

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, issued June 30, was signed by Brigadier 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, geophysicist, industrial manager, mathematicians, meteorologist, 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 candid shots 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 definite 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 rumba, 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 curvaceous 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



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. Graves, 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 selection 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.

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 war-time 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.

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 war 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 who wished to "sit one out." Refreshments—including several bushels of popcorn—were served at cost in the cafeteria. Good times—by the bushelfuls—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 Belvoir, Virginia, who spoke on camouflage.