ITSA Ratifies Change In UB Exec Structure

Of the many by-law revisions before the Illinois Tech Students Association Board of Control at its last meeting held Oct. 3, the only one to pass was the reorganization of Union Board's executive committee.

According to UB president Tom Linnerblad, the change was made in order to make the functions of the top executive positions and make things run more smoothly.

The positions of ITSA Public Relations chairman and Board Committee chairmen are still up for grabs. Interested students should submit applications to the Dean of Students office.

Reed Attempts To Upset Dawson for House Seat

by Fred Polchert

David R. Reed, who is running for the congressional seat of the First District as an independent Republican, is opposing William Dawson, the Democrat who has held that position for 24 years. ITT is located in the midst of the First Congressional District, which is bounded on the north by Cermak Road, on the east by the lake, Cottage Grove, and on the west by Narragansett Avenue, so Reed, who gained an exclusive interview to Technology News last week, is very confident of defeating the eight-year-old Dawson on Nov. 8.

When running against Dawson, explained Reed, you are opposing a machine which has had about thirty years to organize. Even though we are very optimistic.

"For example," continued Reed, "our own polls show that people simply do not like Dawson. In the last ten years the situation in our district has become progressively worse. The machine has got to go; it simply is not benefitting the people".

Reed also emphasized that he plans to stay on the political front. "Breaking a machine such as Dawson's is a very small task, and if the movement is not quite enough, this should certainly be through the next election. Even if it only averages forty percent of the vote, we are in a position to bargain for concessions," declared Reed.

Rettaliata Report to Trustees Cites Progress of Current Fund Drive

Nearly $15,000,000 has been committed to the current $23,000,000 ITT fundraising drive. This figure was certified by President John Rettaliata in his annual report to the Board of Trustees published this past month.

This figure does not include nearly $5,000,000 in matching funds provided by a Freed Foundation. The figure includes grants from government agencies.

Dr. Rettaliata's report also announced an all-time high in the operating expenditures of ITT and its research affiliates, ITTRI and the Institute of Gas Technology. More than $15,000,000 was spent last year, compared to $8,000,000 for the previous year.

The assets of the school, which were valued at $30,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, have increased to more than $90,000,000. The school has increased its endowment to more than $12,300,000 since last year.

Crowning of Queen To Highlight IF Ball; Lou Brown Orchestra To Provide Music

The selection of IF Ball Queen will be made tomorrow night at the annual Interfraternity Grand. The Ball begins at 8:30 pm in the Merchandise Mart. Lou Brown and his ten piece orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Each of the fraternity houses has nominated its own candidate for the honor of IF Ball Queen. Alpha Epsilon Pi's candidate is Lynda Tens, escorted by Mike Brennan, and Alpha Sigma Phi's Pat Coughlin, escorted by Dave Fiedler. Marlene Geiger, escorted by Dave Derw, will represent Delta Tau Delta, and Greek Junior Amy Jones, escorted by Rich O'Grady, is Phi Kappa Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon's candidate is Peggy North, escorted by Ernest G. Reed, and Sigma Phi Epsilon's candidate is Wendy Ferron, escorted by Tom Kruseke, will represent the Tri Sigma candidates.

The nominees for IF Ball Queen will be based on their appearance, charm, and poise. The panel of judges will be comprised of faculty members of local modeling schools and of faculty members from ITT.

The entertainment will be provided by master hypnotist Edwin H. O. Barret. Barret will present a demonstration in the art of hypnosis and hypnotic behavior.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented by Chris Krugger, escorted by Joe Hovey, and Alpha Epsilon Phi's candidate is Wendy Bell, escorted by Art Martin. Theta Xi has nominated Sewa H. Kruseke, escorted by Tom Kruseke, and Alpha Sigma Phi's candidate is Wendy Ferron, escorted by Tom Kruseke, will represent the Tri Sigma candidates.

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More Forceful Action Needed From ITSA Social Committee

The present structure of the ITSA social committee should be given a good looking over.

The social committee, which is headed by the ITSA Social Chairman, is composed of ten members. Included on the committee are the social chairman of each of the four classes, the UB social chairman, the IFC social chairman, and the president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the ITSA Board of Control.

With a committee so large, and seemingly so equitable in the representation of the student, one would expect that a great deal of positive action in the planning of school social events could take place.

This isn't exactly what is occurring. To begin with, the social committee as a whole has not, as yet, met under its new chairman, Rose Brewer.

One cannot foresee the series of events with last year's on-again, off-again I-Ball, in which Miss Brewer took the reins of obligation for the dance, by mid-year and spent a great deal of time in trying to make the I-Ball a success.

According to Miss Brewer, the time she spent on the I-Ball took away from any time she might have had to spend on other functions of the social committee.

One such "other function," according to the ITSA constitution, is the printing of a calendar, which lists school social events. According to Brewer, last semester a verbal agreement was made with Union Board that as long as UB wanted to print a similar "social calendar," the ITSA social committee would not duplicate the UB efforts by printing another calendar.

We have one question. Why should Union Board be printing this calendar? It would seem hard to believe that the UB social committee cannot handle this, as it is one of their obligations.

The basic obligations of the social committee are few. The committee is responsible for the planning and direction of the ITSA all-school social events, including the I-Ball, and the now non-existent Homecoming.

Since we have not had a Homecoming in the past two years, and the prospect of having one this year is dim, it would seem that the social committee has little to do. Why then do they have to relinquish one of their few remaining obligations (ie. the printing of a calendar) to Union Board.

One of the major points we are concerned with is that the ITSA Social Committee is doing nothing to coordinate all the school social events.

It seems reasonable that, since ITSA is the "parent" group of all the organizations on campus, the social committee should be responsible for coordinating which need be done.

The basic structure of the social committee seems to prevail. Despite this structure, it seems internal communication problems on the committee and the Board of Control exist, and much of the work which should and could be done is not being handled.

Chad Mitchell? Or Chad And Comic Friend?

What happened to the Chad Mitchell concert? Did the audience realize that they had paid to see a "satirist" for almost one-tenth of the price instead of the featured performer?

Certainly, not. and this delightful innovation was not appreciated, as could be witnessed by the reaction of the audience to the "sophisticated, social commentary" delivered by Mr. David Sterenberg. It seems that we must have saturated ourselves to an absurd level, and the excuse "they didn't understand it" does not hold at all. The material was not very funny and delivered in poor taste.

It is our hope that Union Board be a tad more careful in their presentation of such fine and distinctive programs.
Ceremony Notes Chem Change; Building Named Wishnick Hall

Formal ceremony for the renaming of the Chemistry Building in honor of Robert Wishnick took place Monday, October 17 in the auditorium of that building. Wishnick Hall was named in recognition of Mr. Wishnick's leadership and of his support of the university and its development program. In January of this year, he gave MIT $1 million dollars as an unrestricted gift.

IT is also expressing its appreciation for the assistance from Mr. Wishnick's company by naming the newly remodeled underground laboratories in the building the Wishnick Chemical Laboratories.

Presiding over the ceremony was IIT President John kettenbach. After an invocation by the university chaplain, the Reverend Dr. Stephen Barnwell, Mr. Wishnick made the presentation of the building, and Max Moning, president and chief executive officer of Wishnick Chemical Company, presented the Wishnick Chemical Laboratories.

The presentations were accepted by Lester Armour, chairman of the IIT Board of Trustees. The appreciation of the faculty was expressed by Dr. Hans L. Pearson, chairman of the IIT Faculty Council. Stuart Agers, president of ITS, expressed the appreciation of the students.

Mr. Wishnick said in acknowledging the honor, "I have always been interested in the school (IIT) for having made it possible for me to attend. In granting me a scholarship for the first year and permitting me to work for my tuition the next three years. Had it not been for such help, I doubt if I would have been able to finish my college education."

Three Fellowship Programs Require Applications Shorty

Applications for three large fellowship programs are due by the end of the month. The programs are the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, and the Rhodes Scholarships.

All three programs require that candidates be nominated by a faculty member. Liberal Arts Dean Hans Maskell is the facilitator representative for all three programs; all nominations must be cleared through him.

In addition, those applying for Wilson and Danforth fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests by October 29.

The Wilson and Danforth fellowships are primarily intended for those interested in pursuing a career in college teaching. The Rhodes program provides scholarships to Oxford University in England.

Candidates for Wilson and Danforth fellowships must be entering graduate school in the fall of 1967. Candidates for Rhodes scholarships must be juniors or seniors. The Wilson fellowship is for one academic year but renewable for up to four years, and the Rhodes Scholarship for two years.

This is a reminder that for instead of, as in an "they apply" funny kind of be application.
ITSA (Continued from page 1) committee, and Austin Winthrop to head the tutoring committee. A Who's Who committee was named by ITSA President Stu Agres and approved by the Board of Control. It is composed of Len Stobodit, chairman; Paul Gordon, Rich Greb, Mike Bellelite, Wayne Wilkinson, and Les Ver.

A few new motions were acted upon. Social Chairman Rose Brewer moved that ITSA appoint a committee of interested board members to investigate the possibility of printing an activities calendar this semester. The motion passed.

Mike Bellelite, junior class president, moved that the chairman of Pub Board be given a vote on the ITSA Board of Control. In the absence of a rules chairman, Agres pointed out that that would have to be taken care of by a constitutional amendment, which requires a two-thirds majority in an all student election.

Concert, Film Program, Art Exhibit Highlight India Week India Week, sponsored by the IIT India Association, will take place October 24-28. Events will include a film, a concert, a variety show, and an arts and crafts exhibit.

Highlight of the week will be the concert featuring celebrated classical Indian singer Mrs. M. S. Subbulakshmi. Her performance here is part of her first American tour.

Mrs. Subbulakshmi is very famous in India. The late Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi once said that he "would rather hear Subbulakshmi speak a song than any other sing it."

Her concert will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 25, in the HUB. Admission price is $2.

A film about India will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 25, in the HUB. Three hours of movies will touch upon all aspects of Indian life.

An exhibit of Indian arts and crafts will be open all week. The exhibit can be viewed from 9 am to 5 pm at the Inter-Cultural Center Lounge, 55 East Thirty-third Street.

Capping the week's activities will be a variety show at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 27, in the HUB.

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Buder Appointed New Director
Of Metropolitan Studies Center

Dr. Stanley Buder has been appointed as director of the Metropolitan Studies Center of the Institute of Technology. The center was established in 1963, under the leadership of Dr. Buder, as an interdepartmental program of education and research dealing with the major problems of urban areas.

Beginning at the undergraduate level, the center's program prepares students for the increasing number of administrative positions in governmental agencies, for positions with civic and community organizations, and for careers as teachers and city managers.

In order to prepare students to deal with urban problems of traffic congestion, blight, air and water pollution, housing and community planning, inadequate educational and health facilities, the center uses an interdisciplinary approach. This approach draws on the knowledge of specialists in commerce, government, and industry as well as in education.

Professor Buder received his PhD from the University of Chicago. He has recently completed a study entitled "Pullman as an Experiment in Industrial Order and Community Planning, 1880-1930" which analyzes an early Chicago example of modern city planning. His article "Social Control and Town Planning in the Gilded Age," will be published shortly by the Journal of the American Institute of Planners. He has recently served on the Central Committee of the Chicago Area Historical Records Council.

Captain Coughran Appointed
Asst. AFROTC Professor

Captain Joe F. Coughran, USAF, has been appointed as assistant professor of Air Force Officer Training at the Illinois Institute of Technology, beginning in the fall of 1963.

Captain Coughran, a native of McAllen, Texas, attended Texas A & M, where he received his BS in industrial engineering as well as his AFROTC commission through the AFROTC program. He entered active duty in October 1959, receiving pilot training at Bainbridge AFB, Georgia, and later at Webb AFB, Texas. His first assignment was to Hill AFB, Utah, where he flew the C-124 Globemaster.

He spent 2½ years with the 36th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, based in Japan. He flew 38 combat support missions over Viet-Nam, participating in the rescue of eight downed US pilots, and consequently was awarded the Air Medal. He is now stationed at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Captain Coughran will be the instructor and advisor for the AFROTC junior class.

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Educator Robert Havighurst Talks On Affluent Society's Inequalities

by William Grigsby

Dr. Robert J. Havighurst was the guest speaker at the first of a series of discussion lectures sponsored by the Union Board. His topic was "Education and Mass Culture."

From the beginning, it was evident that Union Board's preparation for the lecture was lacking. Seating facilities for the audience were totally inadequate, and the presentation by the introductory speaker was inappropriate.

Beginning the lecture, Dr. Havighurst stated that the people in technology are becoming more responsible for mass culture in society than the individuals in the fields of humanity and social science.

"Technology has given us an affluent society by means of increases in productivity, average income, and real income. We are heading toward a good society with more equitable distribution of goods."

Continuing, Professor Havighurst regretfully revealed that "with all our affluence, we (America) offer less productivity of non-material goods and have less equitable distribution of such goods than some of the impoverished nations of the world."

Finally narrowing his discussion to a more limited range, Dr. Havighurst defined mass culture as what most people do with their free time, that is, whatever most people do most of the time outside of their employee environment, be it good or bad, must be included as a part of mass culture.

Four major factors usually determine how an individual spends his free time: Dr. Havighurst listed them as follows: (1) the amount of education (formal)—this is less important than would be expected; (2) the nature of society—meaning the ethnic background; (3) the state of religion of the society; and (4) the ideology of the society—for example, if religion is the heart or base of a society, then religion consumes much free time.

Today, as Dr. Havighurst points out, the modern criterion for the use of free time consists of two parts. First, the object of which we direct our free time should stem from tradition; it should be related to our cultural background. Second, the standard for the use of free time should be independent of the consumer's taste. He stated that "this standard should be of quality, based on aesthetic principles that may or may not be popular at the time."

"In the past, the ethics of non-work activity were obscured by the glorification of work. Today, it appears that society is so degrading its work to the point that a man's life is no longer measured by his work. More and more men will slowly be devoted to cultural expansion of free time."

Comparing the extent of free time in the modern society to that in the past, Professor Havighurst concluded that the manual worker has made the greatest gain in free time, this is due primarily to technology. The bureaucrat, who must fit into the (Continued on page 8)

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Chad Mitchell Concert Fine in Parts, Other Areas Lacking in Quality

by Bob Grab

The Chad Mitchell concert, held last Saturday at the HUB, looked like a student trying to set both ends of a curve at the same time. It had moments of sublime brilliance. Unfortunately, it also had moments of total idiocy.

Before discussing the show, it might be noted that Chad Mitchell is no longer strictly a folk-singer. He is an entertainer and a song stylist who draws on a wide range of sources for his material. And, as a stylist, he opens himself to criticism on his arrangements and interpretations as well as his singing ability.

The first half of the concert was extremely poor. It started with Mitchell's microphone being inoperative in the middle of his first number, and his singing his second number into a poor substitute which nullified much of the range and fullness of his voice. With the repair of the microphone came two more songs and the introduction of Nanook Dylan Zimmerman, alias David Steinberg, a fugitive from the Second City players. Steinberg proceeded to present satire for the next half hour. Unfortunately, much of his material was in poor taste and appeared to say nothing about those aspects of society being considered. With but a few exceptions, his lines were not even funny.

After intermission, Mitchell returned to the stage. Throughout the second half he demonstrated his versatility as a performer. His song choices varied from the soft and slow to the humorous and the serious.

And he did more than just sing his songs. Indeed, he almost acted out through rough facial expression, hand movements and bearing.

Perhaps the strongest portion of the performance was the rendition of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime." He presented this song with a variation of mood and power to fit its meaning. He carried a feeling of lost grandeur caught in current despair of pride and need all interwoven in the lyrics of the song. His rendition is easily the finest I've heard.

In short, Mitchell showed his ability as a single, and this ability is great. He can, and did sing in any and all styles, and proved he can carry an idea even when singing in a foreign language. Without Mave Steinberg, and without the technical flaws of the first five minutes, the concert would have been truly a few one.

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Reed Bids for Congress

(Continued from page 1) has to protect his vote at the polls, and to accomplish this end, Reed’s main emphasis has been to obtain a large, competent force of poll watchers.

Essentially, to achieve victory, we need poll watchers to protect our interest on Election Day. Otherwise, our work will go down the drain,” commented Reed.

Handling the drive for poll watchers is the function of the New Breed Committee, a group consisting of about one thousand young men and women.

The Committee was organized in 1964 to bring about social reform, through positive political action, in the exploited communities of Chicago’s south and west sides.

The Committee’s aim is to have one person familiar with the area at each polling place, in addition to one or two poll watchers.

Contributions to the Reed campaign are rather poor. Some help has come since Reed and Republican Senatorial candidate Charles Percy have joined forces, but enough money for radio time is still lacking. Reed has also received aid from the Ogilvie forces and from a group of Republican businessmen.

Reed added: “This is almost strictly a one hundred percent volunteer effort. We can’t even pay the poll watchers.”

In line with the image of the New Breed Committee, Reed is only 25 years old. He studied political science at Drake University on a basketball scholarship, and is now married and has two children.

Anyone interested in aiding Reed in his bid to unseat Dawson, who, according to Reed, has not authorized and passed a piece of legislation designed to aid his constituents in his 24 years as a Congressman, should contact his headquarters at 6425 S. Cottage Grove or call 493-1800.

Havighurst

(Continued from page 6) large organization, has also gained while the professional and the entrepreneur have made little. If any, gain in available free time. He believes the latter to be the result of the fact that while self-employed, self-gain comes only through determination.

When discussing mass culture, it is impossible not to mention mass media. Dr. Havighurst related these two by saying that mass media not only produces mass culture, but is a result of it.

One of the shortcomings of the lecture was that the television was continuously mentioned as the component of mass media for cultural expansion.

Making several predictions, Professor Havighurst suggests that limited adult education will be available in the future, presumably supported by the government. He also believes that within the next fifteen years a cultural center will be established in Chicago, and that the government supported National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities will undertake massive cultural expansion throughout the United States.

To this reporter, the event was a marred finish, not only because of the mass manipulation, but also because of the undeveloped qualities of the lecturer. Dr. Havighurst did not make a clear cut presentation, as a speaker he was objectively discursive and his closing remarks—some thing to the effect that he was rushing off because he didn’t want to keep a class waiting at the U of C—was certainly below his dignity.

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Chicago Symphony Pop Concert Begins Tomorrow

by Bird

The first popular concert of the season will be presented by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, October 22 at 3:30 pm at the Auditorium. Mr. Martinon will conduct the orchestra in a program featuring principal harp of the Chicago Symphony, Edward Drutinsky. He will perform Tchaikovsky's Introduction, Chanson et Petit Roman from Berlioz' Harp Concerto, and Steven Staryk, concert master for the orchestra, will be heard as violin soloist in Mozart's "Meditation" from Thais. Lablache's Overture to Le Roi d'Ys will open the concert. Also programmed are both of Bizet's L'Arlésienne Suites. Tickets are available at the Auditorium Box Office. 

As a reminder to the public that the season will begin with a concert on October 3, at 3:30 pm, at the Auditorium, tickets may be purchased at the box office. The concert will feature Edward Drutinsky, principal harpist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 

Relativity Expert Synge to Talk At Conference

Dr. J. L. Synge of the Dublin (Ireland) Institute for Advanced Studies, one of the world's leading authorities on the theory of relativity, will speak at the eighth meeting of the Society for Natural Philosophy, held on October 21 (1966) at the ITT campus. "Natural philosophy" is a classic term emphasizing the basic scenarios of natural phenomena, particularly physics and mechanics, and the relationship of natural philosophers, as opposed to "philosophers", to the natural philosophers of the Socratic and Aristotelian schools.

Dr. Peter Chiarulli, chairman of the department of mechanics at ITT, said that the conference will be held in its fourth year.

Lectures and discussions are open to the public free of charge. Synge will lecture on the topic of relativity and will be assisted by Dr. C. H. G. Smith, a professor of natural philosophy.

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Wrestling Squad Will Begin Practice in Early November

Official workouts for this sea- son's Duals teams are sched- uled to begin in the first week of November. The team will meet in the gym room at De LaSalle from 4:30 to 6:00 pm.

Returning this year is Captain George Sincich, who was un der- rated in last year's contests. Al- so underrated, Tony Sorensen, is back to wrestle in the 137 pound division. Big Dick Rosicky, who won his last five consecutive challenges, is back to wrestle in the heavyweight spot.

Doug Stewart, a senior, and Tom Kinkaid, a junior, both losing only two decisions in last season's meets, are returning to fill the 130 and 134 positions respectively. Larry Stagner, a sophomore, will be with the team again, looking at the 167 pound spot.

Co-enters this year include Elmhurst, Aurora, Concordia, Wheaton, Lewis, University of Chi- cago, and Milwaukee. The first meet is with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle on No- vember 30. The team's three home meets will be played at De LaSalle.

Returning to coach the mat- men this season is Tony Bar- core. Coach Babcock has been with us for 14 years and helped the team to gain a 6-2 record last season. As the team is seek- ing depth in its numbers this year, new men are encouraged to turn out for practice. November 2.

Tech Cagers Begin Practice, Adjust to Smaller Gym, Floor

by Jerry Jacobson

If you notice any large bulging bodies wandering around camp- us looking as if they are walking on egg shells and trying not to break them, you may give them a sympathetic smile. These people are the sacrificing souls who cast being title, which causes acute cases of skin-splinters.

Friday, Oct. 14 witnessed the official opening of the 1966-67 season with seven lettermen and about ten non-letterman fans dis- satised competing for the atten- tion of Coach Glennie and Mariatch.

With a few days of practice, the teams seems to be shaping up well. After about a month of sweating away the summer's dis- sipation and a few more weeks of practices and games, the team should look forward to impres- sing last year's 9-11 record.

The people are somewhat big- ger and heavier than last year.

Three new people will be a great help this year are Jerry- Arnold, Jim Brit, and Jim Winter. Arnold and Brit are both letter- men who were unable to play last year, and Winter is a fresh- man from DePaul high school on the north side.

The De LaSalle gym which the team is now occupying is somewhat smaller than regul- ar and the seating capacity is full, but this is not a disadvantage because the team is big and somewhat slow and the crowds for the games are usually nil anyway.

Tech Cagers in new gym.

The Tote Board

by Mike Belleire

As a technical school in a technical age, IIT plays an impor- tant role in the future of our nation and the world. Because of the nature of the school, and the high level of work expected from the students here, athletics must necessarily take a back seat to academics.

However, "taking a back seat," being completely unimpor- tant are two very different concepts. Here at Tech it seems sports are unimportant. This view, however, is not predicated on the fault of the administration or the athletic department, but the fault of the Tech student.

The problem, I feel, is the lack of inspiration, or what ever you want to call it, for the student to become interested in sports. In short, we have "zero spirit." The way things are now, we cannot even expect a movement from Tech students, a swelling wave of school spirit. Instead, school spirit must be "sold" by those people and organizations which can do the selling. ISSA, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Dorm Council, and individual organizations such as Honor 1.

There are many methods by which these groups can set. For example, ISSA could take on a public relations campaign, posters, hand- bills, whatever they can do. Intramural sports on campus could start going to athletic contests, and encouraging their friends to attend.

The competition between the Intramural, Interfraternity and Dorm teams in various sports could be set up to get more people interested in sports in general, and develop spirit. I think it would be tremendous for the school, the players, and the students to see the De LaSalle gym filled with spectators for any or all of our teams' Tech basketball games.

IIFC could be a big asset in promoting spirit on campus. They are the governing body of the fraternities. Typically, interfraternity events generate a great deal of spirit among the houses. Why can't IIFC promote some of this spirit to all campus sports? Although it seems far fetched, offering some sort of "school spirit" trophy might be one idea.

Ph2 Kaps, Sigs Take League Titles; IF Football Enters Playoff Tournay

by Bob Koch

As the IF football season nears its close, the Sigs and the Phi Kaps have clinched their re- spective league championships and two into the second round of the playoffs. The Skulls fin- ished the season with force, whipping AEPi 33-8 and Phi Kaps 9-0 in the last game. The Sigs won one TD against the AEPis, and the Phi Kaps defeated the Skulls by a 9-yard field goal.

The Sigs are in the playoffs, and the Phi Kaps defeated the Skulls 33-8 in the last game.

The Skulls were defeated by the AEPis in the last game.