New level is set for probation list

The office of the registrar announced this week that beginning with the fall semester the probation level under the new 4-point system will be 1.80. The following statement will appear on all grade reports: "Students with cumulative averages of less than 1.80 are on academic probation;" there will be no other statement regarding the individual's status on that report and each student is expected to determine his own standing. The minimum level hereafter has been 2.0.

John P. Maltinski, newly-appointed registrar, states that the adjustment has been made to achieve a probation level equivalent to that used on the 4-point system.

Although no official probation notices will appear on the students' record copy of their grade report, the name of each student will be placed on a list prepared for the registrar's own use and recorded on academic standards, Maltinski stated. Each report issued to students is to be considered accurate, he warned. Each semester the committee revises its list, removing those who show a cumulative average above 2.0.

While there is no stated policy for dealing with such persons, those showing a consistent upward trend generally are permitted to continue, while those whose grades remain unsatisfactory are not permitted to continue.

Farr Hall hopes to inaugurate annual Ivy Day

A new tradition has been born so soon. Inaugurated last year, Farr Hall residents hope that their Ivy day will take place as one of the permanent customs of Illnois Tech.

Ivy day consists of the planting of ivy along the side of the dormitory with brief but appropriate ceremonies. This year's Ivy day will be held next Thursday, with Ed Began in charge of the program. Paul Stahl, Freshman of the Year, will present the oars, with Newton G. Farr among the list of invited dignitaries.

Each year a plant is obtained from the home state of one of the dorm residents. Last year's ivy came from Illinois, with this year's from Michigan.

Last year council president Bob Retzlaff directed the events of the day, with Irene Raduljic, 1949 Woman of the Year, as guest of honor.

Job advice talk slated

Fourth northern Illinois students will hear "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate" by J. Tomlin, personnel director of the Illinois Tool Company. The meeting will take place Thursday, May 23, at 1:15 p.m. in 309.

Mr. Tomlin speaks from a background of personnel work with the Western Electric Company, Chicago's Century of Progress exposition, Wilson and Company and his present position which he has held since he joined Illinois Tool in 1921.

Having been in business groups, Mr. Tomlin has been a president of the Employes Executive club of the National Metal Trades Association, and is a member of its executive committee.

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International out next week

Distribution of the International will begin Monday at 9 a.m. and will continue for three days. Students who paid for their pseubook last fall may pick it up at the APO exchange office, RBNG.

After the regular distribution period closes, those students who did not reserve an International may obtain one on a first come—first served basis.

ALL MY SONS is in rehearsal—Eldie Levy (left) chats with "Jackie" Watson (sitting on chair arm) as Joe Kroula looks on in this scene from the first act.

Dawn Ahern, 10 year old son of Professor John Ahern, will join some of his father's students in bringing this exciting three-act play to Tech Center. Other parts will be assumed by Eldie Levy, Barbara Foster, Kenneth Jacobs, Beverly Miller, Marshall Stein, and Arlene Edwards.

Henry Knapp, faculty director of the play has announced that all scenes are reserved and may be purchased for 50 and 60 cents at the NIU ticket booth. Mr. Knapp emphasized that the curtain will rise promptly at 8:30.

"All My Sons," the Broadway hit drama by the widely-heralded new playwright, Arthur Miller, will be presented in the North Union Auditorium in three evening performances, Wednesday through Friday, May 24-26 by the Technion Players.

Voted the best Broadway drama of 1947, "All My Sons" tells the story of an airline parts manufacturer who is torn between a strong allegiance to his family and his greater responsibility to society. Joe Kroula, 4th semester APh, who will assume the role of Joe Keller, the manufacturer who embarks on a journey of self discovery, will be played by Christian Baker, one of the 421 contestants, 20 girls. Let's see, that's over 10 per cent. It's an improvement over the present ratio.

Don't count the chicks before they're hatched. The Technion Players plan only a total of about 150 scholarships for this production, however. They are paid out in the form of the $541 in scholarships made available to Tech Center students this year. One scholarship will be a happy one, however, for student Al Bresnen. Unoccupied, the remaining $5 worth of backstage passes are expected to be won by a Freshman who draws the winning ticket.

Scholarship exam ups female ratio

By Bert Cohn

There are looking up at Illinois Tech. If the ratio of male to female at the freshman scholarship examination last Saturday is any indication, the Illinois Techni-

Election results for the Illinois Tech Student Association are as shown in this Wednesday afternoon news from the North Union lobby.

This issue is the last of the term.
ROARING PRESSES have turned out the best in the last quarter and the twenty-sixth of the year. It has been a great privilege for me to be editor-in-chief of this publication. It has been a rich experience to work with a staff of students representing a cross-section of academic and social interests, and it has been great fun to share ideas with what I proudly feel is the most original and spirited group on the campus.

Many organization officers are in the same spot as I am right now, handing over to their enthusiastic successors worn, scarred gloves and griny account books; I can't help but feel that our thoughts are markedly similar. We are wondering how successful have been our programs and how all the baddour mistakes, whether or not she were effective as leaders as we might have been had how much our studies have scored for her.

We can all chalk it up to experience and feel mollified as individuals and members of a group. We know we can never reap in many thanks the debts we owe: to faculty, students, and school administration for counsel and help given as personal favors.

To close my writings, I'd like to give you my ideas about what this newspaper "really is." People I've met about the campus have been gratifyingly frank in their opinions; many have definite ideas about what the paper is, whether complimentary or otherwise.

Primarily, the newspaper is an organization of students, not a journalistic definition. Matters of taste and newspaper content are arbitrary ones that the staff must decide and accept if they ask to be paid the staff that produces the paper.

For this reason, you who remain to witness further issues will notice changes in news style, editorial policy and personality in the staff responsible for the newspaper makeup. Your newspaper will reflect you to the extent that you support it and participate in it, editor or reader; it is yours with which to experiment and be what you may learn life's real values; it will change with you, broadening and growing as you do. It's all yours. Good luck.

Carolyn Goma

Slipstick

by Ed Scudder

Ist Coed: "That boy friend you were riding with has trouble with his vision.

2nd Coed: "Yes, he keeps seeing parking spots before his eyes.

Overheard: You never kiss me anymore. Why can't we be like the man next door?

What do you think of my fur coat?

First girl chortled.

"Gee, Sadie, it's a beauty. You must be raised," replied second.

The parrot into the other room, noon, I'm going to show your father the clothes I bought.

There's the bachelor who got thrown out of his apartment when the landlady heard his drop his shoes—twice.

Doctor's Holiday

Orthopaedic Specialist: "The girls at the firth have beautiful legs, don't they?"

Long Specialist: "I hadn't noticed." I'm a chest man, feel,

This may be the machine age, but love is still being made by hand.

Hef: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Shel: "Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

"Bye till fall, fellowes,"

A serious thought for the day, is one that may cause us dismay. Just what are the forces that bring little heroes? If all big heroes say "Stay!"

The reason that marriage is so popular is that it combines the ultimate in tradition with the maximum of opportunity.

"I'm going to have a little one."

Spill the grit, gay and frisky; But the boy friend up and faulted. Before he knew he meant what?"

Those who think our jokes are rugged Would straighten change their views Could they compare the jokes we print With those we did not use.

Carolee Goma

as I see IT

in response to the editor's request, Mr. A. Bitterman of the political and social science department contributed his ideas

Shortly after VE Day, the Allies undertook the tremendous task of "de-nazifying" Germany. I was one of many occupation soldiers who received some valuable education in the fundamentals of democracy and were able to participate in this task.

Greatest weight was attached to the "denazification" and "democratization" of the general public. In many areas of the country, the media should be the government of the Germany of the future.

A "democracy," was the quick, firm and sincere answer.

I think we must take stock of our stock questions: "How many political parties do you think should be allowed in this democracy?" "How many?"

Further questioning revealed that the people who claimed that they had never been interested in politics. No, they had no time for anything but political party activities. How did they vote during the period of free elections in Germany? Oh, they didn't vote for any party—they weren't interested in such things.

The question to political meetings or at least most of their opinions in their newspapers? No, they didn't want to discuss these things. Anyway, it was all lies, meaningless slanders, propaganda. Anyway, they were too busy with the war and that infatuation could they have upon such things?

But "apoliticalism" is a mission a non-political of people of this type. They were truly apolitical during the short period of German democracy to be sure. But they were the "Hoffmans," the "Blockheads," and worse during the period of German demagoguery. They couldn't "understand" politics and could feel the best of the drum. They couldn't influence the outcome of their nation, but their own could swell as the Wehrmacht grew. Political campaigns were all a matter of their war, and their voted for the man that stirred their souls. When they were not responsible, they could not understand, they could not choose, they could not think, they could not vote a man, they could feel, could shout, could hate, could destroy.

I know it's a long way from Bayreuth to Chicago—it's almost as far as from Wagner to Wayn King. But I know that political apathy means political ignorance. Political ignorance waps, and makes our strength. The feeling of political impotence corrodes democracy.

Student political activities on our campus, consequently, should provide a social element in which political apathy does not develop; which insures against political ignorance; and which allows the student to demonstrate for democracy.

The newspaper is frequently threatened on campuses which do have political campus affiliations. In many such cases, "campus political organization" comes to be associated in the minds of the students with the eager-beaver campaigner, the radical who engages in effectual combatants in centum bars. The overwhelming majority of students on campus have little desire to participate in these furbelows we have been asked to accomplish. (see Pied Pipers on opposite page)
Qustions are new seniors better informed on placement than they were before?

POLITICS

On the other hand, at IT, where such students are not found, and where few if any of the objectives I mention are also noticed, I believe that the purposes extra-curricular political activities should serve are not to be achieved simply by the creation of organizations with off-campus affiliations. Such organizations may very well detract from the educational mission.

Successful political activity, however, just as industrial, commercial, and labor activities, must include any other activity dependent upon many factors. It must include a proper balance of activities for the benefit of the community. Political activity must be pursued at IT only through student organizations. These organizations must be directors of the student community and they must have a proper balance of political, social, and educational activities.

Interest in campus affairs. As the political activities may vary, however, it is only when there is a path to effective action that it becomes possible for the ends to be approached. We tend to be interested in effective action. Consequently the suggestions I wish to offer emphasize the practical aspects of political activity.

1. Insuring "Clean" Elections. Judging from comments made in my previous column, it seems that the tendency is to overemphasize the need for a clean election. I think it would be valuable if I could point out that only the process will clean the election. The process is the election, the majority rule. It is the election that will tell us what the should be. It is the election that will tell us what the majority wants and it is the election that will tell us what the majority can do. It is the election that will tell us what the majority can do.

2. Qualifying Voters. For extra-curricular activities, a student political organization should be able to work effectively in the community. The organization should be able to work effectively in the community. It is the organization that will tell us what the majority wants and it is the organization that will tell us what the majority can do. It is the organization that will tell us what the majority can do.

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Activity report system changed

Findings of the ITSA committee on student activity reports were released this week by committee chairman Ed Michalek. Fred Wright, Bob Shuldes and Michalek studied the system of reports presently in effect. In their findings they submitted an outline of revisions in the method, planning the Advisory Committee for Student Activities in charge of a new two-report system. Provision empowering ITSA to enforce the new system were also suggested.

Of the two reports making up the proposed system, an Organ-
ization Report will be asked for a month prior to the close of each semester and a Supplementary Re-
port at the beginning of the suc-
cessing semester.

Though reports are now asked of student organizations by the Office of the Dean of Students each semester, many organizations do not submit them until the closing weeks of the term.

Two deadlines, preliminary and final, are provided for the Organ-
ization Report. The two deadlines are set up to allow for revisions in the reports if not at first accept-
able and for emergencies, the com-
mittee stated. Listing of members, organization objectives, accomplish-
ments and plans are asked for in this report.

Briefers than the first report, the Supplementary Report is only for information not available at the time the Organization Report is prepared—nearly elected officers and membership added.

ACSA will have the authority to accept or reject the reports on the grounds of completeness. Organizations neglecting to ob-
serve the deadlines face the loss of privileges to collect dues, to
meet as a group or on the campus, or to draw ITSA funds.

As listed in the committee find-
ings, the purposes of the revisions are: to renew the privileges of student activities upon receipt and acceptance of the reports by ITSA; to promote self-appraisal of organi-
zations by their leaders and membership in the process of pre-
paring their reports; to give pros-
pective members of the organiza-
tion an indication of the purposes and program of the organization; to serve as a source of official in-
formation on each student organi-
zation.

Committee chairman Michalek stated that it would be a good idea if the contents of the committee findings were made known to all campus groups well in advance of the start of the new system to allow for further refinements before it is made a permanent practice.

Shortage of engineers indicated for present decade, figures show

The following article is digested from Higher Education, a once-monthly publication of the Federal Security agency. Author: Henry H. Arnold, associate director Office of Education, wrote it under the title, "Engineers—Too April 1, 1950, issue.

Leslie Harrison receives award for diesel article

Leslie Harrison, president of Tom Betts, Inc., has been awarded a prize at the midwestern stu-
dent paper contest sponsored by the undergradu-
ate section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The conference was held at South Dakota State College.

Harrison was in competition with college stu-
dents throughout the midwestern area. Harrison received the honor for his paper on "Short-Term Testing of Diesel Engines."

Harrison, a senior REE, is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi, co-
 Official Fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, and the Interfraternity Council.

Unless the percentage of high-
school graduates entering engi-
neering colleges is increased, there is a strong probability that instead of the widely prophesied ebb of engineering graduates, there will be a larger number available than are needed annually by our national economy.

Freshman engineering enroll-
ment in U.S. engineering colleges, as listed by the Federal Security agency was about 30,000; this was 8.5 per cent of high-school graduates of the preceding June. The average was an enrollment of only 3.2 per cent of high-school graduates.

Since 1914, freshman enroll-
ments have declined through 64,000 in 1917, 40,000 in 1946 and 40,000 in 1940. The present fresh-
man engineering class is only 2 per cent of last June's high-
school graduates, slightly smaller than the present aver-
age and the present trend con-
tinued.

Fifteen thousand of the 1948 freshmen are now seniors in col-
lage accorded by the Engineers' Council for Professional Develop-
ment in the Mystic Star, Sao Paulo, 1000 Hose Company.

Reports of the manpower com-
mittee emphasize the growth and expansion of engineer-
ing as a profession. Many factors eparado to the condition of this growth: increasing need for engineer ing and research in industry and government; the necessity for engineers to develop new processes and services which create needs for new kinds of engineers and techniques; and the growing tendency of employers to recruit men with engineering training for non-engineering jobs for which an engineering background is becoming more and more useful.

The small numbers of engineering graduates entering engineering employment in 1950 and 1951 will undoubtedly be absorbed in non-engineering work, especially administrative, application, and technical positions, for which engineering training has been found to be of excellent preparation.

The indicated number of engi-
neering graduates in 1952 will be much smaller than the number placed in 1949, and by 1955 engi-
neering jobs are expected to be fewer in number than the esti-
mates of those needed for actual engineering jobs. From 1945 to 1955 or less of this small numbers will develop a serious shortage of engineers, unless the ratio of engineering seniors to high-school graduates is increased.

This indicated need can be filled either by an increase in the per-
centage of college freshmen who enroll in engineering or by an in-
crease in the ratio of high-school seniors who go to college, with little or even the percentage of freshmen enrolled in engi-
neering being the increasing opportunities for college graduates in all fields to seek the small percentage of well-qualified high-
school graduates who now enroll in college, the latter seems the more promising.

Design students win national poster awards

Top places in a national-wide poster competition sponsored by the Society of Typographic Arts were awarded the graduates of the Institute of Design in Illinois Institute of Technology.

First prize of $500 was won by Louis Drusky. A $250 second place award was won by D. Thomas Blease.

Both students are in their third semester, majoring in visual de-
sign. Drusky was a prize winner in the 1947 Chicago Tribune "Better Living" com-
petition.

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ng the revolutionary Powerglide Automatic Transmission,
tuned with 105-hp. Valve-In-head Engine, for finest no-
shift driving at lowest cost... or a new Chevrolet embody-
g the fearless Synchro-Mesh Transmission, the latest in
Chevrolet's highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-
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FIRST... and Finest... and Lowest Cost!
The Newman club will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 303N.

Since the end of the semester is drawing near, the club has decided to change its regular format and discuss plans in order to devote the entire meeting to the election of new officers for the fall term.

Officers urge all Newman club members to attend this meeting.

A field trip to the Stewart Warner corporation, 1666 W. Division, will be conducted by AIEEE Thursday. Thirty-five members will take part in two groups, one starting at 2:30 p.m. and the other at 1:45 p.m.

At Tuesday’s meeting of the Lutherans Students Association, the following officers were elected to serve next fall: Emil Valovic, president; Marry Hultsch, secretary; Kaye Blaeser, co-secretary; and Betsie Vlok, treasurer.

Rev. Kvetansky will return Tuesday and continue his talks on church architecture for the last meeting of the semester.

The Illinois Tech chapter of AIEEE announces election of officers Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will have a meeting Tuesday featuring a lecture on the automobile and also the election of officers for next year. The lecture will be given by Mr. A. J. Zillmer, head of the research department’s M.T. lab at General Motors.

The meeting will be held in the Student Center at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

"GOLDI" shouts auctioneer Peter Pollack, as works of Institute of Design faculty and students go on auction to raise scholarship funds. Assisting in auction, ID student body president Lexy Hill looks on.

Design student work nets $1000 in auction

Over $1000 was raised by the Institute of Design student government for the Museum of Modern Art Scholarship Fund. The proceeds of the auction will go to six scholarship funds for ID students in the fall semester, 1960.

The auction was held by the ID student government, and the works displayed were contributions from students and faculty members. Faculty contributors were: George Cramer, Hugo Weber, Richard Kropf, Gerhard Willmott, Lawrence Weil, Myron Keenan, Richard Fidow, John Walley and Mildred Koba.

The auction was held on Saturday and included works ranging from paintings to sculptures.

Radio and recording star "My voice is my living..." says Vaughn Monroe

"...so it's only common sense..."

The meeting will be held in the Student Center at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

"Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS"

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Zest hopes to be official publication

Zest, student literary magazine, enjoyed a complete sellout of its entire second edition, which consisted of 500 copies. Student enthusiasm for the magazine was evidenced by the many compliments received from the editors, Hal Lash and Alan Platt.

Platt recently went before the ITBA Board of Control to informally announce the intentions of having Zest become an official student publication. "It will have the desired effect of selected appointment of staff members of the Library Board and will also set an aid to budgetary control," Platt added.

Material is already being gathered for next semester's edition. Students who would like to have their works entered in the coming edition, are requested to submit their material to the Technology News office in care of Alan Platt. The publication date has not as yet been announced.

SPACE RELATIONSHIPS are tested by the Minnesota Farm Board, one of the many tests available at the Institute for Psychological Services.

Wide range of services at Psychology center

By Bob Taft

Illinois Tech's Institute for Psychological Services is located on the downtown campus at 18 S. Michigan. It not only functions as a service to the general public.

Established in 1945 to coordinate the various psychological services performed on the campus, it functions as a departmentalized unit, under the direction of Dr. George Scott Spoon.

Among its services, which include counseling, vocational counseling, personal counseling, dyslexia, and remedial reading, a comprehensive program of psychological services is offered. In addition, the Psychological Services Center can administer a wide variety of tests, including I.Q. tests, aptitude tests, and personality tests.

The center is equipped to assist in the selection, promotion, and placement of employees. Individual consultation is available to individuals who wish to improve their skills or to achieve personal goals.

One of the most popular services offered by the center is the Hi Hats Parade.

**Hi Hats Parade**

By Erik Franck

Stores all over Chicago have started showing their new spring millinery. Last Saturday, a window-shopped in the Loop and along Michigan Avenue, eyeing the new bonnets.

One of the most popular hats is the beret of straw, with the built-in ear flaps. The hat is adorned with wreaths of flowers, and is sold for a few dollars. The price ranges from $25.00 to $50.00 at one store, all the way down to $2.50 at another store. If you have less than this to spend, hire a milliner and wait for a used one to float in from the Sanitary District canoe.

Women will not step on a flower, but we will stick a bloomin' behind our ears. We will not harm a bird except to pull off its wings for a hat. But nobody does nothing like that. Men wear the same snappy old hats. Women don't object to that. They object to the same old men.

I saw one hat in a window that was a foot tall. It took a six-foot woman and she's five feet. Take another foot for her zipped-up hair-do. Now she is down to four feet and shrink in size like a frost-titted omelette. Her hat ears are six inches high so there you might as well leave it in the world—just tall enough to knock herself on the head if she walks in the front door. So who's in the window milliners close at five in the afternoon? So they can laugh until six. Bye now.
Here's list of finals

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

| 9:00-9:45 AM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
| 9:45-10:30 AM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
| 10:30-11:15 AM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
| 11:15-12:00 PM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
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| 12:45-1:30 PM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
| 1:30-2:15 PM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
| 2:15-3:00 PM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
| 3:00-3:45 PM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C

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| 9:00-9:45 AM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
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| 10:30-11:15 AM | B. E. 01 A | 1108 C
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Plan Community house

Construction of a new $50,000 building for the Ada S. McKinley Community House, 2501 South Washington avenue, is scheduled for early summer. It was announced yesterday by the committee of the board of directors, prominent attorney and president of the board. The proposed site on the northeast corner of 34th street and Michigan avenue.

S. D. Blotnick is shown in this artist's sketch of the proposed Ada S. McKinley Community House.

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By Dave Hirsch

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1. Keep it dry: Slide rules are not waterproof, so avoid exposing them to water or moisture. If you spill a drink on your slide rule, wipe it off immediately with a soft cloth.
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Alladin's genie a heavy producer
but drives Tech IE to drink
by Henrieta Holme
The year was 1954, and Professor Sutton was strolling along West Madison street, looking for a prospective IE student. As he dropped into a favorite joint, the Victoria Bar, he noticed a familiar face wavering in the dim light. It was Tom Flurry, who used to be the bartender at Sutton's favorite restaurant. Sutton smiled and said, "Hi, Tom. You look well."
Tom Flurry, who had been a heavy drinker, nodded and replied, "Hey, Doc. How are things going at the university?"
Sutton thought for a moment and then said, "Well, we've had some problems. The student body recently voted to ban the sale of alcohol on campus.
Flurry sighed and said, "That's a shame. I always loved listening to the stories the students would tell."
Sutton smiled and said, "I know. It's always been a great way to learn about the students."
Flurry leaned in and whispered, "Do you think I could get a job on campus?"
Sutton thought for a moment and then said, "I'll see what I can do."

Patience is best
job hunt virtue
By Hal Borgen
"...Why did they have me go through the motions of applying for employment... All I was offered was a cold, impersonal, stiffly typed form of a letter as my guiding star..."
Sutton's patience was tested when he received a rejection letter from a company that he had applied to. He was frustrated and considered giving up on his job search.

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SAM creates permanent
open house exhibits group
For the first time in the history of SAM, open house exhibits will be held throughout the year, providing an experienced standing committee. The exhibits will be held on the third Thursday of each month from 6 PM to 9 PM. The exhibits will feature a variety of topics, including engineering, science, and technology. The exhibits will be held in the main hall of the College of the Holy Cross.

Who is UQCLest?
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Nine seeks fourth in row today at Normal; face DeKalb next
by Joe Rodgers

Tech’s ballhawks face Illinois State Normal if this afternoon in an effort to extend their record of eight wins against three defeats. Tomorrow they face DeKalb for the second time this week, perfect, having defeated them 6-1 last Tuesday.

The game was scheduled as the biggie of the season, and it will find Glinz’s Gridiron facing Chicago

Tech vs. Tech tomorrow: Navy Pier next Saturday
by Dave Miller

Betcha that Illinois Tech wins tomorrow’s track meet! As a pleasant diversion from beating each other, the teams will divide into two factions and take to Oglin Field at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon under the leadership of Captains Miller and Raffaeli.

Promoted by an open date in the cinderella’s schedule, this intra-squad meet will include alumni Ben Sutton, Bill Cahill and ‘Iron Man’ Arnie Harrison. Also competing will be “prohensivees” Steve Grabowski, John Gaudette and Jo-

Netmen trip Roosevelt; close season with Illini

Next Saturday the Illinois Tech tennis team faces Navy Pier in the Armour Square courts in their final meet of the season.

This will be the Tech’s tenth match of the year. They will enter the competition with a record of six wins and three losses.

The ITT netmen once again proved their superiority over Roosevelt college’s teams by whitewashing them 9-0, yesterday.

Chicago Tech, however, took the first pair over Roosevelt.

Rearguard kept his shaggy diatonic as he held both right singles with an excellent display of technique, and took the second, with the assistance of Bill Reber and Elmer Dier, who took the third.

Dier, Skirvin and Jackson, in the doubles, defeated the Roosevelt team.

Next Saturday’s match will be against Illini.

Tennis team loses Zeilin in graduation

by Stoney Manne

A big ceremony was held July 8, 1958, at the Illinois Tech gymnasium, when the last four members of the Tech tennis team of the year 1957-58 graduated from the college.

The outgoing team members were:

Dr. E. C. Zeilin, captain of the team;

Dr. J. D. B. Jackson, assistant coach;

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This is the final issue of the semester. I am glad.

You are glad.

I don’t have to write this anymore.

You don’t have to read this anymore.

Before I go, I want to go on record for a number of things.

Win or lose, the White Sox are my favorite ball team.

I wish to express my gratitude to the following men for their invaluable aid in getting out the sports pages these past weeks:

Ted Smith, Len Kohan, Len Drusen, Joe Rodgers, Sonny Mann, Al Sroka, Sid Ulrich, and the members of the Tech Track and Field team.

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Stoney Manne.
Bibb's 'pilchaser's swing in U of C city meet

Beat U of C while succumbing to Wayne

By Ted Speth

Illinois Tech's "pilchasers" will compete in their final inter-college meet of the season tomorrow when they swing into action in the Chicago Intercollegiate tourney. This "grand finale" will take place at the Silver Lake Golf Club Country Club, the first foursome of a four-man team the Tech aggregation on Thursday, May 11, by shooting phenomenal scores of 73, 75, 76, 78 and 77.

Gazers sweat as Nats, Cubs arise

With the major league baseball season entering its fifth week, the Horshide Horoscope contestants may well have reason to puff out their chests, for the consensus of last issue comes amazingly close to the actual findings. The only radical departure from the consensus are the surprising Cubs and Washington Senators. Both clubs, picked for last place, are right up there in contention, both in fourth place.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, defending champs in the senior circuit and choice to win again, are running just behind the youthful Philadelphia Phillies, with the St. Louis Cards a close third. In the junior loop the consensus pick to play in the World Series, the Boston Red Sox, are in second place by percentage points only, right behind the Detroit Tigers, with the Yankees hard at their heels in third place.

This week, the winners of the two contests of CHESTERFIELD, given away each week are "Peanut" Cynamon, freshman at the Institute of Design, and Donald Dubin, a second semester Physics major.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta filed their reports:

"The brothers have the best to-ferd, adding staff and book in their league. They have many young pilots who throw hard. A finely balanced club.

Fraternity Row

By Bill James

Once again Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Phi emerged as the cream of the IE league, as they rolled over all competition to finish in first place in their respective softball leagues.

In second place came Delta Tau Delta of League A and Delta Lambda Xi of League B. Each finished with a 4-1 record and each suffered that one defeat at the hands of the first place teams.

The playoffs will begin this week and will find the Alpha Sig pitched against a strong Delta XI squad while Theta Xi meets Delta Tau Delta. The winners will meet for the championship, while the losers will battle it out for third place.

Bible Study Meeting

Mid-week Bible Study meetings will be held in the English Room on Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m.

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Honor I elects Bob Leiser proxy; 16 pledges initiated

Last night Bob Leiser was elected president of Honor I for the coming semester. Bob will replace George Scalfani, who is graduating in June. Al Arbar will continue in his position of secretary-treasurer, as per the policy of the organization.

This meeting was the first one where the new members had a chance to vote on any of the business. They were initiated last Friday night after they had gone through the usual pledging activities and initiation after "Exercise." These expected events are as follows:

Ron Watson, Emil Vadera, Bob Campbell, Ted Smith and Cliff Naimo from the swimming squad; Bob Weigleman, Ted Randich and Wally Soderby of the tennis; Pete Schutz, one of the great and green boys; from the baseball squad Bob Zevitz,

quietly given top honors of the year, on the basis of four firsts (and a few seconds) in the seven sports events which have been completed. The uns are distributed in the following way:

Golf

Alpha Sigs

Basketball

Theta Xi

Swimming

Alpha Sigs

Pong

Phi Kappa Sigma

Hank Lebar and Joe Rieh; and from our basket brigades, Bob Peterson, Bob McCue, Tom Goralka and Howie Gardner.

The Tigers are the most improved ball club in the American League. They have the best pitching staff in the league and an outfield speed to boot. The league has been a fine array of veterans and rookies. They have depth and the best talent in their league, if not the majors.

The Red Sox will top the pennant thanks to the hitting of Williams, Van Scoy, DiMaggio and Goodman, the pitching of Farrell and the

HOROSCOPE

Grads with jobs asked to check with Placement

Graduating seniors who have had their senior year of graduate study are urged to inform the placement office. This will enable the office to concentrate on supplying leads to those still needing placement assistance, Hal Mudder, placement director, stated.

Leadership of McCarthy. An unbreakable combination after coming so close twice.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

The top defensive game in many years took place on February 22 when Theta Xi scored the Phi Rho, 1-0. This was certainly a welcome contrast to the basketball and football totals rolled up by many of the offensive-minded squads this year.

Theta Xi had a harrowing experience when they outlasted Sigma Alpha Mu, 18-15. The former enjoyed an 11-run lead with two outs in the last inning, when the runners blasted nine runs and had the tying run at bat before they finally succeeded.

The Delta and Theta went into their final game with identical records of 8-3. Delta Tau Delta emerged victorious in this all important game by a 14-10 score.

Topping off a year of sports, Theta Xi will be the Alpha Sigs.

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