Femininity and surprises mixed by frosh-btn dance

The annual Frosh-Btn dance will be held today from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union on the subject of "Frosh-Schmooz" and "Bantiago." There is no admission price and all just bitten are invited. Music will be furnished by the "Floating Three.

Student nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, Michael Reese, and Mercy training schools were.

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invited. Bob Schmitt, Frosh-Schmooz, and Bob Smith, Frosh-Schmooz, are in charge of the dance.

Entertainment includes music dances and an unknown event which will be announced at the last minute. This event was announced at the last minute. The event was announced at the last minute.

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Candidates chosen for king, queen vote

The names of candidates for the title of king and queen of the week were announced today by the election committee.

The election, which will be by preferential ballot, will be held Wednesday, March 16.

All candidates in the running for the title of king and queen will be announced at the election committee meeting on Tuesday night.

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Thefts, holdups, dim Tech's bright glitter

A lot of Techaws have been worried about security in this area. The situation was emphasized when, early last week, a freshman student, was slashed when accosted by Milt and Federal. 

Evidently some students have continued and grown until, feeling that all evidence of such an occurrence caused by the Intelligence and Security Division of Technology News investigated. The file shows that Federal, Chief of Police John Pardubich, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and others, were checked, and the facts revealed were startling.

History

Since January I two Tech students have been held up. In each case the amount of cash paid off was small, but other valuables were also taken. Both robberies took place right in front of the Mecca—hardly one of the safer areas in the school.

On the other hand, there have been numerous attempts to enter cars (most were unsuccessful), but no report of a car breaking into any of those car break-ins have been reported. A check of the locks at which the thefts took place indicated that most occurred around the fringes of the main campus and not, as some had thought, in lower Michigan boulevard.

As a result of this, the professor took place during the daylight hours. Concentrations of similar events which took place around the Mecca area were heightened the whole campus most frequented by out-of-town students and by those leaving the campus for transportation.

It is learned that the police force was considered adequate by the administration. While the students' committee wasn't satisfied with this point, they devoted their further efforts toward an improvement of the campus lighting system. A survey was made, noting the location of lights now in operation, and areas in which illumination was inadequate, and the areas in which the lighting level was higher than seemed necessary (see next week's report for more security reasons (to enable the guard to spot prowlers)). To increase the cost of implementing the report, and thereby increase the probability of its acceptance, it was shown that the lights were being removed from the court, and that they be placed in more advantageous locations.

Effect

As a whole, the report was favorably received by those who would have to pay the bill for it—the department of Buildings and Grounds. But, since their electrical budget is subject to the limit by normal maintenance jobs, it would require special funds. An attempt was made to get a special appropriation from the Institute to carry out the project, but approval is hanging fire, and probably will not come for some time to come.

In the meantime, an effort is being made to improve existing facilities; lights have been mounted on the exterior of the AAB building; present installogen s or other buildings are being, or will be, cleaned, polished, and a focus. Further, those phases of the report considered of greatest immediate importance are being looked after as budgetary limitations permit. We hope this is an indication that the Institute recognizes its responsibilities. If Tech hopes to attract and retain students, it must raise its above its surroundings, offering personal security along with knowledge.

Shortage of lab folders explained by bookstore

Inefficiency in the bookstore seemed to be evident again this week as the bookkeeper, Mr. Travers, was once more out sold. The bookstore, often criticized for shortages or the bookcolor, and stick leg paper which is now used is of excellent quality but is becoming prohibitive in cost, according to Fox.

A transport had been sunk and several life-boats were cruising about the surrounding waters picking up survivors. A completely dead sailor popped up alongside of one of the boats. One of the Irishmen in the boat spotted him and with a shout of rage, brought his ship's man to the boat and he was cut up. He was looking for the missing lab folders.

Letters to the Editor

LAST WEEK we criticized the parking lot set up—the pointless distinction between Institute employees and students. This week we offer the solution:

Eliminate the distinction. Tear down the "Faculty Parking Only" signs. Let each individual, student or employee, park his car in the most convenient spot available. Let the office of the campus policemen who now enforce the distinction be diverted into some more useful channel.

JUST HOW TALL was the fellow who started to wash the AAB walls? The evidence in 603MC indicates he was at least a six footer. Out in the hall it looks a little different—as if he were shorter in a few spots. The dirty line of slops downward to the north. Maybe he got taller—or maybe he was a growing boy starting to walk on the north end and worked his way south. Someone more probable that he was an old man who started at the south end and shuffled up with age as he worked north, cause he never finished the job. Or was there fuel play in MCA? "The Case of the Unfinished Job."

TECHS Dr. Pearce Davis, chairman of the business and economics department in the industrial engineering departments, hit the headlines last week. He was selected by Eric Johnston, director of campus economic stabilization, as one of the three members of a board to investigate wage agreements in the most industrial industry and their relation to the wage stabilization program. The board was to meet Wednesday to confer with Johnston, and to draw up their final report.

Dr. Davis has a long acquaintance with industrial labor problems. In the past he has served with several similar committees, and, as many will recall, was a member of the mediation board appointed to settle difficulties in the meat industry in 1964.

THE ACCIDENT at 33rd and Federal, which emphasized the need for extreme care while driving along campus streets. A good many of us are more carefree than we should be. Everyone waits or delays for what we're doing when we cross a street. The little girl who was struck. We encourage you to pay attention to the 99 percent of the responsibility for our safety on the drivers. Washington. May we continue to get away with it!

Stop the chattering

The Editor:

One of the new buildings at Tech is the library, and connected to this an atmosphere conducive to good study. The majority of students were concerned with the temperature problems and were successfully keeping their necessary disturbances to a minimum. Their efforts, however, seemed rather futile considering the one fact that one character kept walking in about what most have been cleared baseball shoes. This continued disturbance wasn't enough, so, for an approach one of the librarians with a request to be permitted to certainly succeeded in effecting his apparent good complete rectification of students' studies.

This coupled with the barking of several dogs outside and the ceaseless clatter of typewriters inside was an ordeal for me. In desperation I turned to the comparably atmosphere of the SU lounge. The library, which should, theoretically, be the most peaceful place on campus to study, should definitely be improved to continue in such a chaotic state.

June Smith

Helping hand

The Editors:

I accept your sincerest thanks and appreciations of your kind hospitality and kindness shown me in the course of my visit last Saturday. The regular personnel were not present; however, the letter in charge said that my defect of three hours had been taken care of and I had a credit in the window that means I had accepted six donors to date. This is probably not a completed list. More donors will be credited to my account. After the March Z2 transfusion, I hope I can last out the rest of the semester without another. My classmates and instructors and personnel have become "blood brothers." I am very proud and very grateful for this relationship.

Without all your help things would have been somewhat different. That many thanks to each and everyone of you.

Mabel Marion Pichter
More talent sought by Rough Castings

Rough Castings is looking for talent for its annual musical comedy show to be held during Junior Week.

This year's show, titled "All Quiet on 3rd Street," which was played at the University of Illinois in 1947, is entitled "The Deep South," and concerns the fortunes and misadventures of several IIT engineers who were called upon by their country to help defend its shores against the common enemy.

The story starts in a small town in the South where a group of young men are training in the various arts of war. They are训练 in the various arts of war. They are trained in the various arts of war. They are trained in the various arts of war. They are trained in the various arts of war.

The group finally arrives at its destination, a small town in the Deep South. They are greeted by a friendly southern belle who takes them under her wing and helps them to adjust to their new surroundings.

The show is a musical comedy that features songs and dances that are sure to entertain the audience.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT

"I don't mean to be callous--but I hate passivity!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to show her stuff! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her. Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camel as your steady smoke-on a pack after page, day after day basis.

No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camel--and only Camel--for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Defeat proposal for honorariums

The ITSA board of control Wednesday defeated two similar plans calling for payment of honorariums to editors of campus publications.

After three hours debate on the proposal, the administration was defeated through an amendment, which was defeated by a vote of 2 to 1. The proposal was defeated by the vote of 2 to 1.

Upon reconsideration by the Advisory Committee on Student Activities, the ITSA organization believes that it will not be required in their present form. The committee felt that the information collected in the reports was not necessary.

In the future, it is felt, only the officers' names and addresses will be required, Chairman Murray Lefkoch announced.

Evacuation of Mecca step in development

The following is an excerpt from the weekly meeting of the Student Senate, held last week:

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By Bert Cline

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From campus to campus week

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Pittsburgh College

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Cigarettes

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University of Alabama

MOP, the MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE COMPANY
IIT and liberal arts schools join degrees

A joint program of study leading to degrees in both liberal arts and engineering has been set up by Aurora college, Aurora, and Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. John D. Lattin, dean of liberal studies at Illinois Tech, announced recently. An identical program of study has also been set up between Roseville college and Illinois Tech. Students will attend Aurora or Roseville college three years and Illinois Tech two years. They then receive bache-

New hands to write Tech Center news

By Jim Stelmack

Keeping up Public Relation's great reputation for charming personalitýs is lovely, blonde Pat Peterson, who replaced Margie Makowski as P.R. and feature writer.

A native Chicagoan, Pat was born on the north side. She attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where she received her B.A. in journalism in 1946.

Upon graduation, she took a job on the Chicago Journal of Commerce, where she did insurance reporting. As a side line she did reviews of concerts and night club shows.

Next step was the Evanston Mail, a weekly newspaper. Here she served in the capacity of society editor.

Following a trip through the East, she returned to Chicago and accepted the job here at Tech.

The public relations job covers a wide scope and requires great energy. The writer handles all news concerning students, faculty, and employees of IIT, L. and the Institute for Psychological Science. This news is used in the local papers and home town papers of persons concerned. This includes regular college publicity, such as athletic and social events, faculty research, scholarships and grants, and the like. Also handled are special events such as the Deans' and Week program.

Needless to say, Technology News feels the importance of the position, as it is through this or-

Wisconsin wired with IIT calculator

Home-owners and industries of northwestern Wisconsin are being assured continued low cost and better telephone service at Illinois Tech.

Electrically speaking, the entire area served by Wisconsin Public Service Corporation was set up in a single room here at IIT, and a team of engineers from Illinois Tech and Wisconsin Public Service made no problems of design and organization which will benefit residents of the area.

The work was done on Illinois Tech's $100,000 A-C net-work calculator, an elaborate instrument for simulating power system conditions.

With the network calculator, any power system can be exactly reproduced, instead of time-consuming mathematics, an engineer can set up, in minutes, a system representing lines extending for hundreds of miles, and measure power and voltages at any point under any condition.

Enough circuit elements are available to represent 12 generating stations, 10 transmission lines or transformers, 6 loads, and 18 variable transducers.

The miniature system can be adjusted to simulate any operating condition. From the readings, the engineers can immediately determine the effect of additional loads, methods by which they can be carried, system performance under normal or emergency condi-

on the calculator were then connected in the same manner as the real apparatus and adjusted to have identical values. When all conditions were matched, the setup became an exact replica of the Wisconsin Public Service system.

Changes were made, new lines added, new loads served, new generators put into operation, etc., and accurate immediate measurements were made at all points to show the effects of such changes. Donald J. Slegris, electrical engi-

ner at Illinois Tech, is in charge of the calculator.

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Now in the history of the telephone has been so valuable to so many people as right now.

Bell Telephone System
Wolves vs. Bears Tuesday; vie for Intramural crown

For we'll be flying in the gym Tuesday when the two pre-season favorites, the Wolves and the Bears, square off for the IM championship at 12:30.

The Wolves, defending champions of the league, will be powered by the previously unbeaten NEOTC team, 46-46, Thursday.

In action the same day, the Bears closed their way into the championship by tying a team with a win over the strong PPE quint, 62-24.

In working their way up to the division, the Bears have held an advantage in the opposition in their respective leagues. Commentators say they can be expected to win the game, which has been tied all afternoon, but is expected to win by a large margin in the championship game.

This means the Wolves will get a chance to win their first ever ISAA championship game to their first ever ISAA championship.

Tennis team practices for coming meets

The tennis team is back in practice and is working hard to get into shape for their first meet of the season on Thursday, April 26. They can be found on the court Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The squad is under the leadership of George Jenkins, Armour alumna and tennis pro, and Jenkins, and 25 years young, the tennis pro, are building the team to an amazing two-year period. They have a steady record of 11 wins and 2 losses this year, which 25 wins and 2 losses this year, which will have us go on to the final round of the tournament.

The only two returning letter winners are Jimmie Bolen, who was the last year's singles champion, and Donald Teck.
Basketball season closes; 9 wins, 8 losses on record

By Ronnie Sager

Illinois Tech's recently ended basketball season was successful even though the team grew more rather than toward the end of the season. The team was, by the addition of such schools as Western Illinois and New York, indicated that the boys were ready to be the victorious 71-63 in an exhibition of brilliant basketball.

The season began unhappily when a case of first-time jitters caused the Techers to drop a 33-35 decision in Chicago Teacher's College at the Tech gym December 3. Even in losing, the local cagers looked as if ready to explode at any time. The configuration didn't happen, however, until they got a top-notch in Chicago and disposed of the Maroons 69-69.

Tech Pier also proved an easy opponent and Tech coasted in a 56-24 affair after having taken a 40-16 lead shortly after the start of the second half. Such games were placed no one to the next one in which North Central took advantage of a phenomenal shooting percentage in edging out the Techers 68-67.

A three-week period followed to allow the players to decorate their Christmas trees and return from New Year's Eve. Their recovery wasn't complete as they blew a 19-point lead to lose their first away game to Conneaut 81-80 on January 6.

Three days later, Tech traveled to Norwalk Central to win the previous loss by another two-point spread 62-56. This was the victory of a five game winning streak.

Next in line was Milwaukee Teachers' College who scored 72-28 at 22nd and Desbaron. Chicago added another loss to its long string and brought the Techers to streak to three, but only by a terrible battle which ended up in a 37-35 final score.

The Wisconsin game ended the fall semester's activities, but the win streak was carried over into February 1. When O'neal made a terrific second half comeback in vain, as they lost to the Red and Gray 65-57.

One week later Tech faced the 190 miles to Green River, Indiana to face De Paul—but the latter team was too fast. Techers faced the Packers last 72-66. Carroll College also was victorious at home over Tech 75-69.

Still on the road, Tech brooke Chicago Teachers' six game win streak 61-52 in an overtime. John De Ruvo, rebounding mainstay, suffered a fractured cheek bone in this game, and his loss for the season was strongly felt as three of the last four games were lost.

Carroll again took Tech's measure 72-65 to sweep home series. The Techers won the last game they were to win as they became interested enough over Carroll's game campaign to break the Concord's game campaign 79-60. Milwaukee Teacher's and Navy Pier took their revenge from the Techers and won 55-35 and 19-15, respectively—the latter in overtime.

Coach Glish was well pleased with his boys' showing against high-caliber competition and intends to continue the program of adding such teams to the schedule. coach Bob Leiter graduates in June and, hence, Gardner dated the name in January. If Jon Boyerwalter continues to improve at the rate he did this semester, their loss should not be felt too hard.

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