Your baby, Miss Lippert-

Welcome, Miss Lippert. Frankly, we hope that you are our savior. The mess that has existed in the lunchrooms of both campuses was terrible. As long as you try to correct the situation, we stand behind you one-hundred per cent.

The terrible food, lack of variety, ineffective removal of waste, and slowness of service was the source of trouble. We know that it is possible to clean up the mess. We know from your past record that you can do the job.

As students, we know that part of the trouble is us. Tell us what you want and we will try to fulfill your wish.

You are captain of the lunchroom We salute you-and GOOD LUCK!

—P. Robert Bechtolt

Let's go-

If you have to move heaven and earth, break a date, or break a Nazi battle line—get to the assembly Thursday. Some co-ops will have to get up early and some electricals may have to come over from Lewis, while others will have to break their usual habit of ditching assemblies—the important thing is to get there.

The profs and administration may have to break engagements and forestal Washington trips but they too must get there.

The discussion affects everyone from the janitor to the president of the school. Everyone will appear at the assembly on the same basis.

There will be plenty of hot fireworks, oratory, and blasting. Everyone is asked to come and take part. Leave your bashfulness at the door and come in and speak your mind. It is now do or die, so—come on!

—D. J. Keigher

War Effort

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uates. And the administration took this vote as an order and put such a program into effect.

That acceleration program is now even more complete, for this year's senior class took a full semester of work, during the summer and will be graduated in February. Sixty Chicago high school juniors, too, studied in a special pre-engineering program during the summer, so as to be able to enter Illinois Tech as engineering freshmen this fall.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, students organized the Student War council which has since sponsored and directed war-time activities outside the classrooms.

Because of the Council, for example, Illinois Tech's campus is now equipped with air raid whistles, installed by the administration because the students—through the War council—demanded them. The Council sponsored the first visit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Mobile Unit to a college campus—and the Institute senior class, the only regular students on the campus during the summer, donated 103 pints of blood. The waiting rooms were still packed when the unit had to leave the campus at 6 p.m.

Scrap metal is another War council major activity. Already, a heavy steel fence surrounding the campus athletic field—totaling 18 tons of steel—has been donated to make cannons. Within two weeks, similar fences from the yards of the Institute graduate house and one fraternity house will join the scrap pile. Plans are being made to donate the brass and iron in a large pipe organ in the student union. The War Council has also completed arrangements for the erection of signs pointing to air raid shelters throughout the campus.

The Illinois Tech rifle club is doing its part to prepare students for military service. Instead of limiting its membership as in the past, it has thrown its ranks open to all. More than one hundred men have already joined, exceeding last year's enrollment by fifty per cent. And instead of saving the 40,000 rounds of ammunition which it has on hand for the rifle team, it is using it to acquaint any and all students with guns.

The Institute's students are also taking their physical training seriously. Last spring they requested a comprehensive, compulsory physical education program. It will go into effect Monday, October 26. All freshmen and all men in enlisted reserve programs will be required to take the training, while all other students will be urged to participate.

And so it is that despite the impressive work already consummated, Illinois Tech is still striving forward with important research work for war industries, ESMWT classes for the training of war workers, and the seemingly mundane but highly important education of student engineers.

Letters to the Editor

Lately I have been listening to various individuals of this school who resent the fact that so few are doing so much for the student body. They do not like the idea of a SO-CALLED CLIQUE conducting most of the campus affairs. These individuals refuse to abide by or listen to, any and all ideas that are presented by this SO-CALLED CLIQUE. I would like to inform these resenting individuals of a few facts, because I am sick and tired of all of their belly-aching.

First of all, to my knowledge there hasn't been one individual who has tried or asked to be a member of TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Integral, Co-op bookstore or any other activity of this sort that wasn't accepted. This means that anyone, yesterday, today or tomorrow who cares or has cared to enter one of these activities has every chance in the world of becoming an active member and eventually a leader of these campus affairs. Proof of this is that every issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS begs for new staff members.

It so happens that most of these jobs do fall in a few student hands. This is unfortunate. Yes, but for whom is it unfortunate? Does the student body suffer or does this SO-CALLED CLIQUE suffer? I am inclined to think the latter.

The student body receives a newspaper worthy of any university or institute, its year book is all that a school would want and the Co-op bookstore paid a nice dividend this last year.

Oh yes, I know, "belly-achers"! The year book came out late. Sure. And TECHNOLOGY NEWS is sometimes late and often imperfect. The Co-op bookstore doesn't carry all of the books. These all are true. But let us see why they are true.

This handful of students stays on the campus far into the night so that the rest of the student body may enjoy the advantages of school publications and activities. It is not unusual for these boys to stay up ALL NIGHT so that their jobs will be done right and done on time. Some of this SO-CALLED CLIQUE wasted many a summer night so that Integral would come out. It wasn't on time, but if the number of men working on the year book was doubled it would have been out twice as fast.

Why didn't the staff double itself? Because there is a very small minority in this school who care enough about the school to put in hours and hours of THANKLESS and UNPAID HARD WORK.

I admit that the accelerated war program that we have been subjected to leaves very little time for extra curricular activities. But if a group of boys are willing to put this time in, why do the "belly-achers" continue to resent their efforts? These fellows don't ask for excess praise but they do expect a bit of co-operation and a few words of thanks.

I plead to these dissenters and ask that in the future, instead of approaching this **so-called clique** and "running off at the mouth," to say to them, "Fellows, we know you're doing a tough job and that you mean well for the school as a whole, but we think there are a few things that you are doing wrong. Here are our suggestions. We'd like to help you and we'd be glad to discuss and co-operate with you in the future." If your offer of co-operation is refused then I say you have a right to moan. But when you too become an active member of the group of students who are interested in IIT, then you too will appreciate the difficulties that they are subjected to.

Think of this situation a second. What if this SO-CALLED clique were to drop out of everything that they are in. What would happen then? I will tell you what. Nothing would happen. This campus would be the deadest spot imaginable. ALMOST every activity would become stagnant until another clique (if you want to call it that) would get up enough guts and willingness to work and produce for the school. I assure you that another group of belly-achers would again offer their destructive criticisms.

Ulysses Backas, EE '44

Election

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cast by the junior architects in order to win. As luck would have through, nine-tenths of these votes were cast for O'Leary and McMillan, two good Celtic names.

Completing the officers of the class of '44 are those elected last week: Nat Ratner, secretary; Mike Coccia, social chairman; and Cliff Oliver, Student Union representative.

Thus the political squabbles of our campus have been settled and now all can quiet down and be friends again.

Co-op meeting Wednesday
Officers-to-be will speak
Room 202M at 5 p.m.
All freshman co-ops

Due to the extensive amount of work required in the business end of the 1943 Integral, Ed Kriesberg, Business Manager, has appointed the following students as members of the 1943 Integral Staff:

Ed Merkel, ME '43—Assistant Business Manager.

Gordon Campbell, Chem. '44, Ruth Body, Home Ec. '43—Co-Assistant Business Managers.

Ed Kotiza, CE '43—Circulation Manager.

Arnold Thompson, IE '44—Assistant Circulation Manager.

Kurt Vragel, ME '44, John Volakakis, CE '43—Advertising Managers.

Honor system—its conception

by Robert L. Rose

There has been much confusion regarding the background of the establishment of the Honor System. It is the purpose of this article to trace the steps in the founding of the Honor System proposed for this school.

The actual proposition of an Honor System is not a product of only the present seniors. It is certain that the idea had occurred to many people, especially members of the Faculty and Administration previous to now, but nothing had actually been done about it.

Early in the past summer several members of Tau Beta Pi decided to do something about it. A committee was formed, consisting of six members from that organization. These men were not tyrannical puritans, but ordinary students who desired to do something to better the school. There were three mechanicals, one the Intramural Sports Manager and president of Pi Tau Sigma, another, president of Tau Beta Pi and the Interhonorary Council, and a third, a member of Pi Tau Sigma, and who had earned 100% of his college expenses. There were two chemicals, one the Editor-in-chief of the Integral, and the other a graduate student. The sixth member was an electrical, president of Eta Kappa Nu and the AIEE.

This committee contacted the school president, vice-president, and undergraduate dean. Their approval was unanimous. In addition, the chairman of the department of mathematics was appointed chairman of a faculty committee to work on details and represent the faculty in the system.

The student committee wrote to seven colleges in this country which were known to have honor systems operating. On the basis of their replies a first draft was made, and presented to the members of the senior class for criticism. The results of this meeting and the recommendations of the faculty committee were combined into a revised form for the Honor System, which is the one which has been presented to the student body.

The Honor System petition was conceived to lend an air of tradition to the Honor System in the years to come. The final acceptance of the system awaits the signatures of the remaining members of the student body, at which time the petition is to be framed and displayed in an appropriate place in the Institute.

SENIORS!!!

The last opportunity to order class rings will be on Friday, November 13. See Chuck Peller or Dick Roberts for any further ring orders, immediately.