

The Burkhardt Boys, knock 'em out

Beginning with this issue, TECHNOLOGY NEWS will feature a series of articles on the students who write your publication for you.

First to be introduced is Harold H. Burkhardt. Harry, a sophomore in the electrical engineering department, has been a reporter since his second semester at IIT. Tracing his career back to his high school days, we found that Harry was a member of the Lane High School swim-

activities, Burkhardt devotes time to his memberships in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, IIT chapter, and the Dance Club.

Whatever spare time which remains for activities out of school, is devoted to tennis, bowling, a bit of photography, and dancing. It has been said that Harry prefers redheads for the latter recreation, but, like so many other engineers, doesn't dare pick them up, and is content with a brunette.

To those of you who haven't met him, this is to introduce Bill Burkhardt, one of the more amiable members of TECHNOLOGY NEWS. Bill, who is a freshman chemical, has loaned his talents to the paper since his first semester here. He blends his mellow voice with the other members of the Glee Club.

During those spare moments when he is not studying or being a gay blade with that certain devastating young lass which we have heard is quite the thing, he might be seen turning Beethoven over in his grave with the help of his violin (his ability where the other masters are concerned cannot be questioned). It might also be mentioned that the game of tennis has been able to capture a few odd moments out of the life of this busy fellow. He also is known to be quite a fellow during a bull session.



Harry Burkhardt

ming team and strummed the Hawaiian guitar. From this he progressed to a business college, and "just happened" to be the only boy in a class of about twenty-six, but in six months Harry decided that such a life was not for him, and matriculated to IIT! However, the effects of his business training are still with Harry; he still takes notes in a shorthand he can read, and unlike so many other reporters, can type using more than two fingers and a thumb.

In addition to his journalistic

Dear Mister Anthony

Federal Street 3300
Chicago, Illinois
22nd March, 1943.

Dear Sir:

I have this Letter to You written to let You know that I have my first Semester of German just completed. Why we this Course at all to take have is a Mystery to me. It has all my writing and speaking Habits disrupted.

It is so now getting that all my English Germanized is. When for the Time i ask, it has outcome "How much Clock is it?"

Also, am I with inflections infected. All my Adjectives with Endings now appear. But what to my Verbs happened not to one of the Herrenvolker should.

For instance, sing i the popular Song, "The Bells for Me and My Gal Are Ringing," and "When the Lights All Over the World Again on Go."

This is mein Problem, Herr Richter. What should i with it do?

Yours trulich,
Strichlee von Hunger.

Finish ordnance training course at Illinois Tech

One war job was completed last Saturday (March 13) by Illinois Institute of Technology.

After having trained 1446 ordnance inspectors—556 of them women—during the past 20 months, the Institute has closed its ordnance inspection training program. The personnel needs of the Chicago Ordnance District have been met, and the recent government order curtailing ordnance production eliminates future demands.

The last class in ordnance inspection—13 women—were honored at brief ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Institute's west campus, 1951 West Madison Street. They were presented with certificates emblematic of the completion of the nine-weeks' course.

Illinois Tech's ordnance inspection program made history several times.

Opened in the summer of 1941, the first class had just been completed when an official of the Chicago Ordnance District came to Illinois Tech and asked if they could train ordnance inspectors. "Take them with you," the Institute officials replied, "we've just trained 300."

MES and SAM to meet on war work

"The Methods Engineering Society and The Society for the Advancement of Management, student branch, will meet Friday, March 26 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Student Union. "Methods Engineering in War Plants" by Mr. Fox of the War Department. Mr. Snyder, Industrial Engineer and member of the American Management Society, will be Chairman. Films will be shown giving applications of methods of engineering to specific war time jobs.

If you are interested in learning more about Methods Engineering or are already active in industrial Management you are invited to attend.

New way to solve equations is shown

Dr. Ford, chairman of the IIT mathematics department, was the speaker at the weekly seminar of the physics department last Friday. His subject was "Alinement Charts."

These charts are used to solve various kinds of problems. For example, the roots of quadratic, cubic, trigonometric, logarithmic, and many other types of equations may be easily found in this manner. One merely places a straight edge on the chart in the correct manner; the roots are then read off from the intersection of the ruler with the proper curves.

Dr. Ford presented the elementary theory of these charts, and explained how they may be constructed for simple types of equations.

Yellott, Hobson at AIEE meet

Dr. J. E. Hobson and Professor John I. Yellott of the Illinois Institute of Technology addressed a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Electric Club of Milwaukee on Wednesday evening, March 17.

Dr. Hobson is the head of the Illinois Tech signal corps program and is the chairman of the electrical engineering department. Professor Yellott directs the war training program at Illinois Tech and heads the mechanical engineering department.

The subject of both their talks was "The War and Its Effect on Engineering Training and Education."

POWER CONFERENCE

Preliminary agenda for the conference reveals that 30 of the best-known men in the field of power will speak during the two-day meeting. Ten special sessions will be held with topics such as industrial plants, their protection and maintenance, electrical distribution, diesel power, and fuel combustion.

The April 8 and 9 meeting will be the sixth Midwest Power Conference held under the present sponsorship of Illinois Tech, nine other co-operating schools, and eight local professional engineering associations. Originally begun in 1926 as a private enterprise, the conclave was re-organized under its present sponsorship in 1938. Last year an all-time high record of 1500 delegates was reached.

Foundation tests spring substitutes

The Armour Research Foundation at Illinois Institute of Technology has been added to the accredited list for testing upholstered furniture and bedding containing substitutes for metal springs, Director Harold Vagtborg announced recently. The Research Foundation was named by the Office of Price Administration in a second list of eight laboratories.

A report from one of these laboratories must be enclosed when a manufacturer applies to the OPA for price approval of articles using spring substitutes other than solid constructions. The report must show the performance of his product under the standard tests provided.

Prof. Phil C. Huntly is in charge of tests at the Foundation. Huntly, on the experimental engineering staff at the Foundation, is also head of the civil engineering department at Illinois Tech.

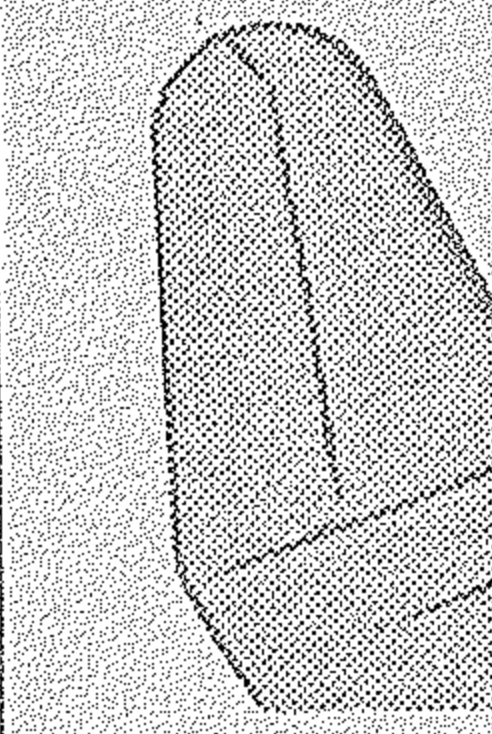
ITSa BOARD

(Continued from page 1) use IIT. Since no contracts have been signed as yet, Mr. Spaeth was nominated as a committee of one to protect the ITSa in the contracts to be signed.

It was also decided to purchase flowers for Mr. Norm Root, former coach at IIT, who passed away Sunday, March 14. A motion was carried to have Rho Epsilon appoint one man to be responsible for the music to be played every day during the lunch hours.



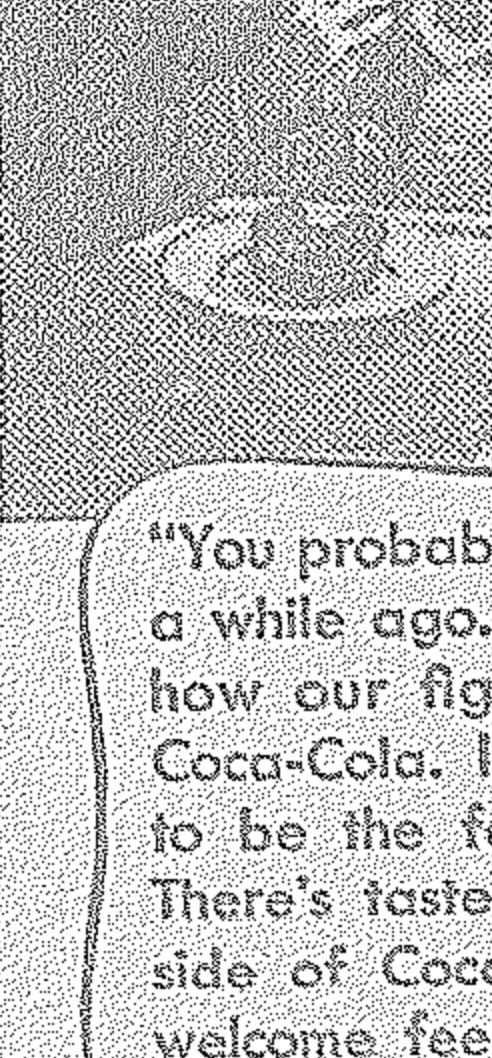
ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT



"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."



"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKES."



"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."



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