White Pleases 500 
At Union Performance
by Phil Burger

"If you are pleased, I am satisfied. Thanks," said John White after second annual encore to the clapping, stamping audience of about 500 who wanted more of his offerings.

He played and sang a total of 35 songs ranging from "Frankie and Johnnie" to "Sam Hall," many of which he wrote himself. "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around," was dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The depression of the 1930's was the basis for his songs such as "Pine Time Blues" and "One Man Out." Racial Problems also interested Mr. White, as evidenced by songs such as the "Frogs and Bluefish" which says "molecules don't know white from black as they swim in the sea from red." Not A Singer

"I'm not a folk singer but a storyteller," he said during the concert. He called his material "word songs." His style includes imitating the sounds the words bring very clearly.

Playing in the background was Robert Edmondson on the banjo. Josh directed several of his "Battle of the States" songs to Robert and told the fact that he is a bachelor.

Josh said that he admired Soprano and Eliz Baraban. He said that his interest ranged to all forms of music and that he thought these were the "Rock and Roll" and not real music.

He had just arrived in Chicago a few hours prior to the concert from Lynchburg, Virginia, completing a concert tour through colleges in the Southern states.

To Appear at Hines

John also appears at the Gateway of Horn again December 26 at a short club engagement. In Maryland and other places, he continues to be a favorite. In the spring he is due to leave on a 60 day concert tour of the world which will include Japan, Australia, India, Hawaii and other places.

Physically Josh is about 5-11 and weighs about 190 pounds. He is in his late thirties and looks more like a coal miner than a singer. He appears to be about 30 years younger and actually is about 50. He perspired heavily during the performance and looked as fresh as he took his final bow as the last demand encore was finished.

Even The Blues

Most of his music was lightened and was, including even the blues numbers, which is indicative of White's basically good humor and spirit. He often deviated from his planned program to fit the audience situation as it was changed by clapping and encouraging songs on the spur of the moment.

He was only slightly irritated when someone suggested that he not change the ending of "The color bar." He remarked at the beginning of the second half of the concert that he was not going to change his concert performances anyway. His press release said he has had to say that many times before many audiences in both this country and Europe.

Lykowski Wins New Galaxie

Before 400 at Pep Rally

Concluding a week of efforts, the pep rally on Tuesday, December 6, covered a question many students had voiced, "Was the Food to be given away a real deal?" This answer was revealed at halftime of the Tech versus Captains of the Tech cheerleaders announced before a crowd of 400 students. At the time, Lykowski was out in the hall, so John Dickerson, MC for the halftime ceremony, accepted the car for him.

The north doors to the gym were opened. A pair of headlights and Pep Rally page 7

Music Chorale to Present Yule Concert

"Music Chorale", a semi-professional group, will sing a selection of Christmas and popular songs at an admission free concert sponsored by the Student Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The repertoire of the group ranges from spirituals to popular music. Among the songs for Christmas they have "Carol of the Drum," "Silver Bells" and "A Christmas Cantata."

250 Participate in Program

In Memory of Schommner

Two hundred fifty people witnessed the presentation to Illinois Tech of an original oil portrait of the late John J. Schommner as memorial services held last Thursday, Bernard Soney 

White at Illinois Tech, Mr. Schommner held the position of development officer, athletic director, placement director, and professor of industrial chemistry.

As a student, Mr. Schommner compiled an impressive academic record at the University of Chicago while at the same time establishing himself in the field of athletics by earning a record of 12 varsity sports letters. He then became affiliated with Illinois Tech as a faculty member and for a time served as coach of all athletic teams.

Also present at the memorial services were John T. Bittner, president of Illinois Tech, and Mrs. Schommner.

Grad Notices

Available Now

January graduation announcements are currently available for 20 cents each. They can be purchased from Ron Smith at Thata Xi. Orders may be placed by phoning 415.3.4.8. Michigan, Orders may be placed by phoning 415.3.4.8. Michigan.

Schommner, William H. "A Christmas Story," a tale of students who are discontented with their instructors. Mr. Schommner will tell "The Techsway's Lament," a story dealing with the lack of girls on Tech's campus. "Panama Techs," the topic of Phi Kappa Phi's entry, will concern a modern version of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" in which a disillusioned engineering student bargains with the devil.

Rah, Rah, Rah

Omega Phi Epsilon will present "Rah, Rah, Illinios Tech," an account of the happenings of the first Tech football game in 1926. Theta Xi will give their version of "Guy's and Dolls" entitled "Gummera and Dolores," an impression of the events surrounding the founding of Armour Tech. "The Touchables," will be Phi Kappa Sigma's historic presentation of the troubles of an ancient time. Situation in alcohol and accompanying evils plague an institution.

Delta Tau Delta will enact "The Prophet of Dooms," a satire on the complacency of the public concerning atomic war. The Shooting of Dan McGuire, the story of a miner and a woman in the Yukon, will be Tri Sigma's entry. Alpha Delta Phi is presenting "A Day in Knights School," a showcase controversy with the students employing unusual means to seek justice.

Order of Day

The fraternities will appear as listed above. Be at the gym 10 minutes to entertain the audience.

Three judges will award points on the basis of general appeal: originality, effective conveyance of them, and continuity and technical excellence; props.

PRESIDENT Bittner and Mrs. John Schommner display oil painting presented to Illinois Tech in memorial ceremonies for John J. Schommner.
Letters to the Editor

Reader Dislikes Attitude Of I-Dont-Careism at IIT

Dear Sir:

I would like to say a few things which I feel are very important, very important to us at IIT, very important to us as people, belongs to all universality, perhaps it's a problem of an extremely important representation of our understanding. Perhaps it is something which we, the student body, have created for ourselves, something which we

Claims Proposed Mundt-Coudert Plan Dangerous

Dear Editor:

Your editorial concerning the Munds-Coudert plan for revision of the House Appropriations bill seems to raise a rather serious question. As an alternative, I fully agree with the elimination of an unenlightened doctrine. However, our discussions failed to take into consideration the general principles of the Congressional districts. While there are 18% of the US population living in urban areas, there have been on both sides of the House Appropriations bill. The Senate, on the other hand, looks towards the Southern States. When these methods, known under the proposal to the Southern rural voter a larger voice than the Northern urban voter, the benefit of the nation's population. I don't believe that a majority of the population should be given such a great voice as we could determine our national policy. In short, the Munds-Coudert plan would change the relative voice of electing a minority candidate into a real, present and pressing issue.  

Surface, Tom Murphy

Dean's Criticism of White Adds Up to Censorship

by Dale McDaniell

I listen to you all and ... all of the nice things that children should hear; much is the attitude taken by the school's administration toward the recent Josh White concert. The student in charge of the concert was asked by the administration to notify White before concert time that the students did not wish to hear songs that were considered 'suggestive.' White's agent appealed the administration's decision. During intermission, the right of the performers, the students were requested to speak with White personally. White emitted such songs from his act. Perhaps his act was just as good, perhaps his art was learned. But regardless of the effect, it is the administration's attitude which I am objecting. Being a well-known folk singer, I am certain that White has a planned program which he follows at most of his performances. Whether they be in right clubs or school auditoriums. I am also certain that he sings the songs which are at all of his performances, and does not save up all of the suggestive verses until he has the opportunity to entertain a larger audience. If any change is made in his program, it is probably to eliminate songs of a questionable nature from his school performances, not his other acts.

It is comforting to know that our school officials are concerned with protecting us from the evil elements of life. If we are very fortunate perhaps we might also protect us from life after graduation. I would agree that suggestive elements should be eliminated from such things as student publications which are not only Illinois Tech students, but which is also read by other schools, high schools being included. Such, however, is not the case with folk concerts. The audience is almost exclusively made up of Illinois Tech students.

Illinois Tech is not a high school, rather it is an institution which must be conducted with common sense and actions of its students. If one were to compare the maturity level of Tech students with other schools I think that it would be at least equal to, and in most instances higher, other colleges. Why should students be permitted to hear acts which they could easily hear at other locations in the area? It may be argued that Illinois Tech must maintain the decorum which is there to be existing of institutions of higher education. This argument does not withstand rational analysis. White is a singer of negro folk songs, many of which have been passed down over a century of time. Some of the verses were probably familiar at least some of the students; maybe they had even heard them before hearing. It is apparent to me that the administration action is nothing more than unnecessary censorship.

Tech is a Rotting Pile of Archaic Puritan Morals

Dear Mr. Editor,

I hope that some member of the student body will inform the administration of this situation that the people are not all alike, nor do we all move in the same social circles. Because folk singing is an art where the listener is referred to the discards expressed by part of the administration's ideas. The student body has a vast knowledge of the subject. For these reasons I feel that the criticism should never have been made.

Almost all of the students were managed to receive a liberal education while in high school. To say that people who have missed college age haven't got ideas about it would be a lie. We have not been held in history a society that was taxed on the friends foundation of the idea that we have not been the word before. Only IT, it seems, has not undergone this awakening. The Puritan ideas of the seventeenth century can still be heard at Tech a rotting pile of old and forgotten ideas. We are asking the school to consider the waste and attempt to educate people on the ideas of the eighteenth century, the ideas of the members of our contemporary society.

Tech News is the publication of the Student Government, the voices of the students. Your editors are the representatives of our judicial system, the courts, taking liberal views concerning the activities. Why is it that we are permitted education at Tech and not elsewhere? (Signature withheld upon request)
Object to Dean's Double Standard for Playboy

Dear Editor,

We were recently informed that certain campaign posters and leaflets were discouraged in this year's ITSA elections because of the presence of the "Protestant Rabbit" and the slogan "Make the Cool Play, Boy... Etc..."

We see nothing wrong with the campaign, and even agree that it is much better in taste than some of the others presently on campus. Our protest is not at the banning, but at the double standard of the administration. "They" frowned upon Playboy Magazine and even banned its sale on campus. Why, then, was a representative of the Playboy Magazine present at the point of this year's I Ball and her presence mentioned in Tech News Oct 22, November 18 and December 2 issues, the latter of which included her picture? We can remember that the (representative of Playboy was the only member of the panel interviewed.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Wiegert
John A. Makel
Jack Wyckoff
John L. Fna
Herman Schaefer
Robert Bluck

Reese and Tech to Christmas Oratorio

"Christmas Oratorio" by L. S. Bach will be presented by a combined chorus of Illinois Tech students and student members from Michael Reese hospital. The program will be in the campus chapel on Thirty-second street at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be free to this concert which will feature a composition written by Bach especially for the celebration of the first six days before Christmas. It will be sung for the first three parts.

Dr. Howard Schenkel will conduct the group which will feature as soloists Mrs. Sabina Rosso, soprano, Dr. Schenkel, tenor, Segundo Guzman and Al Olson, basses. The accompanist will be Roy Bimonte.

Dr. Schenkel, a University of London graduate, is now doing post-doctoral work in theoretical chemistry at IT.

IN PREPARATION for the "Christmas Oratorio," Dr. Schenkel is seen rehearsing the combined choruses.

Approve Student Loans for Present School Year

Loans have been approved for several students for the academic year 1960-61. Students wishing to apply for the loans must do so by appearing at the bursar's office between December 5-16 and signing a statement for the receipt of the balance.

Checks will be prepared and distributed at the bursar's office at the time of approval. They will not be given to students who don't submit the statement. Those who do not intend to use the loan are requested to notify the bursar before December 16.

Any student whose loan is based on the spring semester may only call at the bursar's office between December 1-16 to handle it. Students should be prepared to identify themselves when receiving the loan at registration.

- Pep Rally continued from page one

The students who have been waiting for a model Ford zoomed into the gym through the rear door. The car was presented to Lyowitz after the end of the game.

Earlier in the day, the students beat the faculty by the score of 28 to 33. The students while having only 28 points were declared winners due to an irregularity in the faculty's scoring procedure. The faculty managed to score 20 points during a time out a few seconds before the game ended. This game had many highpoints, one of the most interesting of which was the faculty team's arrival on the court in a cart.

The pep rally, sponsored by ITSA, started with three film shorts in the MC auditorium. Some of the scenes from the film while being shown by the residence halls exceeded the variety of the game. At the border, refreshments were served while the cheerleaders conducted a few cheers.

Walt Martula, in charge of the pep rally, mentioned that the poor attendance of the pep rally was probably due to the cold weather. He explained that this cold weather also disrupted the events he had planned for the rally.

ITSA Cites 1960 Budget

ITSA Finance Committee has compiled a report showing the amount of money each of the following organizations has spent as of November 20, 1960 out of the total amount budgeted at the beginning of the semester:

- Football Association
- Student Government
- Men's Cham. Assn.
- Women's Cham. Assn.
- Physical Education
- Ice Club
- Chess Club
- Drama Club
- Radio Club
- Cycling Club
- Swimming Club
- Football Club
- Tennis Club

Weiss Reviews Wine Quality

The Weiss Reviews of Wine Quality report for 1960 shows the following statistics:

- Number of Wines Reviewed: 125
- Average Score: 87
- Highest Score: 95
- Lowest Score: 60

Winston Tastes Good like a cigarette should!
Goodman to Speak At IIT Colloquium

Lawrence E. Goodman, professor of Mechanics at the University of Minnesota, will be the first guest speaker at the Mechanics Colloquium which is being sponsored by Armour Research Foundation and Illinois Tech. Goodman will speak at 8 p.m. December 14 in Siegel Hall.

Goodman's lecture will concern the problem of stress distribution and determination at the interface of two elastic bodies in contact. The general nature of the problem and the range and validity of current theories will be discussed.

The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the ARP Chemistry Research Building, reservations for which will be accepted by Miss Mittz at 5-5600, extension 3140, before December 12.

The Mechanics Colloquium is presented as a public service to the engineering community of Chicago and vicinity. Its program for the remainder of the year includes monthly lectures by various speakers. All interested persons may attend.

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scene... and amusements of presenta- tion... The pageant for this year's pageant is William Dunbar, director of the Architec- ture department; Norman Walter, instructor of Language, Literature, Music, and Philosophy; Robert Alonzo of the Mechanical Engineering department. The pageant will also present a skit which will be non-competitive. During the evening the fraternity scholarship to be awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The pageant for last year's Pageant was Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity with "The Great Stone Strike," a story of the building of the pyramids in Egypt. The performance was taken by Theta Xi and third place by Phi Kappa Sigma. The Pageant is an annual event.

For the past few years, the affair has been held in the spring, this is the first time it is being held in the fall semester.

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ry Sickels Suggests: Fill Out Entries While Trying Tacit Bargaining at Tech

With the bunch of blanks conse- quent now supplied by a vacant study, one is faced with the task of completing the blanks. And so it is, that we are faced with the task of filling in the blanks. And so it is, that we are faced with the task of filling in the blanks.

The blanks that we are faced with the task of filling in the blanks are those that are available into staff membership, a point to ponder when next you read this newspaper. Next week we should have some news on the outcome. But till then, we hope to meet you at the next session.

Words With Wits

We are now that, of last week's issue, Bob Woods was clearly ahead on points. If better entries have not come in by next Monday, we'll be in the embarrassing position of having to award our prize to next session's editor. Further, a poor outside student response would be disastrous that we already have enough writing talent is available to staff membership, a point to ponder when next you read this newspaper. Next week we should have some news on the outcome. But till then, we hope to meet you at the next session.

Fire Destroys Car, Owner Suspects Arson

The interior of a 1957 Ford owned by Don Parsons, 5125 N. 36th Ave., was destroyed by fire last night. Parsons probably was struck by robbers who were attempting to start the car.

He said that he had not driven the car for a period of two weeks prior to the fire and explained that this was because he had no insurance. He claimed that he had no report of a police investigation about the car. The blaze occurred about 9 p.m. and burned brightly for a few minutes until all the remaining material had been consumed. The car was considered a total loss. Two adjacent cars were also damaged. They were parked in the lot near the corner of Thirty-fourth and Western streets.

Piers' Folk Music Club Plans Hootnany Tonight

Frank Hamilton, Louis McDonald, and Ray Watkins will be featured in a hootenanny which is to be presented by the Folk Music Club of the University of Illinois this evening from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge at Navy Pier.

Frank Hamilton, who heads music teacher at the Old Town School of Folk Music, plays the six- and twelve-string guitar and five string banjo. Most of the material for his songs were picked up by Hamilton in his travels through the Southern mountain country. Louis McDonald, who is currently appearing at the Oxford House, combines drums and singing in his presentation of folk music. Ray Watkins, also a guitarist and teacher at the Old Town School of Folk Music, features songs which he obtained in his travels through Arizona and New Mexico.

Honors Due to Leaders

Senior Council members will be available in the dean of students office on Mon- day. They must be returned to the dean of students office on Monday, December 16, or they will not be available until the next week.

Set Deadline For Leaders

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

by Bill Nichols

We trust you were able to assume your seats these past two weeks without our acrobatic counsel. May you do so well this coming holiday period. Meanwhile, Technology News promises to suggest some time-enticements.

General & Continuing

Big local theater in Chicago currently offers the comedy A Majority of One at the Elginer, $3.25 - $6 and Flower Drum Song at the Shubert, $2.50 - $6.50. Raffles are held, while you may run into some indiscernible censorship on its latest visit, starting Monday for two weeks at the Blackstone, presumably in unnumbering native action, $2.55.

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Religion Runs Wild On Tech's Campus

Dr. Malhiot, AIP Discuss "Gigantic Idiot"

Dr. J. Malhiot spoke on digital computers before the Illinois Tech student section of the American Institute of Physics last Friday afternoon. He described computers as "gigantic idiots" needing detailed instruction, he also explained and demonstrated a sample problem. Dr. Malhiot pointed out that the campus computers can be used by students.

At their next meeting, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Continental Lounge, the Newman Club will discuss the "Catholic-Protestant Dialogue." The meeting was set during the Christmas season, the Lutherans will show a home film at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Chapel. Vespers will be held at 6:15 p.m. preceding the film.

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., in room C of the Commons. This semester the group is discussing various social, political and religious problems that face in the year.

Frank Currie, from the extension department of the Moody Bible Institute, will cover the question "What's worth your trust?" at the next meeting of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. The group will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

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WHERE THE BOYS ARE

"Where The Boys Are" will be shown December 9th in the Florida Research and Development Center, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 50 cents, may be purchased at the Student Union. Tickets can also be purchased from the officers of the Newman Club.

Three top-notch (and not so) Boaz Beazley Girls are scheduled to appear. The Girls are: Teresa Sache, Patriciaieme, Caroline Leitch and others.

The show will feature a home movie, also an appearance by "Where The Boys Are" on stage.

PATT & WHITNEY - WHERE THE BOYS ARE

The movie "Where The Boys Are," was shot on the site of the PWA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory.
Broadcasting Network Sets Writing Contest Deadline

"What do you want the United States to do at home and abroad in 10 years?" is the subject of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company in conjunction with the Edward P. Morgan News Program.

All entries will have to be in the "American in the Sixties Century." P.O. Box 125, Mount Vernon 16, New York, before December 28.

Winners of the contest will participate in the celebration of ABC's 25th anniversary on ABC radio. They will also tour New York City and see some shows. One male and one female will be chosen. All entries are limited to 600 words.

The judges will be Edward P.

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Dorms Plan Annual Dance

Winter and Christmas will be the theme of the second annual Snowball to be held in the residence hall cafeteria tonight at 8:30 p.m.

A comic from the Van der Cook School of Music will supply the dance music. Decorations will consist of snowflakes of various colors and colored lights. The admission to the dance is $1.00 for men, and $1.50 for women. Free refreshments will be served. The event is open to all who wish to come.

Sigs Down TX, 6-0 Final Game Sunday

Alpha Sigma Phi used a 6-0 victory over Theta Xi to take the third place in IF football. IF competition has been delayed during the previous weeks as a result of protest and counter-protest coming from the Sig-Phi Kappa Sigma game. The victory in this game was finally awarded to the Upsilon by the executive board of IF.

The Sigs lone score in the Theta Xi game came midway in the second half when Tulig snagged a loose ball after it had bounced off a TX defender's hands. The pass was tipped by quarterback Anderson.

TX threatened in the final minutes of the game but lost the ball on downs inside the 10 yard line after the Sig defense tightened. TX advanced on long pass plays and a series of runs by back Bob Keller.

The final IF football game will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday on Armour Square. The championship game will be between Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma.
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Cagers Down CTC 78-72 In Opener

Over and Under

Illinois Tech's basketball team successfully opened the 1960-61 season with a 78-72 victory over Chicago Teachers College. Tech jumped off to a first half lead through 24 points and led 16 points late in the contest. John Olin paced the Tech with 12 points for 3-2 in one of the closest contests of the season.

Grapplers Finish Low In Knox Tournament

An undermanned Illinois Tech wrestling team came to Knox College for the Invitational meet. Only five of eight coaches' grapplers were able to participate. Captain Dave McGuire came in second in the 147-pound class. Dave Dekker was defeated by Bradbury of Bradley University 5-0 and Heyman of Gilmour College 5-0 to earn him another 1 for the title in the final bout, which decided the champion. Dave was defeated by Captain Parker of Central Illinois.

Swimmers Win First Meet of Season 48-47

The Illinois Tech swimming team started their 1960-61 season off with a 2-0 victory win against Wright Junior College. The swimmers scored the 48 points to Tech's 37 points. The meet was held in the 200 yard pool.

Chris Boker took second in the 60 free style and Ying and Borch took first and third in the 100 individual medley to bring the score to 18-19 in Wright's favor.

The Tote Board

by George Norris and Jim Carlisle

We've Got The Pep...

So shot up a very befitting Coaches' cheerleaders as they kicked off the 1960-61 Tech basketball season. Stratagically placed by "Fireball" Mazumud, the 14-12 halftime score. Twenty-two entries made it a snowball just before the half. The group of students impressed with their "good" face and with admiration for their hard-court battles held it up to accept the crowds cheers on the long end of a short rope.

The Girls Cheered On

During halftime, tech students showed the "craftiness" and spirit of group efforts which makes graduation possible. Unseen by anyone, they snuck onto the court and won the faculty basket shot. Unfortunately this plan failed to stop the scoring of "Ally Oop" Krupp and "Jelly Roll" Peters. This, together with the faculty's ability to score points twice in a row, kept the Tech in the lead. Unfortunately, this also was defeated by the "Righther Ralph" Cedrick's "knight" defense as he more than filled the missing shoes of "Sweet Charlie Brown.

All's Well That Ends Well

At the game's end the students used unlimited substitution thus enabling them to substitute a hard where five men were. However, even with this slight advantage they were unable to overcome the "longer" lead. The "Birds" left the field on a note of pride as they carried their coach Bow-Bow to the showers on their shoulders.

Form Ski Club

Illinois Tech and Armour Research are organizing a ski club which will serve the veterans skier as well as the inexperienced. The first outing is a trip to Idaho Mountain, Michigan this weekend. Any interested in making this trip will contact the club and can arrange on campus extension 353. Possible plans include a trip to Colorado in March or April.

Bowlers Lose Second Fall Before Notre Dame

Notre Dame's bowling team defeated last Sunday by an average of 11-2 score. The Irish won the three first games in succession to one game and took the last one by 10-4, 4-3, 4-194.

The first three games were not even close as Notre Dame won by scores of 138-132, 10-80, 11-70, and 85-787. As a host, the Tech bowlers took the first game by scores of 84-553, then keeping themselves from being shut out. All games were played at the Tech's home with a 50-50 advantage given the Tech.

Tom Schreiber of Notre Dame had the high series for the game with a 99. He also had an 180 average going into the matches.

Close Games Start Season

The first game in 1961 competition began last week with four games. Until now competition is complete, four games will be scheduled. The Red Knoll team, established as a new comer last week, was defeated by a 9-4 score.

The IEI Kiwi team, established as a new comer last week, was defeated by a 9-4 score. South Door also used a new comer team in a visit to the Arch Rockers 29-27.

CE, IM winners in basketball, continued their winning ways in basketball as they defeated North by 25-23. The IEI Knoll team also defeated their first game to the NET-ENG team last week by 3-2.