Satire Highlights Concert; Dance Quartet Performs

The First Chamber Dance Quartet, called "compelling, poignant, and extraordinarily immediate," by the New York Herald Tribune, "a natural and justifiable revolt from the preoccupation with pure classical ballet."

The group consists of four members, all experienced in ballet, television, and musical comedy, and all professing many years of dancing experience.

Rettaliana Explains School Goals, Purposes, Ambitions

The following was taken from an article by President Rettaliana at the Vice-president's day convention last Saturday.

There are some of the guiding lines of what we are endeavoring to do here and of what we conceive to be our special role in the enormous job for America's future, to which institutions of higher education are dedicated.

1. We are deeply concerned with the welfare of the individual student. Since, as a private institution, we have the right to select whom we wish to admit, we have the obligation to provide him with every opportunity to realize his capabilities.

2. We are concerned with the integration of graduate and undergraduate education. A university has two main functions: to conduct research and to educate. These functions are intertwined.

3. We are concerned with promoting the interaction of science and technology with the social sciences and humanities.

4. We are concerned with maintaining the institutional flexibility and adaptability.

5. We are concerned with educating young men and women in such a way that they can best adjust their capabilities to the requirements of changing times.

MODERN styling of the First Chamber Dance Quartet.

Fall Conference Tomorrow; Plan Year's ITSA Programs

Fall Conference, the autumn addition of ITSA's semi-annual all-school planning session, will be held Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm and Sunday from 11 am to discuss problems in this year's ITSA operation. All students are invited to attend.

"The conference," commented one ITSA member, "is a forecast of coming events in student government, and a seminar on relations with the faculty and administration. It gives them the opportunity to find out how the student body feels about every issue from national events to campus life, as summarized by Mr. Morganstern.

"The conference also acts as an initiator, an example of what is being lost in future homecoming activities. The conference will cover a number of matters of immediate interest. The conference will be of interest to the student body because of the summer deficit. This means a realization of all budgets."

"There will also be two committees which we feel will be of particular interest: the Gurney Committee and the Off Campus Committee."

"The former will deal with on-campus events; such as the political scene and activities. One point which should be discussed in detail will be the relationship of the Union Board with the ITSA social committee, particularly as regards events involving the public."

The off campus committee will express ideas on national and international affairs. This will be the same as the last winter's Cuban crisis.

"I would just like to once more encourage all interested students to attend," Morganstern concluded. "The committee will have open discussions and this is a good time to sit down and see what ITSA is doing."

TN Accepts Pacemaker At ACP's Conference

Technology News received a Pacemaker award, one of five given to the Chicago Tribune at the Associated College Press national conference held last week at New York City. The award was presented to Technology News, accepted by the editor, Mr. Morganstern.

The other newspapers that received Pacemaker awards were the Michigan State News, the University of Illinois News, and the University of Miami Hurricane.

Schools around the nation sent 1142 students and advisors to the conference. Washington and 43 states were represented. A total of 400 campus publications from 294 schools sent delegations to the conference. College newspapers sent 996 people to the conference while yearbooks sent 385. The Conference of college magazine staff

ITSA Questions: Is School Song Now Outdated?

Who's Who, school activities, and the school's Alma Mater were among the diversified subjects discussed by ITSA at its October 23 meeting.

The Who's Who committee announced the 25 candidates chosen for recognition in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The appointment of Christopher Mill Hill to the publication precipitated a discussion of the proper choice of applicants.

At present interested students apply to the committee, a sentiment was expressed, that perhaps the committee should choose worthy individuals from lists supplied by the Dean of Student's Office. This was felt to be the proper choice of applicants, and it makes the work of the committee much easier.

The Advisory Committee on Student Activities noted that 55 past copies of the Who's Who are being preserved by organizations which have not yet turned in their registration forms. It was also noted that Beta Theta Pi, Interfraternity Council, is not present against official recognition.

Kathy Macdonald, suggested that the Alma Mater (school song) be rewritten, since few students know the words, and many don't even know the words.
ITSA Urged To Eliminate Pub Board During Tomorrow's Fall Conference

Many times last semester the editors of Technology News denounced the action and ridiculed the competence of the Publications Board. At times, every publication head has used this organization as a scapegoat.

Only one person, Gary Gravender (ITSA Board of Control), has created a one-man-committee to investigate ITSA. We of publications owe him a vote of thanks, and an answer to his questionnaire—here it is:

John Deery
A Board of Editors should be established, composed of the editors and business managers of all publications, together with any of their immediate predecessors who may still be on campus and chosen by a member of the ITSA Board of Control.

According to the Pub Board chairman, board purpose is four-fold: (1) to appoint the heads of publications, (2) to control the budgets of publications and secure necessary money from ITSA, (3) to act as intermediary between publications, ITSA, and the Dean's office, and (4) to serve as arbitrator between editors and business managers.

I feel that these functions can be better coordinated by our proposal than by the present structure.

(1) Don't the editors know more about their staff qualifications and appointments than a group of outsiders? Are editors really in a better position to make appointments?

(2) At present Pub Board does not control budgets, and never should, they are handicapped when fighting for budget money, because they cannot explain conditions necessitating such money.

(3) The editors have usually dealt with the Dean of Students office rather than Pub Board, and under the proposed Board of Editors, the chairman would be an ITSA representative (a voting member, as the present Pub Board chairman isn't). Thus, an intermediary is unnecessary.

(4) This arbitrator function is often resolved better through consultation with other editors and business managers, who have also faced these problems, than by a group of inexperienced persons.

If things can't be resolved, ITSA Board of Control would pass judgement. In the past, this function has seldom been required. Several members of Pub Board agree with this proposed structure, feeling the present system sets up a scam that is draining money. Some editors also feel Pub Board has been arbitrary and inefficient.

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Who's Who for the Republican 1964 Presidential Nomination?

As the weeks pass, it would appear that the race for the Republican nomination for President has narrowed down to two men—Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Goldwater seemingly has the advantages in what is shaping up to be a battle between the liberal and conservative elements for control of the party. If this battle should end in a decisive victory for either side, the party may split wide open. There are, however, four men who have not made their presence felt yet who may change the entire situation.

The first man is Senator William Jenner, whose word still carries some weight within the party. Mr. Jenner has not supported any candidate, and has expressed some dissatisfaction with both Goldwater and Rockefeller. In the interests of party unity, he may support a compromise choice.

Second is Governor, Vice-President Nixon. He formally removed himself from consideration for any political office a year ago, but like Mr. Eisenhower, he, too, still has some influence. Furthermore, it is possible that Mr. Nixon might allow himself to be drafted for the nomination in order to prevent an open split in the party.

The third man to watch is Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who might make an excellent compromise candidate, though it is doubtful that he could defeat President Kennedy in the Presidential election.

The fourth man is Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, the minority leader of the Senate. Though he could not be a candidate himself, there can be little doubt that any man he will support from the party without the approval of Senator Dirksen.

In the coming months, these four men will be watching. What they do will probably determine the choice of the Republican party. Yet, we believe that the outcome of the 1964 Presidential election will be decided within a few months.
Reader Claims Administrative Meddling

Mr. Editor:

It has come to my attention that a deliberate attempt has been made on the part of the Administration to disrupt the 1963-64 Concert Series of the IIT Union Board.

In the official release and corresponding publications of the IIT Public Relations department, the series has consistently been referred to as the Illinois Institute of Technology's Concert Series or the 1963-64 IIT Artists' Concert Series. In some cases, wrong information has been given concerning pricing and ticket arrangements for the series.

The IIT Union Board has repeatedly expressed its intentions of remaining as a student-operated organization, not as a tool and labor group for the administration. For last year's concert season, the board refused to cooperate in a second "Nelson's Folly." The present series being a student-organized program, yields to a minimum of administration pressure. This has resulted in more Series tickets being sold for the series than the seats occupied in any but one of last year's concerts. The administration at the Institute has constantly devoted student competence and effort. The reason the Union Board compromised in the present series was a direct threat that a competing series taking all the prime dates would be run by the Institute.

Since the Union Board refused to yield to the dictatorship and incompetence (as demonstrated by last year's series) of the administration, deliberate efforts have been made to take credit for, or in case of failure in this, to scuttle entirely the 1963-64 Union Board series. It is difficult to say with whom the guilt lies. It is known that the persons in authority have had in their possession all the necessary information to prevent accidents, if they so desired.

At the head of Development Office is Mark Bus. And at the head of the whole show is vice president Nelson, long known to be a foe of student endeavors. If these gentlemen bother to read a student effort: Don't you think this has gone about far enough.

Name withheld by request

We feel it necessary to comment upon this letter in IIT press releases, to Technoscan (annual newsletter), and in IIT reports. Union Board was given full credit for the concert series. Often the published versions of a press release will omit or change credits. The Chicago daily papers are not concerned whether IIT, IT/US, or ITUS sponsor an event, they are more interested in the when and where.

The name reasoning may be applied to ticket prices. Often in the great mass of copy reading, a concert price can easily become subliminal, this is a minor point.

We are not forget that those who won't learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

Sincerely,

Ron Austin, PS-5

E-W Scholarships Give Free Study in Hawaii, Asia

One hundred scholarships, sponsored by the East-West Center, for graduate study are being offered by the University of Hawaii. Each scholarship will include a field study of Asia.

The East-West Center was established by an act of Congress to promote a better understanding among the peoples of Asia, the South Pacific, and the United States.

For those students who qualify, the East-West scholarships are worth about $8,500. This amount covers full tuition, living expenses, round-trip transportation from the student's home, and a small personal allowance for a two-year period starting in Sep., 1964.

According to the Center, the students must have a high school average, a deep interest in Asian affairs, and plans to study in Asian languages in order to be eligible for scholarship consideration.

The Center also stated that if any one is interested full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Services, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Chaffee Named Astronaut for Apollo Program

Lieutenant Roger B. Chaffee, one of the 14 newly appointed astronauts for the Apollo program, attended IIT as a freshman in 1953. He majored in Mechanical Engineering and was in the ROTC program.

Lt. Chaffee is married, has two children and currently lives in Fairborn, Ohio.

Lt. Chaffee was inducted into Phi Kappa Sigma in 1954 before transferring to Purdue University. After graduating from Purdue in 1957, an Aeronautical Engineer, he became a jet pilot for the U.S. Navy.

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Slykter has been teaching mathematics and mechanics at T.C.H. for the past 10 years and is now completing his work for the doctor's degree in mechanics here at NIT.

The APO president presided at Time Capsule replaying.

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**"Lord of the Flies" Exhibits Failing Immature Society**

Now that the semester is in full swing and the typical Techweek has settled into the doldrums of routine class-going, the theaters are again offering discounts to students attending the various features.

The Gate of Horn has a supply of discount sheets available with which one can enjoy the folk songs of Carolyn Hester and the Contemporary Folk group for a fifteen cents admission charge.

Across from the Chicago Water Tower, the Cleve's current screen-shocker is "Lord of the Flies." The admission is $1 with student IDs on every day but Saturday. "Lord of the Flies" was originally a wildly sold book by William Golding, and the film version is directed by Peter Brook.

The film delves into the sociological and environmental concerns of a group of young boys marooned on an island after a plane crash. Two leaders emerge: Ralph and Jack. Ralph is civilized and normal. Jack is a boy with primal instincts.

As the plot evolves, Ralph, assisted by Piggy (a flat boy with glasses and asthma), Simon, and others, attempts to create a system of order by means of rules, common sense, and parliamentary procedure. Jack chooses to be the hunter and, with others, submarines Ralph's attempts. In time, Simon and Piggy are murdered as the boys take turns becoming savage. If you want to find out what happens to Ralph, see the movie or read the book.

The common nature of man, brutalized and victimized by his environment, is evident throughout as we come to realize that the society of man is at the mercy of his nature.

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**Peeks at the Greeks**

**Pins Reaching Finite Number**

by Jerry Schultman

It's from the post-season time again, gang. Tri-rat-toting at their respective houses this weekend are the Pi Kaps and Triangle. Triangle pulled a "sneak preview" on the Pi Kaps last week with a "Lady and the Tramp" party. Wonder what the Girls will be wearing this weekend? Big taxes are headed for the tall timber to an open room in St. Charles.

A Phi pledge was killed in a rather embarrassing situation last Thursday at the AEPi-Pi Kaps game. Some QB AI United lost his pants on an end sweep, and Karlson "volunteered" his size 26 kickers for the sake of fraternization.

The number of pins on campus must be approaching a finite limit. Only victim this week was TEP Sherwin Kaplan, who pinned Allen Mouses.

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**Begin Discussion on European Students**

This is the first of a three-part article by Anthony van Hoboken, an ID graduate student from Holland, president of chapter of the Foreign Students Relations Committee of International Relations Club.

He also said, in turn, it is a novelty and treated as such. All sorts of invitations reach him, mainly from various institutions for foreign students. Mostly a student cannot participate in these activities as he has little time.

For a busy student it takes about two to three months until more serious problems start to arise. They seem to happen on an accumulative basis of little problems to which there are no solutions.

Here are a few of these little problems, which are easy to be dealt with on an individual basis, but more difficult on a group scale.

**Social Problems**

One hardly ever sees our fellow students outside the classroom; there seems to be no social life whatsoever. One is called by one's first name straight away, and this first name is immediately abbreviated to 'fie' or 'fi' or 'fie' or 'fie'.

In return, to remember and distinguish other people's first names consisting of six syllables and mostly four to four letters only, is virtually impossible at first.

The way to dress is casual or not. Casual dress definitely has no elegance or finesse about it, either with boys or girls.

**Reformation**

There seems a lack of a common way in many things in America's daily lives. Americans seem almost forced in their daily life.

There is no dignity in the mercantile system, the great dictator of Americans, to whom everything seems devoted and nothing seems sacred enough in order not to be used to one's advantage.

The correct answer to "How are you?" is "Fine" with a bright smile and positive raise of voice at the "F," even if you have had too much to do today.

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*The Chicago Capers* is a humor magazine published by the students of Northwestern University. It is a platform for student humor, satire, and creative writing. The text provided is a snapshot of a typical issue, highlighting various articles and advertisements. The content includes a review of the movie "Lord of the Flies," a discussion on the sociology of Greek life on campus, and a feature on European students. The issue also contains a section on social problems faced by students and an advertising section for local businesses. The layout and design are consistent with typical humor magazines, featuring illustrations and a mix of text and visual elements to engage the reader. The content reflects the humor and culture of the student body at the time of publication.
IIT Chapter Hosts Annual Pi Tau Sigma Convention

IIT's chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, is co-hosting a convention of its national fraternity in Chicago, Sunday through Tuesday. "The convention is being held to determine the policies of the fraternity for the coming year," according to Steve Sveig, president of the IIT chapter.

Headquarters for the convention is the Sheridan-Chicago hotel, and the attendance is expected to be about 125 members.

The convention will start with a welcome splash party for the delegates in the Sheridan-Chicago pool on Sunday night. Monday, the delegates will meet and start planning the program for next year. Monday night there will be a banquet with speaker Rev. Barbell, IIT chaplain. The convention will then finish all business on Tuesday.

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The joint hosts of the convention are Illinois Delta (IIT) chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, Illinois Alpha (University of Illinois) and...
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in a room filled with smoke all night and a cold coming up.

Student-Teacher Relationships

In Europe a teacher, especially a college teacher, is a person to be respected and to whom one is grateful for putting forth knowledge to you. He is greeted by knocking on the desk, or slapping hands, at his entrance and exit, unless he is very unpopular. Here, the attitude seems to be more: "I've paid for my course, now teach me."

Students in classrooms behave incredibly according to European standards. The way they sit would be the first communication of an insult. They chew gum while talking and otherwise at first, a disturbing sight reminding one of runtants or fish in an aquarium (although it is a Sunday sermon to come of us to go to that Shedd aquarium and watch the apparent interaction they smoke and drink coffee during classes. (The latter I soon started myself.)

Activites

IIT Bridge Tournament

Union Board will sponsor a Duplicate Bridge tournament on Nov. 4 in the HUB. This partnership tournament will be followed by an Association of College Union Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament next semester.

Flannel Tournament

A teams tournament will be held at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, in the HUB. Every member will be assigned a partner if he does not register with a partner. All members should sign up on posters.

Folk Dance

"A Workshop of Latin American Dances" will be presented by the Folk Dance Associates tonight at 8:00 pm in the HUB. Donations will be 75 cents, students 50 cents.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: WARREN ROSKE

Whether a simple voice circuit for a small trunk line, or a complex high-speed data circuit for the Strategic Air Command, Northwestern Bell Engineer Warren Roske gets the nod. Warren (B.S.E.E., 1959), and the three engineers who work under him, design telephone facilities for private line customers.

On earlier assignments, Warren engineered communication lines through the famed Dakota Black Hills, helped in the Machinist Typewriter Cutover in Sioux Falls, S.D., and contributed a unique application of statistics to a Plant Engineering study.

But Warren's greatest success has come in the transmission field where, after only seven months, he was promoted to his supervisory engineering position.

Like many young engineers, Warren is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such inventiveness is more welcomed and rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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A meeting is to be held Wednesday at 5:00 in room 111 for the Society for Advance ment of Management. The meeting is being held for the formation of this year's club.

Math Club

James Peteschow, a graduate student in mathematics, will speak on "The Pythagorean Theorem" to the Illinois Tech Math Club. The meeting will be at 4:00 on Tuesday in 108-MC. At 5:00 a coffee hour will be held in private dining rooms C and D of the HUB.

Coster Stage

Coster stage will present "No Exit" on Nov. 9 and 10 in the HUB auditorium Thursday. The curtain will rise at 8:00 pm and admission is 75 cents.

Chane Club

Defending the Metro Chane club, IIT Chane club won nine, lost three and forfeited one game. Zanesville, on the first board, Rutgers on the fourth, Wisconsin on the sixth, and Kansas on the seventh board turned in important victories for IIT.

Gen Club

A short business meeting of the IIT Gun Club will be held at 1 pm in HUB room 105 on Tuesday. John Male will preside over the meeting.

ICF

A continuation of the series, "Great Religions of the World" will be held by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at 1 pm Thursday in HUB room 204.

Creative Writing

The LLP department is sponsoring a creative writing workshop at 4 pm today in 307-CH.

WITT

A general staff meeting will be held Tuesday in the HUB conference room 159 for all members of Radio Station WITT.

Lutheran Association

Sunday starts the work of Christian Education for the Lutheran Association. Activities include a discussion of John Robinson's "Hearts to God" to be held in HUB room 206 on Wednesday.

IRC

The second Foreign Student Seminar will be held in the HUB room 302 on Thursday at 5:00. This seminar is sponsored by the International Relations Club under the chairmanship of Anthony van Hoboken. Guests are asked to present their immigration problems in an informal discussion.

Next Friday there will be a meeting of IRC in HUB room 105. The main order of business will be preparation for the conference on "Human Rights.

Newman Club

Return to the Newman Club next week will be Dr. Arthur Knoll, D.D.S., chef of the Preosteodentary department of the Loyola School of Dentistry. His topic for the evening, "College Personality." The club will meet Wednesday at 5:15 pm in room 301-HUB.
Concordia Edges Tech Harriers In Close Contest

Last Saturday the Illinois Tech cross country team entertained the Concordia college harriers on the Tech home course at Thirty-first Street and the lake. In a very close run contest Concordia outdistanced Tech 23.5 to 18.5.

The winner of the race was Jeff Thomas of Concordia. Thoman was closely followed by John Love of Tech with the good time of 16:44. Also close in the finishers were Rick Paul and Steve Hoop with respective clockings of 17:00 and 18:31.

The closeness of the race was exemplified by the finishing places and times of the Technics. They were as follows:

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Coach Glancy Greets 25; IIT’s B-Ball Squad Young

Starting his seventeenth year as coach, Glancy looks to 6’6” soph Jerry Andrits and Jim Hebbuck to fill the center spot. A 6’4” frosh, Gary Berman, leading scorer in the Southernmost conference from Brownsville H. S., 6’4” soph Bill Butler, who did not play in ’62-’63; 6’1” Ted Petrowich, another soph; 6’3” John Hulst, basketball captain; and 6’1” frosh Bob Kudy are leading candidates to fill the vacated forward spots.

Captain Wadell, a three-year veteran, lends stability to the guard spots. A dedicated squad operator, Jack did not crack the offensive potential last year with Glancy having 5’11” Jay Kautz from Chicago Roosevelt; 5’11” senior vet-

PHI KAP quarterback Petrowich chased by runner.

I-F Football

South Wing Wins, Beats Navy-B;
Navy-A In First

Thursday, Dec. 17, was a big day for South Wing as they swung by Navy B 20-0. South Wing scored 6 points in the first half on a five-yard pass play from Monson to Zeigler and a Monson sprint of 15 yards. The third point was a plunge by Monson. Navy failed to score in the second half, but South Wing came up with 7 more points. The big play was Monson to Zeigler for ten yards and a Monson run for 15. Navy swept the Radensdale, Minn. area with a big victory at the goal spot.

This will be a rebuilding year with a young, mostly inexperienced group of freshmen and sophomores running the front line. However, this group appears to have more overall speed and mobility than any of the past four successful seasons.

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Tasty Lane

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Rosen Beef .40
Italian Sausage .35
Polish Sausage .40
Steak .60
Fork Tendonlin .55
Tamale .55
Shrimp Burger .75
Fish Sticks .45
Fish - Fillet of Sole .40

PIZZA MENU

Cheese .20
Sausage .20
Chicken .20
Ground .20
Peppers .20
Pepperoni .25
Mushrooms .25
Mac & Cheese .25

PIZZA SPECIALS

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Gladiator .30
Shrimp .30
Coffee .15
Milk .25
Malt - Shake .30
Soda - Floats .30

Rolo .20
Sugar .15
Salt. .10

I-F Football

Sigs Edge Skulls 12-6, Delts Beat AEP 26-6

The Sigs edged the Phi Kaps 12-6 in the Skulls first losing this season. The scoring opened early in the first half on a four-yard toss from Phi Kaps John Petrowich to Ken Weing. The Sigs tied the score with less than three minutes left in the half on a 20-yard pass from Wendt to Sluck.

The second half was a defensive battle with each team unable to muster an offensive. The Sigs after a 45-yard punt return by Ziegler blocked the scoring field with a short pass to Ziegler who ran the half forty yards for the winning touchdown.

The Phi Kaps bounced back at the Sig Eps 26-1 last Monday, to take over second place in their league. The Skulls drew first blood on a 25-yard pass from Petrowich to Arminchik. With less than a minute to go in the half the Skulls had their only score when Petrowich was trapped behind the goal line for a safety.

The Phi Kaps picked up the second half as Petrowich connected to Perkins for a 35-yard touchdown, and went to WGeeser with just over a minute remaining in the final score. Skulls came on another Petrowich, Perkins combination.

The Delta ended league play in the other circuits with a 3-0 record, defeating AEP 26-6. The Delta opened scoring on a Methribia to James pass. After Methribia hit George for a second touchdown, AEP connected for their only score of the game on a 10-yard run to Goldberg pass. The Delta scored two more touchdowns in the second half on a Methribia to Beall pass and a Maxwally interception.