

SIX
● AS I SEE IT

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er is necessary for all types of students; the V-12's and ASTP as well as civilians.

Finally, the argument that one group should not have, because another does not, is a very weak one at best. I don't think a single person would want to deny anyone in the armed forces the chance to get home over Thanksgiving. But distance, and in many cases, events, make this impossible. The corollary to this is that those who can get home, should not.

Studying is not of the same nature as making a certain number of parts for shells or guns or tanks. It does not require that a certain number of hours go by between clock-punchings. No one can say how many hours we put in every week, but it is probably close to twice the number of any war-worker and quite near to the number put in by fellows actually in uniform. Yet those who are studying, whether in uniform or not, do not deserve a holiday.

PUBLIC OPINION WOULD accuse the army and navy of running a tea-party, and civilians of being slackers. The fear of this is without a doubt one of the major factors in adopting the policy of no holidays for students. It was a commonly accepted fact before the war that an occasional deviation from the routine of study aided the overall effectiveness by helping to prevent staleness from setting in.

It appears that the human body must have been transformed by the declaration of war, or officials are allowing a fear of a possible unwarranted criticism to sway their better judgment.

● FROSH TO FILL

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He was Salutatorian of his class and twice winner of the Heisey Award for the improvement of citizenship and scholarship. William Zecher, of Maine Township, pursued music in school and became a member of a group that attended the Illinois State Orchestra Meeting.

Four are running for the office of ITSA representative. The first is Sheldon Levy, from Crane. The second is Cammeron Wren who participated actively in athletics at Hyde Park.

The third is Ramon Olson, valedictorian of his class at Tilden. He was also president of the student council and winner of the Bausch and Lomb award "for outstanding effort in the field of science."

The fourth is Harold Brown from Senn, a member of the National Honor Society.

Since no one opposed Bettyann Dettterbeck for the office of secretary-treasurer, she has automatically assumed this position.

Jarard Miller, from Marshall High, and Ted Milin, from Senn, are running for the office of social chairman.

Richard Koenigsberg will be alone on the ballot for the office of representative on the SUBC. He is from Senn High School.

● 2000 ATTEND

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year for airplane construction.

A giant cathode-ray oscilloscope with a 20-inch screen, the largest commercially available, was on display, showing the shapes of electrical waves.



Two Nazis were standing on a street corner in Berlin. They noticed a man coming down the street. "Look at that guy," said the first one. "Has he got a dumb look on him. Just like an idiot. Look at the hair dangling over his eyes like a Shetland pony."

"What are you saying!" snapped his friend. "That's Hitler!"

"You know," said the first Nazi. "It's a funny thing—on him it looks good."

Dopey: "Why wasn't you at the 28th street station like I told you to be?"

Mopey: "Aw, the train I was on didn't stop at 28th Street, so I got off twice at 14th Street. Where wuz you?"

Gobs' Delight—Miss Brooklyn

Naval Torpedo Ship. Carries load of six epithets gleaned from Dodger fans and gangster movies. Is armed with lipstick, pancake make-up and subway fare. Weighs 118 pounds unmanned. Has cruising range of 16 miles from Navy Yard, but is usually carrier-based. Super-charged—can do 6 m.p.h., but prefers taxis. Naval paychecks have failed to discover her ceiling, though rate of climb is mediocre. The landing gear is well designed—chassy streamlined. Powered with rum-cooled motors and easily maneuvered.

May: "I'm mad at Private Smith; he knows too many dirty songs."

Gay: "Why, does he like to sing to you?"

May: "No, he whistles them!"

Friend: "Was your girl friend pleased with the present of a new bathing suit?"

Sailor: "You bet. When she put it on, you should have seen her beam!"

Fact Is Fact

"Give her some Brandy—And you'll get along dandy."

Bill: "Was your girl free that night when you came home by surprise?"

Jack: "Free—no; but she was reasonable!"

1st Blonde: "Well, were you out to a movie, or did you stay home with your Rookie friend?"

2nd Blonde: "Listen, Daisy, he ain't a Rookie in everything!"

Bodyguard: "You can't come in here, Miss."

Pretty little eyeful: "Oh, no—just tell your Boss his manicurist is here—with no equipment."

Dick: "Oh, darling, I'm just a beginner when it comes to making love."

Darling: "Well—I'm waiting for you to begin."

He: "Gee, honey, I've asked you a thousand times straight out, don't you love me?"

Honey: "I like to have it squeezed out before I admit it!"

Will: "Wait till you see her next encore, buddy!"

Buddy: "I did. She takes off faster than a P-40."

Over There

Sentry (at night): "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice (in dark): "Soldat Français."

Sentry: "Advance, Frenchman."

Sentry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice: "Soldier of the King."

Sentry: "Advance, Limey."

Sentry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice: "Who the hell wants to know?"

Sentry: "Advance, American."

She: "Your girl friend is as pretty as a picture."

He: "She has a swell frame too!"

That's all, fellows. Biss (Snuffy) Smith.

4000 to Train Under ESMWT

Seventy-eight free war training courses will be offered by Illinois Institute of Technology this fall in its ninth evening war training program, it was announced today by Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Institute.

The courses include manning tables, magnaflex inspection, aircraft hydraulics time and motion study, metallurgy, industrial management and drafting.

"Arrangements have been made to handle 4,000 Chicagoans in the free courses," says President Heald.

Purpose of the program is to train new workers for jobs in war industry, or to give advanced training to men and women already in war work.

Registration for the 78 free courses is Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. For general courses, registration is on Illinois Tech's south campus, 3300 Federal. For radio and electrical engineering, registration is on the west campus, 1951 West Madison. Classes begin Oct. 4 and run 15 weeks.

The work is tuition-free, for the U. S. Office of Education, through its Engineering, Science and Management War Training program, underwrites the costs. Basic requirement for admission is high school graduation or its equivalent in industrial experience.

David Boder's Talk to Appear in Tech. Journal

David P. Boder, professor of psychology at Lewis, addressed the Oak Park YMCA Thursday, September 16 on "Psychology in the War Effort." The complete text of the speech will appear in the next issue of Illinois Tech Engineer and Alumnus Magazine.

Wagenknecht Joins IIT English Staff

Dr. Edward Wagenknecht, associate professor of English at the University of Washington, has been appointed to the faculty of Illinois Tech. He joins the staff as associate professor of English and will assume his position at the start of the fall term.

Dr. Wagenknecht has been a member of the Washington faculty for the past thirteen years. He has also taught at the University of Chicago and the Central YMCA College.

He is the author of numerous books and articles, among them "Mark Twain—The Man and His Work," published in 1935, and "Cavalcade of the English Novel," published in 1943. His articles have appeared in such publications as *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Yale Review*, and *Coronet*. Dr. Wagenknecht has been reviewing books regularly on a radio program, and is now writing a book entitled "Cavalcade of the American Novel."

Dr. Wagenknecht is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Association of University Professors. He has a Ph.D. degree and a Ph.B. from the Universities of Washington and Chicago, respectively.

Tech Time Table	
Monday, September 20	
7:00 p.m.—Theta Xi Smoker—	West Dining Room
Friday, September 24	
10:30 a.m.—Sophomore Class—	405M
8:00 p.m.—ASCE Smoker—	Lounge
Saturday, September 25	
8:00 p.m.—Graduate Club	Dance—Lounge
Sunday, September 26	
2:00 p.m.—Alpha Xi Sigma—	Chapin Hall
Monday, September 27	
7:30 p.m.—Science Majors—	Lounge

Co-Op May Pay Dividends Soon

The Engineers Co-operative Bookstore expects to declare a dividend for this semester in the very near future. Walter Nathan, treasurer of the organization stated today.

In spite of the reduced business of the Bookstore, caused by the decrease in potential customers when the army and navy arrived, a net profit of \$310.88 has been realized since March 1.

From March 1 to Sept. 8 the volume of business was \$4886.04. The surplus of \$1,903.76 has accumulated over a period of two years and serves as reserve capital for the Co-op.

Walter Nathan, in advising students to buy shares of stock in the organization, announced that they will be able to benefit from the dividend even this semester, if they have purchased any books at the store.

Financial Statement as of Sept. 8, 1943	
Assets	
Cash on hand and in bank . . .	\$ 863.50
Accounts Receivable	100.27
Merchandise Inventory	2,312.38
Office Equipment	38.50
Total	\$3,314.65
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$ 162.89
Dividends	400.00
Capital	848.00
Surplus	1,903.76
Total	\$3,314.65
Statement of Operations from March 1st to Sept. 8, 1943	
Gross sales	\$5,462.23
Inventory	\$ 191.02
Purchases	6,987.40
Goods handled	\$7,178.42
Inventory Sept. 8	2,312.38
Cost of goods sold	\$4,866.04
Gross profit	596.19
Expenses dividends	285.31
Net profit	\$ 310.88

● FIFTY YEARS

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schools first million dollars.

In 1891, the cornerstone of the Main Building was laid. In 1893 the school opened.

Although both Gunsaulus and Armour both had in mind a school along the line of that carried on by the Mission, it developed into a scientific academy which provided preparation for entrance into college, and into a college of engineering and sciences.

Four-hundred men entered the school in its first year. The courses offered in the technical college were mechanical, electrical, and mining engineering.

During the first years, Prof. L. C. Monin, later dean, came to the Institute as an instructor in modern languages. The reason that he gave for coming here, he said, was that he could not collect his back pay from the then toddling University of Chicago.

Although the scientific academy, and the arts and sciences departments of the Institute passed out of existence, the institute kept expanding its engineering curriculum. In 1895, a union was effected with the Art Institute of Chicago for the purpose of developing a course in architecture. In 1899, the course in civil engineering was added and in 1901, the course in chemical engineering.

The year of 1911 marked the inclusion of another course, one in Industrial arts, which was discontinued in 1923.

In its early days, the institute was located in the finest district of Chicago. Where the navy is now housed lived the aristocrats of the city's society. In those same houses were staged the notable social events for which the city was famous.

The Meecca, that large apartment building just east of the parking lot, was another showplace of Chicago, the finest living quarters to be found. The lavish decorations of the inside were matched only by the flowing fountains, stately statues and beautiful flower garden of the courtyard.

During those days, Chapin Hall, the physics building and the quarters of the research foundation were a part of the large group of apartment houses which surrounded the entire block. They too, were among the finer living quarters to be found at that time.

In these past fifty years the Armour Institute, now integrated into the Illinois Institute of Technology, has grown into the largest engineering college in the country.

● BY-LAWS

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The primary balloting will be held, for each department, in the class or classes where the entire department may be reached. This will be a secret ballot.

In the final balloting, fourteen names will be placed on the ballot. Six votes will be allowed each voter, and no more than one vote in each department.

The majority rule will prevail in all departments with the exception of the architectural and FPE departments. The highest number of votes cast for one person in both of these groups will be designated as the representative of the combined group.

In case of a tie in any department, this will be run off during the next week.

Duties of the Marshals in general consists of supervising the freshman sophomore interclass activities. They may, however, be called upon by the ITSA to perform any other duty deemed advisable which would be most satisfactorily served by such a group.

This by-law will be put before the ITSA at its next meeting.

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