

Baccalaureate; graduation ring curtain

Rug cuttin' runs rife at Ration Ramble

Dancing on glass, surprise entertainment, sparkling diamonds and good music; all this and more; nothing will be rationed at the Ration Ramble, Friday evening, February 5, 1943.

The strength of public opinion has finally forced the all school social committee to make available to the students of Illinois Tech the store of good times which they have been covetously hoarding. The dissemination of this cache will take place at the Knickerbocker Hotel in the grand ballroom, one half block east of Michigan Avenue on Walton Place.

The chief administrator of the spoils will be Lew Diamond and his orchestra. Mr. Diamond has been playing at the Empire Room, the Panther Room, and the Chez Paree. The social committee says that the acquisition of Lew Diamond is in itself ample assurance of success for the forthcoming affair.

The rambling will be on a glass floor with changing, colored lights beneath. The dance will be featured by a surprise in the form of entertainment. What will it be? Local IIT talent will also be presented at the dance. Despite wartime restrictions the cocktail lounge will be open for those who wish to obtain "fuel."

The details of the dance are being handled by the co-ops. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Warren Moore, Chuck Rowbatham, Bob Anderson, Early Long, Jim Roser, Bob Negele, Phil Jensen, Ed Opila, Lou Wengel and Jim Carrol.

The black market for ration bids is now open for business despite "heat" from the OPA. To obtain bids for the dance merely see one of the sly purveyors mentioned above or one of the mob in the lobby of the Student Union. To give the high sign for recognition flash \$1.10 in front of them and you will be promptly taken care of.

The bids will be in the form of a ration book. It is imperative that you get your books now before the hoarders get to them since the attendance will be limited to 500 couples.

Tech timetable

- Saturday, January 30—
 - 9:00 p.m. Senior Closed Dance La Salle hotel
- Sunday, January 31—
 - 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate program Orchestra Hall
- Monday, February 1
 - 6:30 p.m. ITSA banquet
- Tuesday, February 2—
 - 6:30 p.m. Co-op banquet
- Wednesday, February 3—
 - 8:00 p.m. Graduation exercises, Orchestra Hall
- Thursday, February 4—
 - 8:00 p.m. Glee club concert, Goodman theatre
- Friday, February 5—
 - 9:00 p.m. Ration Ramble, Knickerbocker hotel.

Musical clubs present annual Goodman concert February 4

The Illinois Institute of Technology musical clubs will present a concert at the Goodman Theatre on Thursday evening, February 4. All IIT students are urged to attend this worthwhile program.

At that time the following graduating seniors will make their final appearance as members of the musical organizations: Spiro Kapranos, Martin Novodor, Robert Bechtolt, Donald True, Bertram Millerville, Thomas Cox, Raymond Nerhus, Raymond Kaeding, Robert Mahassek, James McDonald, Joseph Banky, Raymond Schultz, Robert Shepherd, Melvin Korrell, Edward Opila, June Zimmerman, Norman Lettvin, Richard Hameister, George Raymond.

The program for the evening will be:

PROGRAM	
Overture "Honor and Glory"	Berg
Orchestra	
Adoramus Te	Palestrina
Vesper Hymn	Russian
GLEE CLUB	
Largo from "New World Symphony"	Dvorak
Trio for Flutes and Piano	De Bueris
"Northward"	Coates
ORCHESTRA	
"The Dawn of World Peace"	Stroughton
"To My Mother"	De Bueris
Finale, "1812 Overture"	Tschaikowsky
Glee Club and Orchestra	
INTERMISSION	
"Old Man River"	Kern
"Home on the Range"	Guion
"Animals a comin'"	Spiritual
Glee Club	
Ballet Suite	Luigini
Andante	
Allegro	
Orchestra	
"Song of the Jolly Rogers"	Candish
"I Sing"	Paisley
"From the Four Hays"	Erickson
Glee Club	
"Lullaby"	Scott
"Dance from the Opera 'Prince Igor'"	Borodin
"The Voice of Freedom"	
Glee Clubs and Orchestra	

Clouse addresses CDA on iron metabolism

Dr. Ruth Cowen Clouse addressed the meeting of the Chicago Dietetic Association on January 20, 1943 at 8 o'clock, on "THE RECENT KNOWLEDGE OF IRON METABOLISM". The meeting was held at Lewis and was under the direction of Mrs. Lola Janis, instructor in Home Economics.

Dr. Clouse said that it is necessary for both men and women to maintain a generous iron reserve. It is especially necessary at this time for all blood donors to know how to build up their recently depleted stores of iron, which can readily be done by consuming foods which have a high iron concentration.

Foods such as liver, greens, eggs and whole grain cereals are the best sources from which blood donors may draw, to build up a new reserve. The standard daily allowance of 12 milligrams of iron can best be obtained by consuming a meal made up of a portion of liver with a vegetable, such as navy beans.

Dr. Clouse stressed the point that a higher than normal iron diet must be maintained for from 2 to 3 weeks following the donation of blood.

Naval officer guest at ITSA banquet

As war affects everything else so it affects the ITSA banquet. Instead of being held in May as is the custom it was voted this year to hold the banquet before the seniors graduated. Thus, the annual ITSA athlete's banquet will be held next Monday, February 1, in the Student Union building on the South side campus.

Lieutenant Dave Zimmerman, at present on duty at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will show the Midway battle movies together with a movie showing a fighter pilot's existence over England.

At the present time the invitations to the banquet are in the mail and those eligible athletes and other school leaders will soon receive the pasteboards for the affair.

In the past it has been the custom to invite the parents of those students invited, but due to the war the banquet has been moved to the Union whose capacity is limited.

Graduates hear Sykes speaks, Dr. Ruopp at baccalaureate

Orchestra Hall will be the setting for the baccalaureate service and reception on Sunday morning, January 31 at eleven o'clock. The Reverend Harold W. Ruopp, D. D. will address the faculty, students and their relatives and friends.

The doors will be open to the public at 10:00 a.m. No tickets are necessary for this occasion or the graduation exercises as there are plenty of seats available.

Left file students are requested to use the basement entrance, south of the main entrance. The faculty and students forming the right file are requested to use the main entrance. All should be assembled not later than 10:00 a.m., as they must be in their seats by eleven o'clock, and considerable time is required to hand out the caps and gowns.

Immediately after the baccalaureate sermon, President and Mrs. Heald, Reverend and Mrs. Ruopp, with members of the Board of Trustees, and the faculty will meet the graduating class and their guests. This reception will be held on the second floor in Orchestra Hall.

Student marshals, who are the "brains" of the undergraduates will usher at the occasion. These include the following: Richard Alm, Harry Anderson, John Briggs, Patrick Colombo, Robert Dahl, Allen Devinatz, Joseph Lind, Arnold Kramer, Gerald Landsman, Richard Larson, Ronald Lind, Donald McMillan, William Nash, Robert Negele, Alfred Roberts Jr., Westly Ruther, Kenneth Sanders, John Schwemberger, Arnold Thompson, Russ Komen, Richard Johnson, and Florence Bartusek.

ITSA meets

Hugh Story opened the meeting of the ITSA last Tuesday which was held to meet various campus problems. Bob Bechtolt reported that the ITSA banquet will be held on February 1.

Professor Schommer gave a short report on the forthcoming relays. He stated that the medals and cups will total \$600 to \$700. Also, he moved that the indoor track team be allowed \$300. The motion passed.

Farrell and Anderson reported on the proposed Article nine of the by-laws concerning the TECHNOLOGY NEWS. The article was voted on and passed last Friday by a unanimous vote of the members present.

Following various protests about the type of music in the lunch-room, a motion was moved and passed to give Rho Epsilon complete charge of the lunch-room music. Next a discussion upon the subject of intramural manager, elections, and the Student War Council was entered into by the members.

Featuring the speech of Mr. Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel company, and the awarding of degrees to nearly 300 men and women, the 1943 commencement will join the pages of the dusty record book a week from tomorrow night, February 3, at 8:00 o'clock in the well known portals of Orchestra hall.

Mr. Sykes, the chief speaker of the evening, is president of the Inland Steel company and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Illinois Institute of Technology. As chairman of the \$3,000,000 development program of IIT, Mr. Sykes' name has become well known to the students of the school. He officiated at the opening of the new Research building several weeks ago and thus added a new link to the development chain.

The graduation ceremonies proper feature the Glee club and especially the graduating class. At this time the honor men of each department will be recognized for their outstanding scholarship over the four year college course. Also, certain men in the class receive recognition from various professional societies for their work at the institute.

The scholastic honor men at Armour are as follows:

- EE—Gunnar Ohman
- ME—Aaron Kolom
- CE—Ray Sauer
- Archs—Ed Farrell
- ChE—Robert Mahassek
- FPE—Robert Bechtolt
- IE—James Johnson
- All departments—Aaron Kolom

At Lewis the honors got to the following:

- Honor Woman—Theresa Fazio
- Honor Man—Victor Smith
- 2nd Woman—Pearl Moskowitz
- 2nd Man—Edward Droeker

President Heald will deliver the charge to the graduating class and then with the assistance of Dean's Clarke and Peebles will award the degrees to the student body.

The program follows:

1. Processional
2. National Anthem
3. Invocation
4. Glee club selection
5. Commencement address
6. Solo
7. Awarding of Honors
8. Conferring of Degrees
9. Induction of graduates into alumni association
10. Alma Mater Song
11. Benediction
12. Recessional

Godwin views South America

The Illinois Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held their final meeting of the semester Thursday evening, January 21, when next semester's officers were elected. Pete Blasco passed the helm of AIChE over to Ted Pilat. Dick Larson and George Eckert are the new Western Society of Engineers representatives. Pat Colombo and John Mark were elected members of the program committee. Don McMillan is the new senior treasurer, and John Schwemberger is his sophomore assistant.

After the election, Doctor Francis Godwin of the Armour Research Foundation addressed the chemicals, telling of his experiences during his recent 25,000 mile trip through Argentina, and the opportunity of expanding the chemical industries there.

After describing the various sections of Argentina and the industries peculiar to each, Dr. Godwin told of how the Armour expedition made suggestions on how production could be increased using existing facilities and by the elimination of harmful tariffs and antiquated laws.

Going on to say how American engineers are in demand, Dr. Godwin said that one of the problems facing Argentina is the training of native engineers to develop the

Medical Arts Guild drives for dimes

On Thursday, January 21, the Medical Arts Guild opened its eight day drive for the "Mile of Dimes." Collection boxes have been placed at the most frequented points at Armour and Lewis.

According to medical statistics and the frequency of epidemics, it is predicted that the coming year will bring a heavy number of new cases of infantile paralysis. We cannot avoid epidemics, but we can do our part to aid the research being carried on which will some day abolish the chronic effects of this disease.

The new Kenny Method, which does wonders for early-diagnosed cases, is a simple but expensive treatment. Not all cases are recognized early since the symptoms vary widely and the virus has not been identified.

For these cases, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis invests your dimes for under-water treatment, surgery, hospital bills, braces, etc. The spare dimes which you give are making this rehabilitation possible for a child or adult to become a useful citizen to our country. Do your part! Help them achieve victory.

country's potentialities. Employers are unwilling to pay domestic engineers high wages and students are reluctant to undertake an extensive engineering course.

GREEKS

Triangle

Triangle was glad to hear from another of its brothers in the service. This time in the form of a letter from Jim Lawrence, who is taking pre-flight training in the Navy Air Corps at Athens, Georgia. Jimmie enlisted last summer and had his basic training at Washington, Iowa.

He says that the reservists here certainly shouldn't complain of the physical education program. He cites examples of a 12-mile hike with rifles, and a 2½ mile cross-country run, which the cadets do for a "warm up"!

Jimmie says he may be shipped elsewhere soon, so friends who would write to him shouldn't delay.

Address:

Cadet J. D. Lawrence
Rm. 214, Langley Brks.
Naval Pre-flight School
Athens, Georgia.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi lost the hotly contested Interfraternity basketball championship game to the Alpha Sigs, 25-15. A side bet of a half barrel of beer was also part of the receipts of the winner. The proceeds were tapped out later in the evening at Sam's Buffet. Gemutlichkeit and laughter mingled in the

air with sweet odors of the fortified solvent.

Later in the week, eight Pi Kappas enjoyed, along with Beta Omega Nu, a "streamlined" - - - evening? at Sam's Buffet.

Zeta Beta Alpha

The closing meeting of the semester brought changes to the Zeta Bets. Brother Nathan "Iggy" Ig-litzen succeeded brother Sid Sher as Grand Master; Brother Fred Alterman and Jules Johns were re-elected to posts of Grand Magistrate and Scribe-Exchequer respectively. New blood was injected into the frat in the persons of Brothers Aaron Soloman as pledgemaster, Jonas Korn as dispatcher and Bob Unger as guard.

Despite the impending grand (?) finals coming this week, Brothers Sher, Edelnant, Korn, Solomon, and Unger found time to occupy space at the downtown theatres.

The Zeta Bets were forced to yield to the better coordination and teamwork of the Commandos in a hard fought intramural basketball game last Tuesday.

Members of the Epsilon chapter of the ZBA at the YMCA have invited all brothers of the Eta Chapter to a dinner to be given on January 29th at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Kappa Phi Delta

Who said that there wasn't unity between the Armour and Lewis campuses? Last Friday the Triangle fraternity and the Kappa Phi Delta sorority proved that there was such an animal, and boy, what unity there is.

Friday the Triangle house invited the Kappa Phi's over for a dance, and to make it more enjoyable no dates were brought by members of either houses. Before the dance no one knew anyone else, but at the end of the evening there was an entirely different story to tell. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

To put it in a very few words, the evening was a huge success, so successful, in fact, that the fellows are no longer asking, but demanding that there be more functions of a like nature in the near future.

Pi Tau Sigma

At a recent meeting of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity the following men were elected to offices for the coming year: Milton Platzner, president; Raymond Smith, vice president; Al Devinatz, treasurer; John Briggs, corresponding secretary; Harold Sogin, recording secretary; Clarence Ceroke, cataloguer.

IN THE SKI TROOPS

they say:

"SNOW BUNNY" for beginner

"EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill

"GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

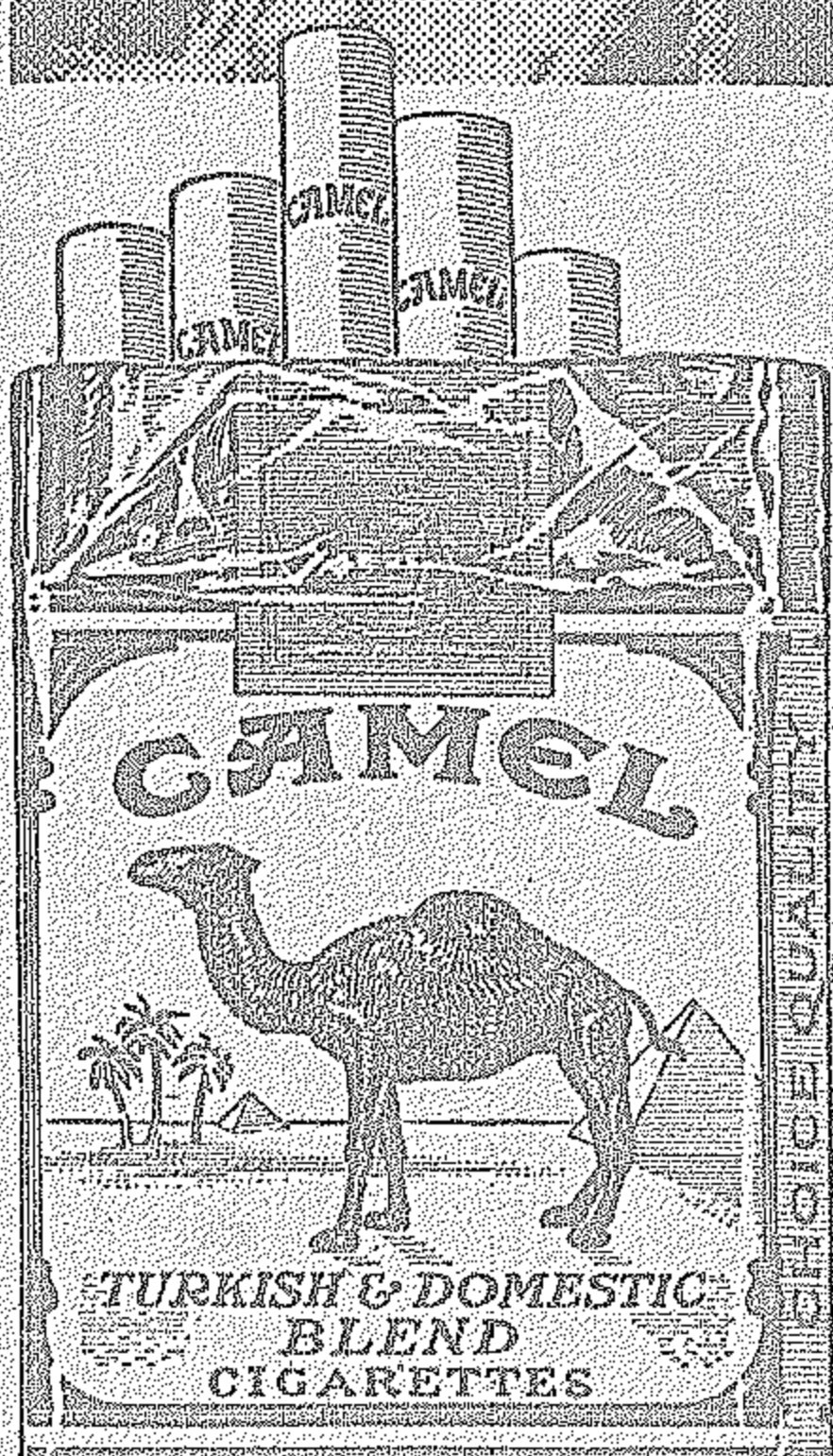
DICK DURRANCE

former Olympic ace who trains the Army's ski troopers

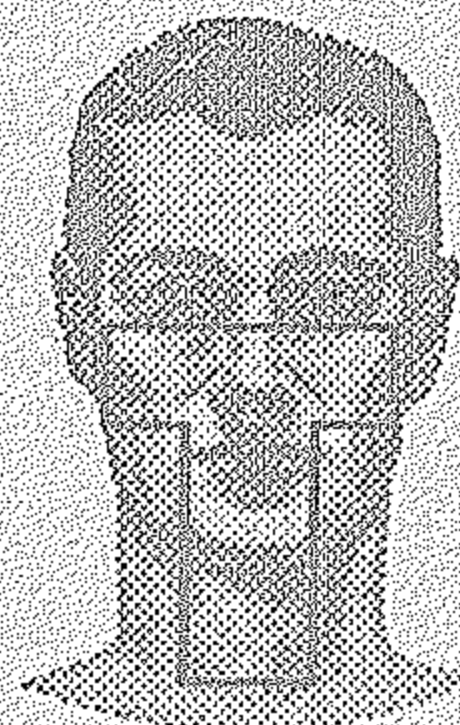
CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!

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Technology News By-Law

Article IX
Section 1.

Control of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS shall be delegated by the ITSA Board of Control among the following: managing board, the Treasurer of the Institute, and an advisor.

Section 2.

The Managing Board shall consist of the Editor, the Managing editor, the associate managing editor, the Business manager, the Sports editor, and the Feature editor.

The Editor shall be in sole charge, responsible to the ITSA Board, of all routine matters in the production of TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

The Business Manager of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS shall have the sole power to make all contracts, subject to the approval of the Treasurer of the Institute.

The Managing Board shall determine all policies and regulations governing the TECHNOLOGY NEWS and shall act to issue the Technology News. Its policies, regulations, and procedures are subject to investigation and approval by the ITSA Board of Control.

The Managing Board or any member may at any time request decisions or assistance from the ITSA Board.

The ITSA Board may remove any member of the Managing Board, by a majority vote of those present. The position vacated shall be filled by recommendation of the Managing Board and approval of ITSA.

The Managing Board shall each second semester recommend new members to be appointed to the board. Such appointments must be approved by the ITSA Board.

Section 3.

The Treasurer of the Institute shall have the power to approve or re-

fuse all and any expenditures coming from the Business manager of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS or incurred by any of its members.

He may require monthly reports as to the financial status of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

He may advise on the budget or on individual expenditures.

Section 4.

The Advisor to the TECHNOLOGY NEWS shall be appointed by the president of the ITSA Board with the approval of the Board and shall serve during the incumbency of the president (for two semesters) unless removed by a majority vote of the ITSA Board (or reappointed).

He shall work with the managing board and staff. He shall offer such suggestions, opinions, and advice for the betterment of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS as he sees fit or is asked to give.

The Editor shall meet with the Advisor at least once a week at which time they shall discuss methods of improving the paper, matters of policy, and other subjects pertinent to the TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

The Advisor shall not be responsible for the contents of the paper.

Section 5.

The ITSA Board shall have the final decision in all matters, appeals, and disputes.

The Editor shall make the decisions on matters on which the managing board and/or the advisor fail to agree. This decision is subject to approval by the ITSA Board.

In case the advisor's advice is refused, he may appeal to the ITSA Board for a decision.

All persons herein named may appeal to the ITSA Board in disputed matters, questions of policy, and may bring any pertinent matters to the attention of the ITSA Board.

Blood Flows For Red Cross



381 give blood to plasma bank

Three hundred eighty-one Illinois Institute of Technology students and staff members each contributed a pint of blood to the Red Cross last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 18, 19, and 20 at the south campus. Originally 475 had registered to donate blood, but many were rejected for various reasons while others failed to be present for their examinations.

The Red Cross representatives stated that the students at this school were surprisingly healthy and in good physical condition. The hemoglobin content of the blood, which is normally 85, averaged 90 at Armour.

In spite of the fact that final examinations are being held this week, the students cooperated splendidly in giving their blood to this cause.

City planning forum discusses Chicago

"Planning Now for Chicago after The War" was discussed at a joint meeting of the Western Society of Engineers and the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects last Tuesday, January 19. Members of the Chicago Plan commission and the Council and Housing authority spoke about the problem of planning our city.

Alderman Arthur Lindell spoke first and said that we should accept the two facts that property values would continue to decline and that the population would continue to shift toward the suburbs in formulating any plans and that this dispersal could not be prevented by relaxing taxes.

Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Chicago Housing authority, said that planning is a sales campaign based on a blue print and that it is the duty of the public to ask for laws, plans and appropriations. Statistics mean nothing unless we show a social interest. City planning means the equitable distribution of trees, highways, utilities, without damage but with good for all alike. It should provide decent living quarters for all who need them.

Doctor Homer Moy, director of the Research Division of the Plan commission, recounted Chicago's fantastic history to prove that it is continually in flux and that wide replacing would not be beyond our vision. The chess-board city concept is gone with the horse and buggy. We need superblocks with dead end streets to restrict traffic flowing by our homes. Such new developments should be communities grouped about schools and parks.

Grinter tours East; Surveys new wartime educational program

Vice-president Grinter of IIT returned last week from a trip that had taken him to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Washington, D.C., and New York.

At Washington he conferred with Army and War Manpower Commission representatives about IIT's future educational program. As a result of this conference, Dean Grinter states, "I am sure that IIT will be one of the first technical institutions selected for receiving special trainees from the armed services."

Dr. Grinter also attended the Engineering Educators' meeting at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds; there, representatives of 40 engineering

institutions were given an inside picture of the Army's vocational training program.

At New York City, Professor Grinter was present at the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A special series of papers were given there on the new Alcan Highway, which stretches for 1,700 miles from central Canada to Alaska. This road, completed in nine months' time, was a joint project of the Army Engineering Corps and the Bureau of Public Roads. In Dean Grinter's own words, the building of this highway is "the most outstanding piece of road construction the world has ever seen."

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REGISTRATION DATES

Feb. 4—New students and freshmen.

Feb. 5—Sophomores, second and third year co-ops.

Feb. 6—Juniors, fourth and fifth year co-ops, and seniors graduating in June.

The Registrar's office will be open from nine until four.

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Ta, ta!

This is it. This is the big one. It doesn't matter much to you, perhaps, but this is our last issue and we're done.

A lot has happened around school since we took over the observation post, but we don't propose to reminisce in public. We'll save it for informal discussion among ourselves, and right now we'll try to keep our feet firmly planted on the butt-littered floor of the NEWS office.

What we want to say now is simple: good-bye, and thanks for reading, and it's been fun. We won't be smug and say it's been a snap. We won't be long-suffering and say it's been drudgery. We can't contend the task has been a thing of beauty and a joy forever. At times it's driven us dreary, which accounts for some of our peculiar results. But on the whole it's been a task entrusted to us, a task we've tried our best to accomplish.

We'd like to bestow mythical medals on the people who've grown a fresh set of frown lines giving us help. That list includes Paul O. Ridings, our editorial advisor; Raymond J. Spaeth, financial advisor, the slavids of the staff, who've been loyal and industrious; and our untiring typists. These folks've been tops, and we mean it.

But right now it's time for us to knock off and leave the paper in other hands. We'll go quietly.

THE MANAGING BOARD

Honor System?

When an attempt is made to introduce a change of any sort in an existing system, somewhere, someplace there will be immediate opposition. Intensive opposition comes from those who will be adversely affected by the innovation in our case, those whom the Honor System seeks to eliminate from the IIT campus, the chronic cheaters.

We have another group who oppose merely because the system was not their idea and was not initiated by themselves. Others merely have an indifferent attitude and are really not "opposers" but non-supporters. Nevertheless the recent Honor System election was one of the largest in the history of our school.

Third, we have those who sincerely align themselves against the plan on the basis of principle rather than prejudice. The opinions of these people must be seriously considered, however, care must be taken since almost all of the opposition will use this last reason as a pretext for their disapproval.

Last, but hardly least, we have the group who are fortunately in the majority and who are willing to give the Honor System a try. This last group should not allow themselves to be persuaded against the system they voted for, but should instead be salesmen for it. It is with this body of students that the real success of the Honor System lies.

It is the faculty's responsibility to see that the System is called to the attention of the students during every examination, that the Honor Pledge be signed by every student before handing in his paper, that a semblance of order be insured during an exam and that violations be promptly reported.

The Student body is no better than its weakest or worst student. The Honor System presents a method which if given a fair chance for operation can greatly improve the status of IIT students.

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Behind the Curtains

by Morgan Fitch

Well, here it is the last issue for all of us guys. It is with a real feeling of regret that we leave this old rag for the idiosyncracies of the hard cruel world. It really has been fun putting out these feature pages and I know that the other editors feel the same about their pages and the paper as a whole.

Bud Votava and I have searched the school papers for the last few years and have listed the following events as the outstanding events of the years of the Seniors at IIT. We have missed some events and if you think of them while reading this column, please note them in the margins. We guarantee that these pages will be more interesting years from now, than they are as you read them today.

FALL 1939

WE ENTERED

- Peebles, Huntly become heads of ME and CE departments
- CAA flying course
- Snow Cruiser
- "Polaroid" Lecture
- Senator Wheeler speaks
- Armour-Lewis Merger—General assembly
- The original Halloween issue
- Brother Rat and the corner drug store joke
- First Christmas assembly
- "Roll Cruiser Roll"

SPRING 1940

- Yellott heads M.E. department
- Stoop Brain Bliss
- Student Union rest room opened
- Our first Sam Campbell lecture
- Our first Goodman theatre concert
- "Doc" Davey appears outside classroom
- Carl VanDoren speaks
- Tech relays
- Chuck Fenske sets record in Tech Relays
- The first April Fool issue
- Father & Son banquet in Union
- First Midwest Power Conference sponsored by Armour Institute
- "Green Cap" dance on glass floor of Knickerbocker
- "Room Service" plays
- Hayakawa suggests "ecdysiast" as word for strip tease
- Open House—Interfraternity Sing
- Our first rush with rotten eggs, tomatoes, and Sophomores galore
- Cycles distributed

FALL 1940

- Armour Tech News becomes TECHNOLOGY NEWS
- Presidential nomination
- Davey appointed tennis coach
- Calculus and Physics hit hard
- Murray-Cleveland show Raman Spectra equipment

SPRING 1941

- Architects sketch of new buildings
- We send sailors to Boston
- Scarlet and Grey—new IIT colors
- T. C. Poulter speaks on Byrd expedition
- Another Christmas concert
- EDT program starts
- New building program announced
- Puppeteers come to the South campus
- Sophomore Snow Ball dance at Belmont

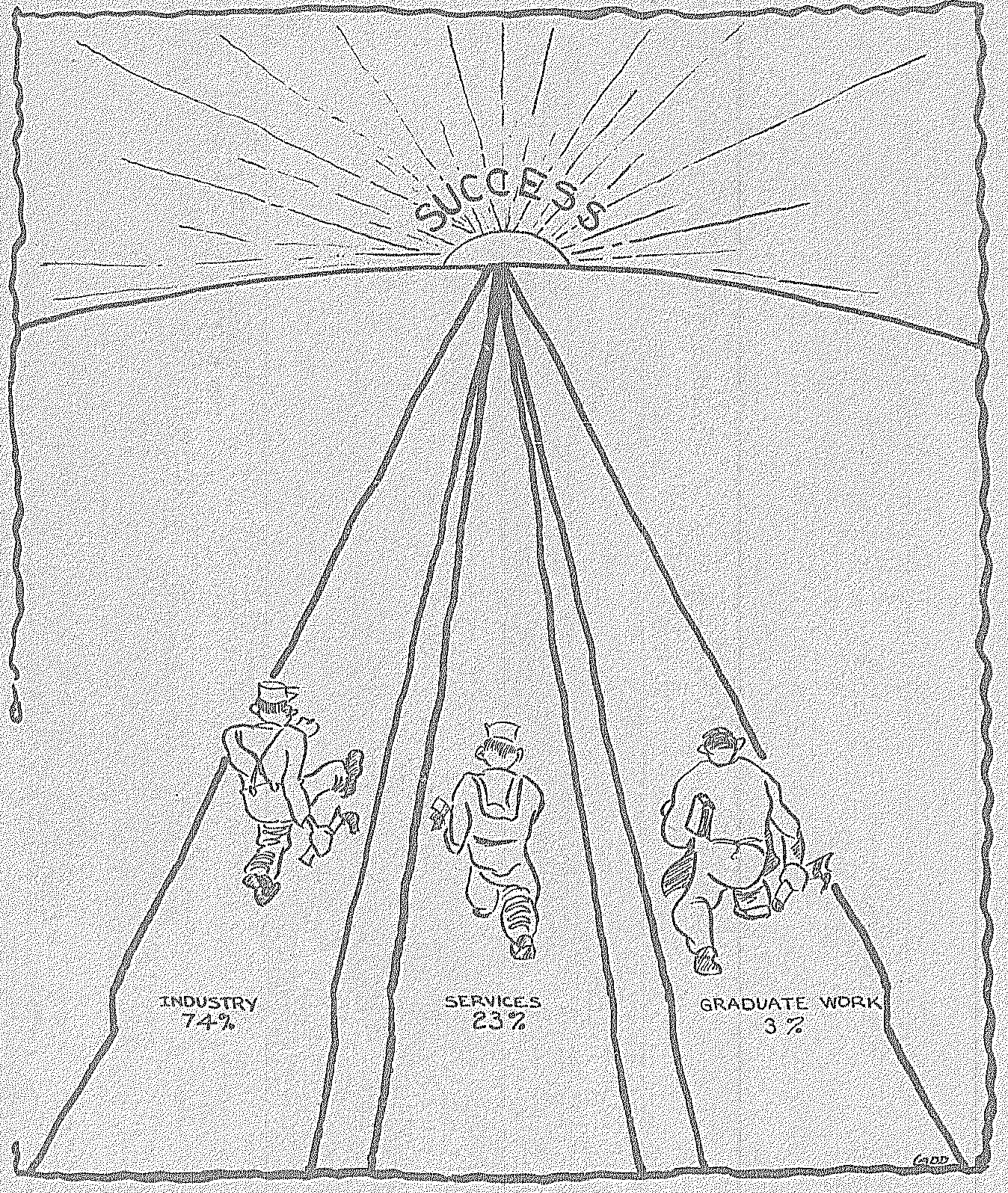
FALL 1941

- Davey and Weissman sing at Junior Formal
- Fencing team comes to be
- Another Tech Relays
- Another Campbell lecture
- Three records set at relays
- Hockey Hop with "Beat Me Daddy" Weissman and Davey, "The Syracuse Nightingale"
- The yellow April fool issue
- Open House with the senior civil's "cow"
- Hayakawa's book becomes book of month
- Athletic and Father-Son banquets combined—Lake Shore Club

FALL 1941

- \$1,000,000 Gas Institute at IIT
- First IIT men report for USNR duty

Successful in any field



- Hobson heads EE department
- Huxhold heads ITSA
- IIT receives \$500,000 gift
- ITSA constitution revised
- Dorothy Thompson speaks
- Polygon becomes Integral
- Dr. Kanne comes up with Atom Smasher
- All School Social Committee
- Alvino Rey dance and King sisters
- Lunchroom Strike!
- Founding of Co-op bookstore
- Intramural ref system
- Establishing Field House Fund
- Pep rally and the goat
- "What a Life" presented
- War declared—Dec. 8. We listen to declaration in assembly

SPRING 1942

- Schommer speaks on draft
- Co-op bookstore opens doors
- Revolution hits paper—present staff takes over
- Scat Davis for Junior Formal
- Ridings takes over publicity
- Board of Trustees banquet
- Soundproof ceiling on lunchroom
- Junior Formal at Stevens—we donned tuxes
- Announce change of Co-op course to sixteen weeks
- Seniors go to school all summer as result of poll
- Another Tech Relays
- "Spring Thing" at Lewis
- John O'Connell first IIT hero killed in action
- Another Power conference
- The blue April Fool issue
- Health Plan up for argument
- ITSA banquet at University Club
- Rush—we supervised
- Hold Lewis Lounge vote
- Co-op pays dividends
- We go to school all summer
- Civ-Aeros win softball
- Senior Mechs picnic
- Westward Ho dance
- O'Henry dance with co-ops
- Continual draft worry
- Blood donning—over 200 pints
- 1942 Integral comes out late but it comes out
- Summer Paper

- Organizing Senior advisers
- Electricals commute with Lewis
- Station wagon
- Orientation issue
- Freshman welcome dance in Union
- "This is War but—" editorial
- Army-Navy-Marine-Air Corps assembly
- Jack Halloran becomes Lewis senior prexy
- Hugh Story resigns Managing Editorship—Bob Bechtolt takes over
- Rho Epsilon goes after radio station at IIT
- Florence Bartusek replaces Walter as Lewis Managing Editor
- Honor System starts to boil
- First Honor System assembly
- New luncheon manager takes over—Miss Lippert
- Victory Hall opens on thirty-fourth street
- Dick Roberts and commencement committee begin plans
- "Turkey Trot" sponsored by active frosh class goes over swell
- Honor System wins support of students
- Architects organize the Ring and present display
- Techawk's six man football team beats U of C
- Komarewsky speaks at Sigma Xi meeting
- Christmas dance by sophomores
- Honor System in for trial
- Interhonorary at University Club
- New Managing Board takes over
- Blood donations up again
- IIT supplies 750 candidates
- Senior closed dance announced at Illinois Room of LaSalle hotel on January 30
- New Research building dedicated
- Music in lunchroom
- Co-op announces 6% dividend
- The Integral came out on time
- The boys left early for their jobs
- The Senior closed dance
- Baccalaureate
- Graduation
- The end

So long, good luck and all of the well wishes that are possible to extend.
To the fellows that follow us: it is a tough fight but it is fun.
Good bye.

Cagers trim CTC 34-30; Concordia downed in overtime

LaGodney and Futterer play final IIT game

Stretching their victory streak to three straight was the accomplishment of Illinois Tech's hardwood artists during the past week. They won an overtime battle with Concordia Teachers 44-42, and then conquered their bitter rivals, Chicago Teachers College, 34-30.

In Thursday's game the Techawks gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Chicago Teachers College. Tech's quintet staved off a last half rally to win by a count of 34 to 30. In the first half the Techawks started off great and led at half time by the margin of 19 to 7.

Then in the second half the Colonels started to find the range and they brought the score to 21-20 before IIT started clicking again. Tech's hardwood artists brought the score to 34-30 and then did a successful job of stalling off the final attempts of the Colonels to tie up the count.

This was the last game of their college careers for co-captain Wally Futterer and Ray Lagodney and they both played heads up ball, defensively and offensively. Each of the veterans scored eight points in their finale.

Previous to the Chicago Teachers game, the Techawks defeated Concordia Teachers of River Forest for their second triumph of the season over that outfit. The game was one of those do or die overtime battles. Tech's margin in their first meeting was 63-53, but this game was in comparison tame in high scoring, as it ended in Tech's favor 44-42. It was a see-saw battle all the way as indicated by the scores.

At half time the count was 18 to 18 and at the end of the regular playing time the score was 37 to 37. In the overtime, Bill Smart scored on a free throw, "Gordie" Fleischer connected with two free throws and Tom Kilgariff bucketed one field goal. However, it was senior Ray Lagodney who put in the winning marker with less than thirty seconds to go.

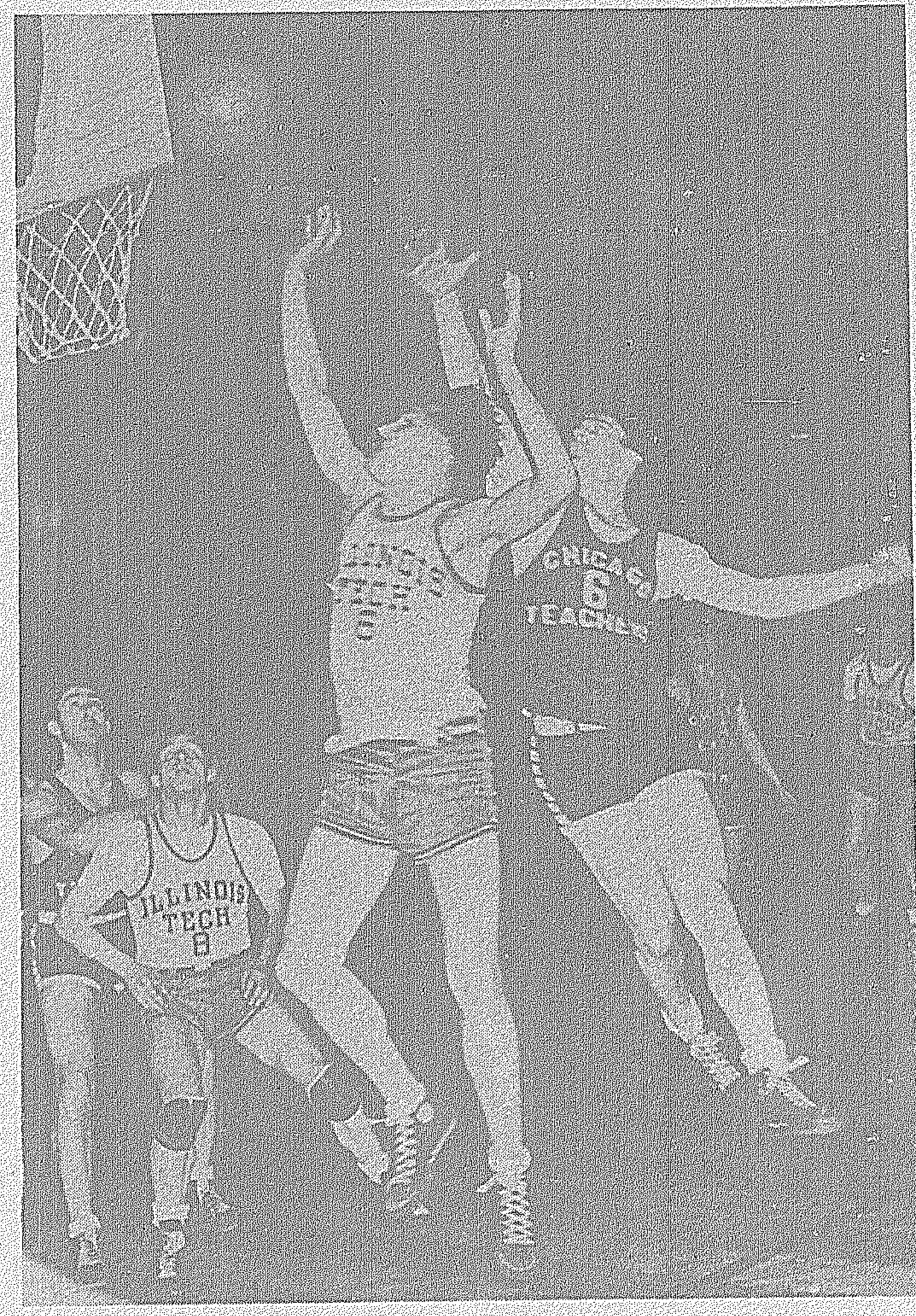
It was also a great day for senior Wally Futterer who connected for six field goals and one free throw for a total of thirteen points. All his field goals were long shots of the swisher type.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Saeger of Concordia had scored 16 points and in a game a few days before the second meeting he had garnered 23 points. However, Wally held Saeger to a total of 7 points.

The other outstanding star of the game was the aforementioned Lagodney who controlled the backboards in spectacular fashion, and made 9 points including the game winning basket.

ILLINOIS TECH (44)		IIT (34)	
B	F	B	F
Smart, f	2	1	1
Kidd, f	3	0	1
Lagodney, c	4	1	1
Futterer, g	2	1	1
Gavin, f	6	1	0
Kilgariff, f	0	0	2
Fleischer, c	0	4	0
Shepherd, g	0	0	1
Puchalski, g	0	0	0
CONCORDIA (42)		CTC (30)	
B	F	B	F
Saeger, f	3	1	3
Harting, f	6	0	0
E. Kruger, c	2	0	0
Stark, g	3	1	1
Peters, g	2	2	3
Schiff, f	0	1	0
H. Kruger, c	0	0	1
Schlesselman, g	2	1	1
Salario, f	1	2	4
Gray, f	1	2	0
Stenzel, c	0	1	2
Filber, g	1	0	2
Kernin, g	1	1	1
Tafelman, f	0	0	0
Szewczyk, f	0	2	1
Podraza, g	5	4	1

21 varsity lettermen to graduate next week



Tallying two more points for IIT is Ray La Godney (6), veteran center, in his last game for Tech. Watching for a possible rebound is flashy Casey Puchalski (8) and Ray Gavin (10).

Senior stude studies situation-says:

"Drunk" Duerrstein B.S.

On my way to Joe's Last Chance Saloon, as I gleefully ripped pages from my Constitutional Law book and carefully laid the tattered remnants in the gutter, I am bewildered by the plagued looks on the faces of the mistreated underclassmen. Why worry about those finals men? My heart bleeds for one and all, truly it does.

Of course, as a senior, I need not take any finals myself but if such were the case I would at least face the professors with a smile on my face, scornfully 'till the last drop of ink slowly leaked from a smoking fountain pen. I would know in my heart that I was able to stand all they could give me, confident that the new found strength of mine (gruellingly gotten after years of physical education) would see me through. The midnight oil would flow like water in my dingy little room as I crammed little bits of added information into my already aching brain. But why do we speak of such dreole matters as finals and physical education; no one is worried about either of these so I shall drop them. My condolences, freshmen.

In passing, may I also say that not only are Illinois Techman so patriotic that they gladly give buckets of good red blood and buy thousand of defense stamps, but they also consented to allowing Glenview Naval Air Base whip them in basketball, only as a patriotic gesture, you must remember.

A story such as this is rather difficult to write. Here it is the last day of school and Killer Keigher wants a little drool to fill out his dying sport page. Here we are Seniors after the shortest four years of our lives. The Juicers, Chemicals, Civils, Mechs, all have \$300 a month jobs in defense industries but the Fire Protects are all meekly waiting for that I-A classification; on why doesn't someone take the poor Fire Protects and give them a job, all they ask is beer money. As I toss my lighted match into the waste paper basket I wonder what will ever happen to these poor Firemen.

All joking aside, we all are a little sorry to leave Illinois Tech after four swell years. As some of you may remember it used to be Armour Tech but that name has slowly been forgotten now, and rightly so. Our school is Illinois Tech come hell or high water.

Some things may have been said in this column that irked some individuals. If such was the case apologies are in order, but it was all in fun. And to the Juicers may I say that you are the most lovable group of lads that ever had their faces pushed in the mud of Ogden Field in a fair and square touchball game. Speaking of touchball, this fall saw one of the best tournaments in the history of IIT run off due to the efforts of Pete Zemaitis and Ken Jacobs. Here's hoping the next tournament is bigger and better than last year and also that the Graduates and the Fire Protects may win at least one game. See all you Seniors at the dance and hope to see all you other fellows some day.

Techmen nip Navy; Wheaton victorious

A hardy group of Illinois Tech boxers and wrestlers invaded the 87th Street Naval Training Station last Friday night to mark the Techawks' first match with a service team. The wrestlers came away with a 1 1/2-9 1/2 victory, but the boxers lost 3 to 2.

Viewed by a packed house of sailors and marines the combination match produced close matches in all the events. Bouts were not held in a few of the weights because some of the service men regulars were in sick bay.

The wrestlers were sparked to victory by Jackie Eulitt and Don Maihock who scored pins on their opponents in the 136 and 145 pound classes. Eulitt ended his bout swiftly, getting a pin in 1:55. Al Glassgen gave Illinois Tech its other points by holding Navy's Klapp to a draw in the heavyweight division.

Captain Ed Ozimek, tired from the Wheaton match the previous night, was pinned after 5:55 had elapsed. Stein lost on a decision to Reader in the 165th class.

Don Maihock had the toughest battle in pinning his Navy opponent Ellsworth in the 145 pound event. Six minutes and forty-one seconds passed before Maihock pinned his opponent.

Hard-luck Thursday came and went last week and following in its wake were the Techhawk wrestlers, licking their wounds. On that ill-fated day, Wheaton severely trounced the Illinois Tech grapplers and went home with a 29 to 3 win.

Tech's three points were credited to Pete Zemaitis, 175 pound cyclone who won his match on a time advantage of four and one-half minutes. Wheaton, while putting a good squad on the mat, won the meet because of the excellent physical condition of their outfit. The Techawks just didn't have the stamina to compete against a college which eats, sleeps, and lives wrestling.

SUMMARIES	
IIT (11 1/2)	87th N.T.S. (9 1/2)
Eulitt (IIT) pinned Volkert (87th); 1:55.	136 Pound
Maihock (IIT) pinned Ellsworth (87th); 6:41.	145 Pound
Kramer (87th) pinned Ozimek (IIT); 5:55.	155 Pound
Reader (87th) on decision over Stein (IIT).	165 Pound
Glassgen (IIT) draw Klapp (87th).	Heavyweight

Navy beats boxers

Boxing for the first time this year, IIT's fighters lost to the 87th street Naval Training Station Friday night. Meeting the sailors on their home grounds, the Techawks dropped a 3-2 decision.

Action started when Bob LaCivita jabbed his way to a decision over Joe Febro. Following this, Captain LeRoy Simpson lost a decision to Al Fields. The sailors continued their winning way when Estrada pounded out a win over Bob Dunat, but Jim Ladd evened the count by beating George Sackett. In the deciding match Max Sage met Navy's Bill Dulick. A split decision gave the win to the Navy.

TENNIS! TENNIS!
All members and prospective members of the '43 Tennis Team be in Room U-2W at 12:00 Today. Important!
Mike Shults, Coach

All teams affected; six captains among group leaving Feb. 3

by Ulysses Backas

The class of '43 is leaving Illinois Tech. And so into the annals of the past are written the records and achievements of the Techhawk sportsmen of the class. These athletes deserve the recognition and praise of all their fellow graduates and lower classmen.

Some of these lads are entering Uncle Sam's fighting forces while others are taking their places in the various vital war industries. No doubt the athletic training and teamwork ability these lads have gained in their sport will add much to their personal success.

First on this list of Techawks are the Tech trackmen. Putting away their spikes and shorts are Co-captain Wayne McCullough, Don Keigher and Ray Sauer. Having lost their coach to the Navy the tracksters gave their best, winning three of seven for student coach Harry Heidenreich.

Leaving the baseball squad are Herbie Bay, Ray LaGodney, Mario Silla, Bob Johnson and Ken Shearer. These men formed the nucleus of probably the strongest Tech team in recent history, winning nine of thirteen scheduled games.

Illinois Techs netmen are losing Earl Sherman, who previous to an injury played hard and well for victory on the clay courts. Manager Dick Hameister of the tennis team will receive his sheepskin come next week and a bit of credit is due for his handling of the teams affairs.

Basketball will have to continue on its winning way without the services of Co-captain Wally Futterer and star center Ray LaGodney. With the help of these two men the team has achieved the very difficult and seldom achieved goal of .500 game average and the distinction of not having lost a game on its home court.

Grunting and groaning no more for Tech, are wrestlers, Captain Ed Ozimek, Pete Zemaitis and Harold Hurwitz. Having pinned many an opponents shoulders against the padded mat, these three commandos of the future have give their best for the sports name of this Institute.

Captain Larry Radermacher, who has served four full years, leaves the swimming team along with Don Wahlgren and team manager Larry Ryan. This season, as in previous years, the tankmen are going on their winning ways, being victorious in three of four meets as of today.

In the many sports we have stars like LeRoy Simpson, captain, and Bob Lukes of the boxing team. The hockey team's founders and Co-captains, Bill Watson and Dick Metcalf, are putting their skates and sticks away in favor of building and flying Uncle Sam's Army fighters.

Thus the list of Techawks ends. Their names have appeared on this sports page time and time again, Illinois Tech will long remember them.

Techawk tankmen sink Sailors, relay clinches meet

Wizards whip Junior chems

Final score: Cicco Wizards 44, Junior Chems 28. Thus, this amazing freshman team became the first team to qualify for the finals in the intramural basketball tourney. Continuing their furious scoring pace they again topped the forty point mark.

Using their height and speed to great advantage, the Wizards piled up a big lead right from the opening whistle. Only once, midway through the second half, did the Chems threaten. Then, led by Gordie Fleischer and Cliff Oliver, they managed to come up within five points of the frosh squad.

Leading the scorers for the Cicco Wizards were Vince Haughey and Jim Oldshue. Along with these two men, Carl Bergstrom and Tom Kilgariff played outstanding floor games.

This week the Wizards will play the winner of the other semi-final game between the 5B Co-ops and Senior Mechs for the school championship.

Playing their first game of the tournaments the 5B Co-ops displayed a fast, smooth working quintet in downing the Bruins last Thursday by a score of 32-27. The Co-ops were led by Wayne McCollough and Ansel Winterbauer in the scoring column with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Building up an early lead it looked as if they could coast to an easy victory. The Bruins, however, closing with a rush gave them a scare by coming within one point of a tie just before the game ended.

Later the same day the Co-ops played the Civaeros for the privilege of meeting the Senior Mechs in

Alpha Sigs conquer Phi Kaps 25-15 for Greek cage title

Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Pi Kappa Phi by a score of 25 to 15, to win the Interfraternity basketball title for the third straight year and thereby retire the basketball trophy. Pi Kappa Phi, heavy favorites, played a good game but were unable to maintain the pace set by the Alpha Sigs last Monday night.

McCullough was high point man for Alpha Sigma Phi with eleven. Dargel, with seven points, was high for the Pi Kapps. The two teams were fairly evenly matched the first half. The score at half-time was Alpha Sigma Phi 11, Pi Kappa Phi 8.

In the second half the Alpha Sigs' accuracy from the middle of the floor began to count and they slowly increased their lead.

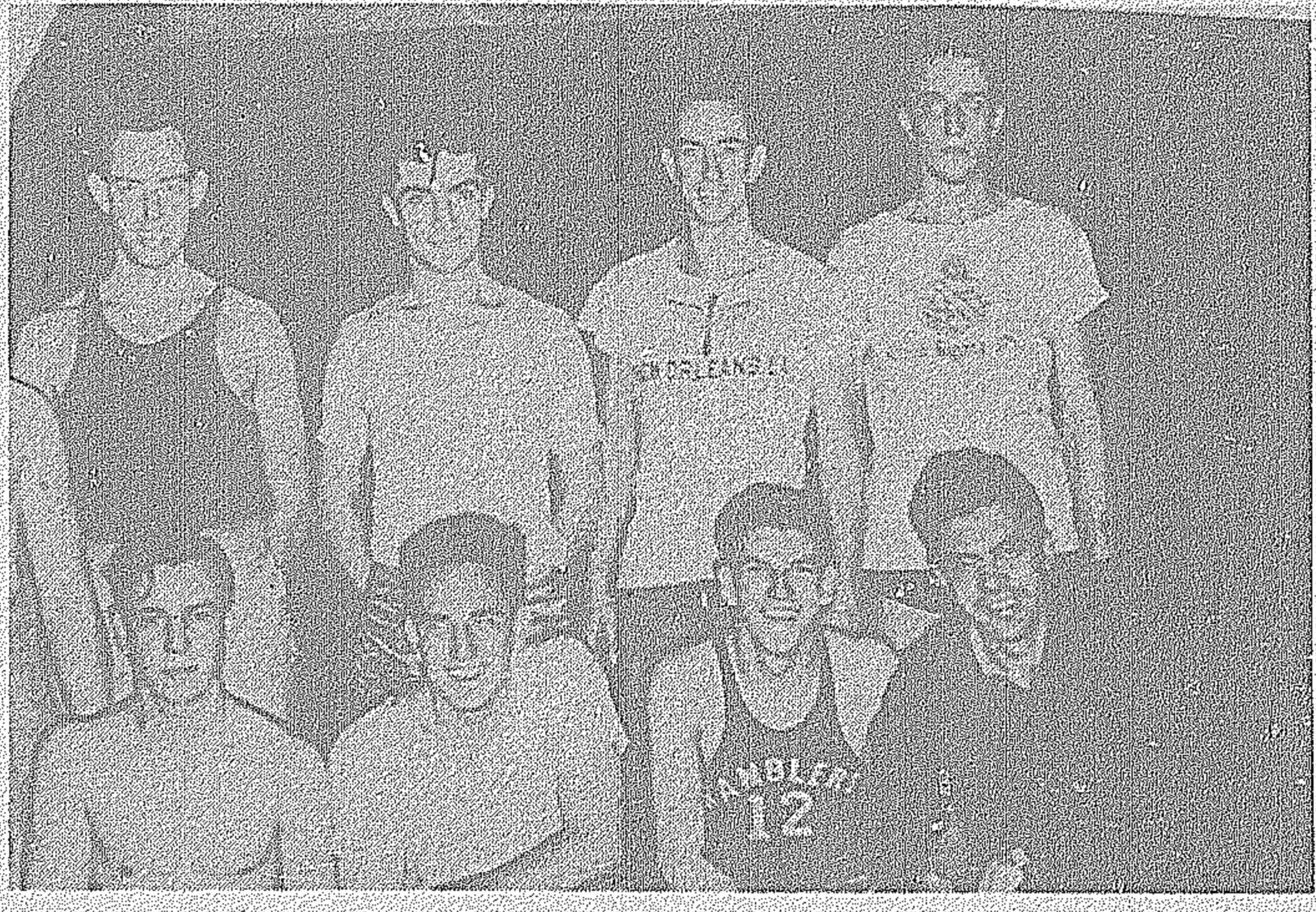
Alpha Sigma Phi, besides winning the interfraternity cup, also won a side bet made with the Pi Kapps for a half-barrel of beer. The bet was paid off immediately after the game at Sam's Buffet.

the semi-finals. The result of this game was much the same as the earlier one, the final score being Co-ops 24, Civaeros 8.

Using their height to great advantage and again displaying the same smoothness that characterized the Bruin game, they completely outplayed the Civaeros.

Again it was McCollough and Winterbauer who did most of the scoring for the Co-ops. The first named drew down 16 points while the latter scored 6 points. The Civaeros' scoring was evenly divided between four men each making a solitary basket.

GREEK TOURNEY CHAMPS



After routing the Pi Kappa Phi quintet 25-15 in the fraternity title game, the Alpha Sigma Phi team lines up for posterity. Rowing left to right, row one: Paulsen, Allen, Kuffell and Dambros (coach). Row two: McCullough, Caccia, Gillespie and Arboe (capt.).



as found by DON KEIGHER

With a sigh of relief, and just a slight tightening in my throat, I start in on this my last page, column and story for TECHNOLOGY NEWS. It's been a h— of a lot of work, a lot of grief and lost sleep, but the fun, the friendships, the experiences have been well worth the price.

As I look back over the few short years I've spent here on the South Campus, I wonder about the past and future of Illinois Tech athletes. Looking at it squarely I can say that I.I.T. is no better nor worse than the old Armour Tech sports records. We have a more extensive intra-mural program, but A.I.T. had a far better varsity team record. Against the small colleges of the Mid-west the old Techawks had a more enhanced reputation, but our present-day Techawks have hockey, sailing, six-man football and who knows what.

It all points toward a need—the greatest need of IIT—for a complete, well conducted athletic plant. This means a fieldhouse, on campus, well equipped and staffed. Until that day has come varsity sports at this institution are going to remain, in their present junior-college winability. Amen.

FAREWELL GIFTS: To "Uncle" John Schommer I tender a new fieldhouse complete in all detail . . . To "Sonny" Weissman I leave another coaching job or two. I'm certain you're not too busy . . . To Cliff Oliver I donate a new intra-mural bulletin board; may it get so cluttered up, you'll get lost in it . . . To Ulysses Backas I can happily leave the headache of enforcing a 5:00 deadline . . . To Al Dambros will be left the problem of besting last spring's baseball record. Tough assignment, Al . . . To Jackson Byrne goes the job of keeping the cagers above the .500 mark for the remainder of the season . . . To Eddie Johnston and Jack Tregay go my fondest wishes for a rejuvenated track squad as of the day of old . . . To Dick Larson and mentor Mike Schultz go my sympathies of making a good tennis team without using any courts . . . To Sammy Bibb I will a pair of golfers to replace your now departed Korrell and Jemsek . . . And to anyone else who wants a gift wander up to the NEWS office any day after twelve; you'll find me there, writing late heat lab reports. Cuss 'em.

A parting shot before I leave, concerns the I-M setup. I still maintain that a senior manager aided by two junior managers form the best guiding lights. All of these would be awarded regulation letters with the marching I-M on them. All frosh and sophs' interest in being an I-M manager would have to go out during their underclassmen years and work their way up the hard way. In fact this whole setup would work in much the manner of a varsity sports managership.

MEMORIES: The unforgettable Davy Boosters . . . Fenske's world record in the '40 Tech Relays . . . The unheralded sailing team's bringing home the Midwestern Collegiate title and their trek to the Nationals . . . I.I.T. 17, North Central 3—unbelievable but the baseball team did it . . . Harry Heidenreich's javelin toss that gave him the Beloit Relays crown . . . Whitney Pearson and then Jim McNerney being high-scorers of swimming in their yearling years . . . Wisconsin's Bill Williams 14' 2" pole vault in the '42 Relays after the actual event was over . . . That oft quoted Illinois Tech loss to U. of C. on December 6, 1942 . . . "Remie" Meyers, off to Navy preflight physical education work with Iowa Seahawks and then Doc Davey leaves for the WLB and Washington D.C. . . . Civaeros win twenty-two straight games and then lose the title game . . . Five show up at I-M swim meet before Christmas . . . And so they go ad infinitum.

So here I say goodbye. First, I wish my fellow senior athletes the greatest good fortune in all the world. Second, to Schommer, Stenger, Weissman, et al, I say thanks. You've done wonders with little. Third, to one of the best staffs a guy could ever have I say thanks from the bottom of my heart. Without you this page would just have never been. Keep up the good work Backas, Oliver, Anderson, Larson, Schoke, and Rowe.

So I up anchor, clear decks and shove off. See you in the Navy, men.

Splash to win on wet field

The Techawk swimmers continued along their winning ways last Friday by sinking Navy Pier to the tune of 35-31. The meet was held at the Ida Noyes Pool on the U. of C. campus. The win was the third of the season for the tankers as against one defeat.

In winning the meet IIT took four out of six firsts in the individual events as well as one of the two relays.

High point man for the Techawks was Jim McNerney who took down 10 points by virtue of winning first place in both the forty and one hundred yard freestyles. In addition to this Jim served as anchor man on the victorious 120 yard medley relay team. The other two men on this team are Ernie Hellmer, who swims the breaststroke, and Bill Maier, who swims the backstroke.

High point honors for the navy went to Wallie White, who finished first in the diving event, and Art Campbell, who made a runaway of the 100 yard backstroke.

Besides the first which McNerney accounted for, there were victories by Milt Nusbaum in the 100 yard breaststroke and Gerry Peters in the 220 yard freestyle. In the breaststrokes Nusbaum was just able to nose out Hellmer who finished second.

The victory by the medley relay team was the race that won the meet for IIT. It was the fourth straight time that they have copped first place this year and they have now gone two years without tasting defeat.

The outstanding event of the night was Art Campbells victory for Navy in the 100 yard backstroke. He finished from 10 to 12 yards ahead of the second place man in this event. It was this win that put the Navy back in the running after Tech had gotten off to a 19-8 advantage.

SUMMARIES

- 40 yard Freestyle: (1) McNerney (IIT); (2) Nicely (Navy); (3) Rademacher (IIT). Time :20.7.
- 100 yard Breaststroke: (1) Nusbaum (IIT); (2) Hellmer (IIT); (3) Guile (Navy). Time 1:14.0.
- 220 yard Freestyle: (1) Peters (IIT); (2) Schurr (Navy); (3) Burwell (Navy). Time: 2:39.5.
- 100 yard Backstroke: (1) Campbell (Navy); (2) Findley (Navy); (3) Maier (IIT). Time 1:04.5.
- 100 yard Freestyle: (1) McNerney (IIT); (2) Bolton (Navy); (3) Seegers (IIT). Time :57.9.
- Diving: (1) White (Navy); (2) Tregay (IIT); (3) Maier (IIT)
- 120 yard Medley Relay: won by IIT. Time 1:08.0.
- 160 yard Relay: won by Navy. Time 1.23.3.

The intramural bowling tournament will begin immediately after the finals. The departments in each class may enter one six-man team. Freshman may enter any number of teams. All entries must be in the cloakroom by Tuesday, February 2, 1943.

Cliff Oliver
Intramural Mgr.

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Jivin' Jeeps

by Leonard J. Sechooler

It is something out of this world, the jeep. It can practically fly; it idles at 65 M.P.H.; it hits like Joe Lewis; and it looks like something Frankenstein dreamed up in a spare moment. It's beautiful.

Certain of its qualities are especially endearing to me. It's rugged, hard-driving, sturdy honesty of heart and purpose are the quintessence of the characteristics of my favorite people: the hardboiled, softhearted, great guys that I know who are working with their hands and their hearts and their heads on board ship, in the mills, on production commando squads in the shops, and wherever the going is tough. And then its like two fist American travelers who are taking their O.D.'s, their guts, and their anger all over the world. Great people these guys and these jeeps. Handy to have around in a pinch.

And then I like the jeep because it's so beautiful. Those gorgeous "Miss America" fenders with the "up sweep" hair-do. It's gawky like my 17 month old niece. Gawky, but lovable. Lord, what a jalopy.

The jeep is a mechanical orphan born of the depression and the war, and conceived by a Willys engineer. Like most orphans it had to be tough. It had to be able to take it and dish it out. And brother! it can. I've had the pleasure of going up and over a street island in one of the little darlings. But then pleasure scarcely describes it. Those babies have taken sand, heat, mountains, cold, and artillery fire and have come back for more. They're practically indestructible. With their four wheel drive, partly welded constitution, and specially constructed motors, they can do everything. They can go through water up to their ears. They swim, fly, walk, talk and carry hand grenades. I am firmly convinced, and my faith is unshakable, that there isn't anything a jeep can't do. Gosh I love 'em.

The jeep is designed to make almost 40 miles to a gallon. With its aforementioned construction, it would almost never have to be repaired when in civilian, peacetime use. Inexpensive to buy (no fancy doo-dads needed on a jeep), inexpensive to operate—let's have jeeps just like the American people: plenty of 'em and all on the go.

Cussin'

Men are profane usually because they lack education and need profane words to express themselves forcibly or because they are naturally evil-minded. In either case men using profane or filthy language have something lacking for development into leaders of men, and they advertise this fact loudly every time they open their mouths. Profanity is not allowed and causes trouble to the man who uses it. One captain of a ship which was cruising in Central America waters noticed that some men in ordinary conversation were calling each other by the vilest names in loud voices with no regard for anyone. He issued an order whereby the profane man was to be put on the report for profanity, and the man who was called the vile name was to be put on the report for actually being what he had been called if he failed to take exception to it. The first case of two men being put on the report in accordance with this order caused a sensation. The man who was profane got many hours of extra duty, but the man who calmly took the vile name got a court-martial and had to prove his innocence. Several black eyes were noticed after this, but in a week or so profanity had practically stopped.

The above quotation is from the Bluejackets' Manual of 1940. This conduct applies to all seamen of the U.S. Navy. What about engineers, too?

Man of the Year

Because of the importance of this week's Man of the Week this column is changed to the Man of the Year. Man of the Year because of his completely unselfish devotion to Illinois Tech for more than the past year.

There are two obvious reasons for the naming of this issue's Man of the Week. First of all, Morgan Lewis Fitch is editor-in-chief of the 1943 Integral which is now in your hands. The second reason is because Morgan, "Mickey" to his friends, also heads the last class to graduate from Illinois Tech which entered as freshmen in old Armour Tech and the Institute's first class to graduate after a World-War-2-accelerated-senior year.



As editor-in-chief of the Integral Fitch has used his 5'11", 170 pound, vibrant, energetic frame to good advantage. It was through his tremendous driving inspiration that the '43 Integral came out before the seniors graduated. Assuming the helm of the '42 yearbook after the other editors dropped it, Mickey and his small staff finally got the book out last August 17.

Immediately after this Fitch whipped his new staff into shape and put out a far superior book in a far shorter time than for any book in many years. Total time from in-

ception to publication—6 months against the usual 9 months or more. The job—snappier, more lively, interesting and picturesque than in the history of IIT.

Senior Class President Fitch has led the wild, active senior class through the summer and fall of their last sojourn at Illinois Tech. He inspired this different, dynamic class to new heights in the field of scholarship, sports and activities at Illinois Tech. As revivor and revisor of the Senior Advisor plan, he led the group of seniors as they, in turn, guided the frosh in their first steps at the Institute.

As one of the members of the Honor Board, Fitch has helped to instill a new spirit

of manliness in the IIT man.

Co-op Bookstore founder and first president, TECHNOLOGY NEWS feature editor, member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma and Sphinx, just add to the list of the Man-of-the-Year's jobs.

Sometimes your friend, sometimes your enemy, but always working for your welfare. That's the story of Morgan L. Fitch. Graduating into probable service in the United States Navy, Mickey leaves a deep mark of service and sacrifice at Illinois Tech.

ARX NEWS

The big bye-bye for an even dozen odd seniors will come off a week from tomorrow, and we're taking this last opportunity to kiss the boys etc. So this week's simple stuff will dwell on them, and this week's profound thoughts will be written with them in mind, though it won't do the rest of you any more harm than usual to tune in.

Wendell Goldwin not Goldwyn Christensen is set for a commish in the yarmy, as is E. Raymond Pearson. We can see them juggling muskets like mad. Chris seems born to give orders, not to mention being a fine crap shooter. No, Chris, we meant with the dice. And Elmer should pop buttons off underling tunics with what somebody we know persists in calling his druvilog act.

Bob Shank will be off on his merry (and married way to California to take a job (not a position; pays more) stitching wings on sky streetcars. Ray Dodge will continue his job in industry, drag home what is known as the bacon, and dandle Donny (the offsprings) on his knee.

Jack Randall is due to end up an ensign in the navy. Says he'll be a deck officer, probably. And after the war we're sure he'll end up an architect, writing arx books, quietly happy with his Mousie.

George "Smiley" Borre and Ed "Ears" Farrell (bet that "Ears" won't get by the editor) (editor's note: didn't see it till the paper came out) are still scrabbling around for jobs in industry, preferably Chicago.

Wes Pipher's going into the services eventually, as is Earl Bluestein. In the interim before call by their neighbors, Wes intends to work somewhere and Blue will continue his work at school.

As we mentioned in a previous issue Art Lillibrige, Phil O'Kelly, and Henry Boles are

set for tool-designing work in Wichita, Kansas. That rounds out the dozen lads, and now you know where they'll be.

Now for our serious side:

Mies has taught us how to approach a problem and some fundamental principles with which to follow through to a logical solution.

We realize that this does not qualify us to completely handle the creating of a building. We must learn more about materials, economics, and our relationship with all concerned with it.

Just as important as our qualifying ourselves in these other matters is the keeping and improving of our knowledge of architectural planning and expression. There will be much pressure from owners, architects, and contractors to change our principles and this again is the important point: don't let outside influence lower your standards.

Pardon us. Someone's serenading us with "Swan Song", and that's our cue.

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Say hello tew Cousin Lamebrain and brother Halfstoop fore me. If only the famibly culd of scent them letters the past yeers at Armore. And az the villain hissed, snatching at the girl's waist, quote: "Curse it, curse it," she replied: "'Taint neither, fresh guy. It's only a girle, unquote, and hope yew ovr the same.

Yures forever,
STOOPBRAIN BLISS

We reprint this because it is good and it is appropriate. Art Hansen is now a Lieutenant in the Air Force ground crew.

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Hillbilly Rises Again

by Art Hansen

Deer Sally,

Won proverb that Benny Franklin forgot wen he wuz profitizing so much iz the won that Abe Lincoln sed tew the Union Army (C.I.O.) at Gettysburgh, quote: Two fellows whoo hav hot lips are a star trumpet player and a Scotchman finding a cigar butt, unquote.

Wel, deer Sally, it is awl over but the showing and bawling—skool, I mean. While the other poor suckers heer at skool slave over final exams thiz weak and next, us seniors, whoo hav waited fore yeers for thiz, don't hav tew take exams Hence we can sit quietly at hoam and due those ten laste Juice reports and finish up the thousand and won other problems overdo Then the Baggyloriate ceremony on Sunday and then the Beginment, or startment, or commencement, or sumthing like that the following Thursday, the sixth of June That iz the tyme wen the long windy speakers get up on the rostrum befour the parents and theyre lucky offspring whoo hav gotten thru fore yeers at Armore without speeches like hiz until that moment, and the speakers begin: "My frends, the tyme haz cum, the mome yew hav longed waited fore and looked forward tew, the moment wen yew awl set owt on life's grate journey thru the world of the future, wen yew're hopes ovr high and brite, and yew ovr reddy tew est owt and revolutionize things in the whirled. Yew hav struggled hard heer at Armore (applause from the laste ten guys in the class), yew hav been heer a long tyme (the profesors start tew coun ton they're fingers how long sum of the felows hav been there, then whip owt they're toes twe continue the count), yew hav countless opportunities ahead of yew (the poor senyors kant count muc hless the number the jobs avaleable), etc, etc, (pauses tew take a short nip from a bottle under hiz coat and aims for the cuspidor across the stage behind palms).

"And now, young frends, the sheepskins! Marshall, usher the sheep ontew the stage . . . Thank yew . . . George, did yew skin the sheep fore their diploma fees? . . .? Yew did? Good . . . Now, sheep, hear ovr yewre sheepskins, bless yew, and pay yewre alumni contributions az yew leave the stage."

And so it goes on graduation day, deer Sally. Sheep tew the slaughter. Wich reminds me of the tyme that Paw found a mirror bak hoam owt in the backwoods brush. He looked intew it and sed: "Wel, if it aint my old dad. N neved noed he had his pitcher took." He took it hoam, and that nite while he slept, ma found the mirror. "Hum-um, she sed, looking intew it, "so that's the old hag he's ben chasin'."

The laste skool danze of the yeer iz next weak wednesday nite, and oh boy, am I goin' tew whip it up. It iz the senyor closed formal, the won I gess wear the senyots ovr supposed tew kum withe their best close on. Frum wat I hav scene of the girl's latest fashions, there isn't much closed abowt there evening gowns (ob boy!).

The war iz certainly awful, isn't it? Better tip my pappy off that the laste won iz over, and they got a new won going. Keeping the hoam fires burning, I guess. The bombings and explosions hav ben quite bad (had tew get explosions in). Wich reminds me of the won about the fellow whoo remarked: "What wuz the explosion on Si's farm?" . . . He fed hiz chickens 'lay or bust' feed," sed the other, and won of them wuz a rooster."

Wel, tyme iz drawing short, and I'll be hoam rite after gradaution. Tew bad pappy and mappy aren't kuming up fore graduation, but pappy shud no better than tew bend over and pet a chicken wen grandpappy Bentwitz wuz sitting ten yards behind him cleaning the squirrel gun. He noes how nearsited grand-pappy is.

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