ROUGH CASTINGS members offer Henry Heald, IIT president, reserved seat tickets to the all-male student musical, "Haul It Home."

Reserve seats on sale for Castings' musical

The starting gun has been sounded this week for the sale of tickets to Rough Castings' new musical comedy, "Haul It Home," which will be presented in the NU auditorium, April 13, 14, and 15. Reserved seat tickets for $1 for the Thursday and Friday night performances, and may be purchased from the membership of Rough Castings or at the NU ticket booth. Wrote by Bob Bunch, Tech alumnus, and directed by Joe Riley, the production features two big acts, two scenes, and eight kilowatt amplifiers.

As the title of the musical discloses, a typically facetious Rough Casting is a quiz program contestant who has qualified for an enormous jackpot on the condition that he complete a trip around the world in 30 days. The hero's peripatetics are complicated by the situation of the program, which finds itself unable to fulfill its jackpot commitments and must find an alternative, making a determined effort to block his path and thus prevent him from collecting his prize.

Starred in the musical are Bill Khosin as Tom Stevens, the quiz program contestant, and Don Wachsmann design work shown at ID

An exhibition of the work of Konrad Wachsmann, industrial designer and architect, is being held at the Art Institute of Chicago through April 22 at the Institute of Design.

The major section of the exhibit shows three products designed in America on the principle of joint relationship.

Three: the "mobile" system of employing tabular elements for construction of large-scale enclosures; the "open panel" system, a type of house construction designed for the "Gruvus," prominent architect of Harvard university; and a system of component parts and accessories that are adaptable to any connecting device.

A hand made from spliced sections of wood, the exhibit will show representative works of the artist in the past 15 years, including the house he designed for Dr. Albert Einstein.

Wachsmann is in charge of the advanced building research at the Institute of Design which is the only program in the country that centers around a study, research and teaching organization to deal with the application of the science of architecture.

Wachsmann is the founder and chairman of the board of General Panel Corporation, makers of prefabricated homes, roofed with steel sheet and panel plywood elements.

Multilith is boon to campus

News of a broad acquisition of IIT's Office Services depart- ment by a "new" Multilith machine in the form of an offset printing machine will reproduce any typed, typed, written, or drawn copy. The cost is low, frequently less than the cost of carbon copies.

Demonstrated in 1331C Tuesday by Miss Virginia Brown, manager of Office Services, and representatives of the Adolphus-Multigraph company, the model "12" apparently warranted considerable enthusiasm among staff members and student leaders present. Gilbert Force, Institute business

JWOH committees mobilize for bigger, better show

Plans for the 1959 Junior Week-Open House are nearing completion as the time approaches for this annual spring musical festival. Under the official title of "Technology Center On Revue" the combined efforts of student and faculty groups are being pointed in the general direction of throwing out a welcome mat to more than 39,000 visitors.

Ceremonies will begin Thursday, May 1, with the crowning of the King and Queen. Thursday evening will also be the formal Junior Prom at the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel.

Exhibits in every field of psychology, government, language and literature, and in all the various phases of the engineering, technical, and industrial sciences will be open to the student's inspection.

Innovations this year will include such diversified activities as a display of culinary talents by male students in a Pastry, Chocolates and Baking contest, a one-on-one play by Campus Players, entitled "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" featuring a richly costumed square dance, and a temporally scheduled student light in the gym. It has been suggested that the following months' activities围绕<br>厨房 and eggs and tomatoes could be planned.

The final judging in the baking contest will take place in the cafeteria on Saturday, May 2, and every interested student can enter in the various and unusual creations in the kitchen.

Campus Players' production is a twentieth century farce by Moliere and has a freshness as well as classical appeal.

The experienced as well as the novice students whose extracurricular activities are centered in the south music lounge will be a Pantomime and Bridge tournament on Thursday afternoon in their favorite card room. Campus card players are advised to round up their partners, select their decks, and move in for the kill.

SOUNDING A CHORD, the "Melody Arches" warm up for their specialty numbers at the annual club concert opening April 23.

Spring Concert to feature "Melody Arches, other treats"

The "Melody Arches," 1949 Junior Week Barbershop Quartetivals, have been added to the lineup of special features for the annual Spring Concert of the Illinois Tech music clubs, according to O. Gordon Erickson, director of the clubs. The famous quartet will share the spotlight with the orchestra's string trio and a program of organ music at the concert April 23 in the Student Auditorium.

All four of the "Melody Arches," Paul Myers, Don Wagrock, Ted Simon and Roger Reinkowski participate in the glee club which will share the hall with the concert program with the band and orchestra.

In all a total of 151 members of the three musical groups will perform under the baton of Director Erickson.

Tickets for the dress-rehearsal concert will be sold April 7 through members of the music clubs and will be on sale at the NU ticket booth two weeks before the date of the concert.

Campus Players to cast two new plays next month

In keeping with their active program, Campus Players have already begun casting for two new plays.

The first of these, "All My Sons," made an extended run on Broadway, and won the New York Critics Circle award as the best play of the 1947 season. Arthur Miller, its author, also wrote "Death of a Salesman," which has received the highest praise from critics both in New York and Chicago.

Also on the agenda is the Junior Week presentation, which will be entitled "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The play, a farce of the Victorian type, is being staged in the spring by the Famous Dramatists. The play, which is being presented April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Illinois Tech Auditorium.

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Honor I explains moves to secure in-schmear ban

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of the members of Honor I that there has been a grave misinterpretation of the character and the ideas behind the ban on letters and insignia foreign to Illinois Tech.

In place of the personal preference noted on hundreds of other college campuses and used here at Tech in the past, Honor I takes the position to have the members of ITSA in its campaign, since it does not believe in dealing with an intelligent student by such base physical means. The ruling anounced by ITSA prohibits the use of the student body from wearing letters and insignia not awarded by the Institute. Fraternity and club insignia affiliated with Illinois Tech are not affected by this measure. There will not be any attempt to force the issue, but if it develops into a national or state action this of action can be contemplated or desired. The dean of students has promised cooperation in the matter and will do all in his power to make the matter clear.

Honor I suggest that students cooperate in this matter and that the students, not the administration, deal with the administration.

Honor I in using its name for this notoriety only desires to create a positive program in the prevention of the sanctions of the administration which have been recently announced.

With the students, Honor I has the greatest respect.

Honor I

Editorial Note:

We hereby endorse Honor I's desire to reduce spats among school activities, but we take issue with the means they employ.

Furrowed racial foreign insignia will win more revulsion, but it is felt that the students have expressed editorially last week, rather than increased interference of the importance of athletics on the campus. What seemed to Honor I in its suggestion was the method of attacking the problem appears to us as the most essential in attainment of their goal.

We would, therefore, suggest that Honor I formulate a positive program in the prevention of the sanctions of the administration which have been recently announced, and formulated to gain the approval of the student body rather than its antipathy.

Mel Friedlander

Growth of probation list unreasonable

Illinois Tech's probation percentage has reached a dangerous level. The Academic council has twice condemned the policy of allowing students to exempt at least 50 percent of their probation without any apparent concern to some instructors. It may well be that this is the greatest problem facing students.

We, as students, are told that we represent a highly selected portion of the college population, qualified by high intelligence and aptitude to pursue our studies. Though this may be true, we are confused by a situation in which some members of our instructors staff insist in handing this 'cream of the crop' liberal dose of 'D's and 'F's and neglecting 'C's and 'B's. Our students are being encouraged to do exactly the opposite of what they were supposed to do.

What might be done about this? As a first step, we may establish a group of probation students to discuss the problem and to improve the situation. It is of the utmost importance that the Academic council take action in this matter.

In conclusion, we would like to suggest the following:

1. Formal committee consisting of students and instructors should be established to discuss the problem.
2. A system of graduated probation should be introduced, with clear guidelines for students.
3. The Academic council should review the current probation policy and make necessary adjustments.

The Editors of Illinois Tech News

As I see it: 'As I see it' was commissioned from this issue to permit a greater space allocation for the editorial about probation.

Slipstick

The little moron's watch had stopped ticking and he tried to find the trouble. Finally, he took the clock off, pulled out the works, and found a dead bug. "No wonder it doesn't work," he said, "engineer is dead." "Do you know what good clean fun my engineer is?" "No, what good is it?" "A traveling buyer had been on a trip for three months. Every few weeks he'd return home to his wife, saying, "Can't come home. Still buying." The wife stood by it a while, but when the fourth month started, she decided to do something. She sent him a note, "Bother your home. I'm selling what you're buying." Then there was the farmer's daugh- ter who always went out with city slick- ers because farm hands were too dull. "Customer: You made a mistake in that prescription I gave you. Instead of quinine, you used strychnine.

Dragout: You don't say. Then you owe me 20 cents more!"

Love is the illusion that one woman feels the same as the rest of the world.

NOTICE

For reasons of space, this issue will not carry any classified ads.
News in Brief

Peter Peterson, assistant director of Market Sales, Ill. Tech, will be the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Illinois Tech Marketing club today in 290MC at 4 p.m.

Mr. Peterson will present a case study of marketing research and will accompany his presentation with a step-by-step explanation of the various techniques utilized.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Father Thomas O'Neill, of the faculty of St. Rita High school, will speak to members of the Newman club Wednesday on the subject of "The Family in the Economic Unit of Society." The meeting will be held in 202W at 4:10 p.m. Following his talk, Father O'Neill will participate in a discussion period during which he will answer questions pertaining to his lecture.

Members of the Newman club, who have a free period at 4 p.m. Wednesday, are invited to the club's weekly coffee hour in the family dining room.

The Alumni association will present the first feature of its "Living with the Arts" film series March 21 at 8 p.m. in the ENY auditorium. The concluding picture is the Academy award-winning "Hit Parade on Fifth Street," starring Edmund O'Brien and John Payne. Admission is free to alumni and students.

Kappa Phi girls try first mixer in South Union

An innovation in dance arrangements marks Kappa Phi Delta sorority's Magnolia Mixer in the South Union Friday at 8:30 p.m. The dance, open to all students, will be held under the magnolias decor of the Magnolia room and the conveniences of the adjacent lounge. This marks the first attempt to use these facilities for a dance.

Tickets for the evening are now on sale for $1.00. Those purchasing tickets beforehand will be given优先 admission. Class and time will be held in 202W at 4:10 p.m. Following his talk, Father O'Neill will participate in a discussion period during which he will answer questions pertaining to his lecture.

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Associate Registrar W. E. Kelly this week reminded eighth-terms who plan to graduate in June (August potential graduates are excused) that they must make an appointment and complete the check-off procedure performed by his office in 109UM by April 10.

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Tech Sports

IM’s overcome IF’s 47-45 in second All-star classic

By Len Koshan

Once again the Intramural All-Star quintet emerged victorious in their second meeting with the cream of the interfraternity talent by the close score of 47-45. Leading by half at time 25-18, the IM All Stars had to really fight to stop the hard charging lions from Michigan Avenue. Overcoming the lead built up by the IM team, the IF’s tied the score 45-45 with just minutes to play. Then, the IM stars pulled ahead by staging two charity touchdowns, one from the halfback that had blown, to put the score back to 47-45.

With sharpshooter Don Bea on the field, the IM stars pulled ahead in the last five minutes of the game. Bea, who showed that he really deserved his award as Most Valuable Intramural Basketball Player, wrapped up his instant four shots and redeemed himself under the basket. Chuck Oldenburg, center of the championship team, played adroitly in his center spot, rebounded and blocked with exceptional accuracy.

Goal line standing by Len Cottrell, Tom Johnson, and “Shifty” McPherson sealed the victory for the IM All-Stars. It was a fine play teaming with a great pass from the same three players. Their stars achieved the second triumph in the annual classic sponsored by Technology News.

Although behind early in the game, the IM stars pulled even with a put on at tremendous strength. They came up to the goal line and then went ahead with lots of time to play, only to lose out in the second half.

By Bruce Tremont, Jack Labach, and Roger Krafft of the Alpha Sign the interception game by the IM Stars, but the IF’s boys were well known and well equipped. They scored a total of 26 points in the game and were well back of the IM’s 45.

Despite the loss, the Alpha Sign showed that they have potential. In the final minutes of the game, the Alpha Sign was ahead by one point, but the IM’s were unable to put the ball in the end zone.

Indoor track finale tomorrow

By Don Anderson

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Tech cinder beaters will meet Morton and North Central colleges at the University of Chicago fieldhouse in what will be their final indoor appearance of the year. If you care a thing about the bread jump, and Denny Bermanbach should do that, you are certain to place in the top bracket in the shot put, Williams Bague and Jack Wintrog will have their hands full in the dashes and hurdles, respectively.

Last Saturday’s so-called “practice session” was won by Wayne with 72 points. Northern Illinois track team, Illinois Teachers, Illinois State Teachers and IF finished in that order with 66, 47, and 17 points, respectively. However, the seven

World Series (between the White Sox and Cubs) on a new Zenith table model radio? Here is yours, sadness, and other forms of propheticude. Do you have any urge to listen to the coming

By Merv Feldman

Just fill out the entry blank below, giving the names of the teams in the order in which you think they will finish in their respective leagues. Fill in 250 words or less, tell why you think so, and attach your card to the league as World Series classic.

Next, drop it in the Technology News box at the North Quad or in the slot in the office door in the South Quad by 12 noon Monday, April 17, 1960. [Mail入选 accepted!]

The person whose choices are closest to the final standings at the end of the season, will receive that beautiful Zenith on which is borne the annual fall classic. In case a similar occurrence happens before the end of the baseball season in July, the winner is the one who will put the radio. Even if you are not there, you may win a portion of Chelseafield’s when your 250 words are judged one of the best written during the season.

All the entries will be put away in some other place of the Technology News office until next fall in the hope that the league races are over. Then they will be brought out into the light and a winner will be selected to receive the beautiful little radio they can hear the World Series.

So get your snub nose, your old baseball card engine, and that crystal ball, for NO HOLDs ARE ALLOWED.

IM volleyball now underway; Gammies seek to protect title

By Sam Spade

With the IM basketball season over, attention is now focused on the IM volleyball teams. Headed by last year’s champions, the Gammies, a field of 18 teams will compete for the coveted gold college volleyball crown to be conferred on the victors.

Ross Edman, the new IM manager, has worked hard to keep the teams interested and involved. He has scheduled games against other teams in the league to keep the players sharp. The season started on January 25, with games every Friday night at 7:30.

The IF team, while not as strong as last year, is still hungry for victory and will be looking to prove that they are not to be underestimated. The Gammies, led by Honey Beemanbach, are looking to repeat last year’s success and will be looking to cement their place at the top of the league.

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New woman gym teacher 'shapes up' Tech coeds

By Jeannette Sable

The days of leaping and volleyball playing are over for the fems of IIT as a rigid schedule of calisthenics, tumbling, and square dancing is imposed upon them under the new regime. The new boss in line of command is the work of Mrs. Eleanor Wallace, who recently replaced Grant Stenger as the guiding hand of the girls' gym classes. The classes are compulsory for all freshmen women and are open to anyone associated with IIT. Classes are held from 9 to 11 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The exercises are designed to take off excess pounds and to trim figures. This is the main factor in making clausia worth while, according to the girls subjecting themselves to the torture.

With the coming of warm weather Mrs. Wallace is looking forward to taking her class to Armour square and substituting sunbathing for the tumbling, basketball and volleyball new being played. Some of the girls, notably Enoree Widdow, have shown fine form on the hardwood and are considering reporting to Coach Glancy for a tryout. Jean Lupton has proven herself quite a tambler by spending most of the time in class while the other girls were having trouble keeping their feet.

The cute and vivacious instructor, while a little more demanding, is much liked by the girls and respected for her own athletic ability. She is a graduate of Chicago Teachers College and a veteran teacher, having worked in many schools in and out of Chicago. She is also the mother of a three year old son, whom she claims "is a very well behaved little boy." Who wouldn't be with a mother as talented, rugged and pretty as Eleanor Wallace?

ELEANOR WALLACE, one of God's few gifts to IIT, puts her charges through a calisthenics session.

Fraternity Row

By Sid Doppelt

A new interfraternity sports program has been appointed! Recently the IF council named Bob Denn, of Alpha Sigma Phi, to succeed Sherman Roberts as rector of fraternity athletics. Denn has been a member of many of the top teams from the Alpha Sig house in the past few seasons. This background and his noticeable enthusiasm for the position are indicative of big things to come in IF sports.

In describing the coming athletic program, Denn pointed out that both baseball and ping-pong will be run on a two league system. Each league will engage in a round-robin schedule and the top two teams in each will meet in a playoff series. The teams will be divided up according to their order of finish the previous season for each particular sport.

Bowling will be held on two Sunday afternoons with three games being bowled by each team on both dates. The winner will be determined by the total number of pins scored. The exact schedule dates for the three sports remain as follows: Baseball will begin on April 23, and will continue each succeeding Sunday until the regular scheduled games are completed. The last weekend on March 25, 29 and April 5, 10 and 15 at the various fraternity houses. Bowling will take place on April 2 and 10.

The IF council took another step in the right direction when they accepted the invitation for our cage champs to tangle with the Bradley Tournament. With both Theta Xi and Chi-pi, Alpha Sig is still tied for first, but next week's leader or co-leader will be determined. The two teams got together on the matter and it was decided that Theta Xi would represent Illinois Tech's fraternities at Bradley tomorrow.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m., the cage champs in first place in the IF league will get a crack at the Wabash, alumni champs of the IF circuit. The winner of this game will be the one that wins the John J. Schommer Trophy which is to become the annual symbol of basketball supremacy between the two leagues.

Glancy seeks new baseball hopefuls for 1950 squad

Practice sessions for the Illinois Tech baseball team have already begun under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Glancy. Glancy wants all men who would like to play ball this season to come out to the practice. Positions are still open on the team to men who can qualify for them.

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Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Camp, 26 years. After the honeymoon, by return, he finished his studies at the University of Iowa.

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Techmen Talk

By Paul Mendelstein: What is your opinion of the recent ban on letters and emblems?

John Condon, E8:

"It is definitely wrong and undemocratic for any group or school to ban certain emblems or letters from any campus. This time IIT has stepped too far by passing this ban. Honor I will never gain prestige by operating in this manner. I do agree that a person should not be allowed to wear any letter that he has not earned. Since it is not possible to grill every one who has a letter as to its authenticity, complete freedom from letter bases is impossible. If the issue ever comes before the disciplinary committee and there is a showdown, the school will have to back down. Also the daily papers would be very willing to give full coverage to the story."

Joseph Buent, M8:

"In general, I'm for this new ruling. I think it is a big step towards increasing school spirit and the prestige of the T awarded by IIT. I have been to other schools and there all have had similar rules on their campus. The Dean of Students and the disciplinary committee definitely have no part in this matter. The enforcement of this rule should be left up to the students, who will exert pressure on their friends if they lose out on this."

William Scho, E8:

"The reason for the new ruling concerning letters and emblems appears to be an attempt by Honor I to make the T more prominent on this campus. I feel that the wearing of foreign letters and emblems will detract from the T. After all this is IIT and not some other school and the T is a letter that we all know."

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TFU plans production of two movies during semester

The board of directors of Technology Film Unit met Friday to settle the problem of a project for the first part of this semester. It was decided by the board to put on two projects at the same time, one the making of an organization's film program on Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons, and the other a realistic story from life in the form of a play to be written by the members of TFU. The decision was made after a discussion of the ideas presented by the members of the board.

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