JUNIOR WEEK TROPHIES await presentation to those junior men on rewards for their various activities. Only Blanket is the proud holder.

All-male cast presents
"All Quiet on 33rd St!

Rough Castings, an organization of students devoted to the furtherance of the metical comedy on the campus, is in the process of "polishing the edges" on its Junior Week production, "All Quiet on 33rd Street," a parody on the present-day army.

The show will be presented three times to accommodate as many patrons as possible during the Junior Week festivities. Performances will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

The show, composed of two acts and nine scenes, will feature humor, music, dancing and drama. Music will be supplied by a twelve-piece orchestra under the direction of Bob Baur, assisted by John Tuleh. Elizabeth Ann Ren-

Square dance will launch
JWHO festivities Tuesday

Initially melodies, square dance numbers, and Charleston, featuring some ninety people, will be featured at the Junior Week square dance on Tuesday, 9 a.m., in the gymnasium. The "stocking feet or gym shoes" square dance, sponsored by the class of June, 1952, will have

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Anderson appointed as
ITSFA advisor

Jean Anderson, assistant professor of educational administration, has been appointed this week as faculty member of the ITSA by the faculty council.

Anderson fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Monday Jones early this semester. The new faculty advisor plans to attend his first new meetings

The present deferral test is based on the Tennessee Report. "Applications for this test may be presented from the nearest local board, and all persons expecting to continue their college education should take this examination," Armstrong explained.

Major Turnbull explained that "all students will be given an automatic thirty-day deferral after the term is over to get jobs in essential industries, in addition of their choice, or receive the deferment for education due to the test results."
Letters to the Editor

Something rotten as Saturday disappears

To the Editor:

What’s the matter? Every year since I came to Tech, classes on the first three days of September have been those usually held on the last three days of August. Classes were beginning Saturday, most of us were free after Tuesday, and could get to campus evenings for dance or exposition in favor of Junior Week anticipations.

But not this year. Our clear sky was policed by the colorful news that Wednesday would be Wednesday! Can you picture the student body, weary of being shunted from one end of campus to the other, weary of having to carry books and toilsome homework come down the stairs and, weary of long and laborious work, amuse themselves at Rough Castle, playing, driving it’s self 5 a.m. Wednesday? What? Not so!

Things have been rotated. Either the Tuesday night events should be moved up. Wednesday, the events that should have been transformed according to tradition. School spirit—bah!

Lila Ascher
Irate Coed

To the Editor:

O, tempora! O, mores! as they used to say in ancient Rome

Right after Junior Week, electioneering will begin for some 25 officers to be elected May 16 and 17. We hope to see another campaign as lively as the one two years ago.

The "old-timers" will remember that this was the year with the big promotion campaign to win the votes of one party or another. That was the year the "Gentlemens' Women's Leage" and the first of the "alphabet" parties.

The "KOROE" (Kolbe, Graham, Duval, Margulis, Christian) swept into office with a campaign of straw hats, Canadian Ace signs, and hamburger crackers. We had everything from outdoor rallies to complete television coverage.

Recently their spirit seems to have been lacking. At the time of the election a year ago, parties originally formed to run for officers of one of the clubs. But they failed to win over themselves, and they decided on a coalition ticket. No one else wanted to run because they believed he could beat that coalition ticket. Hence, the two parties will be distributed. But long before the student gets an opportunity at a poll, a great deal of the election will have been decided by the candidates themselves.

In the past few weeks, we learned that certain people have been working for president of ITS. We talked with three people and discovered that some were willing to support each other. But, there were no indications that candidates for at least three of these offices will be unopposed for the first time in 117 years. It seems impossible that in a school of 2,500 students some offices will go uncontested because students will draw from the election as soon as they get some strong competition. Apparently they have little faith in their abilities.

The student government at Illinois Tech is usually a feeble faculty influence, but it will not long remain if more interest is not shown in the election of worthy candidates.

Norman Bracewell

Collegiate World

Head hurts! No wonder! You’re a man with a future

The Ohio State Lantern, slightly immersed in self-pity, recently pointed out the following editorial:

"We note that a recent physician's survey indicated that college graduates have far more headaches than those with little education."

"This isn’t difficult to fathom... Consider the poor college senior like us. If he goes into the army, he’s got to worry about what’s going to happen to him there, with bullets and all. If he doesn’t go into the army, he’s called a "draft dodger." If he goes out with the boys for a beer, he’s accused of being a drunk. If he stays home and reads the books, he’s accused of tearing down the institution... If he’s single, he’s got to worry about all his pets and which of his girls he’s dating. If he’s married..."

"No wonder college men have more headaches."

IT COULD happen here.

At a school in Tehran, Persia, Dr. Abdul Hamid Zarouchi caught a student cheating on an exam. The student was reportedly pulled a gun, shot and wounded the professor.

IT DOES happen here.

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield College, Mass., was using a pen, in spite of the fact that there were several students in the examination room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such a thing could be done.

The two systems of Tech—saying that modern art is representative of the desiring factor in a world rushing toward insanity and oblivion, and that although it has been said that "natura isn’t always right," there is no reason why a post-ruled, split ball and a treaq chart are not.

Moreover, do we feel that our "home growth" talent must still show itself in footsteps of past octogenaries through our decorative washroom — showrooms where, in spite of a deftly though narrow-minded maintenance staff's obstructions, enviable effects ever so much closer to the primitive than is (and perhaps even now are being) achieved.

Norman Bracewell

Slipstick

April 27, 1953
as I see IT

by John Scannell

"NEW STUDENT UNION" campaigners went all out Wednesday. What was scheduled to be a 12-15 minute parade of banner-toting Student Union members around the campus wound up on State Street.

The parade must have been a great success, according to the students who were watching.

"The parade was planned to last for three hours. It was, rather, the group's last step in the complete lack of publicity. Nobody knew what was going to happen, and all the horn blowing and drum beats didn’t seem to impress the depth of the "Old Union" or other campus hangouts.

As well as producing some clanking collection boxes, the parade has given rise to some pretty interesting stories.

It seems one of the boys called the police beforehand, intended to protect themselves from the story after learning the facts.

A union of students from Illinois Tech and MacArthur, "a parasite organization coming of MacArthur." Camaraderie, I think, is the tribe that unites with President Heffernan or Jim Amoury (different versions)—some rumors, some truth, the story after learning the facts.

Two white lines painted on Fell Cottage the other day and main building have evoked a lot of comment this week. The consensus of opinion is that the lines were painted by someone other than traffic—how could they, there’s no traffic there.

Camus wilted started conjecturing. The black dog was so far as it’s allowed.

After their morning and afternoon dose of the cafeteria “pot water” or “honesty floating potion,” main building office workers weren’t finding their way to the job.

Obviously, this theory is based on the idea that it’s a lot simpler to paint the lines then to come up with how to make good coffee in the cafeteria.

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Campus wheel
Tobacco blending intrigues Roberts
by Jim Stahlman

The report is that you can't carry rye atom bomb in a zipper bag; but we have it on the best authority that dynamite still comes in small packages. To illustrate, we have one Sherman Roberts, Jr. II. Although he doesn't go much over five and one-half feet by the yardstick, Sherm is a big man any other way you look at him.

A Chicago boy, graduated from Sullivan high school, where he admits, "I got my first six times and people change!

Upon his ar- rival at Totch, Sherm wasted no time in demon-
strating his popularity. He was chosen treasurer of his freshman class, and president of both his sophomore and junior classes. Then came the crucial test, for it has been known forever to the Sherm family.

Now you to restrict his activity to politics alone, Roberts has con- tributed to many campus organizations. At present he is president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and has been in touch with the following: the Student Senate, the Student Government and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Reaching himself even further, Sherm entered the field of sports, where he competed in all sports, held the position of V.P. manager and played two years of varsity basketball. The last entry, for him to election to Senior 1, the sports fraternity. His hobby is pipe collecting and tobacco blending. Between pipe-
smokers he likes best at all to purchase

Coeds, WCG will volley for trophy

The annual Cool-White-Collar Girls' volleyball game is shaping up as an out of battle with a new traveling trophy going to the winner of this affair. The winner also will own the dubious privilege of paying the WAC Regis in a substantial and vaguely similar context.

Late in the month, the varsity department, in addition to fund raising and stringent control of the Varsity, is leading in the activities.

Candy for babies at JWOH contest

Three trophies, many ribbons and departmental points await the entrants of the annual Junior Week baby contest, according to Chairman Lorraine Dahn. This event will take place Friday afternoon during Junior Week in the third floor lounge of the student center.

This is an excellent medium of accumulating points for your dep-artment toward the activities trophy, since one point is awarded for each contest regardless of how few points are distributed. In addition, up to fifteen points may be earned for other contests in each of several divisions. These points are according to age groups, and the judging in each division is staggered to avoid un-necessary waiting. The age will

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...The Weasel

"Who do they think they're kiddin'? I invented double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with one-pull—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mild Test—which simply asks you to try Camel as you steadily smoke . . . on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No matter what the judges say! Camel—30 days, we believe you'll know why . . .
Tech sailors plan for summer cruise

By Arthur Talbot
Norfolk, 0. Virginia—New York City, June 22—The place is Norfolk, Virginia, and the time is July 20. The Middies will embark on a two-week battle and four days at sea. Throughout the review, the Middies will participate in all aspects of nautical life, including watch, drills, and even ball. The junior officers will begin their training in submarine training as part of the Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia, on June 13. During their stay at the station, the Middies will receive instruction in navigation, communications, engineering, naval science, tactics, and physical fitness. They will depart on July 14 and travel via troop train to the Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia, on June 13.

Department to play ball during JWOH

The Middies and ITF faculty will have a chance to match their athletic prowess at the annual intercollegiate Senior Week sports games. This year, the events will be open to the public. The games will be held on the field at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The teams will be captained by Bob Stovall and Professor John J. Jones. Both participants and spectators are invited to attend and enjoy the competitive spirit of the games.

Junior Prom dance music by Ray Milton

The Junior Prom will be held in May at the Virginia Beach hotel on May 5. Music for the prom will be furnished by Ray Milton and his orchestra. The Junior Prom will be a major event on the social calendar.

IF, pageant always full of surprises

On Thursday, the local Greek organizations will present their traditional pageant with a variety of entertaining acts. A number of students will be able to participate in the pageant. The pageant will be held on the field at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The teams will be captained by Bob Stovall and Professor John J. Jones.

Places open in Smoke Generators

Any student who feels he is in immediate danger of being drafted may be interested in knowing about the Smoke Generators company, a reserve unit. Any student may apply for this unit if he has not had the necessary physical examination from the Selective Service Board. Acceptance in the unit would automatically exempt him from being drafted. It should be understood, however, that in the event the unit is called to serve, the student would probably have to leave immediately.

Since the unit consists of some many employers of Stoddard, it is not likely to be called except in an emergency. If it is called, its mission would be to fly smoke screens for our forest force. A student should be admitted to the reserve unit if he is a private. Drill periods are held twice a month, the first and third Thursday night, and the pay is $50 a period. A member of the unit is also required to attend two weeks summer camp held during the latter part of August.

To qualify, one must be between 18 and 35 years of age and be able to pass the physical examination.

For further information, contact the ORC's Chemical Societies in May for more information. Examen 27.

Bridge sharks vie in JW OH tournament

The JW Bridge and JWOH tournament will be held Wednesday, June 12, 9-5 p.m. in JW auditorium.

Duplicate bridge will be played in determining the two pairs which will receive the championship. Duplicate bridge is a bridge played in the regular game of 12 hands played in two equal sets of 6. Those who have not played duplicate before should not feel they are something new, since it is used mainly as a teaching method for regular content bridge.

The tournament committee has facilities for handling up to 18 pairs. Entries are accepted in pairs, although anyone without a partner should come anyway. Everyone who is signed up will play in the tournament.

The tournament will consist of all games of the tournament last year and probably a few more. Everyone who is signed up will play in the tournament.

The major tournament will be on the campus, the rules there will be the same as those used at the JW Bridge tournaments in the past years.
**Placement schedule**

**Monday, May 1**
- Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.
- Engineering, Agriculture, Business.
- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Midwestern States.

**Tuesday, May 2**
- University of Illinois at Chicago.
- Sciences and Engineering.
- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Midwest.

**Wednesday, May 3**
- Northwestern University.
- Engineering.
- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Midwest.

**Thursday, May 4**
- University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.
- Engineering.
- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Midwest.

**Friday, May 5**
- University of Minnesota.
- Engineering.
- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Midwest.

**Marathon bicycle race begins May 2**

May 2 is the date and Ogden field is the place for the inaugural annual bicycle marathon at Illinois Tech. This three-day race opens a new and sensational sport field which has already attracted the attention of the major sport columns in the Chicago papers.

The marathon is being sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and will be participated in by ten campus fraternities. Those whose colors will be represented include AEF, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Lambda XI, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Xi, and Zeta Phi.

**All-female Tech fantasy; no men**

By Jim Springer

Illinois Tech's All-Female club today issued a statement setting forth its views on a portion of the contemplated charges of the school's requirements. For those who have not read fully, in small type at the bottom of page 23, paragraphs 15, sections 4, proposal 55, may be found the sentence, "All incoming students will be required to meet certain minimum physical requirements, among which is the stipulation that all students be of the female sex."

Who was responsible for the insertion of this "minimum physical" requirement has not yet been determined, but the proper authorities in the form of the executive committee of the All-Female club are striving to track the author down. The committee has listed those reasons why the author, whoever he or she may be, should retract the above-stripped requirements:

1. The faculty would go mad and if they had all-female classes.

2. The clergy would go mad and they had all-female classes.

3. This policy would place the society of the present and future generations in the hands of women.

DRAFT NERVOUS?

Date due 15, the penalty is 50 cents, but the law is flexible, according to a new law passed by the Illinois legislature.

A different time may be found for the later programs, such as the free press on Saturdays, but that will be found more convenient for those who wish to attend the programs.

The long-playing record used is supplied by members of the English department, but they are interested in using any appropriate records which students or members of the faculty may wish to supply.

**Record series inaugurated by LLP today**

The department of literature and philosophy will present a weekly series of record programs in 380 M, beginning today, from 8:30 to 11. The program for this week is Haydn's Symphony No. 1 (Orang Hall) and Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet music.

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Tech Sports

Bob Leiser pitches 3-hitter as U of Chicago loses 5-0

by Ronnie Sacks

Illinois Tech’s 1951 baseball team finally opened its season Saturday when they defeated Knox College 5-0 at Stagg Field. Captain Herbert L. Hovmark of the Chicago, Illinois Tech baseball team, was the hero of the game. He pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits. The game was won by the Illinois Techers, 5-0. The victory was due to the fine pitching of the Illiniers, who held Knox to a mere two runs.

Conner pitched a complete game with only four hits allowed. He struck out six batters, walked one, and forced four to ground out. The victory brought the Illini to 4-0 in the standings. Knox is now 0-3 after this loss.

The game was played in perfect weather conditions.

Umpires deficient

A crowd of over 2000 attended the game, which was held at the new Comiskey Park. The umpires were found to be insufficiently equipped for the task.

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Track meet at Elmhurst tomorrow after loss to NC

by Dan Tribe

With North Central's balance proving too much for them, our track team bowed to the Cardinals 25-15 at Saturday on a day full of exciting events. Tech's first win in 1951 was in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:42.4. The victory brought the team to a 4-1 record.

The Techs were led by John Greener, who won the 100 meter dash in 10.2. Greener also won the 220 meter dash in 22.2, and the 440 meter dash in 45.2. The team also won the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 46.2.

The meet was held at the new 12-lane track at Elmhurst College. The meet was attended by 2000 spectators, including Tech President Mr. A. B. Davis.

Baseball

April 20

Lake Forest

Away

April 21

Chicago Teachers’ Home

April 22

North Central

Away

April 28

Hofstra

Away

April 29

Wheaton (Ill.)

Away

April 30

Elmhurst

Home

Tennis

April 20

Hofstra

Away

April 21

Wheaton (Ill.)

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April 22

Elmhurst

Home

Golf

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Coming Events

April 27

Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks

April 28

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June 4

Tech vs. Hofstra
Shooting the bull...

by Len Bricker

Blue skies, smiling at me...the baseball team played and lost the University of Chicago Saturday under miserable weather conditions. Sunday and Monday were beautiful days. Tuesday the Navy Pier squad came to Armour square for our first game; the game was rained out during the second inning and rescheduled for the next day. Ha! I must have walked on the way to school.

Yesterday afternoon the sun was shining. Tomorrow is another game, this time with Lake Forest. Goal, track and tennis are also on tomorrow's list. Who knows the weatherman?

Tech has turned out some good teams this year, good enough to make it worth your while to come out and see them play. The attendance at the games so far has been little better than miserable. These boys are out there working as much for your sake as for theirs. It would help their morale a lot if there was a crowd on the sidelines looking for them.

Some of our cute cheerleaders could also help the squads' morale.

Volleyball crowds taken by Sophs and Jr. Archs

by Bob Schwartz

After a month of intense play the novice and open 1M volleyball champions have been crowned. The competition was completed on schedule, just as the baseball and softball tournaments started play.

In the novice division the Sophs won seven consecutive contests without a defeat to come in with a comfortable margin over a second place DT squad. These two top teams met last week for the title and, as can be seen from the above, the Sophs emerged victorious. Third place went to the Fil Up Bears who completed four games. The open league crown was grabbed by the Jr. Archs who won all four of their matches. They earned the title by whippering the White Kids 15-9, 15-13. This was the latter's only defeat in five starts. Thrashing the White Kids were the Shrimps who took third by beating the "Reds." With volleyball out of the way, attention will now focus on basketball and softball. Though basketball is not as popular a sport as baseball, basketball, etc., it still has quite a large following. Aminullah Khan is back to defend the crown he won last year. Included in the nine men field are three representatives of India, one from Mexico and one from President Truman's favorite state.

Also starting now is the last major league, softball. If unhindered by the weather and Sophs field it should be quite successful. Twenty-five teams have entered the competition which started Tuesday.

Included in the list are a number of former teams including the Gymnasts, Gremlins (football champions), Little Bears (basketball champions), Chem Grads, White Kids and Parry Hall, as well as numerous new and quite potential squads.

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JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS

ASME chapter set for regional meet

Illinois Tech will host the annual regional conference of the student branch of ASME on May 7 and 8, Chairman of the student branch, Ed Jansen, is preparing the over all activities for the conference. All ASME members who will be present will be excused from classes during the conference.

Activities include the regular meetings and the regional meeting at the Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park, and the International Harvester Tractor works.

The invitations have been sent out this week. Those who think they will be interested are asked to contact the ASME members.

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Tech chosen for air force ROTC unit

The U. S. Air Force will assemble a reserve officers training corps unit at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Henry T. Hodel, president of the Institute and the legion of the Air Force, told Illinois Tech's application for a unit had been approved.

The unit of 80 new men to be established, will be activated July 1, and institutional training will begin in September. Air Force representatives will visit the Institute to arrange details of installing the unit. The unit will be selected from the Institute's regular student body, under requirements yet to be determined.

This will be the second reserve unit at the Institute. One of the Navy's 82 ROTC units has been active at Illinois Tech since World War II.

ELECTION calls for the
all college general election

Next Wednesday will be All college general election day. The voting will be supervised by the election committee.

First semester students, who have not registered for their elections, will have until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to register.

Students who will vote this weeks, should get their ballots at their dormitory, residence hall or office.

The polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m.

Third, 6th, 7th and 8th semester students will elect their officers for the 1951-52 school year.

Tech strong at 'L' street

At 9:15 p.m., last Saturday, at the site of the old Ryerson, a student vigil was held to protest the street's name change.

The vigil was held to protest the change from L Street to 'L' Street.

At the vigil, speeches were made by students, faculty and community members. The speeches focused on the importance of preserving the historic nature of the street.

A candlelight vigil was also held at the site of the old Ryerson building.

The vigil ended with the singing of the national anthem and the tears of many who were there.

The issue of changing the name of L Street has been a topic of debate for many years.