More Grants Given To IIT Fund Drive

Visitor's Day on Oct. 15; Preps To View Campus

Two new contributions have been received by the IIT development office in the past week. The first, a gift of $113,000 from the Sterling Morton Corporation, was announced by Mrs. Sterling Morton, one of its trustees. The funds will be applied to the construction of an auditorium in the Life Sciences Building.

Chairpersons of the Ruales, Personnel, Tutoring, and Public Relations Committees of ITSa are open. Also, the Arch-1D representative position is open. Students who are interested in any of these positions should submit their applications to the Dean of Students office in the near future.

Building now nearing completion at the north end of the IIT campus.

In accepting the gift, IIT President B. Retallick said that the auditorium will be named for the late Sterling Morton, former president of Telepry, Corp., an IIT trustee, and son of Joy Morton, founder of the Morton Grocer Co., and of the Morton Arboretum. IIT will have a seating capacity of 2,000 people and will be designed so that it can be partitioned into three separate teaching areas.

Revealing the second gift was the Universal Oil Products Foundation. Their donation is $105,000.

Maynard F. Venema, president of the Foundation, indicated that the funds were to be used for support of the general purposes in the current IIT $25,000,000 institutional development program.

Mr. Venema said that the Foundation's decision to contribute was motivated by the fact that IIT has long been a major source of technologically educated individuals vital to the success of UOP and other research and development-oriented companies.

He added that for many decades our employees have taken advantage of the university's evening courses to further their knowledge in specialized fields, ultimately benefiting both the company and themselves professionally. In recognition of this, the Foundation also annually provides IIT with scholarships.

A department exhibit on Visitor's Day.

ITSA By-law Revisions Proposed Tabled at First Semester Meeting

Four proposed by-law revisions, which were automatically tabled, highlighted the first Illinois Tech Students Association meeting of the semester held Sept. 28.

President Class President Mike Belleville moved and Fred Polshek, Liberal Arts Representative, seconded the motion that "closed" dates be abolished.

Closing date prevents an organization from holding an event the same night that another organization is holding an event.

Next, Polshek moved and Belleville seconded that ITSA no longer require Technology News to print the ITSA constitution and by-laws every semester.

In other motions, Wayne Wilkin, executive vice-president of Union Board, moved to update Section 15-2 of the ITSA constitution, which deals with the structure of Union Board.

Lastly, it was moved that a specific Committee be created to handle the scheduling of all events sponsored by any group at IIT.

Discussion on these motions will take place at the next ITSA meeting to be held on Oct. 12.

In other new business, the Elections Committee chairman was given a vote of confidence, as is required by the ITSA by-laws, and Jan Wessell, the new Illinois Tech Women's Association representative, was seated on the Board of Control of ITSA.

There was no old business. Committee reports went as follows:

Publications Board announced that it got out a publication announcement to the incoming freshmen, inter-fraternity Council.

Child Development Expert Havigurst To Speak on Education, Mass Culture

Robert J. Havigurst, educator and research scientist in the field of human relations and development, will speak next Wednesday at 3 pm in the HUB auditorium. His topic will be "Education and Mass Culture in America."

Dr. Havigurst has had a varied and distinguished career in many fields of study. After obtaining a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1921, he went on to graduate work in chemistry at Ohio State University and in physics at Harvard University.

His first teaching was assistant professor of chemistry at Miami University in Ohio. In 1928, he moved to the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of physical education and later as director of experimental college. The experimental college, headed by Alexander McKeehan, was one of the first experiments in the attempt to secure more unity and coherence in general education at the college level.

In 1932, Dr. Havigurst became associate professor of educational psychology and remained in that position until 1940. At that time, he was invited to become the psychologist of human development in the first complete program of human relations research at the University of Chicago.

In 1940, he became the head of the Social Research Institute, a center for research on human development. He served as associate director of the Institute of Human Development at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Havigurst is perhaps best known for his mass survey of the public schools in Chicago, made for the Board of Education in 1964. Since then he has consulted with a number of big city school systems on problems of urban development in relation to the schools.

Since 1964, Dr. Havigurst has divided his time between the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri in Kansas City. Missouri. At Missouri he is director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies in Education.

Puzzled by the success of human development, Dr. Havigurst has also co-authored three books on personal and social adjustment in old age. Some of his books include: "Who Shall Be Educated?" "Educating Gifted Children" and "Growing Up In River Forest," which gives the first reports of a 10 year community youth development project which Dr. Havigurst established. He is also professor of social and cultural psychology at the University of Chicago.

Havigurst is no longer associated with the University of Chicago, since he retired from his position as head of the Social Research Institute in 1967. He now resides in Seattle, Washington, where he is a member of several scientific societies.

In announcements, it was noted that Dr. Havigurst will speak on Education, Mass Culture, and the problems of mass culture in America.
Flying Footballs Gobble Grass, 'Harry's Honda' Ghastly Sight

The grass at IIT is an enchanting story that is somewhat mythical and will be remembered eternally for the laws passed in its favor. Occasionally, editors discover during permission to trample the dirt on the pretense that it was the sovereign right of every free- born American to enjoy the riches of nature. The obvious problem is that it would be nice to have some grass to walk on. Keeping that in mind, we are taking a positive stand in an effort to preserve the beauty of nature amidst the concrete of man, i.e., Keep Off The Grass!

Inter-Fraternity Council has taken action to preserve the grass on the quad. There will be no football games held on the quad with violation of this ruling resulting in a fifty dollar fine.

It seems that they neglected to say anything about a game of catch on the green. We now find twelve- man catch in progress where we used to be twelve men engaged in a football game. Better yet, how about some im- gious member suggesting, “Six of us will pass the ball around four times in one direction, and then the six of you get to do the same.” It’s amazing what the fertile mind can do to avoid any obstacles that may present themselves, and it is apparent that the grass is not growing in the meantime.

So, we feel that we should lend our support to President Johnson’s “Keep America Beautiful” campaign and attempt to keep one of the really nice places on the campus green. We hope that IFP will agree with our opinion and move to extend the action of their ruling.

Another key item of interest is the newly discovered fact that IIT has a scramble track on campus. The location is, again, the quad. It is somewhat dis- courteous to motorcyclists on the sidewalk after dodging cars to get back from classes. Grass, it would be nice to catch some of the activity and send the boys to some safer area on campus to demonstrate the features of their machines to an interested observer.

Pub Board Chairman Deserves Franchise on Board of Control

ITSA, the student government here at Tech, has equitably given representation to various voice vote representatives on the Board of Control to all Tech Students.

There are three Engineering representatives, one Liberal Arts Rep, an Archi- tect Rep, a Commuter Rep, a Faculty Rep, a Dorm Rep and class representa- tives (the president of the class of each of the four classes.)

In addition, there are five officers on the board, a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and a social chairman.

Altogether there are twenty members of the Board, nineteen of whom have voting privileges, with Dean Bar- nett acting as the advisor from the Dean of Students Office.

The Board has twelve standing commit- tees which govern various areas: make periodic reports to the Board.

However, despite this elaborate hierarchy, we feel there is some voting inequity.

Union Board, one of the standing committees, has a voice-vote representa- tive, its president. This in itself is justified, however, as UB handles almost $18,000 of ITSA’s money each year, and has a well organized structure, professional.

Another of ITSA’s standing commit- tees, however, handles more money and has a much broader scope than UB. It is the Publications Board.

Pub Board is directly responsible for Technology News, Integral and WIT, and the workings of the same. The cam- pus publications and radio station are the voice of IIT, serving to inform the students of campus activities. They also provide an opportunity in which an interested student can expand his talents.

From the standpoint of comparison, Pub Board is just as important as CCM Board to ITSA. The fact that UB has a voting representative should in itself give the chairman of Pub Board this same right.

Union Board has various areas, and directs the actions of the HUB through its sixty some members. Pub Board is responsible for the actions of Technology News, Integral and WIT, appointing their leaders, and directing the 120 some people connected with these areas.

It seems obvious that an institution exists, in the interest of its own fair- ness, ITSA has an obligation to correct this inequity and after its constitution to give the chairman of Pub Board voting privileges.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are published in TECHNOLOGY NEWS as space allows. Letters may be sent by post or phone. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but the writer’s name will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 1000 words. All letters will be printed, if space permits, but TECHNOLOGY NEWS reserves the right to edit any letter. All letters become the property of Technology News and none will be returned.

Nixon Early Leader for Republican Nomination

In 68, But ‘Loser Image’ May Hurt Chances

Although the Presidential elections of 1968 are over two years away, one of the foremost topics of discussion in the political front is who will be the Republican Presidential nominee.

The name most prominently men- tioned is that of Gover- nor George Romney of Michigan, but in the background is the "two-time loser" of the Republican Party, Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon has much to be said in his favor. In the first place, he has 14 years experience in the operations of the federal government. He is a very capable speaker, being able to address audiences or reporters without prompting.

In addition, Nixon has traveled ex- tensively throughout the United States and the world, especially during his terms as Vice-President in the Eisen- hower administration, giving Nixon an expert knowledge of foreign affairs and national defense.

But Nixon’s biggest asset over his Republican rivals is that he has taken specific positions on almost every major issue of the day. Nixon’s name is well unknown, and he is mentioned in national publications quite often.

According to the Oct. 3 issue of UPI, Nixon is reported to have said that, if the present trend continues, a majority of Americans will have their incomes authorized, their rents subsidized, their medical bills paid, their cities planned, and their education controlled by the federal government.

In recent speeches, Nixon charged that the “Great Society” of the John- son Administration is “more radical al- ready than the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and the New Frontier put together.”

It is evident, then, that Nixon has formed ideas and lets the public know what they are. However, Nixon also has certain shortcomings.

Nixon is, for one, considered an “old face” in politics. He generates no excite- ment or enthusiasm among the people such as a Kennedy does.

Even more important, though, is the fact that Nixon is a “two-time loser” in recent elections, having lost a bid for the Presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962. This “loser” image will be difficult to cast aside, in fact, may be Nixon’s downfall.

But Presidential hopefuls such as Romney, and for that matter anyone else who wins big for the Republicans in the 1966 elections, must do two things to impress party leaders: 1) they must do well in the Presidential primaries, and 2) they will have to make it very clear where they stand on both foreign and domestic issues.

So, even though much can happen between now and 1968, the “early lead” that Nixon has built up in his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination may be extremely hard to overcome.
TEP's Prove Volkswagen Takes Hard Use Well, Bug Survives 20-Man Prize Winning Onslaught

Twenty Teps in a Volkswagen was the situation on Wednesday evening, September 28, as the first Chicago intercollegiate VW driving contest was held in front of the Roosevelt Theatre at 110 N. State. A match pitted IIT's Tau Epsilon Phi chapter against members of Lambda Chi Alpha (Northwestern) and representatives of the Roosevelt and Chicago Circle.

The contest, which was contested as a publicity stunt for the movie, "They're Too Much," a story about VW smuggling, which is currently playing at the Roosevelt, appears to have started a feud in this area at least. Howard Frank, captain of the victorious Tep team, reports that they've received several challenges.

One of these which the Teps are planning to accept is from a NU society. This match will take place on television as part of the "Lively Atmathur's Private Line," channel five's entry in the world of late Friday night television.

Commenting on the upcoming battle, which is tentatively scheduled for midnight, next Friday, Frank noted, "We think we can win, despite the smaller size which, we expect, the girls will have. They'll probably also be more delicate about the stuffing.

Be Nice
On Valentine's Day it is hoped that the plans by using the community to make the more centrally located parking areas available to visitors by using the Thirty-first St. and Wabash lots.

The project will be built in stages and is expected to be completed in 1970.

According to the developers, McHugh-Levin Associates, there will be a total of 1,406 housing units on the South Common site, covering a broad range of living accommodations, including rental apartments from $95 to $350 per month and 72 townhouses which will sell for about $30,000 apiece.

Together with the already completed area serving part of IIT, Michael Reese and Mercy hospitals and other institutions and business firms on the near south side. The project is planned to attract a representative balance of Chicago families, ranging in size from single persons living alone to seven-person families, and ranging in income from $2,000 to $40,000. Major occupational groups expected to be represented include the professions and management, and sales and clerical personnel. A special effort will be made to attract families with children.

Architecturally, the new community will offer a diversity of building types and designs to give an aesthetically pleasing skyline as well as to promote the objective of a complete inner-city community. Virtually dominating the development will be 21 and 22 story apartment buildings, two at the northeast corner and two at the southeast. Around and between the high-rise buildings will be three, four, and five-story buildings grouped in quadrangles. Each building will face a landscaped "commons" area. Bridging the north and south sections of the community will be a broad mall containing a shopping center and a community building.

The developers credit the shopping of the "South Commons" concept to the Chicago Department of Urban Renewal, directed by Commissioner Lewis Hill, an IIT alumnum, in cooperation with the Chicago office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Chad Mitchell Kicks Off New UB Concert Season

Chad Mitchell will perform in concert in the HUB auditorium Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m.

"In a new role as a solo performer, Chad Mitchell is sensational ... that voice is forceful, clear and his lyrical interpretations espoused with emotion and feeling," writes Eliez Targil in "Billboard."

The Chad Mitchell Trio has performed on network television in sold-out concerts at Carnegie and Orchestra Hall, and on college campuses. Their success has been marked by a State Department goodwill tour and their records and record albums have been on best seller lists across the country.

Describing his appearance at Mother Blues this summer, Towne Parmenter of 'Chicago's American' writes, " . . . Mitchell is appearing now as an unabashed performer, no longer dependent on the novelty of his material or the college's commitment of his audience."

In appearing at UB, Mitchell has chosen to make the challenge of expressing his creativity as a solo performer. Mitchell says about himself, "I consider myself a performer because I have something I want to say to people. I choose music because I'm best at it. If I couldn't express myself creatively, I don't think I'd be working."

Lions Conduct Essay Contest; Subject: Peace

Lions International is conducting an International Peace Essay Contest. It is open to all individuals between the ages of 14 through 21, as of January 15, 1967.

Each contestant must relate what he would do to bring about world peace. The basic theme should be the fact that world peace is attainable.

There are many prizes to be given away, with the top prize amounting to $25,000.

Entry forms and particulars may be obtained from the Hyde Park Lions Club, or contact Dr. Jacobson at 493-1220, Mr. Kupchis at 516-4300, or Mr. Paul at 643-4700.
WIIT Makes Changes In Station, Constitution

During the summer radio WIIT underwent many revisions both in its physical and organizational aspects. The control panel now has a new wrinkle finish. A new cartridge tape machine and new FM tuner have been installed and are presently in operation.

Changes in the constitution and by-laws were proposed. These changes, if accepted by the WIIT staff, will improve the efficiency of the station.

WIIT is near to having the full staff that it requires in order to broadcast live programs from 12 noon till midnight. However, there is also room for more members on the staff. These openings include positions in announcing, engineering and special productions.

WIIT is now rebroadcasting WFMH. WFMH was the station picked by the IIT students in WIIT’s program poll of last year.

Dr. Spencer Smith Named Associate Professor of IE

Dr. Spencer B. Smith has been appointed associate professor of industrial engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology. Smith has been operations research manager for Montgomery Ward and company. Previously, he had been associated with Raytheon Company and Mergenthaler Litho-type Company, and has served as a consultant to the United Nations.

Dr. Smith received his bachelor of science degree from McGill University in Montreal and his master of science and doctor of engineering science degree from Columbia University. He also did graduate work at Northeastern University. He is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in professional journals and is a member of six professional societies.

At IIT Dr. Smith will serve as chairman of the graduate committee of the industrial engineering department and will supervise graduate and undergraduate courses in operations research and statistics. He will also conduct research in his field.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Dr. Haag Named New Ass't Dean of E & P S

Having completed his doctorate this summer, Dr. Kenneth W. Haag was appointed assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Science. Prior to his appointment as assistant dean, Dr. Haag served as the assistant to the dean from 1961.

Dean Haag

64. Haag has also been instructor for circuit theory courses, basic electronics and an electronics survey course.

Dr. Haag received his BS in Electrical Engineering at IIT in 1950. He completed his MS at IIT in 1962 and his PhD here this summer.

UB Movies

TWENTY HORROR SPECIAL—Friday, October 7
“Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man”
The classic spine-chiller pits Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi in a horror holiday, where’s every man for himself.

“Dracula”
Bela Lugosi gives an historic performance as the arch villain in this horror classic.

TWINS CLASSICS BY FRITZ LANG—Saturday, October 9
“M”
In this film, based on a true incident, Peter Lorre stars as he first plays the role which he later becomes associated with, the sundial villain.

Lorre is caught in a terrifying manhunt, one so severely disrupting the underworld of crime that they in turn organize to catch him. It is Lorre’s triumph that he makes us understand the English and terror of the human being who murders.

“Metropolis”
This film, based on a Science Fiction Classic, portrays a spectacular and remarkable machine world of the future. Many of its ideas and techniques predate those used in H. G. Wells film version of “Things to Come”. The dominant theme is the labyrinthine and amazing architecture of this futuristic city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APO
APO Book Exchange will be making payments on books sold and returning unsold books during last week, October 10-14. The Exchange is open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m.

Debate
The IIT Debate Club plans a demonstration debate on Vietnam on Wednesday, October 12, at 5 p.m. in the HUB. Refreshments will be served.

Regular meetings are planned for Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the HUB.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold an open meeting Tuesday, October 11, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in rooms 303-104 HUB. Mr. Jerry Hamilton, electronics design supervisor of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will speak.

ACS
IIT’s American Chemical Society will hold a meeting in room 118 CB. Faculty members will conduct a question and answer session on grad school and undergraduate opportunities in the department. Regular business will also be discussed.

Chess
UB Recreation Area’s Chess Tournament will start October 10 at 10 a.m. in the HUB Recreation room. Sign-up lists are available in the rec room until Oct. 9.

ITSA
There will be an ITSA meeting open to all students at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, in the HUB.

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Dr. Meyer, New Campus Medic, on Duty Mornings

Dr. Meyer is now benefiting from the services of an additional doctor in the Commonwealth Medical Center. The new physician, Dr. Herbert Meyer, Jr., is on duty from 9-11 am daily in the Commons.

Dr. Meyer's position is filled with the department of psychology at IIT for two years. He holds the position of project director and medical consultant. In the former capacity, he is concerned with the testing of psychologic drugs, a type of medication that affects normal brain function. In technical terms, these drugs include tranquilizers, narcotics, and similar drugs. All experiments with such drugs are done with animals. Since he established his private practice in 1956, he has specialized in internal medicine. However, due to his desire to work in a college community, he is devoting his private practice and will maintain it at a very minimal level.

Dr. Meyer chose IIT not only because of his affiliation with the past two years, but also because he is currently working toward his PhD in psychology there.

Another occupational affiliation of Dr. Meyer is that of consultant to the American Institute for Medical Research. With this firm, he holds several internal medicine plants, as well as a patent for a photographic film for burns and various other skin substitutes processes. He is also conversant with medical devices for the government satellite program.

Some of the various areas with which Dr. Meyer is familiar are scarce, goiter, and cardiac monitoring known as bruxism to the heart. He has also done research in the area of automobile accidents and various resulting reparations. He has written many technical articles on the above subjects as well as other works dealing with internal medicine and skin substitution.

Dr. Meyer admits that he is at times a very controversial man. This is not of his own design but results simply because he believes that by speaking his mind freely on all subjects, he can help eliminate the bias, the half-truths and the blindness that exist in all corners of our lives.

He furthermore states that he has been known to upset the medical community. "In the high-tension situation that exists today, we must refrain as much as possible; whether his skin is black, white, brown, yellow, or whatever, man can only be categorized under one species, that of all being homo sapiens."

The doctor adds that he lives by his beliefs; his home is in an integrated community and he has normal neighborhood relations with inhabitants of the neighborhood.

Politically aligned with the Democratic Party, he enthusiastically remarks, "I think that Medical is a bumbling paperweight monstrously that is the result of the muddling of an initially good idea."

"Concerning the war in Viet Nam, I emphatically state 100 percent behind the American government in its current operation." He further adds, "Where there are tiger there must be tiger hunters."

Having served in the Korean conflict in the interrogation center of military intelligence, Dr. Meyer is thoroughly familiar with the Chinese Communist philosophers and their use of brainwashing and other psychological weapons and devices.

He was attached to the Office of the President of South Korea in the Far East during that war. He is most concerned, stating that Americans should stop worrying about crab grass and concentrate on the grave situation of the world and the problems faced by Americans."

Education is a subject much discussed by Dr. Meyer. He states that education is much too ultra-specialized, almost to the point of being obsessionally narrow. He feels that a liberal arts education should come first to teach the individual how to think.

Dr. Meyer has followed the liberal tradition of the University of Illinois, where he received his education and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He received his Master of Science degree in chemistry in 1951 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry in 1956.

Dr. Meyer's research interests include the synthesis of new compounds, the development of new drugs, and the application of modern techniques to the study of biological systems.

Dr. Meyer is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physiological Society, and the American Society for Microbiology.

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Snoopy vs. R.B: Flying Circus, Thrilling Action
by Herb

In this day and age of hectic happenings and worldly worries, it is a sigh of relief indeed when one can find time to read a book. One should select a book that will satisfy his inner needs (spiritual, psychological, and others) and that will afford him general reading pleasure.

"Snoopy and the Red Baron" by Charles M. Schulz, comes as a fresh breath of air amidst the daily din. It gives a pictorial history of the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of that bold group of daring men who fought high in the skies during the years of the twentieth century.

The knowledge that you are alone in the heavens in a grim revelation of the strength of a man. Snoopy reaches all hearts with his cutting comments, momentary musings, and other whimsical quips as he searches for the skies for that deadly enemy, the Red Baron, Sopwith Camel and Fokker Triplane clash in a bitter duel, and the hero is forced to bail out and make it back through enemy lines. He seeks the aid of a beautiful young French girl and leaves knowing that he may never see her again.

"Curse the Red Baron and his kind! Curse the wickedness in this world! Curse the evil that causes all this unhappiness!"

He rejoices in his company, and in the true spirit of the men who know defeat only in death, he returns to the skies in search of the Red Baron.

It is a delightful book to read, as stirring as any war novel and gripping in its air battles. The portrayal of the young pilot making his way back to rejoin his men is both tender and tense, with the realization that it will not end—he must fly again. Schulz has clearly captured the emotions of the men of the World War I ace-pilot and vividly characterized it in his work.

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Pi Kaps Capture IF Golf Crown, Skulls, Rookie QB Bury Triangle

The annual Inter-Fraternity golf competition took place Sunday, October 2 at Westgate Country Club. Picking up first place honors was Pi Kappa Phi, with a total score of 359. Phi Kappa Sigma took second with 372, followed by Alpha Sigma Phi, 379. The medalist was Gene Poley, a freshman from Alpha Sigma Phi, with an 83.

This week also saw the opening of the IF football season. Theta Xi met Sigma Phi Epsilon in the first game on Monday, October 3. A close fought battle throughout, the game ended in a 6-6 tie. Sig Eps drew first blood midway in the first half when safety Joe Brown picked off a TX pass and scampered 20 yards to paydirt.

Near the close of the half, Bill Ziegler put Theta Xi on the board when he gathered in a pass from quarterback Kenny Meadors and picked his way through the defense for the score. The point after failed, and neither team mounted a scoring threat in the second half.

In the other early game, Phi Kappa Sigma established itself as a definite contender for the IF crown. Led by rookie quarterback Ken Iheala, the Skulls rolled over Triangle 15-0. The Phi Kaps couldn't get their offense clicking in the first half, but their defense held Triangle to but one first down.

The first march the Skulls put on after halftime brought results. The climax of the march was a 15-yard TD strike from Iheala to Tight End Donald. Humes found Glenn Davison all alone in the corner for the extra point. On the final play after the kickoff, the Phi Kap front line swarmed through and nailed the Triangle quarterback for a safety.

A 50-yard pitch from Humes to runner and Bill Brown set up the Skulls' final TD. It came on a 25-yard toss from Humes to Mike Belleire.

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