to play a part in the enterprise. The body was built in the shop of the Pullman company and when completed, was 33 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 16 feet high. It resembled a gigantic box and was a combination of a modern automobile trailer and a scientific laboratory.

Base 330 Horsepower

Diesel-electric drive was used, supplied by two huge 150 horsepower diesel engines, a pair of electric generators, and four electric motors. One would be in each hub of the four wheels, measuring 75 horsepower each. The tires were 120 inches by 66 inches by 33 and one-half inches wide and were smooth instead of having the usual non-skid tread. The drive system permitted steering with either front or rear wheels and power could be supplied to each of the four wheels independently.

On the Road

The Cruiser was then driven from Chicago to Boston averaging about 15 mph and, except for falling off a bridge when the hydraulic system gave out, and damaged motors from time to time, it reached Boston army yard where the steamer North Star was waiting. Newspapers, magazines, and radio had covered the trip almost thoroughly and Armour Tech and ARF could be heard of or seen in print every day.

Loading was made on the Ross ice barrier early in January of 1930, and all the supplies, including the chained-down snowmobile 2.

road testing the Firebird

...with a computer

Engineers at the General Motors Research Laboratories electronically simulate the steering response of Firebird III with analog computer equipment.

Would you like to work with computers, the brain child of mathematicians? How about metallurgy? Solid state physics? Metallurgy? Inertial guidance? If you're a scientist or engineer at General Motors, you may work in one of these fields or dozens of others, just as exciting, just as challenging.

There's real opportunity here. No roadblocks either. Real opportunity to move up, increasing your knowledge and responsibility, perhaps shifting to another department or division to develop further skills.

GM provides financial aid for those who go on to postgraduate studies. And for undergraduates, there's a summer program with which they can gain valuable experience.

For more information on a rewarding future with General Motors, see your College Placement Office or write to General Motors, Stated Personnel Placement, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Mundelein Holds Dance

At 8:30 Tonite

Bongo Bounce, a mixer sponsored by Mundelein College, will take place at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The mixer will be held in the Mundelein College gym at 8363 North Sheridan Road. Admission at the door will be a dollar donation.

Featured on the entertainment bill is Paul McHugh who will appear with the Queensville Duo Plus Two. Their group will provide dance music from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that somehow, somewhere, downtown Coke 88 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty world.

Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, IL
Sigs Down Phi Kaps, 31-4; Pi Kaps Beat AEPI, 28-9

Last Sunday's bad weather managed to slow the IF baseball season down quite a bit. Of the ten scheduled games only two were played; three of the remainder were won by forfeit with the others being postponed in order to allow the scheduled date. George Regal, IF sports manager, has decided that the postponed games will be played by Sunday.

Track Team Defeated In Four Team Meet

The Illinois Tech track team, very much overshadowed by Elmhurst and Lake Forest, almost scored an upset victory over Illinois Wesleyan. At the end of the cold, rainy afternoon, the score was Lake Forest 87, Elmhurst 81, and Illinois Tech 20.

The high point for Illinois Wesleyan was Jack Nieves with a third place in the 100 yd. dash and a second in the 220. Jack's time for the 100 was a respectable 10.1 seconds. The mile relay team took a third place with a 3:42.5, running by four seconds the miles' winning time in the Wilton Jr. College meet.

Aurora Nips Tech's Tennis Team, 5-2 In Close Contest

The Illinois Tech tennis team lost to Aurora College last Saturday, 5-2. Two other games, scheduled for last week were postponed because of the cold weather.

The two winners in the Aurora games were Jim Carlin and Wayne Davis, and they took their scores 6-2, 6-4, and 4-6, 11-9, and 6-4 respectively. Carlin played in the number 3 position, while Davis played on both lower. Del Closser lost his match by the score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Tech's other two players were Bob Pauter, number one, and Bill Cholacka, in the number two spot. Tech will compete in the Tournament at University of Chicago.

Weather Curtails IM Baseball; Only Five Games Completed

The weather was bad to the IM baseball schedule last Tuesday, but nevertheless there was some action to report last week. The thermometer dipped to a record low of 39 degrees and it snowed drizzle come down. Coach Glancy was forced to call a postponement of the scheduled games. These games will be rescheduled next Tuesday, May 17, if the weatherman decides to give us some spring weather for a change.

There were five games played last week. The most interesting of them was the Steeplechase third straight victory this one over Navy "B". The Steeplechase batted around twice for the second time this season as they were aided by strong wind behind them and some sloppy playing in front of them.

Other Victories

The South Dork, Blackshirts, and Giants brought their records to 3-1 when they recorded victories last week. The South Dork defeated the AFROTC "C" team 12-1 while the Giants were held to 2-1 by the Air Force. The Blackshirts defeated the D Men by a score of 9-2. In the only other game played, AIE lost their first game of the season by beating the Freshmen "ID" team 6-1.

IM Sports

IM PLAY continues despite weather conditions. Unidentified participant murders a mighty swing in last Tuesday's competition.