Service men explain reserve programs

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New research lab founded

$300,000 trust fund set aside for improvement of hearing apparatus

The Parmly Foundation for research in hearing has been established at Illinois Institute of Technology, it was announced today by Henry T. Heald, president of the Institute.

Created through a trust fund set aside by the late Samuel P. Parmly, Jr., a successful and well-known Chicago business man, the Foundation will seek to solve problems of hearing through research. The trust fund, totaling approximately $300,000, has been assigned to Illinois Tech for the operation of the Foundation.

Handicap suggests plan

The late Mr. Parmly's own deafness led to the creation of the Foundation, for prior to his death in February, 1938, Mr. Parmly resolved that more could be done to aid the hard of hearing and set up a trust fund, the income of which was to be used for research in hearing.

Regarding hearing difficulties as a bio-physics problem, the Parmly Foundation will concentrate its work on the physics of hearing. The Foundation plans to co-operate with the medical profession with regard to the other aspects of the problem.

Educational clause

This is in accordance with the plan of Mr. Parmly, who also stipulated that the research must be done at an institution of learning, that the income of the trust fund is to be paid to the institution to finance the research.

The creator of the funds for this new foundation was a well-known real estate holder on Chicago's South Side. Admitted to the Illinois bar in 1899, he never practiced law but immediately became interested in South Side real estate. In addition to other holdings, he was owner of the Drexel Arms hotel at the time of his death. He was also treasurer of the Mount Hope Cemetery association.

The Parmly Foundation will begin its work at once. It will be associated with the Institute's department of physics and the offices and laboratories will be located in the Physics Building on the South Side campus of Illinois Tech.

Lewis elects class officers

by Patricia M. Arns

By permission of the Dean, and under the auspices of the Lewis Student council, the student body met in their respective classes to elect officers for the coming year. Jack Halloran, senior chemistry major, was elected president of the class of '43. Jack has served this class in various capacities during his earlier years at Lewis, and is also president of the Lewis Inter-Fraternity council. Harry "Bud" Carlson, president of this class during his junior year, was elected vice-president. Elaine Simon, Henry Pachowicz, and Eileen Robinson, were elected secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, respectively. Eileen, upon her election as social chairman of the senior class, automatically becomes chairman of the activities committee.

Junior class members chose Flor- chairman, are the male members of the newly elected board. Gloria Klouzar, treasurer, and Blanche chairman, are the male members of the newly elected board. Gloria Klouzar, treasurer, and Blanche Fried, secretary, complete the list of officers for the class of '44. Dr. Leslie R. Hedrick was re-elected sponsor of the class.

Roger Veatch, an industrial chemistry student, was elected president of the sophomore class, with Helen Gordon assisting him in her position as vice-president. Mildred Zamis, Cherryl Benes, and Sid Sher received the remaining three positions in the class of '45.

Smiling faces smile at smiling faces

Sonny Weissman, Lieutenant Jay Berwanger, and John Schommer (l. to r. above) appear at assembly of Armour students (below). Representatives of all branches of the armed services explained the college reserve programs to those present.

Navy, Army and Marines present plans

"Fellow service men, and I say service men, because, although you're not in uniform this morning, it isn't going to be long—." In this manner Lieutenant Jay Berwanger, formerly of Chicago gridiron fame, opened the Army, Navy, and Marine Reserve assembly last Friday, October 9, on the South Campus.

Berwanger chairman

Lieutenant Berwanger, chairman of the group of five officers and speaker for Naval Aviation, told the full capacity audience that engineers would probably be allowed to stay in school longer than other students because trained engineers are in such great demand.

After his preliminary talk Lieutenant Berwanger proceeded to introduce his colleagues who spoke briefly on the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, and Marine Corps Enlisted Reserve programs. None of the speakers promised that enlisted reservists would be permitted to complete four years of college, because, they said, "An emergency will determine when you are called."

The army speaks

"The greatest of all abilities is adaptibility," said Captain C. W. Bellis, U. S. Army, a veteran of World War I, as he discussed the advantages of college and army training in helping to adjust oneself mentally and physcially to climate, disease, and other factors of environment. He also pointed out that students called from the Army Enlisted Reserve to active service will have a choice of any of the following branches of service for which they can qualify: Air force, Infantry, Engineers, Artillery, Signal Corps, Cavalry, Armored Forces, Chemical Warfare Service, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Corps, Executive duty, or Welfare and Morale work.

Can you fly?

Next to be introduced was Lieutenant Thomas B. Freedman of the Army Air Corps, who declared that the Air Corps needs both youth and intelligence. He listed as qualifications for an Avitaion Cadet, the love to fly, an even temperament, and a trust in your fellow man. In his opinion all aeronautical engineers should have flight training so that they will understand the airplane from the pilot's point of view.

Lieutenant Paul B. Nelson of the Navy, an electrical engineer, Minnesota, '26, pointed out that winning the war is an engineering problem. He also announced that the Navy's V-1 program is open to college freshmen and sophomores. Upon becoming juniors they may transfer to V-7 or V-5. Selection of V-5 entails call to active service as Aviation Cadet. Those choosing V-7 will be permitted to continue their college work, active service being deferred until after graduation. Juniors and seniors may enlist directly into V-7. Qualified Reservists will be permitted to transfer to the Coast Guard.

Ending his brief talk Lieutenant Nelson stated, "Engineers can win

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Students to select Queen of Integral

by Chet Swan

Appreciation of the beauty with which Mother Nature has endowed the feminine face and figure, has long been an outstanding characteristic of the Illinois Tech male. This very fact will make the task of judging the "Queen of the 1943 Integral" a most difficult one.

In case the news of this contest has not been disseminated throughout the student body (and that's unlikely), the management of the 1943 Integral reiterates here the impending selection of some beautiful girl to grace the pages of the yearbook as queen at the large all-school dance sometime in December. The entrants will be judged by the feminine charm and pulchritude reflected from a photograph. A large photo of the head and shoulders is preferred although size will be of no consequence in the decision; provided, of course, that the features on a small photograph are distinguishable. The pictures must be submitted by a member of the under-graduate student body of Illinois Tech.

Now before some bright lad sends in Lana Turner's photo let it be understood that there is one stipulation; the entrant submitted must be available as a companion of the nominating student at the big winter informal to be held in December. Of course if the photo of some movie starlet is entered and the Techmen can escort her to the dance, why, fine! She'll be matched against some of Chicago's finest little bundles of femininity.

Entries must be submitted before October 22, to the Integral office on the Armour campus and to the Activities office on the Lewis campus.

To date, judging of the contest will rest with the staff of the Root Studios, official photographers for the 1942 Integral. No finer selection of a group of judges could possibly be selected: thoroughly acquainted as they are with photography devices and camera tricks, it will be but a small matter for them to pierce the screen of camouflage and choose that girl which will truly represent Illinois Tech's "Queen."

This is a novel innovation in the yearbook make-up and certainly a laudable one. It stands fair to establish a tradition at Illinois Tech which will be followed with intense enthusiasm in the years to come. Long live the Queen!

Tech timetable

Monday, October 12
- 4:00 p.m. — Pan-Hellenic tea in sixth floor apartment.
- 7:30 p.m. — Board of Trustees meets at the University club.

Tuesday, October 13
- 2:00 p.m. — Intramural sports meeting in Lewis gymnasium.
- 5:00 p.m. — Armour orchestra practices in auditorium.
- 6:30 p.m. — TECHNOLOGY NEWS managing board meeting in TECHNOLOGY NEWS office Armour campus.

Wednesday, October 14
- 3:00 p.m.—Badminton club meets in Lewis Gymnasium.
- 5:00 p.m.—Pi Tau Sigma meets for interviews in Faculty grill.
- 7:00 p.m.—Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon meets in Student lounge for Smoker.

Thursday, October 15
- 4:30 p.m.—ITSA meets in Faculty grill.
- 5:00 p.m. — Men's Glee club meets in auditorium.

Friday, October 16
- 10:00 a.m. — Lewis staff holds TECHNOLOGY NEWS meeting in Room 302.
- 10:10 a.m. — Classes meets at Armour:
  - Frosh in auditorium
  - Sophs in 305M
  - Juniors in 202M
  - Seniors in 502M
- 1:00 p.m.—Girl's Glee club meets in Lewis auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. — Daedalian "Ration Dance" in Lewis gymnasium.
- 8:30 p.m.—Special meeting of the Polish club at Lenard's—bring a friend along.

Illinois Tech expands to meet war call

Like Gargantua, Illinois Institute of Technology—formed two years ago by the merger of Armour and Lewis Institutes to give Chicago the largest engineering college in the nation—was huge at birth. Today in the third week of its third academic year, the Institute stands even larger.

Show record enrollment

Whereas virtually every other college is reporting a decrease in enrollment, Illinois Tech now boasts a record enrollment, figures released today reveal.

Its total day enrollment is up by 14.5 per cent.

Its freshman class is increased 39 per cent.

In all, 2820 persons are enrolled in day classes at the Institute this semester, an increase of 385 over last year's total of 2435. Included are 120 women, all but two of them studying at the Institute's west campus, where the non-engineering curriculum is centered.

Although the 120 are less than the total number of women last year, the two engineering coeds represent a 100 per cent increase over last year's lone feminine engineer. The two are Mrs. Ellen Holmes, 6414 Kimbark, a senior in civil engineering, and Shirley Sexson, 12051 Normal, freshman in mechanical engineering.

Majority at south campus

Comprising the 2820 day students at Illinois Tech are 2023 regular undergraduates, 743 co-operative students and 54 graduate students. The majority of the students, 2213, are studying at the Institute's south side campus, 3300 Federal, where the engineering curriculum is centered, while 607 are at work on the west side campus, 1951 West Madison.

The entire freshmen class numbers 1057, an increase of 291 over last year.

Total enrollment of Illinois Tech's academic student body, including the evening division, is 4555. Only in the evening classes do statistics fail to show a marked increase.

Over 18,000 enrolled

There, the trend is toward the free non-credit war-training classes, another of the Institute's war tasks. Illinois Tech has also established records in this field, having enrolled more than 18,000 in these short-term, intensive war courses since they were begun in January, 1941, thus making the Institute's program the largest in the nation in a single city and giving the Institute the record of having trained more war technicians than any other privately operated school in the nation.

Currently 3500 are enrolled in the free war courses at Illinois Tech, in addition to the regular academic student body of 4555. Also the Institute enrolls 1000 more persons in a radio training program it conducts for the United States Signal Corps and 35 in the Explosives Safety Branch of the Office of Chief of Ordnance to round out its Herculean war training program.

Large frosh class overruns campus

So big that one campus couldn't hold it—that's the freshman class in engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology.

But 803 of the 946 engineering freshmen at Illinois Tech—an increase of 289 over the 657 of last year—could be crowded into the Institute's south side campus, where the engineering curriculum is centered, and the other 143 are studying at the west side campus.

The record-breaking freshman class in engineering at Illinois Tech came to the Institute from 11 states and the District of Columbia, registration statistics reveal — New York, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Georgia, Oklahoma, Maine, Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois.

Three have homes in foreign countries. They are Henry B. d'Armagnac, born in Antofagasta, Chile, and graduated from Colegio San Luis in 1940; Sidney Baker, Winipeg, Canada, former student at the University of Manitoba; and Werner E. Neuman, Kassel, Germany, who attended school there as late as 1938.

Youngest freshman in the group is Isaiah Share, 16, 1350 North Kedzie, born in June, 1926. Oldest is Blacher M. Sampson, 43, 3715 Roosevelt Road, born in 1899 in Russia. They will study mechanical and chemical engineering, respectively.

Eight of the men who are beginning a war-time engineering study to prepare themselves to fight the Axis on a technological front were born in Axis or Axis-dominated countries—Germany, Italy, Norway and Czechoslovakia.

One pair of twins is included in the first-year class—Carl and Clarence Sievert, 1139 Thatcher, River Forest. Both will study electrical engineering.

One girl is included in the freshman engineers. She is Shirley Sexson, 12051 Normal. She is studying mechanical engineering.

● Army-Navy

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this war and engineers can put this silly old world back together again."

The Marines took the situation in hand in the person of Lieutenant who stressed particularly the importance of physical fitness in the Marine Corps program. Twenty-seven per cent of the candidates in one group were eliminated during one of the ten week intensive physical training courses. During the second ten weeks of service, Marines usually see fighting duty, generally in the Pacific theater.

Lieutenant Berwanger, the last of the representatives, spoke on V-5, the Naval Avitaion Training program. The schedule includes Civilian Pilot Training, preflight training at Iowa City, flying at Glenview, and advanced flying at Pensacola or Corpus Christi. Upon graduation an Ensign's commission in the reserve is rewarded. After eighteen months of active duty one can transfer into the regular navy.

A question period followed the talks. In the afternoon the recruiting officers adjourned to separate rooms in which they answered individual questions. Each representative advised those interested in enlisting as reservists to consult their faculty advisors who would have the necessary applications and forms in a few days.

72 graduate from IIT war classes

The fact that war industry is rapidly becoming a "woman's world" was demonstrated in an Illinois Institute of Technology war training graduation Friday (October 9).

Illinois Tech, trainer of the largest army of war technicians in a single city in the nation, presented certicates to 72 more war training graduates—and only five of them were men. The exercises were held at a luncheon last Friday at the Graemere Hotel.

The five men were all part of the ordnance inspection graduating class, and there they were outnumbered four to one by women, there being 20 women in this class. The other 47 receiving certificates Friday, all women, were completing the course in engineering drafting.

"The Contribution of Women War Workers in Drafting and Ordnance Inspection" served as subject of the graduation address. It was delivered by Colonel Crosby Field, one of the officers in command of the Explosives Safety Branch of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, United States War Department.

Each war training class was also represented by one spokesman on the program. Elected by their classmates, Miss Mary Jane Clark spoke for the draftswomen, and Mrs. Ruth K. Blackwell, spoke for the ordnance inspectors.

Professor Walter H. Seegrist, associate professor of machine design at Illinois Tech, presented certificates to the draftswomen. Professor J. S. Kozacka, educational supervisor of ordnance inspection courses, presented them to the inspectors. William Mier, Chicago Ordnance District official, welcomed the inspectors.

Professor John I. Yellott, chairman of war training at Illinois Tech, presided.

INTEGRAL PHOTOGRAPHY SCHEDULE—LEWIS

(All pictures will be taken in the Lewis Gymnasium.)

Wednesday, October 14
- 9:00 Freshman class
- 9:15 Freshmen class officers
- 9:30 Sophomore class
- 9:45 Sophomore class officers
- 10:00 Junior class
- 10:15 Junior class officers
- 10:45 Senior class officers
- 11:00 Co-ops in school
- 12:15 Badminton club
- 12:30 Home Economics club
- 12:45 Medical Arts Guild
- 1:00 Lewis Chemical society
- 1:15 Lewis Glee club
- 1:30 Drama club

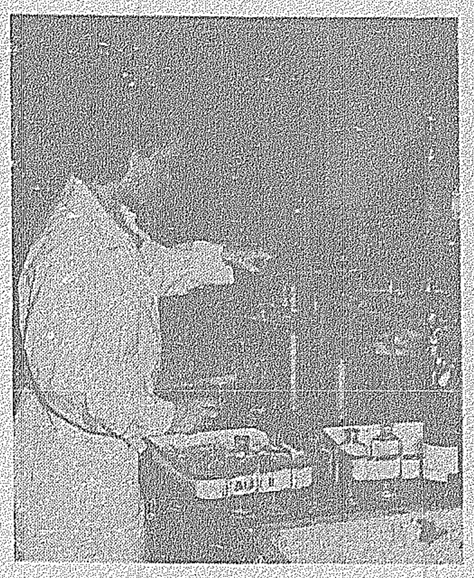
Thursday, October 15
- 10:00 Pan-Hellenic council
- 10:15 Sigma Beta Theta sorority
- 10:30 Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority
- 10:45 Kappa Phi Delta sorority
- 11:00 Phi Beta Pi sorority
- 11:15 Daedalians fraternity
- 11:30 Gamma Rho fraternity
- 11:45 Zeta Beta Alpha fraternity
- 12:00 Inter-Fraternity Board of Control
- 1:15 Lewis ITSA representatives
- 1:30 Lewis Activities committee
- 1:45 Lewis Student council

U. of C. biochemist blazes trail for women on Research Foundation staff

Women have invaded the last stronghold of their male competitors at the research foundation. Two women are now on the research staff.

The first is Margaret Garver. She has been appointed assistant biochemist at the foundation. Miss Garver was on the administrative staff of the Institute, before her new appointment, in charge of the National Registry of Rare Chemicals, which is a complete cataloging of the rarest industrial chemical products. She graduated from the University of Chicago with a chemistry major and also studied at the University of Minnesota.

The other is Miss Eileen Jeradsky who was also appointed as an assistant chemist.



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Juniors and seniors are eligible for 2-A draft deferment

All undergraduate students, curious as to their draft status, may be informed from an excerpt taken Occupational Bulletin No. 10. The bulletin, issedu June 30, was signed by Grigadier General Lewis Hershey. As yet, nothing official has been said to the contrary.

A registrant who is in training for one of the scientific and specialized fields may not be considered for occupational classification until the close of his second year. He may be considered for occupational deferment on, or very close to, the end of his second year, if he gives promise of continuing his training. After graduation, for a period of not to exceed 60 days, occupational deferment may be granted to those who show an honest attempt to put into practice their scientific or specialized knowledge.

The following is a list of the scientific and specialized personnel considered under this bulletin: accountant, economist, aeronautical, automobile, chemical, civil, electrical, heat, ventilating, refrigerating, air-conditioning, mining and metallurgical, radio, safety, and transportation engineer, geophyscist, industrial manager, mathematicians, meterologist, naval architect, personnel administrator, physicist, astronomer, psychologist, and statistician.

Florence Bartusek chosen as Lewis Integral editor

Morgan L. Fitch, Editor-in-Chief of the 1943 Integral, early today announced the appointment of Florence M. Bartusek, liberal arts junior class president, as Lewis Editor of the Integral. Miss Bartusek had been Organization Editor of last year's annual and is at present Rewrite Editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

In addition to her literary activities Florence is a member of the Drama and Glee clubs and is active in intramural athletics. A junior in the department of business and economics, she is a soror of Kappa Phi Delta.

Immediately after her appointment, "Bubbles," as she is affectionately known to the male undergraduates, organized her staff. Sorority sister Ruth Body holds the important position of Business Manager while Jack Halloran, Gamma Rho's genial "Man about campus," reigns with the blue pencil as Rewrite Editor.

Smiling Sid Sher, fresh from his selection as Intramural Manager, will take a bus man's holiday and cover the sports angle. Sophomore Jim Christiansen will review his freshman English sans tuition as he goes about the intricate duties of a Copy Editor. Rounding out the editorial staff we find Gloria Klouzar giving the orders in the fraternity and sorority editorship, Dolores Zwierko assembling club copy, and Helen Marzullo giving out with verbal pats on the back as Senior Biography Editor.

Visual records are well taken care of by Photography Editor Phero Thomas. Assisting him in securing campus candids will be Kappa Kewpies Blanche Fried and Ethel Witt.

Dean forsees Co-op change

Dean Peebles, at the General Assembly last Friday morning, made several comments indicating "there would be some changes made in the co-op setup. At 1:00 p.m. Friday Professors L. J. Lease and John Schommer, the presidents of the five co-op classes, and others influential in the co-operative arrangement at Illinois Institute of Technology met with representatives of various companies employing co-operative students. A two hour discussion regarding the possibilities of streamlining the co-op curriculum was held by this group.

Out of this discussion the following facts have come forth. The co-ops who started as freshmen on a 16 week term on September 28, 1942, will graduate in June, 1946. Their course will consist of seven sixteen week school terms and four sixteen week work periods. During the school terms, the students will carry an average of 20 credit hours. Students will alternate between work and school during the first four terms; they will go straight through on the last three school periods.

The freshman Co-ops, who started school in February 1942, on an eight week basis, will be shifted to this new program in February 1943. These students will then go on the sixteen week basis described above. Men in this group will then be able to finish their education in five sixteen week school terms.

Although many rumors have been circulated in regard to changes for the upper classmen, no official comments have yet been made. This week something defnite will be arranged and the TECHNOLOGY NEWS will carry a story about this topic in the next issue.

Generous Dance club gives girls to members

The dance club came out this week with its new policy of providing flashy lassies for every member attending the group instruction. These girls have been recruited from St. Xavier's college, Chicago Teachers college, and the First National Bank. Ted Pilot, club president, is worried because there may be too many girls. To remedy this situation a call is being sent out for new members.

To those fellows who haven't heard about the dance club as yet, here's what it can offer you: professional instruction in the popular ballroom steps, including the rhumba, fox trot, waltz, etc., will be given every Wednesday afternoon from five until six o'clock, followed by a general dancing period. Music is provided by a phonograph. It seems that this year's instructor will be from the Arthur Murray Dance School (pretty good, hey). In addition to this, the date bureau, which has the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and pictures of a great number of curvavious beauties on file, is open to all the members. Furthermore, several parties will be given during the year.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock and we're telling you to get there. Any new men are heartily invited to attend.

President Heald rewards war worker

President Henry T. Heald, long recognized as one of the country's authorities on technological education, has been appointed to three new positions connected with the war effort outside his own institution.

When the Chicago Tribune inaugurated its monthly "war worker's award" this summer, it turned to the Illinois Tech executive to head the judges deciding the monthly winner. President Heald's committee has already made two awards to war workers who have made notable contributions to wartime industrial production.

The August award was made to Kenneth Hope, mechanic and maintenance man for the Belden Manufacturing company. The presentation was made at a special radio ceremony heard on radio station WGN on Friday evening, September 18.

The other two positions in which President Heald is now serving both are concerned with war-time education.

The United States Navy has appointed the Institute president special adviser on training to the Bureau of Naval Personnel of the Navy. In this capacity, President Heald is instrumental in the planning and administration of the Navy's education program throughout the nation. It is a part-time position, taking him from Chicago to Washington, D.C., at frequent intervals.

Third of the positions is that of membership on the American Council of Education's committee on relationship of higher education to the federal government in the war effort. Twelve "outstanding college and university presidents" are serving on the committee.

Lewis awards 24 scholaships

Lewis Institute of Arts and Sciences of Illinois Institute of Technology awarded 24 tuition scholarships to 15 male and 9 female students. The awarding of these tuition grants was supervised and announced by the liberal arts scholarship committee, consisting of M. Alden Countryman, chairman, physics department; Mrs. Helen L. Stevens, English department; and Cecil R. Glaves, business and economics department.

Glenn A. Marsh, '42 Steinmetz, received the Chicago Youth Week scholarship which is awarded by a representative of the donor school. This year Mrs. Stevens made the selction and chose young Marsh from a group of honor high school graduates who had been selected by their schools to attend the Business Executive club's annual civic recognition assembly. From those students expressing a desire to be issued the IIT scholarship, Mrs. Stevens appointed Glenn after a personal interview and a review of his submitted "paper" records on the basis of civic leadership, extra-curricular activities, in addition to scholarship.

Johnson honored

Richard Johnson, junior chemistry major, was the recipient of the White-Eckhart scholarship for the year 1942-3. The fund, consisting of a $7500 gift by Catherine M. White and a $2500 stipend by B. A. Eckhart, has an annual income of $450.

Eleven competitive scholarships were issued which are worth one year's tuition in the liberal arts day school. These awards were based on the results of a written examination and a personal interview.

La Verne Noyes scholarships were awarded to ten descendants of World War I veterans. Four of the recipients were women and the majority were upperclassmen.

2 juniors, 8 frosh

Competitive scholarship recipients included Charles Connell, freshman, from Lindblom; Robert Czeropski, freshman, Weber; Harold Davis, freshman, Calumet; Michael De Bella, junior, Wilson Junior college; Eckhardt W. Kayser, freshman, Central college; Lorraine Kronenberg, junior, Wright Junior college; Peter Leibunduth, freshman, Lake View; Marvin Nussbaum, freshman, Manley; Pauline Zamd, freshman, Austin; and Hope Iverson, freshman, Carl Schurz.

Engineers select class officers October 16

The general assembly period at 10:10 this Friday, October 16, will be devoted to the nomination of officers for all classes and to determine the method of their election.

At that time the junior and sophomore classes will start circulating petitions for their respective officers—which will include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, ITSA representative, and Student Union board representative.

The freshmen will elect temporary officers who will organize and conduct the election of permanent officers at the earliest opportunity.

The eight week Co-op students will take this opportunity to plan the election of their ITSA and Student Union board representatives only, as their other officers were elected in February.

Freshmen well welcomed at Welcome hop

Well, it's all over. For those of you who didn't go, it can be said that you will never know what you missed. Just imagine if you can, dancing on three floors. Music "piped" from the orchestra stand throughout the building. The cafeteria turned into a literal night club. Refreshments served at cost. "Old-time western movies" showing continuously for three hours. Faculty members, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors mixed into one big party. Such was the scene at Illinois Institute of Technology's Student Union Saturday night when the schools record-breaking freshman class was socially welcomed to the campus at the first "freshman welcome dance" in the history of the school.

So large is the Institute's student body this year that student leaders planning the affair had to recruit every room in the Student Union—from faculty club to auditorium, from cafeteria to classrooms—to accommodate the revelers.

The music of Henry Brandon's orchestra, now playing at the Ambassador East Hotel, was "piped" from the auditorium band stand to the first-floor cafeteria and the third-floor lounge for the dancers who filled all three rooms to overflowing.

Dancing, however, was not the only entertainment, as student officials had planned a complete evening for all. Continuous movies—"old time westerns"—were shown from 9 to 12 p.m. for those who did not care to dance or for those whowished to "sit one out." Refreshments — including several bushels of popcorn—were served at cost in the cafeteria. Good times—by the bushelfulls—were served to all at no cost whatever.

Nine-hundred couples attended the dance with freshmen wearing green caps admitted free. This is the first time in the history of Illinois Tech that the entire faculty has been invited to a student social event. Like the freshman guests of honor, instructors were guests of the upper classmen and admitted free—but without any "cap" requirement.

Don Keigher, president of the Student Union Board of Control, and Ray Kaeding, senior class social chairman, were in charge of the program. They and their assistants may well feel proud of the work and time they spent to make this dance a great social success.

Colonel B. B. Freud talks fire defense

Colonel B. B. Freud of the U.S. Army, formerly head of the chemistry department at IIT and now in charge of civilian defense for the Sixth Service Command, was the principal speaker at a luncheon held in celebration of Fire Protection week. This affair took place last Wednesday, October 7, 1942.

He spoke on Civilian Defense Against Fire in Wartime. Other speakers on the program were Mayor Edward J. Kelly, coordinator of civilian defense in Chicago, and an army officer from Fort Belman, Virginia, who spoke on camouflage.

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Action, ITSA?

Many students have wondered what the ITSA is supposed to do, and what part they as students play in such an organization. These students come from both campuses and from all classes.

The first thing to do is to read the constitution which appears in the new activities hand book and will appear in a succeeding issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS. In this constitution it states that meetings of the ITSA board are to be called by the president. Everyone in the student body is generally invited to these rare occassions although the constitution does not specifically state that everyone may come.

Under this method of calling meetings, the board has had ONE meeting in the last TWENTY TWO weeks. This meeting was not advertised to the student body. Are they trying to keep the meetings secret? The future? There MAY be a meeting within the next two weeks.

Now to get to what the board is supposed to do as outlined in the OBJECT in the constitution and what it has done.

1. "Organizing and systematizing all interclass relations, all class customs and privileges."

The board has not done anything towards these ends. They have not had a meeting even to allow the little money needed for the freshmen dance.

2. "Conducting all class elections."

They do that, but have not done anything to stimulate immediate elections among the sophomores and juniors.

3. "Serving as a means of communication between the student body and faculty."

The means are there but the board does nothing along these lines. Much like a race horse that won't run at the paddock.

4. "Investigating and rendering opinions." One such opinion appears on other pages as a letter to the editor.

5. "Passing and enforcing such acts as it may deem advisable for the government and regulation of the student body."

The board has passed no acts lately except the appointment of the intramural manager. It enforces nothing.

6. This one says that the board acts as a Court of Appeals for the school groups. Of late, it has not performed this function.

7. It has the privilege of investigating all campus organizations. It does **not.**

8. "Fostering mass meetings at appropriate intervals." It has **not,** in the last three years fostered any mass meeting or near mass meeting.

9. "Promoting intramural and inter-fraternity tests." The board has done nothing along this line. The intramural manager has.

10. "Assisting the athletic department in arranging schedules, receiving and caring for visiting teams."

It does provide the money.

12. "Providing cheers and cheer leaders."

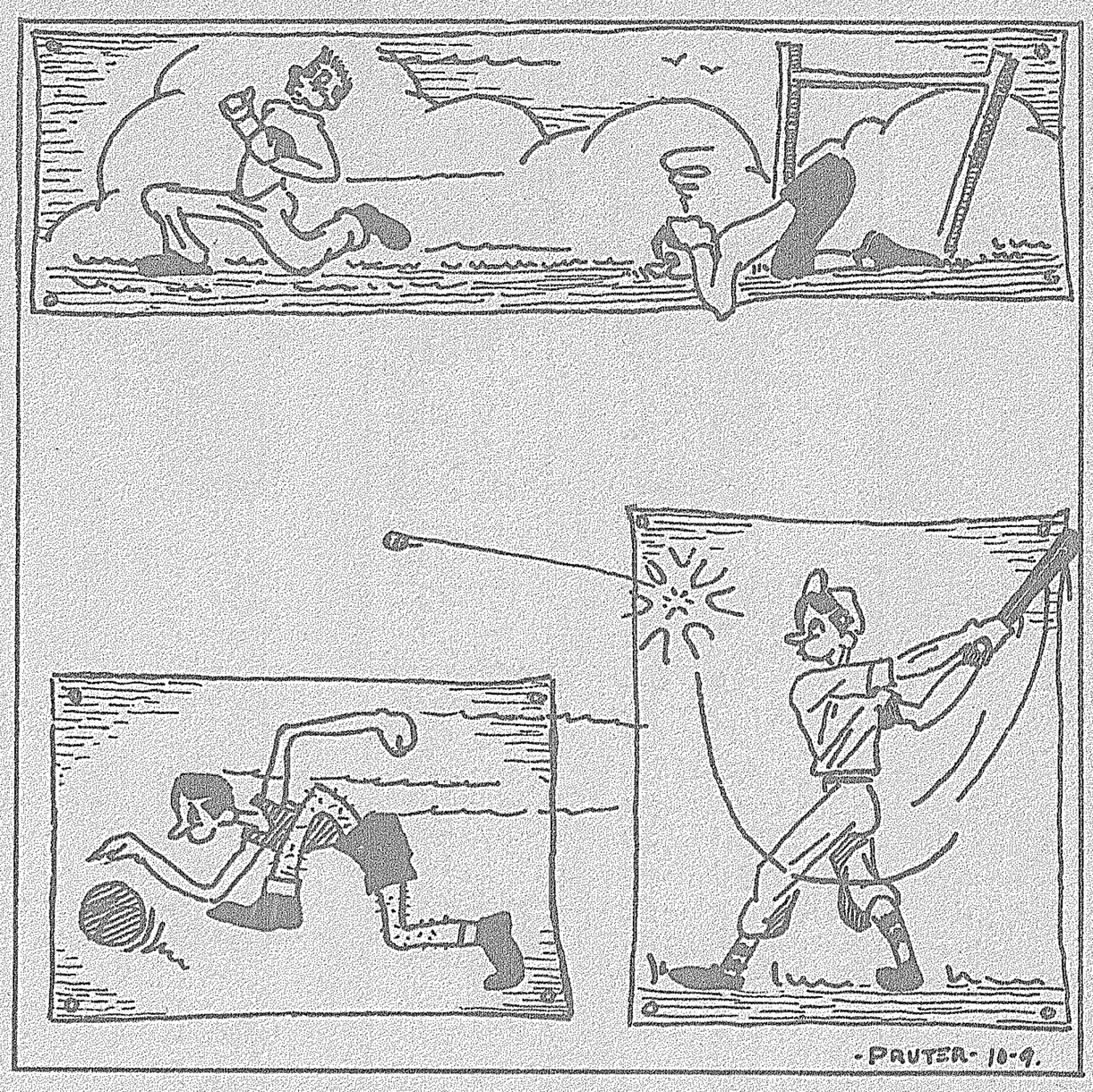
13. "Directing and managing all matters which properly fall under such an organization."

You can answer that one yourself. In other words the board has become merely an appropriating body. It does **not** lead the school or represent the opinions of the student.

It has not even set up its budget for the current year, and students look to the ITSA to fulfill its purpose. As members of the government we demand that it fulfill its OBJECT. The path is clearly set up in the constitution, it must be followed.

—FITCH

Intramural sports open on all fronts; touchball starts today



CO-OP NEWS

by Gerry Golden and Chuck Rowbotham

Attention, Mr. Kaiser: REID CAMERON, 3A, launched his new happiness craft Pat II. This column wishes him happier sailing and calmer waters than he had with the old sloop, Pat I.

Nice work if you can get it: JIM CARROLL worked the night shift at 1512 56th Court, in Cicero. Jim, who is otherwise known as "Miami Flash," is reported to be highly in favor of night work; and who wouldn't be? When interrupted by the call to return to school, he had already attained the position of CHIEF GARTER INSPECTOR.

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Bachelors and Benedicts: LEN KOCH "tied the knot" on September 19, and then spent two weeks honeymooning in Canada. According to Len it snowed everyday they were

up there. Gave him a swell chance to catch up on his reading, I bet. PETE VANDER PLOEG joined the benedicts on September 8. BOB ROETTER took the leap, while ED HUGHES, and JIM RAMSETH have started down the last mile by way of the diamond ring. Also included in this list is CARL SUNDEEN, the first of the class. FRANK CARQUEVILLE has sworn off for the duration. (Probably for the duration of the week.)

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The man who cried wolf: When asked how he spent the summer HY YESSNE, 3A, replied, "Worked, loafed, and slept like a dog." Hmm . . . maybe that accounts for his strange behavior when passing a tree.

What happened to Zilch? That was the battle cry that rent the air of the 3A classrooms. Rumors ran the gamut from "He's in a concentration camp for Japanese spies," to "He's doing advanced electron theory work in his basement lab." But no HENRY "ZILCH" ALTENKAMP, explained his two day absence by saying that he thought that school started a week later. (Looks like too much Saturday night to me.)

Gone with the draft: This column wants to extend the best wishes and lots of luck to those lads who "jumped the gun" and enlisted. Hail and so-long to STAN TOLBERT and JOHN RITTENHOUSE, 3A's who are now in the Army Air Corps; WALTER LANDININI, 1A, Navy Air Corps; ARTHUR SLATER and ARTHUR YESUN, 1A's, Army Air Corps; JOHN TETRIC, 1A, Army Signal Corps. FRED BEYER, 5A, signed up in V-7, while "OZZIE" ORLAND, 2A, is now in the ranks. ERIC ECKBERG joined the Signal Corps; still at school are BILL SMART, Navy Air Corps, and DON FELSECKER, V-1.

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The line forms to the right: Are you lonesome? Do you want dates? Well all you have to do is to see "Cupid" WHITELAW, 1A, any day at 1:45 in front of Room 215, Chapin. No questions asked. He makes all the matches. It's just the "Armour" in him.

Man bites dog: Little RAY SIEBERT, 1A, escaped from a well deserved shower when he ran into the drawing room after being caught on the elevator. Luckily the room was filled with freshmen, which no doubt dissuaded the seniors of any hygienic proceedings.

Helpful hints department: When in doubt as to what to buy the "anchor," when her birthday comes around, consult the Gift Horse Committee of YESSNE, CAMERON, CARROLL, GOLDEN, and ROWBOTHAM, otherwise known as the "Hungry Five." ROGER "The Jolly Lodger" OLSEN, after surveying the committee's suggestions from silver-plated mustache cups to hand-painted goldfish bowls, said, (ten words deleted here) (Editor's note: This is a respectable newspaper.)

Tower of Pisa, 1942: EARL CONRAD'S story of the bump on his head has to do with a certain "leaning chimney." It seems that the chimney had one too many.

Glazed eye department: Don't ask "THREE BEER" CASEY, GEORGE BUESS, "SPEAKEASY" CYGAN, or JOE RIMAC about their vacation. They don't remember much.

The quintescance of sartorial perfection: (Woo-woo) The 4A muscle twins KURT VODERBERG and OSCAR HUNTIGER have adopted manners befitting an upper-classman. (No cracks.) Oscar has a white collar

Man of the week Kenny Jacobs, sports boss

We choose as the man of this week—Kenneth Jacobs. Why? Well Kenny has the job that is growing into one of the biggest on the campus. That of intramural manager. It is up to this man to supervise all of the intramural activities. In the words of the ITSA constitution, Section 1, Article 2 of the By- Laws, "Intramural contests comprising inter-class athletic contests, and the like, shall be under the direction of an intramural manager."

We guarantee that Kenny has plenty of shoulders to carry all this responsibility. You see, he won major letters in football at Fenwick high school and at Loras college.

Is he smart enough for the job? The only answer to that is that he is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma. In making these organizations he hasn't lost any of his favor with the boys at school. He has taken part in most all if not all of the sports activities of the senior mechs.

Ken attended the first to years of higher education at Loras college before coming to Illinois Institute. He said in his application for admission that he came to IIT because of the fine school and its fine reputation. In coming into a new school after two years at another school is a tough job. You can see by his popularity on this campus that he had no trouble in overcoming this obstacle.

What does he look like? Ken is about five feet, eleven inches high. His smiling countenance is topped by a crop of brown curly hair. Glasses usually adorn his eyes. When he is not playing football, you will usually find him wearing a sport suit.

It is up to the intramural manager to sit in judgment on all cases arising in interclass competition. There probably is no man fairer to sit in on such cases than Ken Jacobs.

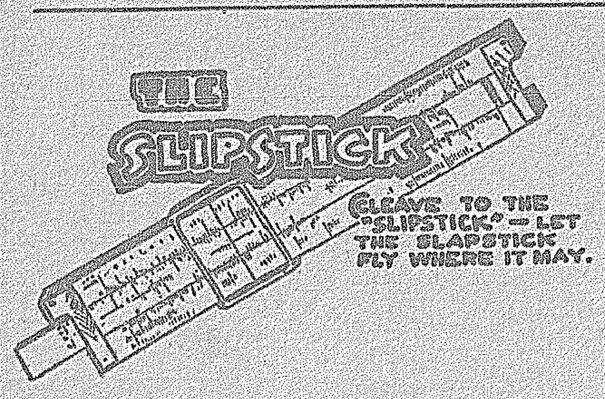
Study in the summer? Watch out for yellow ones

by George Adams

Summertime seems to make people screwier. Take Gattilo Prinsip in 1914, for instance —or the Russians in 1939. Getting more general and closer to some we notice that people stay out later at night. They stand on the street talking noisily and ride through the residential district (them days is gone now) with their radio blasting, 'til four o'clock in the morning.

Another screwy bunch is the guys who study nights in the summertime. Studying long hours into the night has its distractions. One is bugs, especially if the window screen leaks. A good sixty watt bulb is an excellent attraction, since we haven't learned what we read in the dark (Ed's note: It's hard enough with plenty of light). We're not naturalists, but at this rate, we will soon be experts on night life —pertaining to bugs. There seems to be an infinite variety. Most common is one built like a mosquito, yellow body, green tail, and antennae like miniature ferns. There are also many of a similar species that are all black. Then, there are many small varieties. A few act as if they had a couple too many; they come at you whirling like a buzz saw. Some have hard shells. They're so tough that they could go through a ringer and come out running. Most exasperating are the yellow ones. Built like a grasshopper, they jump around like that too. You can't hardly lay a finger on them.

Going after them with mortal intentions is somewhat useless anyhow. There is always more coming. They also burn themselves on the bulb. The base of the lamp gets to look like a bug battlefield. Bugs are somewhat cannibalistic, too. We wish we studied during the day instead of at night, while going to school at night. It would be more natural sleeping in class. (Ed's note: Why study or go to school?)



I could start off this week's column by telling you the story about the little man who wasn't there, who started off each morning with a heavy breakfast of ghost toasties and evaporated milk, but I'm afraid I'd be right back where you left me last week. Why heck, moving around in a cast isn't so bad. Yes, after that first column and after my brief visit to the hospital I've recuperated. "Say nurse, push my wheel chair a little closer to the typewriter this column has to go out even if they kill me—I mean!—

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A local husband swears he'd pay real money to hear an argument between his wife and one of those tobacco auctioneers.

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Roses are red
Pearl's are white
I seen 'em on the clothesline
Just the other night.

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"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They uttered savage cries, danced madly and beat the earth with their clubs."

"Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.

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A news item reports that a four-year old boy who had not spoken before startled his parents by suddenly remarking: "This is a helluva world." Instead of talking that kid had been thinking.

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She: "You say you are a traveling salesman?"

He: "Yes."

She: "Well."

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Excuse it again please!

Mrs. Young: "Nora, was the butcher boy impudent again when you telephoned your order this morning?"

Nora: "Sure, but I fixed him this time. I sez 'who the hell do youse think y're talking to? This is Mrs. Young!"

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Scientists have definitely proved that the bumble bee has not enough wing spread with which to fly. However the humble bee does not know this and flies anyway.

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Jack: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Marge: "You've never stayed so late before."

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Big Business

"Perkins, Parkins, Peckham and Potts—Good Morning."

"I want to speak to Mr. Perkins."

"Who's calling, please?"

"Mr. Pencham of Pencham, Pettern, Poffon and Pogg."

"Just one moment please. I'll connect you with Mr. Perkin's office."

"Hello, Mr. Perkins office?"

"Mr. Perkins? I'll see if he is in. Who's calling, please?"

"Mr. Pencham."

"Just one moment, Mr. Pencham. Here's Mr. Perkins. Put Mr. Pencham on, please."

"Just one moment please. I have Mr. Pencham right here."

"Okay with Perkins, Parkin, Peckam and Potts. Mr. Pencham go ahead."

"Lo, Joe, how about lunch?"

"Okay."

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"But, Mama, I'm not hungry. I ate all the raisins off the flypaper."

BYE NOW

Pete "The Old Fisher 'Min'" Minwegen

BLITZKRIEG!!

MEN . . . MEN . . . MEN . . . you would think there wasn't a shortage of them (which there never seems to be around here, war or no war). The latest offspring of the "Miss Male Movement" is the founding of the B.B.'s and anyone interested in joining this mysterious (?) and ominous (?) circle, contact **"Ike" Lifschultz, Paul Brockman, Bob Weiss or Hank Pachowiscz.** You will have no trouble there. Just listen for the wolf cry that signifies all members. The B.B.'s are not the only one looking for women—what about **Larry Rademacher** who is looking for a Powers model no less.

In case anyone is wondering about the racket that had its origin in 412, it was only **"Gertie" Judith Eisenstein** giving out with some heckling for **Doc Hedrick.** At present "Gertie" is being run a close second by **Virginia Fries** for bright remarks.

Has anyone noticed that angelic head-in-the clouds floating-on-a-creampuff attitude our gal **Cary** has been sporting of late? Is it because of that 28 lb. trout you caught this summer, or is there something else on your hook, **Connie?**

Alice Moffett (graduate) ahem! is now attending a finishing school for young ladies. Deah, deah, you won't be able to play softball in the hall now, Moffie.

"How To Save On Your Lunch Budget" ask **Bob Weiss** to explain some of those gorey pictures in his Bio. book. (Guaranteed to keep your appetite and waist line down.)

"Attention, Bud Carlson"

Note above: Yours is getting, shall we say—pleasingly plump. Added quips: as rippling as the washboard music that comes out of the piano in the gym.

What is this certain power that **Mary Alice Anderson** (Registrar's office) has over **"Ike" Lifschultz?** It seems that "Ike" has been all perturbed of late, that is, every time M.A.A. is present, or is that a perpetual blush, "Ike"?

Anyone that saw **Helen Marzullo** last week in the "Cafe" in a slightly undignified and embarrassing predicament (so unlike Helen), please put it out of your mind. Really, Helen doesn't slip off her chair in such a manner.

"Pete" Peterson claims to eat chow mein, hamburgers, and weiners for breakfast. Is it what Psychology does to one's appetite, Pete?

Question of the week . . . How can such a little gal like **Gloria Landin** store away so much food, and still stay under 200 lbs? (She's cute too!) Helen Gordon . . . what's become of your pretty blue fingernails?

All of the bright and shining faces that one sees in the "Cafe" are little gals learning to be Institution Managers. Not only are the girls learning how not to feed people in the cafeteria but they are also practicing up on poisoning rats.

By the by, chillun, don't forget to ration your shoe leather for the Daedalians "Ration Dance" which is going to be held in the West Campus gym on Friday, October 16. Ration books are being passed out for the small sum of 75 cents per couple and 50 cents for stags.

In case some of you haven't guessed, that shadow of **Helen Gordon** is really a person and not a shadow even though **Bob Komen** does stick pretty close.

That sad look that **Blanch Fried** wears is only the result of **Bill Rock's** being stationed in Milwaukee for his Signal Corps training.

Experimental Embryology is a very exciting subject. If you don't think so ask **Herb Goren;** first you start with tadpoles then work up.

And let us close by asking who the super Armour engineer was who questioned **Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole** as to whether men had tails at one time. What's the matter, fella, you afraid yours might catch up with you?

The Seventh Columnist

STEAM SHOVEL

A communique from the office of civilian defense reports that the IIT student body is about to become engaged in civilian defense by forming a Junior Commando unit, a la Orphan Annie. All interested should see TOMMY COX, self-appointed local commandant, one of the red-head's most avid followers . . . The dudes of the school can see for themselves what the well-dressed sportsman is wearing these days by watching the senior mechs play ball. JACKSON BYRNE'S novel yellow and green shirt, ripped up the middle reveals an expanse of manly chest. HAL HURVITZ'S britches are made of that stunning material which resembles well crinkled crepe-paper . . . The costume of MITCH "Human Bag of Bones" GOLUSKA defies description, looking most like a camouflage expert's nightmare . . .

To whom it may concern: The ROR has a room for one or two more pledges. Those who think they would like to wear the half moon on the Hudson should apply to the Integral Office . . .

JIMMY JOHNSON, the pint-sized mainstay of the Industrial Engineering department, has forsaken his true love in Kansas City . . . Those bellicose sophomores went on a rampage when they had their pictures taken for the Integral. They acted as a very efficient commando unit as they upset chairs, photography equipment, and raised hell in general . .

Practice makes perfect. That is the motto of MILT BURKART, ChE '44, who developed his wolfing instincts to the point where he had three girls and one of their mothers on the string. The directory reads like Bluebeard's: LOIS, MRS. "BUBBLES" HANNON (Lois's mother), CASEY and PEGGY. Our informer informs us that Milt turned a deaf ear to the passionate pleadings that Lois wrote in every letter. Why disappoint the poor girl, Milt??? The friend of the Shovel, SPIRO "KAPPY" KAPRANOS, is here again. When DOC ZMESKAL, speaking of the Mormons, said that people always thought of polygamy first when they heard the word "Mormon," Kappy turned a bright shade of crimson. What was he thinking of? We wonder????

The Miracle of the Ages happened today. The Senior Firemen beat Senior Mechs in touchball, and in the ensuing melee, took some of the skin off of KENNY JACOBS' face. Truly a rough bunch of firemen . . . Speaking of fires, we wonder if BOB HALL'S recent communiques concerning his social life are true, or whether they are a product of combustion—hot gases . . .

GERRY GOLDEN'S recent and frequent pilgrimages to the 5240 apartments are not to see the dentist as he advertised, but to sing duets with a lush thrush by name of ELEANOR . . .

The "shoot the altar to me, Walter" prospects for ROG OLSON, 3A co-op are finally brightening after three long years with his ball and chain. GENEVIEVE received a raise last week. Rog told the reporters, "One more boast like that and I can afford to marry that 'snuggle bunny'" . . .

How is this for sharp telephone technique!!

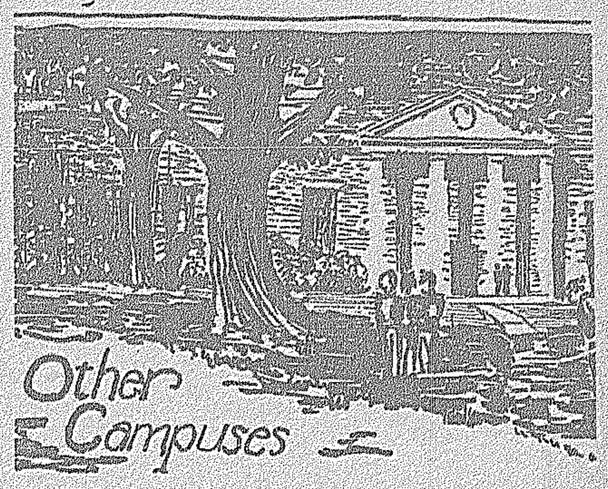
BOB KIRK: Hello, may I . . .

JEAN BURSON: This is the Burson Baggage company, which bag do you want? . . .

Once again the shovelers plead for assistance . . . And misquoting an auld Scots proverb,

Not to be seen as the Shovel sees us!
Oh that the giftiesa gie us

The Twa Kelts



by Raymond W. Sauer

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without written permission from their parents.

New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance has chosen ten leaders in industry and labor as participants in a new course in collective bargaining.

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Present restrictions on college students really aren't too bad, asserts Dr. Frederick C. Waite, professor emeritus of histology at Western Reserve university.

When the college was young, he said, students couldn't use tobacco, liquor or cider "which was over a week old."

"They were instructed to touch their hats when passing an instructor, but to tip them to women and professors," he said.

"Playing of dice, cards and checkers was prohibited, but chess was permitted. And students were not allowed to shoot deer on the campus."

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Blind Winifred Moore, 23, and Rex, her shepherd dog, received sheepskins together from Mississippi Southern college.

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College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.

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A tobacco plant that grows to tree size has been brought back from pre-historic eras and is growing in the botanical gardens of the University of California.

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Ice skating has become part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian university.

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To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State College recently offered a hatchery operators and managers short course.

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In appreciation of a gift of land for the Allegheny college campus in 1820, the trustees purchased a $15 Canton crepe dress for Mrs. Samuel Lord, wife of the donor.

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A herbarium that eventually will contain every available species of plant native to Georgia is being developed in the biology department of Emory university.

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Breating of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

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Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

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The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the PhD degree.

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Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

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Hugh L. Riordan, a Marquette university professor whose birthday is December 25, proposes a Society of Protection of the Birthday Gift Interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

Repercussions • • •

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Grinter, vice-president of the Institute, contacted the two writers of last week's editorial, requesting an interview on the following day. Hugh Story was called out of town unexpectedly. The following is the report of the administration's point of view.

It was Mr. Grinter's opinion that the point on "no man being available on the campus" was well taken. It was conceded that this is the root of the whole problem. The result? Sonny Weissman will be on campus every day—all day.

The officers of the school thought that they had gone through proper channels in obtaining the rooms U2E, U2W, and gymnasium. However, Sonny was on vacation as well as Schommer. It was further conceded that there was a mistake in the method of obtaining these rooms.

Mr. Grinter promised to look into availability of all courses to the seniors and juniors. The public utilities course of the senior electricals will be especially looked into.

This week the Armory becomes available for gym work. The "band box" will be available in two weeks. U2E will be available in another week. Ping pong will continue in this room after relief from the class room load. U2W may be freed later on for use as center of activity. This question will arise later on.

As for taking in so many frosh, more than was easy to accommodate, the officers of the school felt that the contribution to the war effort would be better by taking in all the frosh humanly possible. For the Lewis frosh engineers, it was mentioned that they are getting identical courses as the Armour frosh and in many cases, the same proofs. At the end of their frosh year, the Lewis men will finish their engineering course on the Armour campus.

—Morgan Fitch.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Displacifying the many dinthly initiated Lewis coeds was the headline appearing in volume 30, number 1 (October 6), page 8, column 1 of TECHNOLOGY NEWS. "Yippee, one gal enrolls at IIT," read the headline. Well, well, what do you know. According to the registration of the liberal arts day school alone, there are 106 "gals" enrolled, to say nothing of the "gals" enrolled in the evening school or the all-important war training program.

For the past two years it has been my pleasure to enroll each semester as a student at Illinois Tech. Imagine my concern when I read this article. Am I truly enrolled? Or am I paying tuition for nothing.

As a member of Pan-Hellenic council, largest women's association on campus, I have seen many "gals" who thought that they were duly enrolled at Illinois Tech proceed with the organization of sororities, even to the extent of initiating new members from the ranks of the supposedly enrolled freshman "gals." Strange as it may seem there are some of the "gals" who during the past two years have accepted diplomas from IIT by dint of studious effort. I do not recall that they were given honorary degrees.

Furthermore, the article states "no girls are included among the freshman engineers." What does this make Shirley Sexson, currently listed as a freshman in the mechanical engineering department?

President, Pan-Hellenic council.
Patricia M. Arns,

Dear Editor:

The facilities for study at the Illinois Institute of Technology are meagre enough without the curtailment of any kind, yet in the advent of an assembly all students are excluded from the lounge, library and cafeteria. I have made numerous inquiries as to the reason for this lockout and the only reason I can unearth is that the students will attend the assembly if they can go nowhere else. This attitude, I am sure is perfectly logical for a school of morons but I can not see why students attending an advanced school in learning and range from 18-30 in age are not considered intellectually mature enough to make up their own minds.

Granted that some of the assemblies are important, but in every case there are exceptions and these students should be allowed to pursue that course which they deem most important.

To take an example, the Honor assembly of October 2 was considered important to many students but there were those who were not remotely interested and consequently did not want to go. Now what concept of democracy, that which we are fighting for, says all must cowtail to the demands of a few? Another example is the joint Army, Navy and Marine assembly of October 9th. Again granted that this was important nevertheless there were many students either already in the different reserves or else for numerous other reasons did not want to attend. Why should they be locked out from every facility in the Institute especially when they are entitled to ALL privileges by nature of their tuition payments?

Therefore I feel, and I know I speak for numerous other students, that all facilities should be kept open during ALL school hours and leave the attendance of assemblies to the discretion of the individual student.

Bruce A. Worcester.

Keigher chairmans the initial Student Union board meet

The first meeting of the scholastic year of the Student Union Board of Control was held last Tuesday afternoon in the Faculty Grill. President Don Keigher, Acting Secretary Charles Rowbotham, and Student Union Manager Bernard Weissman constituted the board, being at present the only active members in school.

Foremost motion of the day was to put the conducting of the planned scrap metal drive in the hands of the War Council. A vote of full co-operation was given the War Council which assured full assistance in the scrap metal drive and in any other program that might arise.

It is planned to put up the Student Campus calendar in the Union as soon as the dates are all finished. This is all in furtherance of the new duties of the Board as the clearing board for the co-ordination of campus activities at Armour and inter-campus student events.

It was also voted to provide extra large maintenance forces for the Frosh Welcome Dance. A special arrangement was made with the dance committee to make a defered payment for the use of the Student Union since the committee did not receive its allotment from the ITSA board on schedule.

Closing discussion of the meeting was to state that all the representatives but the senior classmember are to be elected in the coming elections. This will follow the method of the ITSA board picking the representatives from the three candidates getting the greatest number of votes in the class primary elections.

John Conner directs Radio club this year

This year's activities of the Radio club got started with an encouraging turnout of new members at a meeting held last Friday afternoon. This organization, sponsored by Rho Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity for radio engineers, promotes good fellowship among students interested in radio and gives them valuable training in radio work. John Conner is the supervisor of the group's activities.

This club aims to give its new members the necessary training to become full-edged Class 1 radio operators capable of working on the school's radio station. The new men will be organized into small discussion groups, each under the direction of an experienced member. There they will discuss radio problems and study the highly technical aspects of the science. The club hopes to make this study program a real aid to interested men.

Membership is still open to sophomores and juniors. Those wishing to join should apply in the Rho Epsilon office on the fourth floor of Chapin Hall.

NOTICE

Armour Engineer and Alumnus will be distributed Friday, October 16, 1942, in the Student Union.

ORGANIZATIONS

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Freshmen co-eds will receive their official introduction to women's social activities on the liberal arts campus at the Tea sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council, this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the sixth floor apartment. The Pan-Hellenic Tea has served in the past as a means of acquainting the freshmen who are interested in joining a sorority, with members of the various sororities.

Pan-Hellenic council is composed of representatives of the four existing sororities, Kappa Phi Delta, Sigma Beta Theta, Sigma Omicron Lambda and Phi Beta Pi. These sororities have coordinated their activities including rushing schedule and pledging plans under the leadership of Patricia Arns, the present president.

DAEDALIANS

In vogue with the present trend of diction, the Daedalian's have appropriately named their coming social event the "Ration Dance." This shindig will be held in the Lewis gymnasium Friday, October 16. For a full three hours of entertainment lead by Don Getman and his band, all that is required is presentation of a "ration book" which may be obtained for seventy-five cents from any"D." If any independent person wishes to take part in this revelry, one-half a ration book can be obtained for fifty cents; both of these quoted prices includes tax.

Members of the Home Economic club have been called upon to lend their services in the preparation and sale of refreshments. Also cooperating to make this initial social affair on the liberal arts campus a bang-up affair are members of the Gamma Rho fraternity, who may at any time pop a flash bulb in the dancers' faces.

PI TAU SIGMA
PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

For the first time in the history of the honorary societies at Illinois Tech, two honoraries will jointly sponsor a smoker for their members Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union Building. The societies are Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary.

The smoker, which will be conducted under the leadership of Ken Jacobs and Bob Kirk, presidents of Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon respectively, will feature the movie "Oil from the Earth" and several short cartoons. Other entertainments and refreshments will also be on the program.

THETA XI

Theta Xi is proud to announce the pledging of the following men; Clifford Knauer, '46; Glenn Runsten, '46; Arnold Kleinrath, '46; Alfred Kautzi, '46; Harold Scholin, '45; Don Johnsen, '45; Norman Siegel, '46; Howard Harrington, '45; Henry d'Armagnac, '46.

With the return of pledge John Weber, we think we have the makings of a model pledge class. Pledge Harrington is a transfer student from our chapter at the University of Illinois.

Guests at the Open House dance thrilled to the tantalizing music of Jay Zoern and his ten melody men. Zoern is a former student of IIT. Need we say a good time was had by all? Theta Xi has great hopes for the coming inter-faternity athletic season. We have two prep-school stars and some fine basketball material, not to mention apparatus men. Our chapter is gunning for the annual chapter achievement award that is presented by our national headquarters. All in all, this semester seems to be the most promising one in quite some time. Our fall officers are: Robert Klein, president; Sheldon Stein, vice-president; Howard Smith, treasurer; John Cox, corresponding secretary; Clifford Gorski, houseman; Arthur Schmidt, assistant houseman.

TRIANGLE

With the smoke of rush week cleared away Triangle is now concentrating on the social calendar for the year. The first event is a record dance on October 17.

With the arrival of the A group co-ops last Monday, life here at the house is back to normal.

Two of Triangle's active members have enlisted in the air services of the country and are awaiting call. Jimmie D. Lawrence, Co-ops '44, Navy Air Corps, and Kenneth Thompson, Co-op '47, Army Air Corps. Good Luck, boys!

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta enters the third week of school with no hits, no runs and no errors, but with many of the boys moaning about dates. To replenish this deficiency a dating bureau was founded by Phil McConnell of the H.V.P. room of the Delt house. It is a huge success for the lonely hearts and is bound to go places. Vale Nortridge and Gerb Gerfert, ace golf, basketball, track, football, ping-pong, and poker stars of the house expect a very successful season for the coming football games.

Flash: Jack Rice's newest heart throb, Betty Ross, the sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.

Howard Hartwell, from Gamma Xi, paid the Armour Delts a visit last week.

The house is very spic and span nowadays with the pledges doing such a thorough job of the house work. The actives claim it is by far the best pledge class they have ever had.

The Delts are holding their first dance of the season next Saturday, October 17, where they will dance to the music of Shaw, Kyser, James, etc. There will be dancing on the first floor. On the second and third floors there will be (censored).

ZETA BETA ALPHA

The Eta chapter of Zeta Beta Alpha fraternity has lost another of its members to Uncle Sam's armed forces. Brother Allan Mozer, who was treasurer of this chapter last semester, is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

The first meeting of the new semester took place Sunday, October 11 at the home of Brother Julius Johns. Among the various matters which were discussed, was an election of officers, and also the plans for the semi-annual Pledge Smoker were laid. Also plans for the rushing and pledging of new members, which will take place in the very near future, were discussed.

Lewis intramurals lack student support

by Hank Pachowicz

Intramural sports at Lewis? Well, frankly and honestly, there are none on the west campus. Why? The reason in a nutshell is the lack of co-operation on the part of the students, and partly at fault are the faculty because of their failure to read a notice that was sent out during the middle of last week. This notice read that the sports meeting was to be held in the gymnasium on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was a big success, oh yes, a big success; two of the student body were present, the sports editor and a sports reporter. A meeting was called last Tuesday, and nobody attended although TECHNOLOGY NEWS had run a story stating the fact and also the item was in the Tech Timetable. The newspaper is supposed to inform the student body that meetings are sometimes held at IIT, but we gather that nobody gives a darn whether a meeting is held or not.

Last year the students were making a "beef" about the inefficiency of the sports department and the lack of equipment. Well, this year when the sports department wants to co-operate and the equipment is plentiful the students don't want to co-operate. Coach Stenger spent the greater part of his last three visits to Lewis in his office like a hermit. He was waiting for some of the more energetic males to come out for the athletic programs he has to offer, and this means any sports you can think of, providing you have enough men to go for it.

So now with the most important cog in the department "on the beam" this year the intramurals could go smooth as "hell". The new intramural sports manager, Sid Sher, and Coach Stenger can only do their part by offering the various activities to the students but we need the students to put across. So how about it? There's to be a meeting in the gymnasium Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. If you can't make it and have any ideas on the subject submit them to Hank Pachowicz in Room 302 any time after 1:00 p.m. and he'll voice them at the meeting.

Touchball action on sports scene

Last Thursday morning, saw the '42 intramural touchball tourney of IIT ushered in by a pre-season, 12-6 defeat of last year's champion Senior Mechs by the hands of a smoke-belching Senior Fire Protect team. After the gore had been cleaned from the field and broken Mechmen cast into the limbo of forgotten "has-beens", the firemen had tucked a well-earned victory under their belts. The Fire Protects were sparked to victory by the three pillars of granite, "Menace" Lease, "Melrose" Pruzinski, and "Twinkletoes" Keigher.

Even though the Mechs were at a terrible disadvantage, having only fifteen stars on the field, they still managed to shove Zemaitis across for one touchdown. Tallying first for the Firemen, Funk was on the receiving end of Pruzinski's pass into the end zone, with the second score coming on an interception by Pruzinski who romped across the line into the Mech's back yard. Good defensive play offset the Swan-Martinek combination, and the Fire Protect's offense showed much improvement over the team of last year. Stepping out of bounds as he caught another pass, Chuck Wallace narrowly missed scoring again for the Firemen. The medals are not on Mech key chains quite yet; anything may still happen.

Many other pre-season games have been played this last week, freshmen and sophomore games well in the majority. The Soph Mechs were defeated by the Soph Chems as were their brothers, the Junior Mechs who were defeated 27-13 by the Junior Chems. Warming up slowly the Senior Chems tied the Senior Fire Protects, 6-6. The Senior Juicers also bowed to the Junior Chems by a 19-6 score. As this copy goes to press the Senior Fire Protects stand out, although inconsistent, as the team to watch.

Samuel Fletcher Bibb: golfer, gentleman, coach

A jolly, good fellow to know is Samuel Fletcher Bibb. Anyone who has met Pop Sam will admit that he is one heck of a nice fellow to know. Here are a few of the more intimate and humorous facts about your pal and ours.

Born on a farm north of Memphis, Tennessee, Young Sam spent his youth alternately sleeping and working in the corn fields. Came the time for education and Sam packed his bags and went to a prep school to study for the ministry. What a preacher he would have made but, alas, he became interested in Math.

Sam Bibb

The University of Chicago next claimed our boy. At the U. of C. Sam first learned that "damnyankee" was really two words. After a tough stretch on the Midway he earned his Master's in Mathematics. Doing three year's work in two years, left little time for sports. Sam regrets this because the lack of good healthy exercise caused him to lose his health and with the advice of physicians, he began playing golf.

Mr. Bibb's first set of golf clubs were purchased for ten dollars (bag, clubs, and all). Due to the fact that these second hand clubs were left handed he automatically became a left handed golfer. Since then he has become both a left and a right handed golfer. He claims the title of the only switch golfer in the world. Sam swings southpaw with his irons and right handed with his woods.

After leaving the U. of C. he taught for a while at the Michigan School of Mines and the University of North Dakota.

While teaching at North Dakota, Cupid struck with his mighty bow and there Pop met the Missus. On the plains of Dakota he also attained the enviable position of coach of the female volley team. In order to gain favor with his fiancee he let her sister play on the volley ball team even though she was the worst player on the campus. (Ed. note: We hope that this causes no family strife in the Bibb household).

Then came World War I and Uncle Sam claimed Professor Bibb as a lieutenant in the infantry.

After a few more years of dilly dallying he finally landed at Illinois Tech in 1926. Since then he has attempted to pound some math into the heads of blockhead freshmen and intelligent upperclassmen. He soon became known as the "genial southern gentleman" and rapidly he gained popularity among the students. Soon he became coach of the golf team; and statistics show that his teams have played better than a .500 average under Sam's tutelage. A nice record, indeed, for any team in an engineering school.

Mr. Bibb has a great interest in freshmen. He has been a buddy to many a green cap and has gained most of his admirers thus. Look him up fellows, when he has a little time. He will be more than glad to help you.

Basketball schedule announced

The shell has been broken! IIT athletics as a whole have been given a new lease on life as a result of John Schommer's procurement of the Armory for Techhawk use, but basketball in particular has been handed a new chance.

Gone are the days when the varsity struggled before hollow, empty stands; teammate's cheers their only spur in defeat and their only praise when winning. This will not happen again, and it shouldn't have happened before.

Spectators allowed

Spectators will not only be allowed to express their confidence in their team by being at the games, but they will be encouraged to attend and lend their cheers to give the team the support it deserves. It is hoped that the same fervor will again be made manifest when the team performs as was evident before "December 7th" curtailed the greatest display of school spirit ever displayed at Tech. Cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the cheering sections, and a band, to drown out the roars that coeds, (and we are led to believe they will act as cheerleaders), evoke from the IIT fans.

Co-captains Jackie Byrne and Wally Futterer will be back to lead the team. Also returning are lettermen Bob Kidd and Bill Smart, Co-ops, and Al Dambros, Ray LaGodney and Ray Tubergen. Missing is Danny O'Connell who has forsaken IIT for a defense job. Several new men will be needed to augment the present campaigners, as the team has been considerably weakened by the loss of Pendlebury, Sieg, Carey, Neuhaus, and Galandak through graduation.

Nodel arranges schedule

Hard working, Manager Larry "Doc" Nadel, has almost wrestled the schedule into shape. Thirteen games have been scheduled to date, including one with the Glenview Basic Training Air school. The Techawks open December 4 at North Central, then travel to Lake Forest, Wheaton, and Chicago Teachers, before opening at home against Lake Forest on January 6. The annual tilt with Chicago university will not be played this year because the Maroons have abandoned the sport due to lack of facilities. The date has not been set for the Glenview game as yet.

The Techhawk Basketball Schedule:

North Central—Dec. 4 at N.C.
Lake Forest—Dec. 8 at L.F.
Wheaton—Dec. 14 at W.
Chicago Teachers—Dec. 16 at C.T.
Lake Forest—Jan. 6 at IIT
Detroit Tech—Jan. 8 at IIT
Concordia—Jan. 9 at C.
Concordia—Jan. 19 at IIT
Chicago Teachers—Jan. 21 at IIT
Grand Rapids—Jan. 29 at G.R.
Detroit Tech—Jan. 30 at D.T.
Wheaton—Mar. 1 at IIT.

Lewis Student council names Sidney Sher west campus sports manager

To avoid the confusion present in liberal arts athletics, the Lewis Student council, at the request of the athletic department, supervised the appointment of a Lewis Intramural Manager. A committee composed of Jack Halloran, chairman and senior class president; Florence Bartusek, junior class president; and Elaine Simon, president of the Home Economics club selected Sidney Sher, sophomore chemistry major, for the position. Many candidates were given consideration including Jim Romac, Bernie Marland, and Paul Brockman.

The new athletic boss was graduated from Senn High school in 1941 culminating a prep career replete with scholastic and athletic achievements. Since entering IIT Sid has been one of the more popular underclassmen by virtue of his dynamic personality and his participation in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of Zeta Beta Alpha fraternity.

The position that Sid accepts is not as easy as it appears. Intramural athletics at Lewis have been expanded greatly since the merger and an even more extensive program is being planned for this year if physical facilities can be arranged.

Badminton club makes plans for season

Introducing the new badminton season will be a meeting of the Lewis Badminton club on Wednesday, October 14, at 3:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel who is also director of women's athletics.

All students, both men and women, are invited to attend. The club runs an annual tournament in which badminton racquets are awarded to the winners. In last year's tournament Bernie Marland was victorious over Hank Pachowicz in the men's division, and Florence Bartusek outpointed Helen Gordon for the women's championship. Time schedules for playing and instruction periods for beginners will be arranged at the meeting. Everyone interested in learning or playing will be welcomed.

Six veterans lost to track team; freshmen to fill gaps

Although still months away, the possibilities of a good track season are being carefully checked by Co-captain Ed Johnston. According to Eddie the prospects of the team are poor based on the strength of returning lettermen, but, and here IIT's speedy little hurdler waxes eloquent, the expected frosh material will be terrific. Out of 700 frosh it should be a snap to pick up 25 good cinder stars.

But the team already has a nucleus of experienced lettermen about whom a high caliber team can be built. Returning major lettermen are Co-captains Eddie Johnston and Jack Tregay, Bill Parks, Bob Osborne, and Earl Mills. Minor lettermen include Jack Haberkorn, Carl Herzog, and Jack LeVentis. This group is augmented by two non-lettermen Gordon Cole and Al Purzki who are certain lettermen next spring.

All of the above were either freshmen or sophomores last spring and hence have another season, at least, of competition.

Many of Illinois Tech's best cinder men were lost to the '43 team due to graduation and military service. Greatest loss is Harry Heidenreich to the Naval Air Corps. Harry not only was javelin champ of the Beloit Relays last spring but also coached the squad during the outdoor season. Also lost were Dick Barry to defense work and Dick Bagdon to the Army meteorology school at the University of Chicago. Wayne McCullough will graduate this January as per schedule.

Ray Sauer and Don Keigher are in a class by themselves for due to the accelerated program they will be graduated before the season starts. Sauer was already a double letter winner and Keigher had been a three year and letter winning veteran.

ATTENTION

One year of physical education is now required of all women students. Will all young women who have not credit for one year of physical education report in the office of the gymnasium either Monday or Wednesday between 12 and 4 to make arrangements for their gym work.

Maihock new scribe for Honor I

Honor I, Illinois Tech's honorary letterman's organization, met on Wednesday of last week to elect a Secretary-Treasurer. Danny O'Connell, elected to this office last spring, is now a member of the mighty civilian army working in defense plants. As a result of this meeting the new Secretary-Treasurer is Don Maihock, Junior Civil and eminent grappler.

Honor I prexy Jack Byrne wishes it to be announced that despite the ban on foreign monograms, a number of men are still wearing their high school awards on the campus.

It is to be realized that these new men are justly proud of their athletic achievements, BUT they are now members of the IIT student body which recognizes only the big red I. Therefore, it behooves these embryo lettermen to strip themselves of past glory and direct their efforts to attaining a place in our Honor I.

The increase in the student body should produce a wealth of new material. It is the aim of Honor I to promote the active participation of every member of the student body in our athletic program. This procedure will benefit not only the individual but the varsity team as well. You are responsible for a successful conclusion.

Rifle team guns for Armory range

The Rifle club of Illinois Tech is an inspired organization. Through John Schommer's efforts the 108th Engineer's Armory is now available for student use. The Armory contains a more than adequate rifle range. By cutting a little more red tape, the club hopes to obtain the use of this facility.

The present clubroom and range is in the basement of the second entrance in the Physics building. When the use of the Armory is permitted the old range will be removed and the entire quarters converted into a clubroom.

All men who are interested in learning the art of handling a rifle are invited to drop in on the members on Friday between 10 and 11 o'clock and look over the club and its equipment. This opportunity should not be passed up by members of the enlisted reserve units. If you're going to fight, and we all are, we can't learn too much about the tools of the trade. In fact or fiction we are all members of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

NOTICE

Every student should correct his program and enrollment in the registrar's office if he has changed or added to his course.

TECH TALLIES — as found by Don Keigher

Well, here we are back again. Funny thing, ye sports editor didn't kill my stuff last week; maybe he won't notice it again this week. So, here we go.

Say, did you see those fiery Senior Firemen cut down those Senior Mechs last Thursday. While the Mechs were running in fresh teams every quarter, the favorite cry on the FPE was "Hey Coach, take me out, I'm bushed!" Still, tired or not, the football in that game looked like November championship style. May this column go on record as predicting these same two teams battling it out for the title about the first week in December.

Many another team showed surprise form last week, just to confuse the dopester's lineups. Both the Junior and Sophomore Chems have a long and strong offense game. But the real dark horse of the tourney, a frosh team at that, is the sextet that held the vaunted Mechs to a one touchdown victory. These kids are all from Leo High school, home of many a championship football team. They, at present, are the best bets in the frosh division.

Getting away from the fall and football we gaze a moment on the winter and hockey scene. Some of us old-timers around IIT athletic circles saw the hockey team organized by a group of ice enthusiasts three years ago. Doc Hal Davey, beloved uncle of all Tech athletes, was the novice coach. But the hardest working and playing blade-and-stick artists were and are Dick Metcalf and Bill Watson. Both have worked and played hard and long to make Illinois Tech known in hockey circles, as Notre Dame, University of Chicago, and Lake Forest are known. Two years ago these two and Davey received an allotment of money for equipment from the ITSA board on the understanding that the hockey team would never ask to be classed as a varsity team and hence receive letter awards.

But on the basis of their interest and effort in the sport it is only right and fitting that these two, who willingly gave up the right to letters to further the team, should be recognized in an athletic manner. In other words Watson and Metcalf should be awarded minor letters and sweaters before they graduate in February. So, how about it members of the ITSA board? Are these two worthy of being decorated for their contribution to IIT athletics or not?

Short cuff notes: The handsomest pair of male legs on campus belong to the tennis wizard, Dick Larson, as evidenced in the year book pictures of last week . . . Chet Swan is the hardest charging linesman in intramural touchball circles. Technicolor proof are the black and blue marks all over Duerrstein, Bechtolt, and Lease of the firemen . . . And Larry Ryan, swimming team manager, is still trying to figure out sly schemes to persuade powers that be, to the advisability of using our shiny new station wagon for trips . . . 'Tis rumored that the new basketball coach has been picked but the contracts aren't signed yet. Next week we'll let you know his name and life story. Incidentally he is an Armour athlete of a few years back . . . Two of our alumni killed in the present war were once captains of Tech teams a few years back. Jack O'Connell, army flyer, was captain of the '38 basketball team and Arnold Blume, Marine flyer, led the swimming team in '40 . . . Sorry, men, but we'll have to close down 'cause it's 4:00 A.M. Saturday morning and ye sport's ed wants to go home. (Ed note: where the $%-&' is that?)

P.S. Next week we're going to do some cooking on the "letter" situation here at IIT plus clearing up the possibilities of an intercollegiate bowling team.

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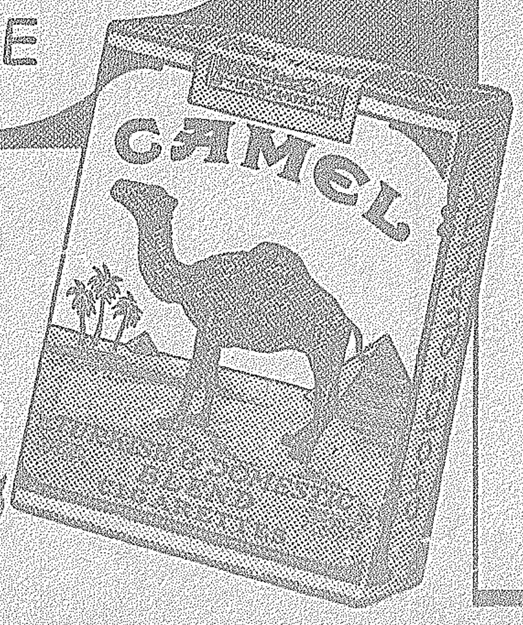

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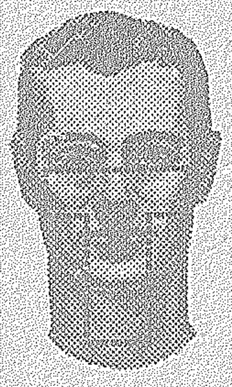

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