

Honor system here

The vote on the Honor System was 415 in favor of trying the system for one month and 383 against the trial. The closeness of this vote left the Honor board with a tough problem. We all know that any small group devoted to destroying the system can do it. On the other side, we agreed that a majority would give enough reason for temporary adoption.

On learning of the vote, members of the Honor board immediately went to the vice-president, dean and department heads of the school trying to decide whether or not to institute the change. The opinion again was not unanimous but a great majority favored the adoption.

The system is officially inaugurated today for this reason. There is no malice in this induction. The board is trying to show the advantage of the system only. If the system starts breaking down, the board will step in and stop the system. The board will play no politics in the operation of the system. It will be prosecuted exactly as set up with the improvements.

Such instances as passing a paper around the classroom, promising not to report any cases, and using gross cheating methods will not be tolerated. Such actions are totally unsportsmanlike and undemocratic in every respect.

If the large minority opposing the system are merely asking for a chance to cheat, this will not be permitted under either method—the proctor or the Honor System. One professor has promised a system by which he defies anyone to cheat, if the Honor System fails.

The alternative to the Honor System is far worse and far more dictatorial than this more democratic method—the Honor System.

Let's give it a fair try—Huh?

Chester Swan
Morgan Fitch
Ken Jacobs
Sophocles Dokos
Roy Peterson

Honor system wins support of students

The Honor System is now in operation, the Honor board announces. The board inaugurated the system as a result of the poll taken last Tuesday. The results:

For:	415
Against:	383
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This balloting represents the largest vote ever taken on the Armour campus. The nearly 800 persons who voted exceeded by more than 200 any other ITSA ballot on the south campus.

The one-month trial starts today. Tomorrow, at the ten o'clock class, the Honor System will be read by the profs to all classes, the dean announced. The existing Honor board will conduct the system for one month.

President Heald gave official sanction to the board last Friday when he approved the members of the board. Those approved were Sophocles Dokos, ME; Ken Jacobs, ME; Roy Peterson, EE; Robert Rose, ME; Chet Swan, ME; and Morgan Fitch (see Honor System on page 2)

• Tech Timetable •

Tuesday, November 17

5:00 Dance Club business meeting, U2E.

5:05 "Tech Thespians" rehearse on stage.

5:10 Student Union Board of Control meets in Faculty Grill.

6:00 Managing Board of Technology News confers in Tech News office.

Wednesday, November 18

5:00 Alpha Xi Sigma in East Dining Room

5:10 Dance Club, practice in auditorium.

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Grinter, Spaeth secure additional police protection

The administration of Illinois Institute of Technology, represented on the south campus by Dr. Linton E. Grinter, vice-president of the institute and dean of the graduate school, and Raymond J. Spaeth, business manager, have secured from Captain Scott of the Staten avenue station additional police protection for the school students.

The protection will consist of three foot patrolmen who will be on duty from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. One of the men will cover 33rd street from the campus to Wentworth avenue, another the territory from the campus to the "L", and the third from the "L" to Michigan avenue. The latter patrolman will also cover Michigan avenue in the vicinity of the fraternity houses, and students returning to these houses after dark may be accompanied by him if they so wish. However, all students leaving the campus at night are urged to remain on 33rd street.

Sphinx pledges 10 student journalists

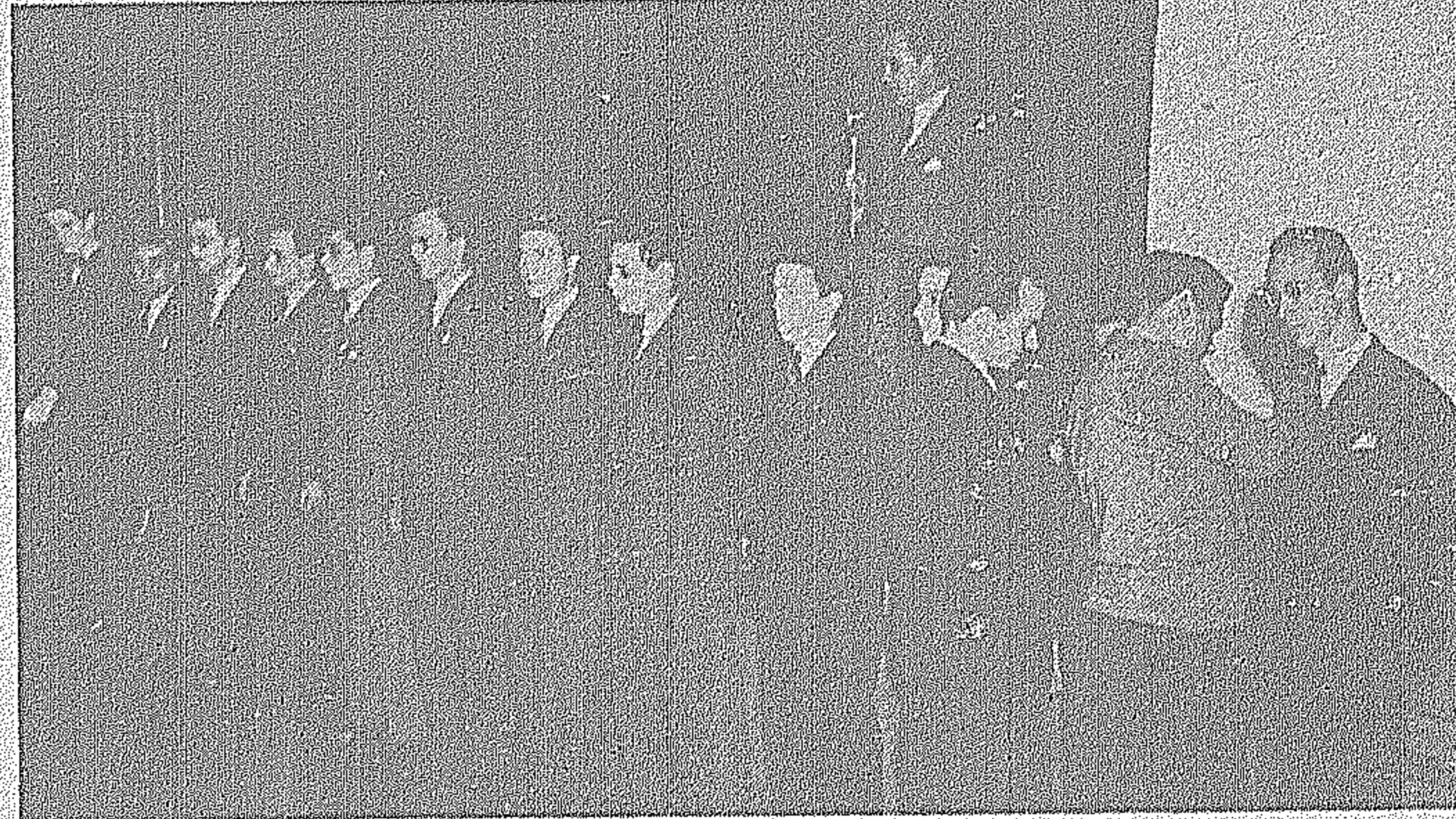
Ten student journalists were chosen for membership in Sphinx, IIT's honor literary society, at a meeting last Tuesday. As a reward for their work on Tech's publications, seven engineers and three liberal arts students met the requirements of the organization.

Selected from Armour were George Adams, 5B co-op, copy editor; Robert Funk, senior FPE, ex-business manager; Robert Kirk, senior ChE, feature writer and honoraries editor of the Integral; Dick Larson, junior ChE, associate sports editor; Larry Ryan, senior EE, feature writer and social editor of the Integral; Ray Smith, senior FPE, student editor of the Engineer and

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Turkey Trot officially opens Illinois Tech social season

Tau Beta boys line up



Tau Beta Pi pledges line up for their pledge pins. Left to right: Ed Farrell, Peter Blasco, Francis Kosco, Hans Knapp, Earl Sherman, Robert Ericson, Robert Krauss, Harold Sogin, Harry Anderson, Dick Larson, Vic Scheelschmidt pinning pledge pin on Bill Nash, and Roy Peterson doing the honors for Harold Ross.

Tau Beta Pi pledges 14

Tau Beta Pi's traditional pledging assembly was held last Friday at the south campus. Robert Rose, president of the local chapter, acted as master of ceremonies. He explained the great significance of membership in this organization and urged underclassmen to direct their efforts toward achieving membership in this honorary fraternity. He also announced that this year, for the first time, first semester juniors were being pledged. The reason for this is that the seniors will be graduating in February, and the juniors will have to carry on the fraternity's work alone.

Professor J. I. Yellott, director of the mechanical engineering department, was then introduced by Rose. The professor announced the names of the new pledges, and as each man was introduced to the audience, the pledge pin was presented

to him by a member of the organization.

The seniors who were pledged are: Ed Farrell, architecture; Peter Blasco and Francis Kosco, chemical engineering; John Kasman, civil engineering; and Hans Knapp and Earl Sherman, mechanical engineering.

Robert Ericson and Robert Krauss were the fifth year co-ops selected, while Harold Sogin was chosen from the fourth year class.

The junior pledges included: Harry Anderson and Richard Larson, chemical engineering; William Nash and William Parks, civil engineering; and Harold Ross, electrical engineering.

Radio station hits transmission snag

Construction of the new frequency modulation unit now being built at IIT has encountered another obstacle. The transmitter is to be at Lewis, and the studio will be located at Armour. This necessitates some means of sound transmission to Lewis where the transmitter is located.

A preliminary test was thus necessary to determine the frequency of the telephone line between Lewis and Armour. The test was taken on November 10, 1942 by a group of Rho Epsilon men. It is essential that line have a frequency response of from 20 to 18,000 cycles per second to operate efficiently. The test took about 2 hours and showed the line could not be used because its frequency response was only 40 to 4,000 cycles per second.

It may be possible, if a permit is granted from the telephone company, to change the circuit slightly in order to increase the frequency response. A suggestion was made to erect a separate new line, but a lack of materials makes this an impossibility.

Music, novelties, typify school dance

by Chet Swan

Illinois Tech's social program will officially begin with next Saturday's "Tech Turkey Trot." Complete plans for this inaugural affair have been formulated and are in the process of completion.

The Student Union, with all its facilities, has been chosen as the site of the dance. Dancing will be conducted in the auditorium to the strains of Jim Blade's orchestra; in addition, the lounge will be arranged for dancing, with the music "piped" by means of a public-address system.

During the last week, one notable change was consummated. The previously nominated orchestra was changed in favor of Jim Blade and his ensemble. The Blade congregation of musicians have enjoyed considerable favor in their various appearances at the Drake, at the Ambassador hotels, and in one of Detroit's largest hotels.

Admission charges to this all-school dance has been limited to 75 cents per couple, which is a cheap date in any man's pocket-book. This small fee entitles the "attendees" to full dancing privileges plus participation in the various novel contests planned. Principal, in these "divertissements," is the dance contest, the winners of which will be awarded one large well-fed turkey. The problem of carrying away the prize will be coped with after the awarding. Other novelties will be announced at the dance.

In announcing this as the first official dance of the school year, it is recognized that this is the first affair of the present year to be sponsored by the "all-school social committee." This combination is in essence, the organization of the social chairmen of each class at the south and west campuses.

It will be the function of this "all-school social committee" to sponsor "super-dances" worthy of the attendance of every Tech man and woman. Saturday's "soiree" is being conducted by Jack Donovan, of Armour and Isabel Winter of Lewis as co-chairmen and their respective committees. Assisting Donovan at Armour are Jim Ladd, Frank Lindholm, Wilson McDermut, Robert de Boo, and Gene Bednarz. At Lewis, Isabel Winter is aided by Bob Ryan, Hope Iversen, Joe Backor, Nick Sabich, Bill McGuire, Dick Gallagher, and Lorna Steinberg.

Peebles speaks

Dean Peebles wishes to announce that enlistment for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, will probably be closed December 31, 1942. Students who have passed their physical examinations and whose papers have been prepared, must complete their enlistment before this date. Enlistment in the Army Air Corps Reserve will remain open.