Scott Speaks in SU Tuesday at 10

"Soviet Empire" to be Topic

The speech is a result of an extensive 14-week trip which Scott made through numerous Communist-dominated nations last summer. The countries included in his trip were Russia, Soviet Central Asia, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria. Scott has said that on his trip he was able to see and talk to "hundreds of people, from Khrushchev to Willy Brandt, from Polish poets to Bulgarian collective farmers." His analysis of conditions today has been directed towards both a political and socio-economic study of Soviet nations.

Tech to Host Parents Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Illinois Tech will hold its annual Parent's Day program tomorrow afternoon. The program, which is open to all Illinois Tech students and their parents and friends, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon's activities will begin with an assembly in the Student Union, and following this, a series of musical selections by student organizations will be held in the Student Union. After which addresses will be made by John T. Rentoul, president of Illinois Tech, Ivan Hall, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and William Martin, president of the Illinois Tech Student Association. Special achievement awards will also be presented to various students at this time.

Following the assembly the visitors will tour the campus, view the library, and have the opportunity to see offices, classrooms, laboratories, and other departmental facilities.

A military review will be presented on the athletic field by the Air Force and Naval ROTC.

The day's program is to be concluded with a reception and refreshments in Crown Hall.

ITSA to Appoint New SUB Posts at Next Meeting

The Illinois Tech Student Association board of control appointed three members to the publications board at their meeting Wednesday. Vernoni Kahana, Laurence Hilguth, and William Miller will serve for three semesters on this standing committee.

Appointment of Mike Feldberg by the publications board is the position of business manager of Technology News. News was not approved by the board of control. Publications board will reappoint the business manager of the publication at their next meeting.

LaBach Woods Hosts Annual ITSA Picnic

ITSA will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Friday, April 6, in LaBach Woods. LaBach Woods is located at the intersection of Ciero and Foster avenues. Students may reach the picnic area by taking the Outer Drive to Foster Avenue and then to Ciero Avenue.

According to Ed Moritz, ITSA picnic chairman, free food will be served at the picnic. This food will be prepared and served by APD.

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During the course of the picnic, several contests will be held. There will be a pie-eating contest and an egg-throwing contest.

A feature of the annual picnic will be a student-faculty baseball game, to begin at 3 p.m. Beta Omega Nu, an Illinois Tech fraternity, will provide beer at the picnic.

Special coupons can be obtained for the purchase of this beverage. These coupons may be obtained from any member of Beta Omega Nu Fraternity.

NSF Grants Institute $15,000 for Research

Undergraduate students at Illinois Tech will be able to carry out their own research projects this summer as a result of a $15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The summer program of research will be conducted in the departments of chemistry, mechanical engineering, and mathematics. Eligible students will receive a grant of $500 for a 10-week program of research, and will work directly with faculty members on various projects.

Counselors Obtain Forms

Robert Ackery, assistant dean of students, has announced that applications for senior counseling appointments are available today in his office. These forms are to be filled out and returned within two weeks to the dean's office or Bob Goldman, 3218 S. Michigan.

DALE Mc丹Niel, FPE 6, Obtains Top TN Post

The publication board appointed three editors and one business manager at a meeting held Tuesday. Dale McDaniel was chosen editor of Technology News for the fall semester of 1960.

Janet Sharp was appointed to the position of editor of the Tech Times. The position was open due to the recent resignation of D. Lee Harris.

Allan MacRae and Bob Goldman were named to the positions of editor and business manager of Technology Letters Magazine. The magazine will be published once a month.

Harry Joseph, station manager of WTTI, campus radio station, announced that WTTI will broadcast on Saturday. They plan to move to Brown Hall to the Student Union Board office in the second floor of the Student Union.

The publication board is considering policy changes which might increase interest in student publications. An announcement concerning the new policies will probably be made at the next meeting.

POLITICALS PRESENT PETITIONS TO DEAN'S OFFICE TODAY BY 5

Petitions for ITSA position must be returned to the office of the Dean of Students by 5 p.m. today.

The seven positions on the ITSA board of control must be elected on May 12 and 13 are ITSA president, secretary, treasurer and the four class presidents. Two polling places will be open to all students.

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Letters to the Editor

Bob Rogers Defends Koch, Explains Academic Freedom

Dear Sir:

I am distressed to observe so little support for Dr. Leo Koch of the University of Illinois in the midst of almost universal condemnation of his recent statement concerning one-dimensionalism.

Dr. Koch's views on sexual relations certainly do not establish a precedent in this area, nor does his public expression of personal convictions set a precedent among academicians. Unfortunately, neither do the sanctimonious impulses in his case constitute an isolated effort to suppress freedom of expression of the very group to which we profess to look for intellectual challenge.

Many societies have given lip-service to the concept of academic freedom, and in the belief that much of civilization's progress is generated by the intellectual probing of their scholars. These same societies have uniformly persecuted the advocates of any but the most innocuous of views.

It is a difficult to concede of condonation by a present-day university administration of Gaalen, or Galton, or even of Stepan. On the contrary, prominent and completely respectable leaders in our society may be humbly critical, with complete sympathy, the bigotry of the powerful and respectable leaders of the part who persecuted such men. Recalled, however, that these men, if apparently negligible persecutions of the past were not justified on moral and religious grounds, and accompanied by a strategically favorable press of "saves" to the hands of children" arguments, one cannot help but wonder what mysterious providence has befallen one on the first insurgent social order and the final insusceptible ethical truth.

It is too easy to forget that people are most emotional to viewpoints which impinge the utility of the "absolutist truths" which give some measure of direction and security to their lives; it is even less expected that they should use it so at a time when a rapidly expanding body of knowledge permeates in revealing the relative nature of these "absolutes." What is disquieting is the relativistic nature of the reaction of so many contemporary intellectual and educated persons. Noted in the travels of Voltaire, and trained to espouse the virtues of scientific inquiry, they are somehow able to reassert all the most emblematic symbols of "objectivity" and "scientific irreproachability in their lives, without apparently feeling that they have compromised their dedication to the "defend" in the "right to say it" philosophy.

Preumably the function of the educational process is to foster the development of critical and analytical abilities; not merely to perpetuate existing beliefs. The function of the teacher, then, is to stimulate rather than to indoctrinate. Yet Robert H. Henry justified the suspension of Dr. Koch by stating that he "expressed offensive and repugnant views contrary to commonly accepted standards of morality." The logistical evolutions of this statement are certainly clear: a professor cannot be allowed to express views which are offensive to a group or groups within the society, we can be allowed to criticize accepted standards. If the Administration of the University of Illinois really subscribes to this philosophy, then it is also clear that it is, rather than Dr. Koch who have failed to fulfill their obligations to society.

Bob Rogers
B.F. DePaz Department

Show Interest By Attending Scott Lecture

by Dale Rolfe

John Scott, of Time magazine, will speak Tuesday on the "Soviet Empire," kicking off a series of free administration-sponsored all-school lectures by prominent guest speakers.

Some may recall a petition that was circulated last February and the front-page articles appearing November 6, 1959 and February 19, 1960 all pleading to the administration to cancel the last such speaker's scheduled speech on January 13, 1958 — over two years ago.

Whether the administration's actions are a result of this barrage of criticism or not is immaterial, the fact remaining is that now we will get our speakers if we want them. These lectures can be both interesting and educational, and to keep them we must display our interest in them by attending.

Submit Election Speeches, Take Photos Today

The election issue of Technology News will be published May 6. Candidates for ITSA position may submit, in addition to a photograph, a 75-word campaign speech for publication. Candidates for sub-organizations will be allowed 50 words.

A Technology News photographer will be available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today to take pictures of candidates desiring this service; pictures are priced at one dollar apiece. Speeches should also be submitted at this time.

Technology News Commends Keller

Technology News extends its congratulations to Interfraternity Sing chairman Bob Keller for acquiring the Griffin Men's Glee Club for this year's singing. The quality of their work is truly unusual.

Stop Present Trend Toward Increased Government Control

From all reports it appears that the Forand Bill, introduced by Aime Forand, Democrat, Rhode Island, has a good chance of being passed by Congress this year. The bill would provide hospital and surgical payments for the aged under the social security benefits. This bill is a good example of today's ever increasing trend to dump problems, supposedly insolvable on the local level, onto the national government.

The national government is not a "cure-all" for every situation that looks as if it might require a little more planning, a little more sweating, and even (heaven forbid) a little more thinking to come up with a solution on a lower level.

At times lower level governments may be heard registering complaints that they are losing their sovereign rights to the federal quest for power. And yet they choose not to do any of the work to keep the problems in hand before they reach national proportions. It is when they reach this stage that it becomes easy to resign oneself to the fact that they may "only" be solved by Congressional legislation.

The same situation is evident in the field of education; the educational lobby has set its "national goals" as the doubling of American outlay for education in the next ten years. These and other such proposals are being backed on two grounds: (1) unsolvable in any other manner than national action, and (2) an attack on the individual's conscience. "What do you mean, you are opposed to the Forand Bill, do you want to see the old people in the United States become extinct?" What truly American citizen could resist such a touching plea?

We say that all of America should resist this and all other such plans which tend to unnecessarily increase the national government's control over an American's life. It should be kept in mind that you are the government, and the problem is still just as much a part of you whether you pass it on to the national government, where it will probably cost more for a less desirable solution, or whether you keep it close to home where it belongs.
Letters to the Editor

Engineering Rep Gregory Slams TN ITSA Articles

Dear Larry,

In the past two issues of Technology News, you have come out very strongly in favor of a smaller ITSA Board. However, I consider your reasoning rather poor and think that you have overlooked some important items.

Your first opinion was that board members do not represent the students, but only themselves or their fraternities. To show first of all that members are not solely fraternity hacks, let me cite two examples of which you are very familiar. Tom Murphy, past Arch-DG Representative and now Insignal editor, consistently voted in a manner that showed his decision was not merely an echo of some fraternity policy.

Myself and other members of my social fraternity are very often on opposite sides of issues in voting, and as for the amount of activity fee increase, it has been my policy, as Engineering Representative, to question engineers about particular motions before ITSA to prevent their approval. Among others who have done this are Roger Steinberg and James Dale.

The assertion that divisional representatives are not representative would apply equally to class representatives. Actually, we probably have too little representation on the board. Each representative can personally see only a limited number of his constituents each week.

Is there not enough work for board members? The representative member is usually not an officer or very active member of several other organizations. This is the way he becomes familiar with the students' desires and the way he gains experience. His work is an important service to the Board, reading past minutes, Technology News, integral copies, and interviewing constituents.

The secretary's job is formidable. Class presidents have functions to plan and special committees formed must draw membership from some experienced sources.

We must also look at the basic principles of student government. It is now nearly a fact that planning efficient dances and arranging activity fees. A Dean of Students committee could accomplish this easier and more efficiently. Rather, ITSA should represent student opinion, act for students, and give experience to students who are interested in government and politics.

Finally, the political dealings on so many small boards would be too great for anything constructive to be done. A small group of individuals might easily gain too much power and the drive to end it would become a money, dirty fight not meeting the caliber of our institution. In a large board, no person or interest can have too much power.

Thank you,

Richard Gregory,
Engineering Representative

Mock UN Conference Opens Today at Wisc.

Illinois Tech has sent 30 delegates to the University of Wisconsin's annual mock United Nations convention, which began today in Madison, Wisconsin. The convention will last through Saturday and Sunday.

The 50 states will represent the countries of Tunisia, Argentina, and the United States. At least 15 of these students will be members of the United States delegation.

One of the problems facing the United States delegation at the mock convention is to refute Russia's claim concerning UN intervention in Cuba. Russia is represented by a large delegation from the University of Minnesota.

Illinois Tech US delegates have prepared a 15-page recommendation proposing UN support to underdeveloped countries of the world. The plan provides for aid based on taxing the gross national product of all countries in the extent of one-half to one per cent.

Moholy-Nagy Auction Will Be Held May 27

Students of the Institute of Design will hold their twelfth annual Moholy-Nagy Scholarship art auction on Friday, May 27 at the Ambassador West Hotel. Prior to the auction the complete collection, fashioned in Italian artists and costing nearly $20,000, will be exhibited at Cown Hall, beginning May 9.

Included in the auction collection will be oils, bronze relief, lithographs, collages, and watercolor by such contemporary artists as Edmond Bacc, Andrea Caneda, Alfredo Barri, Pietro Consagra, Lucio Fontana, and Giorgio Pomodoro.

The auction commemorates the late Lázlo Moholy-Nagy, who founded the Institute of Design in 1937. The proceeds of the auction are used for scholarships.

Management Society Hosts P&G Representatives' Talk

Representatives from Procter and Gamble spoke before the Society for the Advancement of Management yesterday on the subject of management in their corporation. They also showed a film concerning their company, and conducted a discussion session.

Society has invited the Young Presidents' Organization of Chicago to speak before their group next Thursday, but as of yet no confirmatory answer has been given.

Election of officers of the Illinois chapter of SAM will be held in two weeks. In this election a president, vice-president, secretary, and faculty advisor will be chosen.

Forms for Fall Scholarships Due on May 13

Students holding scholarships at Illinois Institute of Technology during the current semester and students who plan to apply for a scholarship during the academic year 1965-66 should pick up scholarship blanks in the Dean of Students office before May 13, 1966. Since all records are received at this time, each student who is currently on a scholarship which was awarded through the IIT Scholarship Committee should complete an application for next year, regardless of any point.

Apply Generally

The scholarship committee recommends that students who are not receiving scholarships at the present time submit general scholarship applications rather than apply for a specific award. If a student believes he meets special qualifications for a particular scholarship, he should mention it in his application. Only full-time undergraduate day division students are eligible for scholarships.

Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy? Why, Coca is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola for sure must be a limit one of these Ivy League books and be the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

CAMEL

Mild for chewing, mopping the Colorado River.

T.C. Truwell Tobacco Co., Wewahitchka, Fla.
Fraternities Hold Annual Dance
In Del Prado Hotel Tomorrow

Illinois Tech's Interfraternity council will hold the annual Interfraternity Ball at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Peoria and Crystal rooms of the Del Prado Hotel, 5301 S. Hyde Park Blvd.

The candidates for the queen contest and their escorts are Cindy Caldwell with Carter Eckert, PKS; Corinne Horsch with Lou Gibson, ASP; Joyce Krasinski with Ron Fever, ASP; Barbara Hebeinger with Don Johnson, DK; Lynne Sorei with Dave Heffinger, DTD; Jan Sohr with Roger Pettersson, KIS; Mary La Loggia with Sun Pizano, SPE; Karen Singman with Lesly Dunn, TEP; Sue McDonald with Don Whitis, TX; and Merry Cunnings with John Kuba, Triangle.

- ITSA Elections

The rules cited from page 1 apply upon which parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order are based.

1. (5 points)
   List the four main classifications of motions in order of decreasing precedence.

2. (5 points)
   Explain the four main classifications of motions in order of decreasing precedence.

3. (10 points)
   Identify whether the following motions are debatable or un-debatable:
   (a) To adjourn, (b) To amend, (c) To appeal, relating to decision, (d) To amend an un-debatable motion, (e) Division of the assembly, (f) To lay on the table, (g) Main motion, (h) To take from the table.

4. (14 points)
   What is a quorum necessary to carry the following orders?
   (a) Main motion, (b) To amend the by-laws, (c) Objection to consideration of a question, (d) To lay on the table, (e) To reconsider.

Questions 5 through 16:
List the positions of the 19 members of the ITSA Board of Directors.

What constitutes a member of the ITSA?

What are the 11 standing committees of ITSA?

How is the ITSA constitution amended?

What ITSA Board of Control positions are filled in the Spring all-school election?

How is a vacancy on the ITSA Board of Control filled?

Explain the preferential system of voting. What is a slate a for a Board meeting?

What is the normal order of business at a Board of Control meeting?

When are ITSA meetings usually held? Under what circumstances can the President or any member be denied his right to vote even though he is present at a meeting?

By precedence, who can vote for the position of ITSA Vice-President?

AIEE Elects
Chiefs; Holds
Talk Tuesday

Illinois Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its next meeting Tuesday in Siegel Hall. The guest speaker will be N. T. Mann of Leeds and Northrop Corporation. He will speak on thermoelectric and other heat sensitive devices.

At their last meeting the AIEE elected office bearers are: Al Olson, chairman; Mike Donnelly, vice-chairman; Roy Bloomquist, secretary, and Gregory Gates, treasurer.

I Don't Know, Marty —
What Do You Want to Do?

Cheap

The student's University of Illinois at Navy Pier are presenting an orchestra tonight. The theme of the dance program, which includes student music and choreography, is "The Mind of Man." It starts at 8:15 and the admission is free. Auditoriums include Navy Pier, Grand, and the lake. WH 4-3600, ext. 72.

Moderate

If you're out south (way south) after a date and thinking about a snack spot, there's the Toyota Restaurant, 2039 E. 95th street. It's inexpensive and they serve one of those foot-long Vienna-style sandwiches called a "submarine." If you are particularly frugal, one of those things is enough for two people.

Try a baseball game. The White Sox play Detroit at Comiskey Park tonight at 8:15. At the new picnic area, look for Bill Veeck - watch the new scoreboard — even see a bull game. Tickets are from 75 cents to $3.00. Game time is Saturday at 1:30.

Popularly Priced

Our town has the pleasure of the company of the company of "The Pleasure of His Company" now until May 28 at the Erlanger Theatre, 22 W. Monroe. The first rate cast is headed by Cornelia Otto Skinner, Cyril Richard, Leo G. Carroll, and Conrad Nagle. Need we say more? Tickets range from $2.20 to $6.50.

The Horace Silver modern jazz group is ending its Sutherland Hotel Lounge stand tomorrow night. Located at 47th and Drexel. Minimum is $3.

Debate Society Plans
Meeting Monday at 5

Illinois Tech's Debate society will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, May 1 in the Commons basement. According to Tony Mihalik, topic for debate at this week's meeting has not yet been decided. He plans, however, to have copies of printed debating rates available at this meeting. The club will probably discuss the Munich convention.

At the debate society's last meeting the topic of discussion was: "Is There Anything Worth Dying For?" Since the assigned debaters did not attend the meeting, the topic was discussed in open debate. The Reverend William Faughnan, Institute chaplain, attended the meeting and spoke of the religious aspect of the problem.

Illinois Tech's Debate society meets every Monday evening. All Illinois Tech Students may attend these meetings.

Looking For Summer Work?

Illinois Bell has openings for Engineering Juniors (or graduated) in a summer training program. For more information or to arrange a personal interview — call Bob Cowart — RA 7-1426.

ECONOMY PROVED
IN MOBILGAS RUN!

CORVAIR
BY CHEVROLET
DRIVE IT! GET OUR DEAL!!!!!!

A pair of Corvair's recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,001-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's proved, it's proved in a series of tests, that Corvair skimps on gas tests. It saves on fuel. How is it possible that even a small car can go almost 200 miles with one tank? gas? Drive it and find out! Summer, Corvair is the only U.S. compact car that gives you the same mileage as many of the most expensive cars... except for the cost of gasoline. A pair of Corvairs recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,001-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's proved that Corvair skimps on gas tests. It saves on fuel. How is it possible that even a small car can go almost 200 miles with one tank? gas? Drive it and find out! Summer, Corvair is the only U.S. compact car that gives you the same mileage as many of the most expensive cars... except for the cost of gasoline.
Peeks at the Greeks

Interfraternity Ball Climaxes Greek Week Tomorrow Eve

By Bob Hamori

This is the week that has been set aside to honor the Greeks. Appropriately, it is called Greek Week and was initially inaugurated to promote competition among the fraternities much as the Greek Olympics.

The Greek games began Monday, a day removed from Chicago's long winter. Because of the cold weather and the forecasted rain, attendance was very poor. The traditional water fight was not even held. It was postponed until the gods favored us with good weather. The tog of war, however, was held, with the Phi Kaps overcoming all challenges.

Tuesday's activities included a pinata tournament which Ken Khenner and Scott Austin, of TX, won, and faculty dinners at the
See PECKS AT
THE GREEKS, page 6

ARO Lecture To Feature 'Ethos'

Dr. F. J. Mullins, President of Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Illinois, will speak at Illinois Tech on Tuesday, May 10.

This speech will be the first in a series of lectures entitled "Ethos" to be presented by the Association of Religious Organizations.

Students and Nurses Dirty Socks at Freshman Folly

Freshman Folly, a dance sponsored by the members of the freshmen class, was held last Friday evening in the Commons house. Nurses from neighboring Chicago-area hospitals were in attendance at the affair. Among the hospitals represented were Presbyterian, St. Luke's, Augustana, and Michael Reese.

Jim Dube, president of the freshmen class, and the other class officers said the dance was well attended.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(Take a crack at these questions and see if you connect)

If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) think on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) disapproved by every manufacturer, (B) as true as "Time wounnds all hearts"? (C) That means your mind can build its own your spells.

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and thank him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it will scat his nerves?

When a pal lends your ear about why his filter cigarette is bad, do you listen more to (A) the chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it fills? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—Only Viceroy Has a Thinking Man's Filter—A Smoking Man's Taste!
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Man on the Street

Request Increased ITSA Communication
by Chuck Meyer

This week's Man on the Street reported asked the following
five people during free hour on Tuesday if they knew who their
ITSA representatives were and if they think their representatives are
doing a good job.

Ren Hinson
Arch 8

Yes, I know who my ITSA representative is but I don't
know what he is supposed to do. I would
like my representative to tell me
what is happening at ITSA. Per-
haps he could come around and
tell a few of us what he does at
meetings and ask an opinion on
an issue.

Jim Harrington
EE 7

I haven't got
much about
ITSA. I don't
know

Norma Burger
EE 3

Yes, I know who my ITSA representatives are. I have
one that rep-

Allee Welch
Home Economics 4

Each student
has one repre-

Walt Tryshka
Physics 4

Yes, I know who they are. While I be-

Brehm Addresses AICHE Thursday
Mr. Lyle W. Brehm from IBM's
Endicott, New York, development
laboratory will speak at the Thurs-
day morning of the Illinois Tech
student chapter of the American
Institute of Chemical Engineers in
room 131 MC.

Alumni to Elect Officers At Reunion Dinner Friday
Clarence A. Herbst will be
formally elected president of the
Illinois Institute of Technology
Alumni association at the annual
reunion dinner next Friday in
Crown Hall.

Other officers slated for elec-
tion at the dinner are A. J. Platt,
vice president, and Robert O. Pat-
terson, secretary.

Peeks at the Greeks
Continued from page 5

Kappa Phi Delta is having a
bake sale from 3:30 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday afternoon. It is open
to anyone with a taste for home-
**Summer Vacation Begins June 8 at Noon**

In courses where there is more than one section, rooms provided will be assigned to the sections by the department involved.

(a) Internal departmental conflicts — The department will make appropriate arrangements.

(b) Cross departmental conflicts in service departments — The student's major department examination takes precedence.

(c) Cross departmental conflicts in service departments — Lower number course takes precedence.

(d) Cross departmental conflicts in service departments with both courses of the same number — Department that is first in alphabetical order takes precedence.

**SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489**

Making After-Hours Count
Prof. Tangent

Principles of Accounting. Accounting for time not spent on dates by males using ordinary hair tonics. Accounting for time well spent on dates by males using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Dr. Frightwing's Theorem (water + hair = dust mop hair). Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes, makes men's hair irresistible to women. Application of proof by application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. For students who have taken Applied Magnetism 405-406 but do not intend to spend weekends studying.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic
Navy Pier Hands Tech Second Season Loss, 11-6

This last Tuesday, Tech's baseball team lost a 11-6 ball game to powerful University of Illinois at the Pier. The U of I had played seventeen games and won twelve while Tech had played nineteen games. The game was wrapped up in the fourth inning when the Pier pitcher threw a ball hit by Ron Johnson to third base. To add insult to the injury, the Pier's second baseman, who was the last one to touch the base, had trouble fielding a ball hit by Ron Johnson to third base.

To add to their problems, Bahnemier dropped a fly ball into center field to record an error and keep the Pier up at bat. The next two men had straight hits, a double and a single. To add insult to injury, the Pier's power hitter, managed a grand slam home run off relief pitcher Dave McEwin. The Pier's third baseman, who was the last one to touch the base, had trouble fielding the ball. The Pier went into the third inning with the game tied at a 2-2.

Tech had trouble with their pitchers. Derrel Radshy started and in the second inning walked five men straight and gave up two base hits. He was relieved by Hal Johnson. The second who lasted two innings and bowed to Dave McEwin in the fourth. Dave McEwin kept the offense in line, the longest for any Tech pitcher, and was replaced by Don Wachen in the seventh who finished the game.

North Dong, King's Men

Chem Eng, Smreps, Lead IM

The IM Baseball season got under way with every team playing at least one game. As of Tuesday, the Smreps (North Dong), and the Men's King records of 2-0. The first season was accomplished when the Chem Eng's thoroughly romped the AROTC-A team by a football score of 24-0. The King's Men beat the AITC-13-5, to stretch both teams to two in a row. The AITC's have both their games thus far. The Smreps won over the D-Men 6-4 to take over their lead league. These three teams along with the North Dong, who defeated the AROTC-A team 16-4, are the favorites to win their respective leagues.

The AROTC-A team downed the AROTC-B 21-16. In other games played last week, the Greys lost to the Freshmen Athletic Club 12-11; the AROTC-A team romped past the AITC Men 16-5; and the ASC and the Metals club 9-7.

Finally, the Valparaiso match, played in Indiana on Saturday, April 29, was lost by an 8-1 score, but was nevertheless a close match as far as individual games were concerned. Tech's only victory was easily taken by the number one player, Bob Cushman, 6-4, 6-1; Bernard Meyer, in three sets of play that lasted over 2 hours, finally lost 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

The University of Chicago match was played Tuesday, April 26, and ended in an 8-1 score. Again the final score does not make allowances for the very close playing, but will be of its games 5-6 in the IM's of the season.