

Service men explain reserve programs

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 associat-

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VOLUME 30, NUMBER 2
OCTOBER 11, 1942

Z-143

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 Klouzar, 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, Cheryl Benes, and Sid Sher received the remaining three positions in the class of '45.

ed 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.

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 adaptability," 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 physically 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 Aviation 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 (see ARMY-NAVY on page 2)

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 meet 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.