Cast for Rough Castings' army satire announced

Important among 1951 Junior Week events will be Rough Castings' performance of "All Quiet on 33rd Street," a two-set satire on army life. The play will feature Zwoloski and Robert Hills as Joe, George, and Eme, Illinois Tech students. These three awaken one evening in a local bistro to find themselves greeted by Uncle Sam.

Wasteland to be rejuvenated soon

The restructuring of Opfen field was begun early this year by the department of buildings and grounds. The field is used for practice by the athletic squads and as an activity field for student events.

Seek Zest, TN editors

Applications for editor-in-chief and business manager of Technology News and for editor of Zest must be handed in by April 28.

Junior prom bids on sale in SU lobby

The Junior Prom prom, climax of Junior Week, will be held at the Edgewater Country Club on May 5. The dance will be a formal affair this year.

Open House volunteers needed now

Now is the time for all good students to avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in their departmental Open House exhibit. This offer is limited and will not be extended after May 7. So interested students should contact their department heads.

No restrictions or limitations on the size, wheels, or general design other than the designation that the vehicle must be steerable. A little engineering ingenuity can be placed in a postcard, and the prizes will be awarded for both trophies.

Offer courses in this psychology this summer

Monday will begin the second week of the course registration, with one more week to follow. The teacher for this summer or next semester will be a well-respected psychologist for the appropriate semesters.

Summer school courses in clinical and educational psychology will be offered. Two courses in clinical psychology, beginning and advanced, and day and evening courses in industrial psychology will be conducted by David P. Roden of the psychology department.

Music groups will present full concert

The IHF orchestra, concert band, and glee clubs will present their annual concert April 22, 3 p.m., at the Eighth Street theater.

Open House will meet

The next regular meeting of the Lutheran Student's Association will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., in the Executive Conference room.

NOW I ASK YOU, WHO IS BLUES?" says Wesley emphasizes close to ugly May 24 is芦A.P.O.-sponsored concert starting next week by paying with model of previous weeks.

Today is deadline for 'Ugly' entries

Illinois Tech's "ugly man" will be elected by popular vote during the third week of April. The contest is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

Every person dropped into the contestant's jar will constitute one vote. The proceeds of the contest will be used for the upkeep of the non-profit student work exchange run by APO.

The deadline for pictures to be turned into the APO office in order to participate in the contest. There will be an ugly man trophy awarded to the person pulling the most pennies.

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Soap box derby entry near basement

Construction on oCAR, the Technology News-Integral soap box derby entry, begins today after last Monday's first deadline became available in the SU lobby.

The race is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. May 2. The contest will begin with a preliminary judging and handicapping at noon the same day. Two trophies will be awarded by the judges. One trophy goes to the team with the highest point total, and the second to the team with the lowest point total.

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Letters to the Editor

Techhawks slighted by Tribune article

As I see IT

By JOHN SCHEFFER

THE WORD got around pretty fast.
"We're no longer accredited by the Association of American Universities," and with this we began to wonder if something serious had happened to Tech. It hasn't, and here's the explanation.

The Association of American Universities is an organization of graduate schools which are accredited by the baccalaureate degrees of other institutions. This accreditation enabled graduates of these institutions to enter a member school graduate school without meeting further qualifications. However, with the adoption of the Graduate Record Examination by which these schools now require of entering graduate students, the accreditation program was dropped.

Hence, accreditation by the Association of American Universities was omitted in the new bulletin.

So, you see, Tech hasn't suffered any loss of prestige. We are accredited by the other leading schools of this region, by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Further, our engineering, architectural, and chemical curricula are accredited by the various interested professional groups, a distinction not attained by many other well-known and respected colleges and universities.

 DID YOU KNOW that, "Illinois Tech teams participate in some sports?" That's what they told us in the "Grafite" section of the Tribune Sunday, that along with almost sixteen inches of drill that painted Tech to be the learning factory we say it is, we're only when we're better.

Fondness, sororities, and their activities weren't mentioned. Our numerous clubs were brushed off in one line. All our social affairs were canceled in one line "Dance...highlights the weekend." TTA, a unique among student governments, in its lack of faculty influence, was ignored, as was the annual Junior Week Open House.

We were flattered, too, with "student publications come out regularly.

To the Editor:

Most of us saw the tremendous piece of advertising recently displayed in one of our Chicago newspapers and the complaints are long and loud. Some of us have been hearing for a long time to see "Illinois Tech written and we will have to continue to wait.

The title of the article was probably the only information on student activities was injected as an after-thought and space filler. Frankly, if I had read this article four years ago it would probably have convinced me to go to an out-of-town school.

I have no idea who is responsible for the information, but I was very disappointed to see so many of the good points about this "campus" left out (we do have activities, fraternities and sororities, student government, college characteristics, you know) and so many of the rather and qualities so innocently inserted. Maybe there was a purpose behind it if so, I would like to know about it.

Ursula Lier

How to the Editor:

Why the large discrepancy in the liquid measure of the milk sold in the cafeteria and the milk sold from the supermarket in the cost of a gallon? Is the benefit of the GI? Is the cafeteria $1 in the cost of the GI? Is the cafeteria better for the benefit of the GI? Is the larger container for the same price?

The machine-dispensed milk comes in the plastic containers that would elimi

nate the collection and storage of glass containers minus the labor cost of cleaning them and safer administration.

Thomas Cameron

Each week a cartoon of Chesterfield

Dear students: "I can't find anyplace for you to trouble. I think it's due to drinking."

Student: "Well, maybe I'd better come back later when you're sober."

Drunk, lying on sidewalk: "I'll climb this wall if it takes all night."

"Drink broke my nose."

"Could you stop it?"

"No—the still exploded."

"Was I drunk last night?"

"Don't know, but I was trying to get his pants up over his head."

I drink to your health when we are together."

Drunk to your health when you're alone."

I drink to your health and you're alone."

I'm damn near ruined my own."

Conscience is the thing that hurts when everything else feels so good.

My parents forbade me to smoke."

Or to listen at all to a joke."

I don't."

"It makes me I wasn't thinking."

At pretty girls, nor even think about intoxicating drink, I don't."

To dance or flirt is very wrong, I don't."

Wild men chase women, wine, song, I don't."

Really don't know how it's done."

You wouldn't think I have much fun—"

"The lemonade made a mistake and sent me the wrong shirt. The collar is so tight I can hardly use it all right, but you've got your head through a buttonhole."

"Does this pocket belong to you?"

The name is obliterated."

Can't be mine. My name is O'Brien."

Stilpstick
Everything duded' by cleanup squad
by Sam Weilman

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to— you know what; a young girl's fancy turns toward the same thing; and Illinois Tech's fancy turns toward getting fancier, not because it's spring, but because of Junior Week—Open House.

Just as an old woman tends to have a sense of humor at the accumulated witless crud in the house and sends the whole family scouring around rearranging the dirt, Tech's housekeeping personnels, the department of buildings and grounds, creep out of hibernation and frantically try to get our哟哟 campus in presentable condition (is it possible?).

Walls that haven't felt the touch of paint or whitewash in years, lockers that know not water since the last inhabitants left those buildings, barren walls which have neither cake nor tea in many a year, all these and many others which are strangers to maintenance and cleanliness are now getting a spring face-lifting, guaranteed to last until JWOO is over.

Vets reminded GI bill soon to terminate
All veterans who plan to enter Illinois Institute of Technology under the GI bill must begin their program not later than the summer semester of 1951.
The deadline for any benefits from the GI bill has been set at July 30, 1950, or four years after the individual's discharge, whichever is later. This ruling of the Vets' administration applies to those who have not enrolled for training and to those whose education was interrupted prior to the current semester. Before registration, a certificate of eligibility must be obtained from the Vets' administration.

Countenances grow darker as JW nears
Signs of their instability are already appearing on campus as students who intend to take home the Junior Week bowl-growing trophy begin to cultivate their crops.
Anyone, however, may still enter the contest. The only rule is that the contestant appear at the Junior Week square dance on May 1, and enter by his face. Application blanks must be obtained and deposited in C110.
The judging will take place during the intermission at the square dance. A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner. Winners will be judged on the basis of length, shape, and cleanliness.

Material handling contest pays cash
The Wensel Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring an essay contest for the Silent Hoist and Crane company materials handling price award. This award has been established at IIT to "stimulate the thinking of engineering students with aptitude or special interest in the art and science of materials handling."

Any officially enrolled student at IIT is eligible for the $100 first prize or $50 second prize. A manuscript must be submitted dealing with some aspect or problem of materials handling to Patrick Davis, chairman of the faculty board of review, before May 1.
The manuscript must be typed on one side of 8½x11 white paper, double spaced with 1½ inch margin on all sides. They must not contain more than 5000 words and will be judged on the following points:
a. Originality of thought in discussing or analyzing some materials handling problem or proposed development;
b. The use of materials obtained outside of textbooks and class rooms as contrasted with the mere compilation of facts or the mere statement of opinions of others;
c. Demonstration of independent study and research;
d. Organization and presentation of material.

Opposite sex, glass benders mix tomorrow
The third annual Chem Arts ball will be held tomorrow night in the Old HVAC room of the Lake Shore club, 450 North Lake Shore Drive. Festivities will commence at 9 p.m. and continue until about 11:30.
Music will be provided by Gordon Green and his orchestra. Tickets are still available from Bob Opilan, Bill Mattson, Teddy Katonis, Kevin Johnston, Jack Shafik, Joe Sandur or Bill Crenk.
The dance is sponsored by AXE, AICHE, ACS, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

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Spectoty curricularis" —Spen, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he’s dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-pull cigarette tests. They're a seltz to his high IQ.
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It’s the sensitive test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you’ve enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Thrust, T for Taste), we believe you’ll know why.

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Late arrival here doesn’t hamper Pat’s activity list

By Jim Skelton

Here she is! The girl who made both the Chicago Tribune and Technology News within a week. Who? None other than blue-eyed, vivacious Pat Downey, one of the main reasons why we allowed the older south学生 to be turned over to the Home Ec department.

Pat is a native south sider, and points with pride to her old alma mater, South Shore High School. Of course, she said, "It has not been a determinative school, it has been no help to me, but it has none the less been the best.

Her ex-boyfriend was not her first love. Pat transferred from Illinois Wesleyan, after realizing the opportunities were much greater here.

Her major is home economics, and she has a definite inclination towards textiles and related arts. "I want to be a home economist" she stated. This is too much for her to bear, it seems to the right man.

Patrick’s late arrival on campus did not affect her interest in outdoor activities. She pitched in, and the credit side of her bank account.

Leaves shows the following: president of the Girl’s Glee club, member of the Home Economics club, ITWA, SAAD, and SIC. She also participated in Integral and Technology News work. Her sociology affiliation is with Kappa Delta, which has no local chapter.

When not engaged in intra-mural extra-curricular work, Pat finds time for a large variety of things, such as swimming, handwriting, reading, cooking, and bridge. No mention was made of social life, but we are sure she enjoys that in some measure.

After constant probing we find some things about Terry that are disagreeable to her. Foremost among these is the attitude that the male students have towards the girls. Pat contends that there is a large number of "blue stocking" who look down their noses at us, as if we don’t belong.

This, definitely, we would

Another thing brought out was her aversion to professors who insist on wearing the same old khaki suit, day after day, all year long.

Pat’s secret desire was to see a new junior building created, before the leaves. We fear her dream will not be realized.

What she would like to see is a campus in a room in Guam that the girls could stay overnight if they so wish. "If facilities were available, female participation in activities would increase," is her contention.

Her philosophy can be summed up in an equation which relates all things and holds true at all times. "In everything we do," she stated, "we gain or give in equal to input or output. Talented few and unenergetic, a Home Ec leads the way.

Deakins answers questions on draft

In order to clarify the status of students eligible for the draft, C. E. Deakins, dean of students, prepared the following set of questions and answers.

Further information may be obtained from the student office room 2002.

Who should take the test? All students will be called to a draft, without regard to whether or not they wish to be drafted.

Should volunteers take the test? No, it is not anticipated that volunteers will be called to the draft.

Who will take the test? All students will be called to the draft.

Will students be drafted for graduate work? No, if they remain in school.

Who will administer the test? The draft board will administer the test.

Where will the test be given? The test will be given at 10 a.m. in the student center.

What is the purpose of the test? The test is to determine whether the student is eligible for the draft.

Departments to play ball during JWOC

Tennis and baseball are set for the Junior Week interdepartmental softball tourney. The teams will be formed from students enrolled in each department. The tourney will be held May 2-4 on Ogden Field. Four winners will be determined by simple elimination. Each team will be awarded, respectively, first, 25th, 15th, and 10th places, which will be counted toward the Junior Week trophy to be awarded to the winning department.

Those who wish to play for their department teams should contact their department chairman, or their department secretary. Final entries must be in by April 25. After this date a schedule will be arranged so that each team will play a and the list of the subsequent winners will be posted in the lobby of the student center.

Air officer will speak to SAM group

Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Murphy, liaison officer between Ford Aircraft and the Air Material Command of the U. S. Air Force, will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 1031CMC. Lieutenant Colonel Murphy’s lecture will be presented by the Society for the Advancement of Mathematics.

Murphy entered the Army in 1915 and served in the Field Artillery from 1918 until 1919. In 1916, he transferred to the Air Corps. He worked at Boeing Airplane Co. and squadrons in China, the Philippines, and the Hawaiian Islands. He was commissioned a captain in 1931.
Hyde on the ball, library hardly noticed at all

by Miss Schar

With all the virility being maintained by the non-profit cafeteria, the all-purpose bookstall, and the coffee-shop atmosphere, the Illinois Institute of Technology's library, despite its large size, is still not very noticed at all. Such an auspicious service is the library.

Like an outcast on some remote frontier the library, 35th and Federal, is not well-loved by the students. Butterworth with quickness to account for some of its unpopularity. "Our library is a very isolated and uninteresting place," said one student. Like a parking lot, a boiler room, and an apartment, a book-case, it is barely known to be there. Inside the library there is little decoration, at least in the way of reference material but the atmosphere sometimes resembles the reminiscence of a railroad roundhouse.

All the physical drawbacks, however, are more than offset by the capable and enthusiastic librarian staff. Remus, a rather special type of man, is in charge, and he has over 100,000 volumes, a big scale operation requiring the assistance of 15 full time employees and 30 part time employees.

The major-dos of this efficient and good service are: Mr. J. M. H. Hyde, head librarian, and a recognized authority on the remodeling of libraries. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Hyde is a recent graduate of Columbia University and was librarian of the Cornell University College of Engineering.

Modern, industrial, unostentatious, Mr. Hyde called up a friend and a few days later brought the library's first volume of "The Works of Tennyson," a substantial volume, and placed it in the hands of the chairman of the library committee.

Mr. Hyde's most notable achievement is his work in the catalog of the library. His catalog is a complete guide to the facilities of the library, and is a valuable asset to the students. It has been in continuous use since 1936.

The library is open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., with a break from 4 to 5 P.M., and is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

SILENT PIECE OF INFORMATION is located by the east corner of the library and is a busy place for students to study and do research.

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Eugers at IRC

The Institute of Radio Engineers is having a talk on "The Art of Radio Engineering" by a member of the University of Illinois faculty.

All engineers of Jan. class find positions

All engineering graduates of the Illinois Institute of Technology are working in industry, according to John T. Butzler, president, reported recently.

The graduates of the five-year degree program have been placed in a number of different fields of engineering.

These fields include: civil engineering, electronic engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and industrial engineering.

A considerable part of the success of these graduates is attributed to the work of Mr. E. J. Butzler, dean of the school of engineering. He has been in close contact with the graduates since their graduation and has helped them secure the positions they have.

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Row to compete in bike marathon

By Bob Brand and Ed Miliscavage

Pant! Pant! Only 36 hours left... Day and night fraternity members will be seen loping Opal Field in the new 203.250 seconds bike event to be held by the Brown. This grueling event will take place between noon on May 2 and 10 p.m. The event is open to all fraternities and will be judged by the local barber shop.

First track meet tomorrow as Tech faces Valparaiso

The 1951 track team gets its first taste of competition tomorrow against Valparaiso U. from Indiana. It is a home meet for Tech, but will be held in a stadium at 82nd and Yates due to the poor condition of the Valpo track. Although not much is known of the event, there will be three track meets in the area. Some of the boys are already in shape for the meet.

Tech's fields of study include business, economics, and journalism. The team's main events are the 100, 220, and 880. The team is coached by Coach John Smith.

The meet will start at 8 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m. The boys will be able to practice on the fields and will be given the use of the track facilities.

Baseball opener sees III at NU

By Ronnie Sager

The 1951 edition of the Illinois Tech baseball team will face its first test at 3:15 Wednesday against the Northwestern Wildcats. Tech's opener will be the senior of the year, and he will be looking to lead the team to a victory.

The game is set for noon at the stadium on West 60th Street. The team is coached by Coach Richman.

Tennis team in first meet tomorrow

Illinois Tech's tennis team plays its season's opening match against the University of Illinois at 1 p.m. on Friday. The match will be held on the courts at the University of Illinois. The team is coached by Coach Henry.

Tech opens with a victory against the Maroons, 6-2, and will face the Fighting Illini on Saturday.

Tech Sports

Meet Your Coach

George Jennings, Davis Cup star

By Bob Brand

One of Tech's greatest all-around athletes, George Jennings, has signed a contract with the Davis Cup team. Jennings, who is 20 years old, has been on the Davis Cup team for the past two years.

Jennings is known for his tennis skills, particularly his serve and forehand. He is a versatile player who can play both singles and doubles.

Jennings is the first Tech student to be a member of the Davis Cup team.

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Pretties pasted to plaster provoke powerful passions

On the wall of a cramped little office on the fourth floor of the Physics building is a collection of female pin-up calendars. In any other assortment of pin-ups, a lot of the female students are spit on the corridor. When queried about the pictures, the girls gave varied replies. "I don't think they're very nice," and "It's not my type," were the responses from the girls. The copy staff, however, was more liberal, as evidenced by their replies: "They're nice, but there should be pin-up boys on the opposite wall," and "What a come-on! They represent life in its fullest sense!"

In spite of the try-to-fit-into-the-frame objections, the pictures will remain on the office walls until the business manager can obtain the real thing.

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Selz to discuss current show on exhibit in MC

The current art exhibit will be discussed by Peter Selz, assistant professor of art, Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the MC lobby.

At present giving a course at M.I.T. on the history of art, Professor Selz also teaches at the Institute of Design. Four of ID's faculty -- Serge Chernyayev, Hugo Winter, Richard Komon, and Bronislaw Kohn -- are exhibiting artists.

Selz's familiarity with the traditional sense of art is combined with his immediate acquaintance with the modern approach to the subject, according to Samuel Wurtman, chairman of the committee for art exhibits.

Tech's chefs will uncover culinary skill

Entry blanks may still be obtained for the Junior Week men's cake decorating contest. The applications may be obtained in the RU lobby. The final judging will take place in RU cafeteria on May 4 at 2 p.m.

Entries will be judged in two categories, light or dark cakes, and will be awarded separate prizes. Each division will have a trophy for first place, and ribbons for the next three places.

The contest committee is composed of chairman Philip Thomas and committee members Betty Bernstein and Maria Attolini.

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Chess feat scheduled

This year during Junior Week, as in the past, Albert Sandrin, the nearly blind chess wizard, will demonstrate his astounding mental powers by playing ten games of chess simultaneously. This demonstration will be from 2 to 5 p.m. May 2 in the executive conference room.

Sandrin, whose optic nerve is degenerating, cannot see the chess board on which the games are placed. In spite of this handicap, he has been state chess champion for the past two years, and two years ago he was National Open Chess champion.

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Student parley scores prejudice

"Eliminate all discrimination and prejudice from the campuses of America," said 300,000 students through their student representatives at a national student conference recently.

Covered as East 49th College, Richmond, Indiana, the National Student Conference on Human Rights in Higher Education settled down to the task of defining the problems intersecting with social human relations on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Over 260 delegates from some 70 schools attended the week-end meeting in determining what should be done about discrimination and prejudice and the best way to accomplish this. The main items considered were discriminatory practices in admission procedures; curricula and teacher employment; student organizations; athletics, health, and recreation; and in college-owned facilities.

In a series of resolutions, the conference went on record as disapproving all forms of discrimination and prejudices wherever they occur in the student's life. The principle object of these resolutions was to tell "the powers that be" just how the students feel in hope that some action would be taken.

The program for reform was not stopped at the "Holy Week," however. A permanent committee was established in order to follow up the individual school's efforts to ban discrimination. Among other things, general discussions were held at which delegates could state their difficulties and receive suggestions for solutions from others in the same situation. Each school would establish a committee to hear and report on all cases of discrimination in their own spheres and do what they can to combat that.