'Uncle John' says good bye to Tech

By Jim Blair

John Joseph Schommer, director of placement, director of athletics, member of the board of trustees, and professor of industrial chemistry at Illinois Tech, today announced his retirement, effective September 1.

认识 to the Illinois Institute of Technology, Schommer has been the sports RECORD of the Institute in his many capacities.

The big man with the rugged, well developed frame, as he was as a student at the University of Chicago, followed his graduation from Tech with a degree in chemical engineering. For many years he coached student-athletes at Illinois Tech.

In 1922 he was appointed athletic director and later was named to the board of trustees and executive board of placement.

An ardent football enthusiast, Schommer served as an official in the Big Ten for 31 years and has been the president of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee. In addition he has served as a member of the National Professional Football League, serving with most of the Chicago Bears from the 1941-42 season, his last active year with a professional team.

As chemical dean during the last four and one-half years, Schommer was responsible for the administration of the engineering school, maintaining a steady flow of graduates in his concern.

Schommer, a graduate of Illinois Tech from the high school, where he completed the course in three years.

At the time he was the basketball team then competing for the championship at the St. Louis Fair in 1922 and still held the two-sport record at the time.

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Start new probe of cheating

An investigation of cheating at IIT has been started by the Illinois Tech administration, with the creation of a special committee at its meeting.

Attention has been focused on the matter in recent weeks by a disciplinary committee regarding the conduct of all students, preparing reports of blue books and the use of different colored alternate quiz sheets.

Solutions to the problem were discussed at the meeting of the faculty held April 7, Regina D. Pinn, special assistant of students, stated, "The IIT faculty has made it clear that any specific violation is to be handled by the disciplinary committee, and it was made clear that any student who plans to appeal a decision must be reported to the student office.

Faculty reaction to the recent probe has been varied, with many department heads adopt most of the provisions, causing some to be interpreted as a move against cheating.

According to George Bowman, IIT president, "We are taking this incident as a starting point to determine the extent of cheating on the campus and to establish a more complete system of grading. We are making an attempt to prevent cheating by having a system of regular examinations, and we are trying to make the atmosphere of cheating less attractive for future attempts."

Opportunity knocks for repulsive IIT men

Are you the ugliest man on campus?

IIT's first Ugly Man election, under the sponsorship of Chicago Alpha Phi Omega, will be held during the women's basketball season.

"Ugly Man" elections are held at many universities, and Alpha Phi Omega president and Alpha Phi Omega president, "We are opposed to this type of behavior, and we are trying to prevent it by establishing these rules."

"To vote for an 'Ugly Man' candidate, the voter must have a photo of the participant in question under the name of the candidate. Each photo will consist of one vote, and the vote will be cast.

To enter the competition, a candidate must submit a petition with the student's signature plus his own name and two 4x5 inch photographs to the Technology News office by the deadline, March 3. Alpha Phi Omega will supply the smallest with pictures if he has none available."

A beautiful loving couple will be awarded the winner, according to a statement. He stated that if the competition was "good and successful, there will be an additional reward for a film company that agrees to do a film of the event."

ITSA changes up for vote Monday

Ratification of a new student government bill will be up to the Tech student body in a special election to be held Monday. The election will be open to the North Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The measure, a series of constitutional amendments, have been approved by the Illinois Tech Student Assembly as a means of changing the character of student government.

Briefly summarized, the amendments include:

1. Re-establishing of the student assembly as the representative body for all students.

2. Approval of the new constitution and bylaws of the Student Assembly.

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Combined charity drive ends today

The first combined charity drive at Illinois Tech was launched Tuesday at an all-school assembly in the North Student Union auditorium.

The King Cole Trio, opening of-which caused some difficulty, came thru with an inimitable performance. They presented many of their trademark selections such as "Enchantable You," "Little Girl," "The Man I Love," and "Paper Moon" during the course of the hour's appearance.

George Brown, president of VNSA, and Joe Goldsmith, chairman of the assembly, outlined the purposes of the assembly and the reasons for the concerted fund raising drive.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, distributed pledge cards to the audience. These cards may be returned to booths in the North and South Student Unions by 5 p.m. today.

"With only $200 in cash and pledges returned thus far, we are still short of the following goal of $1 per student," Goldsmith said. "We are hoping that the response will swell this total." Pledge cards may still be obtained at the booths and pledged money conveniently paid at the

For graduate Elanna Morgan, Mount Holyoke '49

"...an Elgin"

There's a charm in owning a beautiful stainless-steel Elgin Watch. For beneath its beauty is Elgin's exclusive DuraPower System that eliminates 99% of all spring failures and timekeeping failures. Suggest to those planning a graduation watch for you that they'll be happy with an Elgin... an Elgin Watch, with the DuraPower System on the dial.

Only an Elgin has the DuraPower System.

JUNIOR WEEK-OPEN HOUSE Chairman Jack Davoust (left) makes last-minute preparations for the big weekend with his two right-hand men, Leo Jacobson and Bill Cohn. Preparations have been made to handle a bigger turnout than last year's, when 25,000 visitors were attracted to the campus to establish a record high.

Start construction of railroad building

Construction was started this week on the new Association of American Railroads research campus, following award of the contract to Federal Constructors, Incorporated.

Completion of the building, which will serve as headquarters for the research and testing staffs of the mechanical and engineering divisions and the container bureau of AAR, is scheduled for the middle of November.

It will be located near the northwest corner of the university's campus. It will run north and south along Federal Street between East and South Streets. An important feature of the building will be a test track built along the New York Central tracks west of the building.

Dimensions of the structure will be 350 ft. by 100 ft. with two stories and a full basement. Total cost, including fixtures, equipment, and buildings, will be $4,000,000.

The general design is in the modern functional style of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, head of Illinois Institute of Technology's architecture department. The building will be of brick and glass and the structure is to be completed by 1962.

SCHOMMER

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...world's indoor high-jump record, 8 feet, 11 inches.

He performed equally well at the University of Chicago in four successful campaigns: track, basketball, baseball, and baseball, winning 12 letters and receiving acclaim as All-American and All-American in track. Three-time All-American center in basketball, and member of the Olympic track team. In the spring of 1941, the Holmes Foundation of Los Angeles placed a $5,000 scholarship on the University of Illinois. A four-year All-American basketball team.

Schommer's undergraduate days coincided with the "golden era of sports" at the University of Chicago. He played on three championship basketball teams, captained the men's basketball and varsity football teams, and was a title-winning track team. He led the Western Athletic Conference in 1909 with a .478 average.

Schommer came to Illinois Tech in 1911 to take a degree in chemical engineering. He remained active until recently in the academic field as a football and basketball player, and has been a leader of the alumni association. He has been active in the Alumni association, serving as president of the organization for 11 years. In 1920 he received the first Alumni Award for distinguished service, and in 1946 was awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the Alumni association.

The three athletic teams, only one team, not the football team, striping the Illinois Tech name only, and the women's basketball team, have taken the national title in athletics. After his retirement, he will continue to devote time and energy to the university and other projects in the Illinois Tech building program.
License exams set for May 24

Edwin R. Whitefield, member of the Illinois Professional Engineers Examination Committee, announced this week that the examination of applicants for professional engineer licenses will be held May 24.

Under the rules of the Illinois State Department of Registration and Education, any graduate or student in his last term of an accredited engineering college may apply for the theoretical or "Engineering-in-Training" examination.

Any student, in line for graduation in June may apply for the examination and the student must notify the Board of Registration and Education for the Illinois Tech Students Association to be held on May 15. If 20 or more applications are received from Illinois Tech students, examinations will be held on campus. All applications will be notified at the time of the examination.

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ITSA charge throws yoke to students

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Today last day to preregister!

Student preregistration will be completed today. All applications for classes and summer school will be due by 5:00 p.m., and students failing to meet the deadline will not be allowed to register for classes in accordance with the regulations.

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For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilson in "I'll Remember April"

(A Capitol Recording)

I found the answer to cigarette mildness years ago... and it's Camel's... and they taste so good!

Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

Camels!

I found the answer to cigarette mildness years ago... and it's Camel's... and they taste so good!

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Other schools have it too
Student newspapers voice cheating problem

There is perhaps as little cheating at Tech as at any college, meaning that 85 percent of the student body practices it regularly and with varying degrees of ingenuity. The fact is not particularly noteworthy in our present society, which defines education as a system of competitive examinations to be given from kindergarten up.

...the conclusion is inescapable: there should be a system of competitive examinations; otherwise, no one is in a position to study, no passing and no failure. Education would then have to be a game, as it is, or an enjoyable possibility. That's the reason for the rest of it.

—The Tennessee Tech Oracle

The important thing for us is to do it...:)

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Letters to the Editor
Wants profs’ names on class schedules

To the Editor:
I don’t understand the reason for omitting the names of class instructors from the Illinois Tech schedule of classes.

The omission becomes particularly disturbing when one discovers that many of his instructors fall in the mediocre category. Admitting that well qualified men are more difficult to find and that it may be more difficult to find the scholars than the mediocrity, it still seems proper that a student be able to choose instructors from the comparatively few who are taught in his field. There is nothing unjust about it. It is not just for the better men first, and leaving the others for the last. With the registration procedure planned properly, there would be a greater number of men in each class.

The statement that students are not capable enough to judge their instructors is hardly worthy of comment.

The division of instructions from the class schedule is due to negligence, the error should be corrected.

—J. B. Roberts

Bid sales again

To the Editor:
In reply to the above grievances voiced in this column and in “Blowing the Gaff” about the “selected” way of selecting Junior Prom Committee members, I have another surprise for you. Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., the Prom Committee will announce the names of the people who have reserved a bid or a table before those honored groups placed their orders. And for those that will fall back on that old excuse, “I didn’t know you would reserve a table with our friends,” I can only say that you don’t have the foresight to invite those to the booth and ask them on Monday night.

—Steve Smith, Chairman Junior Prom Committee

Slipstick

The parents of a girl away going to college gave a party last night. The little sister, only five, was grabbed to bed at an early hour. Shortly after midnight the party group went home. There were only four children left in the new darkened living room.

Down the stairway came the five-year-old girl, mad as the proverbial cat had been, her pinafore dripping. She stalked into the room indignantly and contrived each male guest to be to blame.

"You or you," she declared, pointing to each in turn, "how do you suppose I got on? I was never so durned alone.

Overheard at the ceiling.

"Well, is she a Cook?" the two college men are here, Second Cook: "Outside, then! Why, you never were durned alone.

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Caroline Dean
Former GE engineer named to ARF post
Harvey J. Finison, former application engineer for the General Electric Company, has been named assistant chairman of the electrical engineering department of Armour Research Foundation.

ASCE meet next week
Northwestern university will be host to the American Society of Civil Engineers Midwest Section meeting Friday and Saturday.

The kick-off session Friday afternoon will feature talks centering around large-scale engineering projects.

A business meeting will be held Saturday morning followed by a luncheon. Field trips in place of civil engineering lectures have been arranged for the afternoon.

The afternoon session of the convention, a dinner-dance, will be held Saturday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The newly-built Northwestern Technological Institute will be open for inspection by student and civil engineers, representing many Midwestern colleges attending the convention.

Industry meet included in Open House
A conference for small industry will be held Friday as part of the annual open house celebration at Technology Center.

Invitations have been extended to employers, owners, and managers of industries in the Chicago area employing less than 100 persons. Theme of the conference will be service to small industry by education and research.

Tours of the facilities of the school and the laboratories of the research foundation will be featured during the conference.

At a noon luncheon Dr. John T. Batazzara, chief of engineering, will speak on "The Engineer and Small Industry.”

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
Pennsylvania Railroad
MONDAY, APRIL 26
Continental Can Company
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Kimberly-Clark Corporation

It serves her right!

MARY JANE gives the telephone in her house a real work-out.

But we're not worried a bit. We know Mary Jane's telephone is going to keep right on delivering good service year after year.

Because the Bell System puts a lot of time, thought, and testing into making telephone equipment as rugged and trouble-free as possible.

Tests are constantly under way at the Bell Telephone Laboratories. There, for example, new types of telephone instruments are put through a school of hard knocks. Dials and other parts are given strength and wear tests. Even the bottom of the telephone set has been designed and checked to make sure that it will not scratch or stain furniture.

Such tests--on little things as well as on big things--help give you the world's best telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

Tech tours started
A series of Saturday morning public tours at Technology Center will take visitors through modern classroom buildings and laboratories.

Guides will start with the groups at 10 a.m. from the Administration office on the second floor of the North Union building on 32nd and Federal streets. Groups or individuals may join a tour any Saturday morning. No reservations are necessary.

A door magician amuses kids, whose shorts always seemed fine in two.

Hand his better half adorns ‘Arrows in-center scene’

If your shorts are the saw-blade variety or the creeping Indian variety--pitch to Arrow shorts and you won’t have one squirm per term.

Arrow shorts come in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper hammers and the "Comforted" label.

You don’t want it!

ARROW SHORTS DON’T HAVE IT!

It is this center, across to shorts that ruins comfort. Arrow shorts have no center seam at all. They are cut for really comfort.

Come in and see our new assortment of Arrow underwear.

Shorts, $1.25
Undershirts, $5.40
T-Shirts, $1.25

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Henry C. Lytton & Company

ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES
Commie library donated to IIT

A complete “Library on Communism” has been given to Illinois Tech by the Civic Educational Foundation of Chicago. John F. White, dean in charge of development, said today.

Consisting of 18 volumes, 27 pamphlets, and 7 periodicals, the library, Dean White said, “We believe we cannot fight communism unless our students understand it.”

Frank to speak at school meet

Mr. S. Frank, president of the Chicago branch of the American Yiddish society, will speak at the school assembly May 16. The Yiddish society is a group devoted to the support and furtherance of Yiddish education in Israel.

Frank will speak on the Yiddish Institute of Technology, the only Yiddish Institute in the Middle East.

Boder’s book on DP’s to be published soon

The University Press of the University of Illinois has accepted for publication a volume by Dr. David P. Boder, Illinois Tech professor of psychology, containing a series of interviews recorded of displaced people collected in camps and shelter homes of France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany during the summer of 1946.

Dr. Gordon W. Allport, professor of social psychology at Harvard University, commenting on Boder’s manuscript, writes, “It is material that mankind should have wide access to—indeed it should be read and used by community leaders. It is material that mankind should have wide access to—indeed it should be required reading of mankind until the problems so vividly laid before the reader are solved.”

The book is expected to come off the press by the end of August.

Men of the Week

‘Chief’ sparks TN
to more, better news

A slim,生命思想的先生走进报社的办公室，问：“你不在啊，我叫你呢？”……

Dave Pask...
ILINOIS TECH’S DOORS OPEN WIDE!

FOUR DAYS OF STUDENT PLAY DUE

ILLINOIS TECH’s gate to another Junior Week stand open to the world at large, the general public and to all members of fun and knowledge who have the strength to walk through them.

FRATERNITY Row’s chaos at home is the result of a combination of interior decorating, ingenuity and $20 on the part of the members of each of these organizations. Sibel Omega Ns, donor of the two trophies, will award one to the winner of the competition among the six fraternity quarters secured in Browne Hall, and the other to the most suddenly decorated of the six individual houses. From this comparatively pleasant setting, the current spirit is led to another class-

living, swimming humanity, attempting to get a glimpse of the activities taking place on the steps of the Chemistry building.

Progressive jazz by Bill Nunez marks the official opening of the Junior Week program. This fifteen-minute musical treat immediately precedes the crowning of the Man and Woman of the year, chosen by the student body at the polls March 25. With this introduction, the activities of Junior Week-Open House move to adjacent O’glen Field and the buildings of the campus.

Volleyball takes the center of the stage when the White Chip Gals meet ourquests on O’glen Field at 12:30. The victorious team will then meet Honor I pledges to determine the supreme champions. Thompson, Thompson, Thompson, Thompson, Thompson, Thompson.

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JUNIOR PROGRAM WEEK

TIME
Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Official opening—Music by Bill Nunez and band
12:15 p.m. Crowning of Man and Woman of the Year
12:30 p.m. Miller Hall: Coeds vs. sororities
1:00 p.m. Turtle race
2:00 p.m. Experiments in Jazz—Rums and hand
3:30 p.m. Senior—sophomore softball game
7:30 p.m. Rough Castings musical
9:00 p.m. Street dance
FASHION show at dance

Thursday 10:30 a.m. Inspection softball: Fresh vs. Soph; Juniors vs. Seniors
1:00 p.m. Interclub track: Two of war, Three legged race
1:30 p.m. Swiss sock race
2:00 p.m. Rough Castings musical
3:00 p.m. Orchestra concert
4:00 p.m. Interinterestly sing

Friday 10:30 a.m. Interinterestly track meet
1:30 p.m. Barber Shop Quartet contest
2:00 p.m. Interclub volley ball
2:30 p.m. Model airplane contest
4:00 p.m. Baby contest
5:30 p.m. Interclub tug of war
6:30 p.m. Rough Castings musical

Saturday 10:00 a.m. Interinterestly pageant
1:30 p.m. Senior Prom
3:30 p.m. Junior Prom

CONTINUOUS EVENTS
Alumni show
Armour Eye photo contest
Fraternity house decorations

NOTES: Places in ( ) are in case of rain only.

DOORS OPEN WIDE

Departments show off to visitors

ENTHUSIASM, hymns and hobbies addicted to psychology, government, language and literature, any field of engineering, and a host of other fields will be accentuated in the second major part of campus activities—Open House.

Students in the Civil Engineering Department have prepared exhibits on structural mechanics, oil mechanics, material handling, jet propulsion, fluid mechanics, model airplanes, surveying and sanitization to be displayed from 1 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the basement of Main, first floor of Chapman Hall, and rooms 355 to 360. The DT chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will highlight the display by showing color movies of the surveying done in Camp Armor during the summer.

Demonstrations of the jet propulsion, diesel, steam and gasoline engines, the driving powers of transportation and industrial machinery, will be the highlights of the Mechanical Engineering department’s exhibit. The Seamani and the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors of Hortatory Hall will house the show in which spectators will also view the working models of an internal combustion engine on an oil-oil cycle. There will also be illustrations of heat exchange principles in several experiments with live steam, from 12 restaurant setting in compressors, pipes and pressure gauges, efforts of steam engines on automobile bodies in the 378 room which stands, and show

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Jr. Week enlivens campus
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Tortoise trot

Tortoise, uncertain individuals exist in the midst of this favorite activity—tortoises who don't want to worry about pace. Their mistake will be tested on O'Neil field at 3 p.m., with occurring events on the schedule urging the entities inward in the preliminary and final heats. The pride and joy of clubs, honoraries, and fraternities on the campus, these reptiles, accompanied by cheers and the dull third—third of their feet on the field, will seek the fine line confining the circumference of a 15-foot circle.

Jazz in NU

Jazz, Bill Russo style, will again capture the attention of Peabody's guests and guests, this time from the stage of the North Union auditorium. The hour and half program, “In Session in Jazz,” will be emceed and explained by George Schilder who votes "Hot Box" column for tomorrow. Everything from subtle to top-notch in seldom ensemble work will be presented by the 15-piece $3900.

Faculty softball

Another fine example of the old-time softball classic. Wednesday afternoon promises to be a memorable event. Rumors indicate that the faculty, since Honey Wanger will be guest, has pulled together a club against the opposition a battle they won't soon forget. Seventh and eighth term greats of inter—inter and inter—crisis, on the other hand, will be echoed into a complete unit attempting to uphold student prestige.

Leaves with music

North Union auditorium will again be the center of attention Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon, and Friday evening. Northwester's production "Don't Call Me Madam," an original musical comedy, is a salute to life in a rural community invaded by an IIT graduate. It promises to be bought and a full two—hour entertainment.

Dance in street

The after-dinner event will find it unnecessary to travel off the campus to complete the evening. Beauty will parade in the final of the fashion show during the intermission of the Sophomore Open Air Dance. Tripping the light fantastic under the stars to the music of AJ's Fun's eight-piece band will provide that final romantic touch.

Interclass sports

Thursday will find the students of IIT engaged in interclass softball and team competition. A softball elimination tourney of five—taking games will open the day's activities at 10:30 a.m. A track meet, a three-legged race, and a potato sack race, and feature events of the track competition will start at 1 p.m.

Pop concert

Talent from the fore Thursday evening in the North Union auditorium. An hour pop concert the band, will be a.logical inter—interclass event. Competition reaches a peak in the latter event this year with Delta Tau Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon. As a result, a final victory and permanent trophy will be awarded. Twelve groups will take part, with two minutes each, 90 seconds Grand, furnishing additional entertainment. Bob Amherst, feature singer of the WLS ABC club will join Tom Davis and Katherine Harvey of the Research Foundation in judging the contestants.

Flying spikes

Another highly competitive inter—interclass event, the track meet, opens at 1:30 p.m. Friday. More than the inter—interclass meet, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard races, and shot—put, high jump and broad jump contests will be featured. It is possible that the combination will be in evidence to add beauty and charm to the bitters battle.

Close harmony

While the competitiveness will be increased, the North Union auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Friday, will be witness inter—interclass rivalry in vocal harmony. Both attractive and fine time entertainment.

Baby coper

Music to the IIT parents' ear, will be in evidence at 4 p.m. in the North Union auditorium. The baby contest, a popular event last year, will be under way. Winners of the baby contest will be awarded trophies. For 11 months to 1 1/2 years, $1 1/2 to 1 1/4 years, and 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 years—awards for babies. Loving cups of infancy graduated above will be awarded to the proud parents of winners.

They really fly

Definitely non—scientific to other than an enthusiast's ear, but thrilled to an eye open to the making the scream of the son on Op'lel field from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, stunt and stunters doing stunt actions will determine the winner of the grand prize—a new engine.

IF pages

Following a break for dinner, the invited and dramatic again capture attention. An hour con-
cert by the IIT Band from the steps of the Chemistry building at 4:30 p.m. Friday, shots of the Chemistry building will be followed by the final presentation of the Rough Riders production "Don't Call Me Madam" in the North Union auditorium.

Final touch

The invitational softball tournament will be run on Saturday afternoon. The North Union sportsmen will be participating in a non—competitive manner, each division, for the tournament will be followed by the final presentation of the Rough Riders production "Don't Call Me Madam" in the North Union auditorium.

HE's plan food exhibit

Exhibits prepared by the Home Economics department will be illustrative of the work offered in the fields of foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, and related arts. Technical drawing design and problems in textile cutting will be demonstrated in room 904 of the MacMillan and Chemical Engineering building. Containers and market data on the relative cost and nutritive value of orange juice from various sources will be shown.

Open House

The publicity for Open House will be written in lights by the electrically powered sign in Chicago's Grant Park. The plan, which was initiated by colored stickers of playing cards being given to students for distribution. Five hundred descriptive posters were sent to industrial centers around the country. A total of 20,000 posters are projected to a new high of better than 30,000 visitors.
Plan for record crowd

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Voice records

In addition to the regular exhibits and pictorial presentations, the depiction of the features and philosophy of the two special features will be presented.

Blood tests

The biology department will conduct tests on visitors to determine their blood type and Rhesus factor in rooms 222 and 226 of Chapin Hall on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.

Hot copy

The physics department will carry the visitor through every step in the production of a student newspaper as it contributes to Open House activities. Innovations in the process, such as primary plates and stereotype mats will be among the features.

Steak preview

The Integral staff will be the best of the visitors from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Rube Goldberg

The physics department will have several examples in full force for Open House. Amid the usual carousals of cathode ray tubes and spark discharge, experiments in space will be shown.

Think fast!

The psychology department will provide variety in its exhibits which range from maze learning by rats to written perceptions of square patterns by mice. Picture puzzles, at 2 4 and 7 p.m. and group verbal tests will be given in addition to the on-the-stages demonstrations performed at action time, hearing, and vision.

Big money

A model standing 11 ft. high and 30 ft. wide depicting the distribution of India's gross income will be the high spot of the BH exhibit from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Safe place

Fire Protection and Safety Education will have a number of electrical hazards on the domestic past experience, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Stevens have been among last year's judges, and Professor Rudder has had turnover since the author's last mention of him.

The Interfraternity council has invited the sororities through the Pan Helenic council to send representatives to the interfraternity sing as individual organizations during the interfraternity sing. Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will open the festivities, while the other groups will take part in the competition, but will provide variety and change of tempos for their enthusiastic audience. Delta Zeta, directed by its song leader, Anita Court, plans to sing the Delta Zeta Love Song. Led by Virginia Rendahl, this year's third to last, he will present a selection entitled "Let Him Go, Let Him Wear." This makes the third year in a row under this group, but they are ready to go!

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Junior Prom winds up hectic week

Soft light and sweet music in the Casino Room of the Congress Hotel will close the non-technical side of engineers Saturday evening.

The Junior Prom, choosing wind and toys and their girl gliding across the floor in formal attire to the rhythm of Bill Rove's orchestra. The damnable tunes of this group, composed of 18 of the 25 members who will present "Experiment in Jazz" Wednesday, will be interpreted to provide an occasion for the awarding of trophies and prizes won by competing groups during Junior Week.

Dance John Christian will introduce Henry Halford, president of ITT, for a short introductory speech. Immediately following the events of Junior Week will be...
Salts whip Northwestern, U of C
Tech nine wins in season opener, 6-3

By Ed Jennings

Bob Leiber's brilliant four hit pitching and a lot of shaky fielding on George Williams' part were the chief factors leading to victory for the Scarlet and Gray in their initial game last Tuesday. Bob proved again that he is a real mound artist as he bore down to shuff 13 batters while giving up only two walks and one stolen run.

The Techs' four run second inning started off when Maxmance's grounder went through the second baseman's legs. After Mallard was called out on strike, Leiber raised his hand in an error, Marshmen taking third and then scoring as DeLazzaro was out on a bad throw.

After DeLazzaro stole second, Castillo drove in Leiber and DeLazzaro with a solid single through the box, reaching second on the throw to the plate, Kansas now connected for a single, scoring Castillo with Tech's fourth marker of the inning.

The Techs' other scoring came when Joe Ross singled Leiber home in the fourth, and in the eighth when DeLazzaro singled Mallard to with the final run of the game.

BOX SCORE
Kansas 6
Tech 0

Tech: Leiber W, 6 IP, 1 BB, 2 H, 0 ER; Mallard L, 2 IP, 1 BB, 6 H, 6 ER; Weigel S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER; Soto S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER; Eanes S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER; DeLazzaro S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER.

Kansas: Ross W, 6 IP, 1 BB, 2 H, 0 ER; Smith L, 2 IP, 1 BB, 6 H, 6 ER; Scott S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER; Williams S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER; DeLazzaro S, 1 IP, 0 BB, 0 H, 0 ER.

DYR D-TYPE dinghies jockey into position during the recent first annual Easter Triangle Regatta. The boat at the lower right, steered by Tom Quindercus and Lenn Haugh of Northwestern, finished second to IUU in a very close race.

RESULTS OF SAILING MEET

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WARRANTY LIEB willingly comments with Coach James Tyson as he climbs ashore after a grueling race.

The Illinois Tech Sailing Club practices every Tuesday and Thursday at Lake Michigan at the foot of Monroe Street. Anyone interested in partaking as a recreational activity or as a competitive sport is cordially invited to attend. Students who wish to participate may also contact the Illinois Tech Sailing Foundation, or Dick Davoust, Delta Tau Delta.
LET'S WATCH OUR TEAMS WIN!

Trackmen to oppose Elmhurst

By Dave Miller

While the thrill of victory is still fresh in their minds, the Tech trackmen will soon play host to another meet on Ogden field tomorrow at 1 p.m. Though extending the winning streak and in the winning form from Elmhurst college, the team has in mind another championship, this time the Midwest, when they headed to Navy Pier on the 7th of April.

With their schedule interrupted by Spring Vacation, the Techmen will attempt to establish a winning streak of six meets before meeting Bradley on April 30.

The Blue Jays from Elmhurst are not to be underestimated, but the Techmen are expected to win the meet. The headquarters have been maintained with a score of 100 to 115, and the Techmen are expected to win.

The boys are excited about the meet and are looking forward to a good performance.

Results:

BAM - Alvord, J.F. 3rd, Talley, R.T. 2nd, Proctor, H.T. 1st
FULTON - O'Reilly, J.F. 3rd, DeForest, W.G. 2nd, Wilson, H.T. 1st
KELLOGG - Moore, H.T. 2nd, Thompson, J.F. 1st, Johnson, J.R. 3rd

Net men to host Valparaiso U

By Pasquali Pasquali

The first home match of the season for the tennis team will take place on the Armour Square courts tomorrow at 2 p.m. Opponents for the match will be the netters from Valparaiso University. Led by the master of the court, the Tech team is expected to put up a good fight.

Penn State professors have set up a tennis match schedule, and all matches will be played on the courts of the university.

Fairway season begins Saturday

By Bob Elik

The 1949 edition of the Tech golf team will open the season this Saturday as they face Elmhurst college. Still smarting from last season's 3-2 defeat by Elmhurst, the Techmen will come out fighting.

The match is scheduled to start at 12:30 at the Armour Trails golf club.

Old men weather well, but the Tech golfers are expected to put up a good fight. Swing and strategy will be the key to success for the Techmen.

It was only until after the first round that the Tech team began to show signs of weakness. Coach Bob Elik with the able assistance of Manager Bruce Reuther, were the key members of the 1949 team. The men were John Hanley, Dick Nelson, Bruce Reuther, and Rager Krieff. These men have been identified as the ones who will lead the team.

Golfing is being held to add numbers to the team, and there is a possibility of additional men being added to the team. The players, including the golfers, are still hard at work.

The players who are eligible for these positions are Brian Birdwell, Bob Davis, Al Haddad, Al Hudnulski, Bill Billin, Ray Cutler, and Bob Zuiden.
Boston Red Sox solid pennant choice in baseball 'expert' poll

By Al Shmyr

If there is such a thing as a safety in numbers, then it would be safe to put your money on the Boston Red Sox to walk away with the 1949 American League pennant. Technology News, not unlike many other great weeklys, has polled the leading sports figures around the country, and came up with what they believe to be a sure bet for the finish of the National and American League flag races.

The personalities consulted were: Edward W. Glancy, baseball and basketball scout for the St. Louis Browns; Edward W. Glancy, baseball and basketball scout for the St. Louis Browns; and Jim Winkelman, baseball editor of Technology News.

Choice is...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Boston Red Sox
2. New York Yankees
3. Philadelphia Athletics
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Chicago White Sox

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. New York Giants
2. Brooklyn Dodgers
3. Cincinnati Reds
4. Chicago Cubs
5. St. Louis Cardinals

"Those Giants don't need any hitting with the way they pitch," says Winkelman. "especially when they get started in the Polo Grounds."

He added that the Pirates were indeed in position to grab the flag if their pitching continued as expected. "Boston has lost its muscle," he continued, "though they might get one more good outing from all the old veterans. St. Louis, Chicago and Brooklyn could all surprise, as could Philadelphia, but Cincinnati is hopeless out.

Cocky Glancy considers the American League a sure-thing race, with the Boston Red Sox overwhelming the other teams.

"Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia will put up as good a battle for second place," he adds, "while the Pirates can do better than fifth without question.

"St. Louis looks strong enough for third, and the White Sox and Indians will not be able to keep up the fight. The Sox are improved, but they are not the end of the league." "Philadelphia rates the New York City by the fans of their scoring prowess. The Pirates would ratei "s, at the moment, second best, as they are a bunch of one-man scoring teams. The Giants, on the other hand, could field one of the best defensive teams in the league, but they lack a consistent scoring team, and their pitching corps is not strong enough to make a difference.

St. Louis will be the flag of the year, with only the pitching and batting resembling that of old. This looks like the title." "This time it looks as though Boston Baseball's youth is going to pay off," adds Winkelman. "They have the depth and class in pitching, a hitting versus the field, and an outfield that may not be the finest in the league. The old story that straight through the field will win the pennant is applicable here.

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Sport Shots

Orchidee Bobbi Leiter, the petite girl batting the Tamara in an opening day victory over George Williams, and "Robbie" just satisfied to let the pitching swing started by Glancy's Gladiators last year.

Unable to follow Team's pace, the White Sox and Cubs agreed to merge this season as they finished the last day...in the cellar. Aggie's Dutch Leonard and Jim Winkelman, baseball editor of Technology News, were among those present as the new American League pennant was presented.

"Until the end, they ran, they raced...but they didn't count. My little ole White Sox "penned" the Indians at New York for an uneventful three days, but nosed in a run. However, the atter in Detroit was bad, it"d take...home run.

Not all the plaudits can be given to the baseball team because the team mates watched their second win of the Spring from Southern Illinois College of Optometry, 3-4. Experience and youth combined in the season as Captain Charlie Barbochuk and freshman Norm Zayman pulled the decisive double play on the third. Our boys won the final game 2-4 after trailing 2-1. Ivy and Norm saved their double fingers in straight set victories in the meet.

If softball will commence this week with six doubleheaders being played on the Police Park diamond. The tournament will be double eliminations, and will be over in three weeks. Your reporter has attended the week of running at the tournament. The Odyssey Freshman squad clinched the Wolves 13-12 and 15-11 in the final round in the IM League. The Odyssey marked out an easy 16-2 win over the Champions IM softball.

The team will be out to repeat its last year's title at the height when they compete the University of Chicago tonight. The observance had seven victories over the other Chicago area colleges including a 4-3 upset of Northwestern.

READ WHAT these three baseball prophets have to say about the major leagues this season.

Johnny "Cotton" Johnson

Johnny "Cotton" Johnson is the most recognized player in the major leagues. He is known for his hitting prowess and ability to come up with big hits when the game is on the line. In 1949, he will be looking to continue his dominance at the plate for the New York Yankees.

Jerry "Mouse" Moore

Jerry "Mouse" Moore is a gifted pitcher who has been a key component of the Boston Red Sox's success in recent years. He is known for his control and ability to outsmart batters. With the 1949 season opening, he will be looking to lead the team towards the pennant.

Pete "Grease Monkey" Gentile

Pete "Grease Monkey" Gentile is a versatile player who can contribute in multiple ways. He is a strong hitter with a good batting average and a solid fielder. As the season progresses, he will be looking to make his mark on the team.
This Collegiate World

Just like old times on college campuses

By Milton Miller

Current enrollment in engineering colleges indicates a resumption to pre-war trends according to an analysis made by S. C. Holister, dean of engineering at Cornell University. Statistics collected by the American Society for Engineering Education indicate that the national freshman enrollment is sharply down from 1945's 80,000, but it is likely more than the pre-war figure.

Although enrollments in upper classes are normally larger, due to veterans' enrollment, Dean Holister believes that these are only replacements for the losses of the war years. He adds that with a stable economic condition the potential for the 1949 freshman class is great because recent technical advances and the widening use of engineers outside the immediate professional specialties make a strong growth trend in employment.

A pretty-red-haired walking past the University of Arkansas' parking lot when two men in an auto stopped, threw a red rose over her head, struck her with a not-so-wet salt shaker, and motioned her into the waiting automobile. When one of the men flashed a light in her face, she made the amazing discovery that she was the wrong girl. The kidnappers drove around for several hours and then set her free. Arkansas university officials are still puzzling over her report. They're trying to figure out what girl is the "right" one, and in need of protection.

Reporters at The Mar Worthy, editorial newspaper at Muncie college of St. Paul, recently conducted a very serious experiment aimed at exposing the love habits of some of his readers. Armed with various scientific instruments including a long-range telescope, they settled in the shadows across from a women's dormitory. The watch was kept from 11 p.m. to midnight. During this time 25 of the 125 girls quarantined in the dorm returned to their rooms (the dorm was NOT under quarantine). Fifteen of the 25 male dormitories drove across. Of the 25 young men stepped

PL-16's must report to VA

A memorandum from Jerry S. Vassy, training specialist, urges all trainees under Public Law 44 to report to their training officer by May 10. Interviews can be had on Tuesday in room 307 of the NSU between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or at the Veterans Administration, 146 W. Adams, Room 106, after 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Failure to report will jeopardize the trainee's status, Vassy warns.

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EE's 'Electron Spin' to be held May 6

Highlighting the social calendar for electrical engineers will be the "Electron Spin," an all-electrical party to be held May 6 at the North Student Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Smooth dance music will be provided by Al Herlich and his Melodians. All electrical engineering scenes have combined in sponsoring the party.

Max Alvarez, chairman of the party committee, says, "Bring your wives or eft friends for one of the best social times you have had on this campus. In case you are one of those engineers who doesn't do much outside of school, come anyway. We will have plenty of dancing partners for you."

Jim Reagan, president of the Illinois Tech branch of the AESD, andtiny the NSSA department, has become so large that it has been very easy to lose track of old class friends, and a social such as the Electron Spin will help bring back the "good old days."

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from any office of AESD, Eta Kappa Nu, Beta Epsilon, IRE or Telco club.

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For Men Only

Tips listed for clothing hunts

By Arlene Edwards

Put away that slide rule for a minute and let’s go shopping. All right, Easter is over, but how many of your clothes that new suit after all—maybe you haven’t had the ambition to go out and decide on this or that, or maybe the “bud look” cured you.

It’s really not difficult to pick out a good suit of clothing, shirts or ties: the rules to follow may seem complicated, but they’re far easier to apply than those necessary engineering formulas. Let’s start out, inspired by suggestions from the home economics department on the wearability, fit and ease of the items we choose.

We note that suit materials are chiefly woolen or wool-like. Worsted, of which chamois and brown tweeds and also flannel are made of specially prepared wool. While being more expensive than woolen, they have advantages of smoother texture, lighter weight, greater strength, and ability to hold their shape.

Woolen, such as broadcloth and tweeds, are sold in a wide range of price and quality. The cheaper grades are weak, and wrinkle and tear easily. Try them for quality by crumpling the fabric tightly in your hand. When released, the fabric should spring back for this determines how well it will hold its shape.

Check the clothing labels to learn the kind and percentages of wool used. Labels are required by law to convey this information. Remember that “wool” and “wool cloth” mean different things. Worsted wools are usually labeled as such and are better suited for walking purposes, but this is not legally required.

The fit of the garment is as important as the fabric. It is well to consider the following hints when trying on a suit: the armhole should extend far enough beyond the natural shoulder line that it appears to “drop” off the shoulder. Avoid any “fatty” look—certainly the shoulders on the suit should be well cut. Your jacket should have ample shoulder breadth. Pat this by raising your arm to shoulder height.

Both comfort and appearance are affected by the cut of the sleeves. See if the length of the armhole extends up and down the center of the shoulder starting from the shoulder seam.

Ordinarily, you won’t have to consider floral designs created by lines and color. Men seem to choose solid colors instead. Within the narrow range of hues available, you can select those that are most comfortable and functional.

IT Barber

IT Barber has assistant

Barber Peter, manager barber, announces the procurement of an assistant medicinal artist to fill the increased demands of student and staff members for haircuts in the barber shop.

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WOMEN FIND LOCAL MEN

Looking Better, Handsomer!

Champaign, April 25

So many women have been commenting on the improvement in male appearance hereabouts that we put a smile on the story. He snarled, he answered, his coiffure checked all over town. Here’s the scoop! “The men who look better are using Pat Hollow Ground

Hair Makers! Two talked subjects and the story’s the same—Pat Hollow Ground. They talk straight, they shave better, closer, with no irritation to the skin. Pat’s your answer for a 50c, 10c, 25c, 5c for big, single, or double edges. I bought some myself. How do I look?”

PRIZES FOR FIRST, second and third place in the IIT Fashion Show will be awarded to three of those cords during the intermission of the Sophomore Street Dance Wednesday. The finalists are, left to right, Shirley Schulze, Sara Kern, Connie Olson, Audrey Read, Mary Magolias, Pat Strome, Ann Allman, Ursula Lies and Maxine Schmerow.

Music men line up spring programs

One hundred and ten music club members will have the campus at 7:30 a.m. Monday and one concert at 6 p.m. in the auditorium. Friday will find the music club entertaining an audience at a conference for small industry and at 1:30 p.m. the band will give its traditional outdoor concert at the steps of CB.

The men plan to present the annual spring concert May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Theater. Tickets are now available from any member of the music club.

Tech timetable

Friday, April 13

Pete Hottenstein, 4 p.m., McCrory, room 110

Rehearsal, Delta Lambda Xi, 7 p.m., NU lounge

Saturday, April 13

Turney Phillips, 8 p.m., NU lounge

Sunday, April 13

Rough Greeks rehearsal, 1 p.m., NU auditorium

Monday, April 13

Delta Tau Delta, 5 p.m., NU auditorium, BB club, 6:30, McCrory, room 110

Tuesday, April 13

How to study, 3 p.m., SMCC

Model Alford, 1 p.m., McCrory

6:30 p.m., 118 CB

Rehearsal, 1 p.m., McCrory

Wednesday, April 13

How to Study, 3 p.m., SMCC

Turney Phillips, 8 p.m., Brown bathhouse

Sunday, May 2

SMCC, 12 noon, NU auditorium

Monday, May 3

SMCC, 12 noon, NU auditorium

Tuesday, May 3

How to study, 3 p.m., SMCC

Public speaking, 1 p.m., 102 McGee

Thursday, May 3

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Public speaking, 1 p.m., 102 McGee

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