

The Other Side —

IIT President 'Outstanding Young Man' Of 38

Navy Blues

Head of the nation's largest engineering college at 38 years of age —this is Dr. Henry Townley Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Despite his youthful age, President Heald has behind him a career filled with experience fitting him for Illinois Tech's leadership, especially at a time when engineering is a chief foundation block of a nation at war.

With three college degrees and 20 years of professional engineering experience, President Heald has a record which speaks for itself. Re-emphasizing, however, that he is an "outstanding young man," organizations of the city, state and nation have formally awarded him that title.

Dr. Heald ranked as one of the ten outstanding young men of America in the 1940 United States Junior

Chamber of Commerce selection. In the same year the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him as the state's outstanding young man, and he was named Chicago's outstanding young man by the Chicago

go Junior Association of Commerce.

A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, President Heald was only 18 when he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Washington State College. Two years later he obtained his Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois.

In 1923 Dr. Heald became a junior engineer on the McKay Dam construction project in Oregon, later serving as a designer for the Illinois Central Railroad department, structural engineer for the City of Chicago and superintendent of construction on an apartment building in Pullman, Washington.

An engineer at 18, President Heald became a college professor at 22, for in September, 1927, he came to Armour Institute of Technology as an assistant professor of civil engineering. He was later an associate professor, assistant to the dean, dean of freshmen and finally professor and dean of the Institute.

Dr. Heald became president of Armour Institute in May, 1938. When

Armour and Lewis merged in July, 1940, to form Illinois Tech, he was immediately chosen president of the new school. A year later he became head of the Institute of Gas Technology.

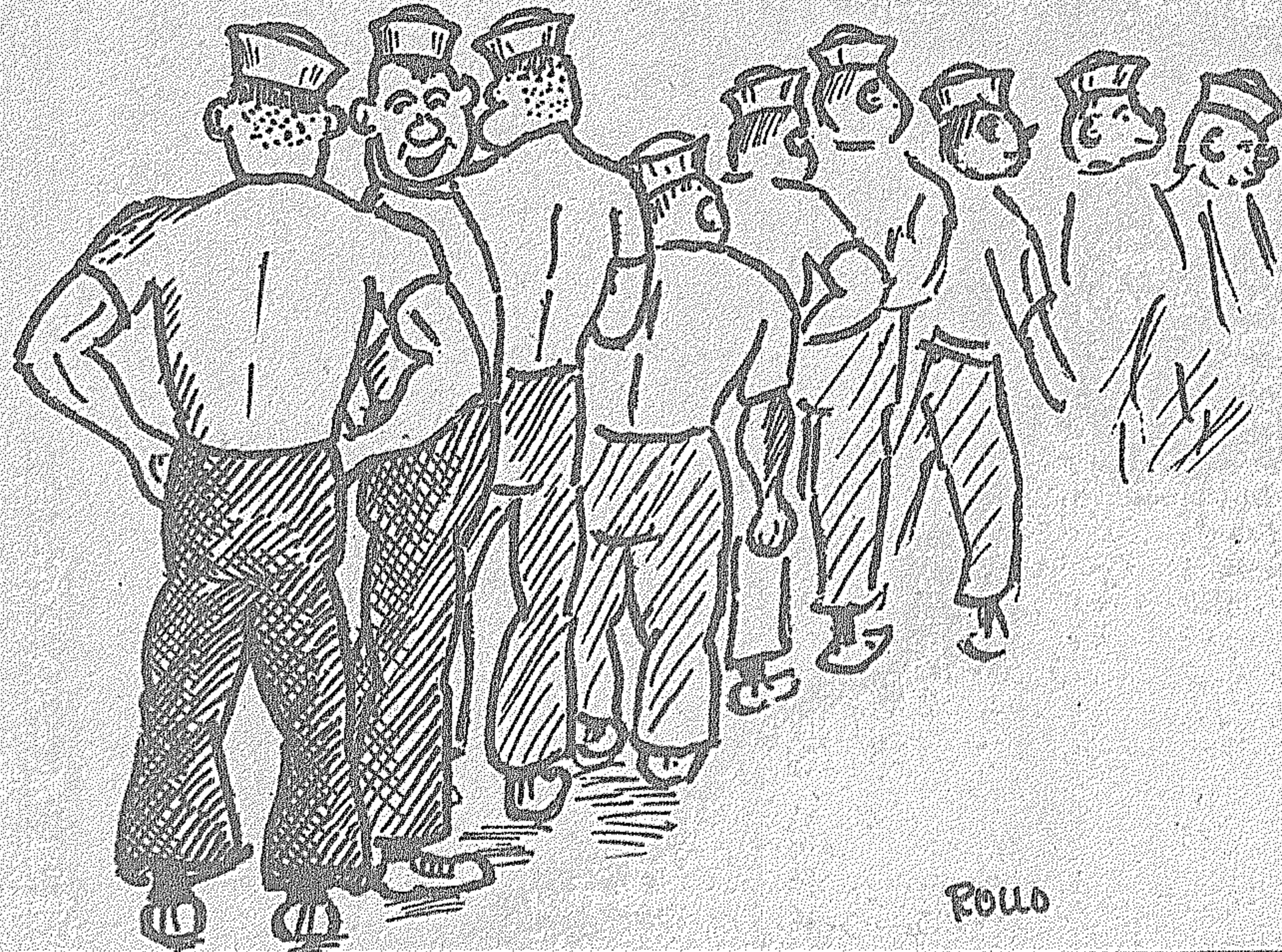
Dr. Heald drew the attention of engineering educators all over the United States this June, when he presided over the golden anniversary convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education in Chicago, being the youngest president in the history of the Society.

The war brought Dr. Heald duties in addition to that of directing the nation's largest engineering college. He became a special adviser on training for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, technical consultant to the War Manpower Commission and regional adviser of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program of the United States Office of Education.

He was one of 12 college presidents from all over the nation who last winter helped to draft the Army-Navy Education plans, serving on the sub-committee which actually worked out the plan.

Illinois Tech, under Dr. Heald's leadership, had geared itself to a

THIS IS THE LINE WE HAVE TO GET INTO BEFORE WE GO UP TO THE SECOND DECK. FROM THE LINE THERE WE GO ACROSS THE STREET FOR QUARTERS BILLET. THEN ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS GET OUR CLASS CARDS.....



In Chicago Everything Is Free To Men In Uniform

names 'n notes

To revisit the country of his birth Gordon Sommer would have to travel to Charlesville, Belgium Congo, Africa... Other IIT students whose birthplaces are on foreign soil are: ALLEN WIAANT, Peking, China... ERNEST HELLMER, Nordheim, Germany... HENRIETTA SEKLEMIAN, Rotterdam, Holland... KENNETH JOHNSON, Liverpool, England... THADDEUS BARZYNSKI, Tarnow, Poland... HANS NORD, Hamburg, Germany... LEONARD ROTTER, Logow, Poland... GEORGE VON FREDERSDORFF, Berlin, Germany... SIDNEY BAKER, NORMAN FRIEDMAN, and JOHN TREGAY, Winnipeg, Canada... PETER FRITSCH, Vienna, Austria... WALTER NATHAN, Frankfurt, Germany... EDWARD LANDA, Kiev, Russia... LOUIS WENGEL, Berriso, Argentina... TULLIO CARNESCIALI, Arizzo, Italy... KNUT ANDERSON, Kongsburg, Norway... JOHN SACHS, Duesseldorf, Germany... OVE GREEN, Modum, Norway... VOYMIL BRADETICH, Tnietse, Italy... ROBERT MCLELLAND, Toronto, Canada... ALEXANDER PATERSON, Taber, Canada... and JOHN WRIGHT, Manitoba, Canada... HERBERT REISMAN, Vienna, Austria... BLANCHE FRIED, Prague, Czechoslovakia... FRANK LOMONACO, Palermo, Italy... VIOLA SIEVERS, Kiel, Germany... FRANK LUCATORTO, Naples, Italy... Early registration returns also reveal there are twins on campus... HENRY and ERWIN KOCI are registered in the m.e. department and ROBERT and RICHARD YOUNG in chemistry... BETYANN DETTERBECK, freshman m.e. engineer, is the third generation of her family to study engineering... Her grandfather and father are consulting engineers in Chicago... ROBERT BROWNING, the poet, and JIMMY STEWART, the movie hero of the nation's women, have seconds at Illinois Tech... JIMMY, II, hails from the windy city and ROBERT, II, from Toledo, Ohio... HOMER RISSMAN is the third RISSMAN to study architecture at the Institute.

Attention, all V-12 trainees.

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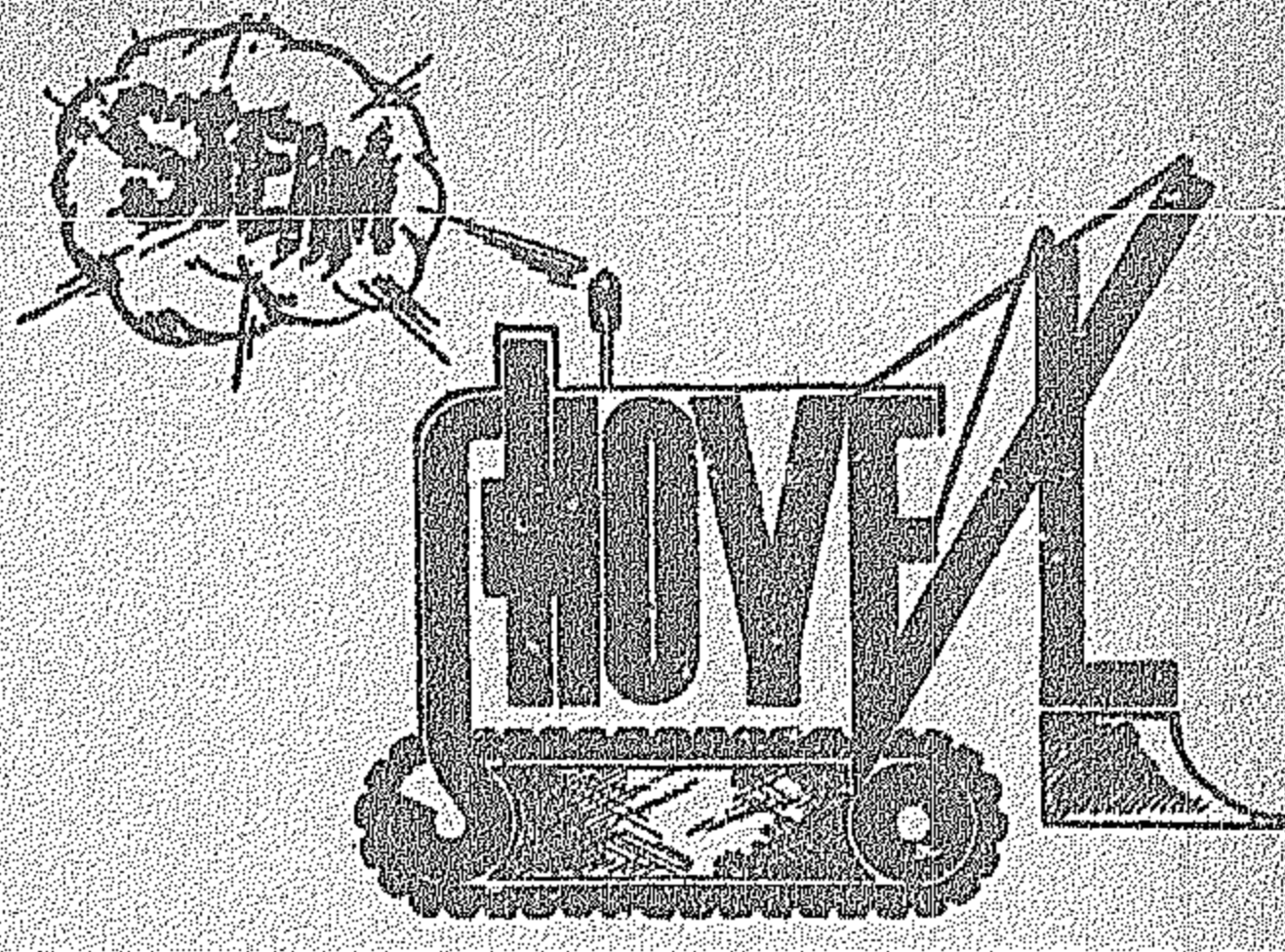
There "junior miss" and her older sister, hostesses at the U.S.O., will trip the light fantastic... jitterbug in some cases... with all you land-bound sailors. Party refreshments will be served free of charge, and if this and chow have not been sufficient, more chow may be obtained for a very nominal sum at the snack bar.

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Usually a columnist opens his secluded spot on the feature page at the beginning of the semester with, "Well, here we are again, and did we have a good vacation and were we good boys" and so on for a page or more. However, it was a good vacation and since it was good, how could students rest or behave themselves.

In the last issue mention was made of a new manager for the Co-op bookstore. But what a manager!! Her name is Donna and before the rush starts be warned that the Co-op is selling more books than there are cinders in the drawing rooms so it's "get there fustest with the mostest." John Pottin ger spent ninety minutes trying to buy a block of note book paper, enjoying the beautiful view all the time.

Still drugged by the reception accorded them in Benton Harbor, that venerable organization, the BTO (Big Time Operators) spent the July 4th weekend at Lake Delevan. Due to his inspired leadership at Delevan, Jack Byrne was given the title of BBTO (Biggest Big Time Operator) while Ulysses Backas, second in command, drew the title of OTO wolf (Outa Town Only).

Vacationing at the same spot were the De Cicco Wizards and the 4-A co-ops. The Wizards, as be-hooves their tender years, were home every night by 11 o'clock. Just whose home is a military secret. The most touching sight was Tom Kilgariff and Anita building sand castles on the beach.

The twenty 4A co-ops lived in a cottage at Lake Lawn for the whole week. After draining the quarter-barrel of beer always on tap in the cottage, Bill Mahoney and George Kennedy, barely able to maintain static equilibrium, cooked a delicious dinner (?) for everybody. Their pre-dinner floor show included such acts as boiling potatoes in beer, frying sliced potatoes without washing or peeling, and sticking a raw potato on a carving knife and then sticking it in the wall next to the spectators' heads.

There is always the little story about the wonderful night Russell Mueller and Burt Snyder spent with two Milwaukee girls. It was a cold evening so the couples sat on the couch in front of the log fire in Lake Lawn hotel lobby. The next thing they knew it was 5:30 a.m. That certainly beats homework as a way to spend a quiet evening.

Former IIT student John Butkus has returned to his Alma Mater after a few years spent building ships and dredging channels. He is now assisting the Civil department as an instructor. Johnny was last seen trying to tach those outdoor characters with the steel tape, notebooks, red and white poles, how to measure the distance between a piece of pigeon dung on 33rd street and a cinder on 34th street.

It is a good thing that we don't have Engineers taking Home Ec. courses; Ch.E's would probably end up with case-hardened biscuits!

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As yet, Professor Charley "Ampere" Nash, of the EE department, has not furnished a satisfactory explanation to the question, "What happens to the squirrels when their cages are used for the windings in squirrel cage motors."

The Medinah Club's Sunday evening dances attracted the attention of a number of the more accomplished wolves. Art Devitt, Al Purzycki, Tom Artingstall, Cliff Oliver, and Tom Dressler attended a recent session, and advocate attendance for all the pack.

Otto Krause is trying to convince people that the scar on his chest is the result of a wound received when he was attacked by a bear. Said bear was supposed to have done the attacking while Otto was on a fishing trip in Minnesota. Just what species of bear inhabit Roseland?

All tuckered out after a bad day's work, Miss Joan Tucker, Lewisite, who doubles in the news Bureau as a reporter, used her head and her thumb to good advantage in escaping from the Armour campus last week. Miss Tucker lifted her thumb, (yes, her thumb), as a Greyhound Bus hove into view, and calmly boarded said vehicle mid the cheers of the Navy rooters. Bouquets to Joan for successfully hitch-hiking a public conveyance to fare.

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