

by DICK LARSON
THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS held last Friday for the purpose of narrowing the candidates to two per office turned out to be somewhat of a joke in the end, in light of that purpose.

Perhaps "joke" is the wrong word, but in only two instances out of the possible nine in both the senior and junior classes was this even possible. In addition, six instances on the senior ballot and three on the junior saw but one candidate running for the office in question.

Is it possible that the senior class has only sixteen men who feel capable of handling these jobs, and the junior class just two more?

SUCH A SITUATION, naturally, didn't make any of those asked to vote on that sort of ballot very happy, and I doubt very much if any of the "lonely" candidates enjoyed it either. None of these men want to win their office merely because no one else is willing to run against them.

Nevertheless, they are subjected to ridicule even though they are the very ones who do show enough interest and spirit to be willing to undertake the responsibilities that go with the offices.

TECHNICALLY, such elections for ITSA officers might be declared invalid, as the ITSA constitution explicitly states that "the candidates nominated in the primary election shall be the TWO receiving the most" (See AS I SEE IT on Page 6)

Student Committee Finds Lunch Situation Unavoidable

"Everything possible is being done by the administration in its efforts to straighten out the cafeteria and dining room situation for the best interests of everyone concerned."

So stated Dick Larson, editor of Technology News, following an investigation of a committee from the student newspaper into the cafeteria situation. Larson served as chairman of the committee which included Charles Rowbotham, feature editor, and Ulysses Backas, sports editor.

A stormy two hour session of the Managing Board of Technology News prompted the investigation. Members of the board could not agree on what stand the newspaper should take on the issue. According to Larson, the board was not unanimous regarding "panning the administration for its failure to provide lunchroom space for students."

The committee was named to delve into all the facts of the matter to determine what policy the newspaper would take.

A conference was held with both Raymond J. Spaeth, business manager and treasurer of the Institute, and Vivian Lippert, manager of the cafeteria.

Concerning the cafeteria situation, Miss Lippert stated that hot food will be served to civilian students only during the following hours:

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

For the present, at least, no hot meals can be served to civilians between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., she said. During that time only hot soup, hamburgers, hot dogs, milk, and sandwiches will be sold.

The two small dining rooms adjacent to the main cafeteria have been made available to the students between these hours.

In addition, milk will be served in the balcony for students who carry their lunches. Cans and baskets will also be provided there for refuse. This service will be provided on the balcony every week day except Tuesday, when the lounge will be used.

Larson stated, "Students can help relieve the present cafeteria congestion by eating on the tray and removing it to a cart when they are finished. In addition, they should leave the tables promptly when they

Only 5 Offices Need Runoff

3 Tilden Grads Elected When Freshmen Vote

Charles LaMantia Will Be President; Girl Wins Office

One of the three Tilden Tech graduates selected to head the freshman class at Illinois Tech, Charles LaMantia, was elected president of the class of 1946 Friday when the freshman class went to the polls to choose their student leaders.

The other winning candidates elected from a field of 20 nominees, are: Vice-president, Allen Dimoff, Crane High School; secretary, Bettyann Detterbeck, Lake View; social chairman, Matthew Giliberto, Tilden; representative to the Student Union Board, Ramon Olson, Tilden Tech;

(See FRESHMEN on Page 6)

250 Army Men Arrive at IIT; 500 to Be Sent Here for ASTP

Illinois Tech Becomes First Chicago School To Have Both Services Studying Side by Side

Two hundred and fifty new students—men in uniform of the United States Army—arrived at Illinois Institute of Technology Friday.

Simultaneously it was announced that the army, through Sixth Service Command Headquarters in Chicago, had notified the Institute of its intentions to send approximately 500 men to Illinois Tech for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program. The unit which arrived Friday is the first of this group of men.

Schommer Will Meet Seniors

John D. Schommer will speak to the October seniors at a special class meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in 305M. Mr. Schommer will tell the seniors how to handle their draft status, where engineers are most needed, what jobs are available, and what companies will be at IIT to interview the graduates.

All October seniors will be required to fill out placement records. In the past too many seniors were "lost" after graduation. These placement records will enable Schommer's office to keep track of the graduates and also facilitate placement of students at any time after graduation.

Illinois Tech Sans Sanitary Engineers

IIT is without a Sanitary Engineer!

"This position will probably be open for the duration," stated Professor Philip C. Huntly, chairman of the civil engineering department. The four who were associated with IIT have joined the armed forces. One is acting in the capacity of general, and the other three are lieutenants.

Plan for New Honor Board Announced; Election of Members to Be on Friday

The entire Armour student body will be represented in the new Honor Board, if the election plans worked out this week by the retiring Honor Board work out according to plans.

The new plan was adopted to get a more democratic system of registration.

Election of the new members will be held at an election this Friday. Hours set for this poll are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Earl Mills, vice-president of the Honor Board, has explained the new system as follows:

"The directors of the mechanical, chemical, electrical, and civil engineering departments have each been asked to submit the names of nine men whom they feel will be suitable for the Honor Board. These nine names will consist of three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores.

"A fifth section will include one name each from the following five departments; fire protection engineering, industrial engineering, and the chemistry, mathematics, and physics majors of the science curriculum.

"The last named departments are not necessarily less important but have smaller enrollment. The freshmen representative will not be chosen until the permanent frosh election later in the semester.

83 Late Registrants Bring Student Total to 1808; Army Men to Increase Illinois Tech Enrollment to 2308

With 83 late registrations for regular classes, Illinois Tech now has 1808 day students attending the "fall" term under the wartime round-the-calendar schedule. This 1808 figure will be raised to 2309 when the expected 500 Army trainees begin class on August 9.

On the south campus 75 civilian students brought the enrollment from 840 to 915, while on the west side campus, eight late registrants increased the previous 195 enroll-

ment figure to 203. The number of Navy V-12 trainees remains at 691. The regular students include: 288 seniors, 174 juniors, 273 sophomores, and 355 freshmen.

In IIT's war training program, more than 2200 Chicagoans are going to war on the home front by training for essential war jobs this summer in the eight evening war training programs. Latest figures show that 2294 have registered for the 56 free courses being offered.

First Results Show 18 Men Win Offices

Oliver and Ruck Gain Majority to Take Over Senior and Soph Lead

Only five of twenty-three offices were left undecided as IIT went to the polls last Friday to elect its class officers and student government leaders for the coming school year.

Despite the fact that officially the elections were merely primary elections, all ITSA officers with the exception of the first vice-president and the sophomore representative were elected. Also remaining to be decided in the final election this Friday are the president of the junior class, the vice-president of the senior class, and the sophomore representative to the Student Union Board of Control.

Both Cliff Oliver and Thomas Ruck were named class presidents by their classmates by wide margins. Oliver was elected president of the senior class, while Ruck will head the sophomore class.

Harold Burkart and Dan O'Connell will meet again in the final elections Friday, as neither man garnered a majority of the votes cast in the primary election for the junior class president.

Lind, Snyder in ITSA Runoff

Ronald Lind and Douglass Snyder remained in the runoff for the first vice-presidency of the ITSA; Lind receiving 143 votes, Snyder 102, and Ed Puchalski, 96. Dick Michalek carried 54 of the 96 votes cast for the junior class representative of the ITSA to gain that office, but neither Ronald Ailara nor Bert Pearl could dominate the sophomore vote sufficiently to gain a like verdict. Ailara counted 38 votes to Pearl's 31, Robert Negele's 25, and Rod Fraser's 26.

Florence Bartusek was elected vice-president, and Glenn March student representative, at a meeting conducted by Earl Mills in the Lewis Auditorium, Friday. Both Warren Furst and Ray Tubergen, the new ITSA secretary and senior class representative, respectively, were uncontested.

Only Two Contests in Senior Vote

Senior class elections saw only two actual contests take place. In addition to Oliver's 95 to 48 margin over Tim O'Leary, the race for the vice-presidency provided the only excitement. Jack Eulitt and Lou Wengel emerged as the candidates for the final elections as Eulitt received 54 votes, Wengel, 34, Clarence White, 30, and Sheldon Young, 26.

Uncontested officers include Otto Krause, secretary; Nat Ratner, treasurer; Ray Tubergen, ITSA representative; Ted Anderson, SUBC representative; and Mike Coccia, social chairman.

Juniors Elect Backas

Harold Burkart and Dan O'Connell eliminated Buzz Hillman from the running by cornering 44, 29, and 26 votes, respectively, in the contest for the junior class presidency. Ulysses Backas captured a margin of 16 votes over George Schober to gain the vice-president's chair, and Tom Gavin led Larry Cernauskas by 26 votes to become treasurer.

Bob Burkhardt defeated Edward Cygan by 25 votes in the running for (See ELECTIONS on Page 6)

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Man Of The Week

Carroll to Plan Senior Affairs---Then Wed

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Faculty Financial Adviser.....Raymond J. Spaeth

'To Eat or Not to Eat ...'

Probably the most sensitive nerve on the campus since the summer term opened has been the lunchroom situation. Every civilian student, faculty member, or employee, regardless of whether he actually bought hot meals in the cafeteria or not, undoubtedly felt, and may still feel, that the administration had catered far too much to a minority, displaying a minimum of consideration for the students and the people they have asked to work for them.

As a result, most of the efforts to alleviate the condition or to enlist cooperation until the situation can be brought near to normal operation, have fallen like sugar on a sore tooth.

It appears that many of us don't realize that there is a war going on.

Nor do we realize that in an effort to make Illinois Tech THE engineering school in the midwest, some situations had to come about. One of these was the utilization of Illinois Tech by the armed forces for educational purposes.

No one can deny the very practical fact that it is an honor for an institution to be selected for such utilization, and while such a selection does not distinguish a school from a number of other schools in the same position, this situation does distinguish it from the schools that have not been selected.

But it is also a very practical fact that the armed forces send their men to be trained only at schools prepared to accommodate them—for living as well as for education. The existing facilities were the only accommodations available, and they were immediately geared to serve navy requirements.

Since the output of the cafeteria is three times that of one year ago merely in meeting these navy needs, it was obvious from the beginning that the facilities would have to be supplemented. The addition to the kitchen is part of the plan to increase the capacity. Purchase of a dishwasher, potato peeler, toaster, steam-jacketed kettle, mixer, and a vegetable steamer are also a part of it, as is the expansion of the refrigeration facilities.

But nearly every one of these items calls for priorities and releases, and it will probably be two or three weeks more before they will actually be available.

Once in operation, however, the facilities should be much improved. Not only has more food been promised, and hot food at that, but more space to eat it in as well.

Until then, we can best help by cooperating with each other in every way possible. The east dining room and faculty grill have been opened to students. But since the balcony has also been opened to those who bring their lunches, let's leave those two rooms, and the partitioned space in the lunch room, for the fellows who have to buy their lunches.

Space is at a premium. Everything we do to increase the turnover of seats will help us.

We feel that the administration is doing their part; how far we go now will depend upon our own conduct and cooperation. We can help ourselves.

—LARSON

MAIL CALL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Items concerning IIT men and women in the armed services will be printed in this column, and excerpts from letters from these men and women will also be presented. Contributions to the column will be welcomed, and the newspaper staff will make every effort to obtain news and letters from the stars of Illinois Tech's service flag—a group now numbering more than 700.)

By LOU WENGEL

A/C Don Asire, Ch. E. '44, stationed at Santa Ana, California, writes the following lines.

"Our squadron left Utah on the 27th of May and arrived in Los Angeles the next day. We saw the town and then took the streamliner down to the Santa Ana Army Air Base right here on the ocean. The first weeks were spent in psychological, psychomotor and physical examinations. I have been classified as a pilot and was sent to pre-flight school which will last about six more weeks.

"Finished ten hours of flying successfully at Cedar City and now I'll have to just make the grade as an army flyer. I'm an aviation cadet finally, though.

* * *

The following excerpts from a letter by Pfc. John H. Fuqua, Ch. E. L. '45, gives a glimmering of army activities at Scott Field, Illinois.

"We go to school here six days a week from five in the morning until noon. We arise at 3 A.M. and don't sit down till after calisthenics at 4 P.M. Naturally, with all our freedom in the evening we don't like to retire early. The result is we get about four hours sleep at night.

"We are studying International Code and radio, and should be here about four and one-half months. We will then be radio operators and will be sent to gunnery school for our wings as flying sergeants. That is, of course, if I don't go to Air Cadets, or O.C.S. in the meantime. The work is fun here. It isn't as tough as I.I.T. yet, but we have just gotten started. We have a stiff course to squeeze into 18 weeks."

* * *

Pvt. Marvin Larson, Ch. E. A., '44, reports the following from Camp Wolters, Texas:

"Was sent down here to Camp Wolters, with five other fellows from Tech. The rest of our E.R.-C. group was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas.

"My first week was spent in learning all the fundamentals of the Garand Rifle and the various firing positions. After one and one-half days of practice on the dry firing range they sent me on the regular rifle range with the company and I had my first try at real shooting that I have ever had in my life.

"They gave us two days of practice with live ammunition and then on Sunday, July 4, I celebrated that great day by firing for record. I made 158 points out of a possible 210. If I had made 165 points I could have gotten a sharpshooter's medal. Our company which is composed of about 22 men qualified 100% in the record firing and it is the first time that this has happened in military history with new recruits."

Students can now tell their former classmates now in service that service men sending in letters to MAIL CALL will receive free, a term's subscription to Technology News. In this way IIT can keep in touch with them and they can find out what is happening at IIT.

By CHARLES ROWBOTHAM

On October 20, Illinois Tech will hold its third graduation of 1943. At that time approximately 60 graduates will be added to the 419 already sent out this year to help alleviate the shortage of engineers in both civilian and military fields.

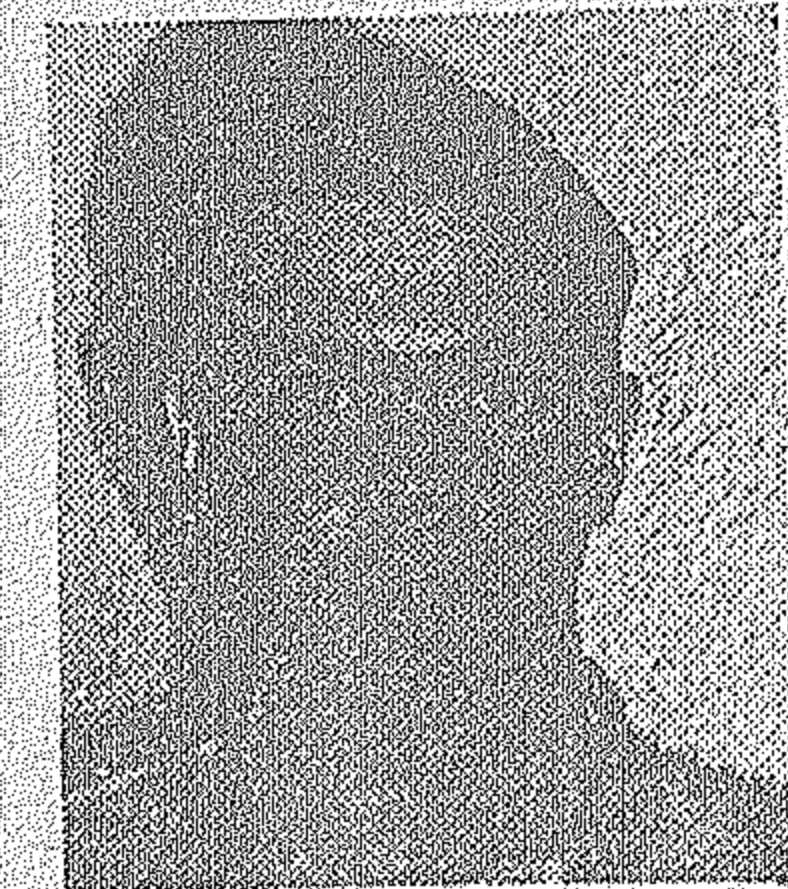
Named last week to head this group of 60 students as their class president was James Carroll, and for this he merits the title as "Man of the Week."

Carroll, or Jim, as he is better known, is a mechanical engineering student, who entered Illinois Tech in February, 1940, as a co-op. Serving as a class president will not be a new honor to him, for in 1942 his co-op class elected him as their leader and he served in this capacity until co-op classes became a war casualty.

Jim also is a leader in another field, as he is vice-president of Triangle Fraternity, whose house is now Quarters 5 for the navy.

The "Man of the Week" shines as a social organizer. All class functions such as picnics, dances, and parties, have had Jim as a guiding light.

The intramural softball opponents of the co-op teams also will remember him as that speedy little shortstop whose feet made a blur as he whipped around the bases. He also made a formidable opponent in basketball and touch football.



James Carroll

Jim was manager and coach of a softball team during four years of high school and one year of college.

As a senior at Morton High School Jim was also a baliff in the student court. This court tried the case of the student who hung the sign saying "MEN" on the door of the women's rest room, and stood by while green freshmen walked in. The culprit, Joe Praser, Jim recalls, is also a student at IIT now.

Jim attended Morton Junior College for one year before coming to IIT. Even after starting here Jim took an evening course at Morton J. C., and it appears he had a good reason. A girl named DeElda whom Jim wanted to date as much as humanly possible went to Morton; only students of the school can attend the school's social functions. That semester certainly wasn't wasted because Jim now is engaged to DeElda.

All of which puts marriage as a main item in Jim's future plans. Meanwhile he plans to concentrate his energies and enthusiasm upon making IIT's third class of 1943 a real success. When this job is completed, after graduation, Jim hopes to tackle another job in industry to do his part in helping to win the war.

The Collegiate World

Lehigh University boasts a new underwater obstacle course, believed to be the first of its kind used to train college men in the Naval Reserve. The trainee jumps from a balcony 12 feet into an indoor swimming pool, then swims through an inverted "U," a barrel suspended three feet from the bottom.

Three track hurdles form the next obstacle, the swimmer passes first through a low hurdle, then a high, and finally another low. Then he swims through an L-shaped closed box and through a vertical tunnel which he enters at the top, leaving at the bottom. He completes his obstacle swimming by going in through the bottom of another box-like frame, swimming out at the top. No trainee is allowed to try the course unless he can swim 50 yards under water and remain submerged 50 seconds.

* * *

David E. Ross, nationally-known inventor and manufacturer who died recently at the age of 71, remained consistent even in death in his role as one of Purdue University's greatest benefactors. He bequeathed \$1,000,000 in trust to the Purdue Research Foundation.

from our READERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication, although a writer's name will be withheld from publication if desired. The Managing Board reserves the right to select the letters to be printed whenever the number of letter submitters exceeds the space allotted for this column.)

Dear Editor:

The cafeteria situation has reached "that point."

Everyone at Illinois Tech realizes that naturally the coming of the Navy men to the school would create some confusion for a while, perhaps particularly in regard to meals. However, when you consider the fact that the cafeteria fed just as many people last semester with no trouble, the continuance of present conditions seems unjustified.

The students were promised one-half of the cafeteria at a recent IIT-SA meeting. If the small portion cut off for the students is one-half of the cafeteria, someone's engineering training has been sadly neglected.

During the past week, the menu read something like "sandwiches, milk and coffee," which was discouraging enough as it was. But to walk in and find but one kind of sandwiches left, no milk and lukewarm coffee—it was enough to make even the most patient disgusted. And, of course, the "picnic" the week before will live long in the memories of all.

Illinois Tech's neighborhood is such that students and faculty secretaries find it necessary to eat at the cafeteria. But it seems that no one is going out of his way to help solve a problem which never should have come up.

Patriotic spirit is certainly not lacking at the Institute, but the situation is unnecessary, unbearable and unsolved. Certainly cafeteria patrons have a right to ask for what they can reasonably expect, and if it's not given they couldn't be blamed for taking action.

S.S.

Dear Editor:

To a careful observer, it seems that the students and employees at Illinois Tech are victims of the indifference and poor planning of the people whose responsibility it is to provide adequate food for them at lunch.

Next to saying simply, "We are going to provide no facilities at all for your lunches," they are doing the very least they can—serving unappetizing sandwiches, bad coffee and tepid milk—and providing no drinking water at all. A diet like this is neither balanced or nourishing.

Before, the cafeteria has handled as many persons as are now on the campus with no trouble. The 428 navy men—and 148 of them are IIT men who have been eating on this campus all along—are not enough to disrupt completely the cafeteria schedule.

What good will it do to provide, as promised for the vague future, hot lunches before 11:30 a.m. and after 2 p. m.? Those are ridiculous hours for eating lunch.

If there were any other place to eat in the neighborhood, the closing of adequate cafeteria facilities might be understandable. Since there is not, these in authority should realize that people go to school and work at IIT in spite of its eating facilities and not because of them. There are too many other schools wanting students and too many other jobs available for the victims of this bad planning for them to put up with it.

H.

The Other Side—

IIT Professor Saw Hitler on Inspection Tour

The face of Adolf Hitler is hardly unfamiliar to anyone, but at least one individual at Illinois Tech has seen the German fuhrer in person.

That man is Dr. Victor L. Streeter, professor of hydraulics at Illinois Tech, who stood amid a throng of 300,000 persons listening to Hitler address a spring political rally in 1938 at Munich.

The German political meeting, which preceded a torchlight parade of 200,000 persons, occurred while Dr. Streeter was making an inspection tour of hydraulic laboratories and hydro-electric projects throughout Europe and Asia as a Freeman Scholar.

His appointment as a Freeman Scholar followed seven years' study of civil engineering. A native of Marcellus, Michigan, and a graduate of the high school there in 1927, Dr. Streeter attended Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, from 1927 until 1929.



He received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering, with a hydraulics option, in 1931 from the University of Michigan. Earning a

Master of Science degree there in 1932, he received a Doctor of Science degree from the university in 1934. His doctor's thesis was written up on the study of frictional resistance in artificially roughened pipes.

Dr. Streeter won the Collingwood prize of fifty dollars for his condensed doctoral dissertation published in the official transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1936.

From June, 1934, until July, 1935, he worked in the hydraulics laboratory of the United States Bureau of Reclamation in Denver.

Appointed a Freeman Scholar in July, 1935, by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Streeter studied nine months at the University of Gottingen and four months at the Karlsruhe Technische Hochschule in Germany.

As a student at Gottingen, he purchased a motorcycle and traveled into the nearby Harz mountains. But because it rained each time he took a trip, he sold his motorcycle and traveled afterward by train.

In connection with his study of hydraulics, Dr. Streeter made the inspection tour which enabled him to see Hitler.

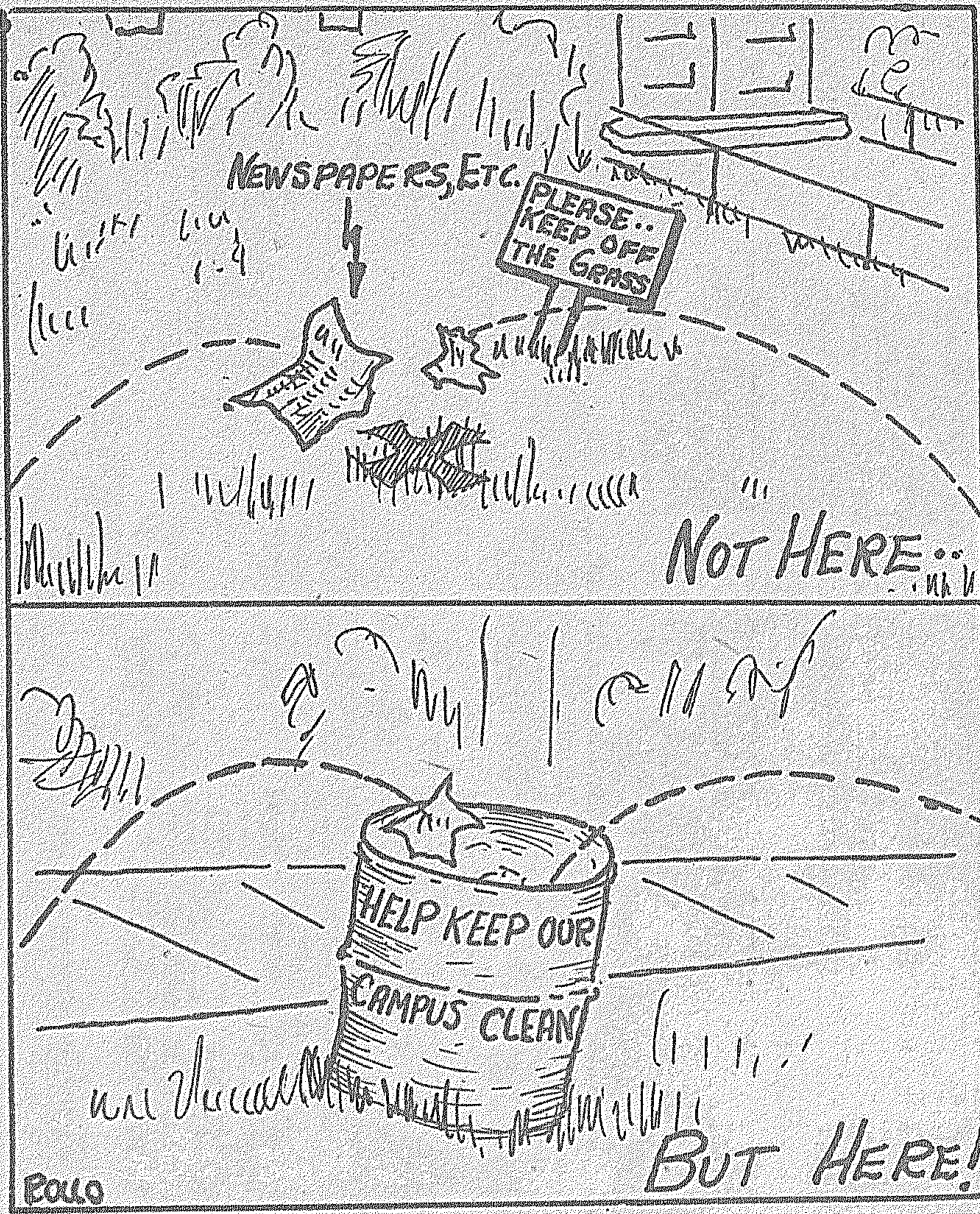
His tour itinerary included ten European countries, Egypt, India, China and Japan, as well as the western section of the United States.

After returning to this country, he was employed from December, 1936, to May, 1939, by the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver. Until September, 1931, when he joined Illinois Tech's faculty, he was employed in river investigation work by the International Boundary Commission, United States and Mexico, in the United States section at El Paso, Texas.

Dr. Streeter spent last summer at the David Taylor Model Basin in Washington, D.C., making hydrodynamical studies. He is now engaged in research work dealing with the motion of solids through fluids and with the economics of open channels.

He is a faculty adviser for Illinois Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and serves on that organization's graduate committee for the Illinois section. He is also director of techniques for the Office of Civilian

(See STREETER on Page 6)



CHICAGO—

Summer Relief Available in 5 Comedies

names 'n notes

DR. FREDERICK RICHTER, instructor of modern languages, was once a member of the Storm Troopers before he left Germany.... WALTER GRENGG, villain of the recent Armour Players' production, "The Drunkard," spent a night in a small Wisconsin jail while vagabonding over the country during the five week vacation period. The reasons for his unscheduled stay were the ferocity of the local mosquitoes and lack of other accommodations in the town.... The name of EARL MILLS, senior ChE, appeared in every issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS last semester.... SID BAKER, civil engineering junior, was sent to IIT by the Canadian government, which is paying for his tuition... Included in the IIT navy contingent from Fenn college are seven members of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. Among the group is BOB FARRELL, the chapter president.... ROBERT DEBOO, ME sophomore, is the fourth member of his family to attend Illinois Tech. His three brothers, Joseph, Jerome, and Emil, were students at IIT before him.... SHELDON LEVY, frosh electrical, entered Illinois Tech with scholarships from both the Institute and the Cook Fund under his arm, and the Bausch-Lomb Science Award in his pocket.... JACK EULITT, senior chemical and member of IIT's wrestling, track, and hockey squads, never competed in varsity sports before he enrolled at the Institute. He insists he was too timid to try out for the high school teams.... RAMON OLSON, freshman mechanical, declined a scholarship to Northwestern University in order to attend Illinois Tech. He was also a winner of a Cook scholarship and was the president of the student government association at Tilden High School. . . Two men answer to the name of B. J. SMITH in A. T. BALINT'S descriptive geometry class—and they are not related.

Where to go in Chicago should never be a problem, but perhaps now that IIT students are in school the year round, the problem is when to find time to go.

But if you can find time this summer, you will find that the summer bill of fare in the legitimate theater is better than average—and all of the five plays now on are comedies to provide you laughs and relief from summer study.

Plays include:

"Kiss and Tell" at the Harris.
"The Doughgirls" at the Selwyn.
"Junior Miss" at the Erlanger.
"Good Night Ladies" at the Blackstone.

OUT ON LIBERTY or if you have an evening to play, you'll want to include the events listed in this column, CHICAGO, on your "things to do" list. All the main attractions featured in the city each week will be listed here for your convenience.

been most intrigued by the ads of the latter two—and you've probably seen them, for nearly everybody else in Chicago has.

But take a tip—"Good Night Ladies" is something every student will want to see. "The Maid" is something that every student will want to miss. Really, "The Maid" just isn't made for enjoyment; it doesn't live up to those eye-filling ads. But "Good Night Ladies" will give you a good night when you attend the Blackstone.

For jam and jive addicts, those new Sunday Swing Sessions at the Hamilton Hotel are just the thing. Weekly the best swing music talent in Chicago at the time is gathered together under one roof to see if they can raise the roof; judging from the growing popularity of the sessions, the crowd will bulge the roof off, if the musicians don't blow it off first.

The time is 4 o'clock each Sunday.

It is said in the Scriptures that the meek shall inherit the land. Potential property owners, the members of the freshman and sophomore classes were seen quietly slipping up to the bulletin board in Main and, after reading the announcement thereon, have studiously avoided the elevator. In the words of a famous brewery that is a case of good judgment.

A firm believer in the power of the written word, is Mike Coccia, the navy's gift to the secretaries. By some odd coincidence Mike stenciled his name on the outside of the brim of his hat thus presenting a walking advertisement for the benefit of new employees. No doubt a telephone number would have been added if the brim afforded the required space.

Cupid, alias Ernie Harrison, planted a sparkler right on the third finger, left hand of Corrine Lense this week. Handy for the young couple will be Corrine's knowledge of home economics which she secured in the past two years on the west side campus.

More Happenings at Lake Delavan:

Tom Sloyan's demonstration of his prowess as a swimmer by swimming the remarkable distance of ten feet. The distance being vertical he had to be fished out.

Bill Kruger's headlong dash into the woods after a long flyball ended up by his running into a tree. The results, a banged-up knee, deep cut in the head and a fractured arm.

Bob Anderson and a boy-friend loaded six girls into a five man boat and rowed out to the middle of a choppy lake. The boat quietly sank, leaving the eight poor souls hanging onto the upturned boat for an hour before being rescued.

Following up one of his many contacts, Ulysses (O.T.O.) Backas is showing all the symptoms attributed to undying affection. To the layman she is simply Marian Caraker but this dashing Lothario sees her as "pigtails with the dreamy eyes." The hitch in the proceedings is a U.S. Ranger in England who had the foresight to ring the sultry eyed lovely before leaving the country. Backas, however, is operating along the lines of that old adage, "all's fair . . ."

That broubeaten look on the face of the once "rough and ready" George Martinek may be attributed to his new home life. Brother meek Walter Gow was best man at George's elopement with the former Ann Demeter on Saturday, July 3.

Incidentally, after the noise and shouting of the ceremony had ended, "Brother Gow," being filled with the remorse and regret at his own sad state of bachelorhood, succumbed to the "fell Tempter" and remained in a stupor until 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Has anyone noticed that "You are always in my heart" look on the face of Jerry Houle. This strong silent champion of the "free and easy" state has finally succumbed. His spare moments are spent in forwarding his suit and driving wolves from the fair damsel's door.

With the loss of Vince Haughey, Hank Pype, and Wally Sherman to the armed service, the Cicco Wizards have but three of the original thirteen left. This (we hope) eliminates the threat of the Wizards being Intramural Champs.

One of the more popular seniors, known to his friends as the hefty highlander, has a new system for wrangling free tokens from a popular gathering spot on Chicago's South Side. Seems that the stocky Scot, D. J. McMillan, dates a 26 girl on her night off.

Johnny Gregor, ex-assistant swindler for the chemistry stockroom, now working for the research foundation, is presently banking the greater part of his pay checks. Reason? In the near future he expects to place a sparkler on his standing date.

A senior was recently informed that he will be unable to have the five daily beers to which he was accustomed before donning the navy blue. His innocent comment was, "They can't do that to me; I'll quit the club!"

Action In Intramurals Will Start Soon

Cries of Physical Destruction, Murder Greet Fitness Work

By ULYSSES BACKAS

Physical destruction is what some boys are calling it. . . . Others say murder.

Such was the general feeling of the Navy boys after the first week of their physical fitness program, and a consensus of opinion reveals that it is probably a little of both.

War even had its casualties at Illinois Tech as a result of the program. With the physical fitness tests running the gamut of everything, breakfasts of some of the men were the chief sufferers after the sessions of the first few days.

The "gripes" that resulted do not phase the instructors, for they report that they are very happy to hear about them. They say that is the only way they have of knowing that they are doing a thorough job.

Comments on the program by the participants are as varied as the exercises they have participated in. When asked the question, "what are your reactions to the navy physical education program?" the men replied as follows:

Buzz Hillman, Chicago:

"All I can say is they have really started to give us the works. Something has got to happen."

Jim Crumm, Cleveland, O.:

"The Phys. Ed. program seems to be well planned and will no doubt help to counteract the effects of the large meals we have been eating."

Peter Parlos, Youngstown, Ohio:

"The program here will undoubtedly develop our bodies to a very high standard. My only complaint is we were worked too hard the first two or three periods."

Edward Goetsch, Brookfield, Ill.:

"The new Phys. Ed. program is stiffer than the former one at IIT, and with swimming included, it may be able to make us pass our strength tests."

Douglass Snyder, Milwaukee, Wis.:

"The Navy's P.E. program is giving to most of us a new outlook in our own physical condition."

Ray Tubergen, Elmhurst, Ill.:

"The Phys. Ed. program that we Navy fellas are getting is for the best. We ache all over now, but in due time the results will be appreciated by all of us. The swimming idea will be a welcome relief from the heat."

Bill Herron, Sherrodsville, Ohio:

"The whole P.E. program will no doubt serve its purpose in making real men out of us, it says here."



Seriously, I think all the men are really appreciating the exercise and when the swimming classes begin it will be something to look forward to."

Frank Wiese, Angola, Ind.:

"I believe the Navy P.E. program will serve the purpose for which it is intended—to make the Navy trainee of IIT as physically fit as possible."

Mike Coccia, Chicago:

"Very promising physical future for we V-12's but conditions at the present time are very questionable. Although we ache with pain, we are looking forward to that not too distant (?) day when supermen shall reign at IIT."

B. Backes, Glenview and G. Boerns, Saginaw, Mich.:

"Wow!!!" That's all, brother!"

Ray Hasse, Detroit, Mich.:

"They seemed to have started the program before they were ready for it. Two and a half weeks with one pair of civilian clothes is too long. The P.E. class is swell. It makes us plenty tired. But we don't have enough sleep."

Nat Ratner, Chicago:

"Ugh! Groan—ugh!"

Louis Boldt, Bellwood, Ill.:

"A very good program. What's the use of moanin'? It is going to do us a lot of good."

Larry Johnson, Park Ridge, Ill.:

"A great improvement over the other programs I have come in contact with."

Honor I Announces Pledging of 7 Men; Maihock, Mills Elected as New Officers

Gordon Fleischer, Ed Puchalski, Jack Shepherd, Ogden Clemens, Norm Schmitz, Warren Furst and Tom Gavin were announced today as pledges to Honor I, the honorary lettermen's fraternity, by Jack Byrne, former president of the organization.

Formal initiation will be held a week from Friday, after the pledges undergo the customary hazing and physical punishment that the Techhawk pledges have been subjected to during the past 32 years of the fraternity's existence on the campus.

Don Maihock, senior civil and wrestler, was elected to the presidency for the current season in the election following the selection of pledges.

Earl Mills, track star and senior chemical will take the vice presidential post and Danny O'Connell, stellar basketball and baseball play-

er and junior mech, retained the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

Honor I has been described as the society to which all athletes are eligible, but to which few are elected. The mere winning of a letter does not necessarily mean admission to Honor I as is the custom in most monogram clubs in other schools. In addition to contributing to the success of his team through wholehearted cooperation, the individual must possess a personality and an outstanding character. This discriminating selection is one factor which gives IIT's athletes an added incentive to be more than just good competitors and major letter winners.

Since its founding in 1911, Honor I has admitted over three hundred men as members. This is the first summer that pledging has taken place.



By BACKAS

I feel it is my duty to inform some of the new men of IIT of a few traditions that prevail on the campus. These traditions have prevailed for a good number of years and there are many old timers around here who will see to it that they are kept. Moreover the administration holds these traditions as long standing rules.

These rules are few, and simple.

Seniors are the only ones to wear mustachios. This is enforced by the simple method of wielding a dry razor blade.

Seniors, Juniors and Faculty members are to be the only ones to use the elevator in the main building. This rule was made by the administration because the one elevator cannot accommodate all who would like to use it. This rule is enforced with the use of a could shower.

Besides these rules the Juniors and Seniors are to be the only ones to own lockers in the basement.

While I am on the subject of rules it might be a good idea to remind some of you hairy chested brutes about some basic rules of etiquette. You are not expected to be pansies but you should give some evidence of being civilized.

Keep your feet off the tables and chairs. Keep the trash and cigarette butts in their proper places. Take your hats off when entering buildings and act like you would at home. Act like gentlemen and like college educated men should.

Physical fitness is becoming a reality at Tech. Probably never before in the history of the school has such an intensive program taken shape in such a short time.

Director of physical fitness, Bernard "Sonny" Weissman, announces that the freshmen who had previously used the Armory will now report to Ogden Field for their exercises, and they will keep their clothes in the Field House.

This edition of Technology News announces the pledging of seven men to the honorary lettermen's society, Honor I. We of the sports staff congratulate you. May you continue to add to Techhawk fame in the near future.

Sports Notes:

There seems to be a renewed interest in an Illinois Tech eleven-man football team. With all the men on the campus and with the physical condition they will be in comes next fall, it shouldn't be a very difficult undertaking.

Let's have more entries in the intramural baseball tournament. There should be at least 25 teams entered this summer. Freshmen are especially invited to enter because there is no limit to the number of teams that they may form.

While playing basketball in the gym I noticed quite a few "guns" who will make Coach Ed Wagner mighty happy when basketball season rolls around. Here is hoping for a great basketball squad and the best all-time Techhawk team.

In closing may I say that we P.F.C.'s (civilians) hope to see you gobs in whites very soon. I am personally going to bring my camera to record this scenic sight of beauty. Some of you 200 pound bruisers will look mighty purty in white. No kidding, fellows, we all wish we were with you—especially for the food.

10 Teams Are Entered In Softball

Entry Deadline Is Postponed To Tuesday

With ten teams entered in the Intramural softball tournament, activities in the students summer sports program are about ready to get underway.

The teams are:

- Senior Mechs No. 1
- Senior Mechs No. 2
- Senior Mechs No. 3
- Senior Chems
- Senior Civils
- Junior Mechs
- Sophomore Mechs
- Sophomore Civils
- Cougars
- Snug-Gibs

With more teams desired for the tournament, deadline for entry of teams has been extended until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to Cliff Oliver, intramural manager.

Activity in the tournament will be started as soon after this as possible. Schedules will be drawn up immediately after the entries have been closed, and these schedules will be posted this week on ITSA bulletin board in the Student Union lobby.

Meanwhile, Oliver reviewed the requirements for a team by pointing out that teams must be formed from the same year and department with 15 men to a team. However, Oliver noted that freshman teams are an exception, as they do not need to be from the same department.

Navy men are to play with teams of their class and department.

"So far there are only one junior and two soph teams," pointed out Oliver, "and a large class such as these should be represented by more teams. Look at the seniors, and then get busy and get your teams organized."

Team entries are to be turned in to Oliver at the office of Bernard Wiesman in the Student Union. Oliver asks that in turning in an entry, the teams list their free times so that schedules can be drawn up.

At the same time that the schedules are posted, the rules of play will be put up.

Oliver pointed out that games must be played during the week scheduled. Another rule which has been made is the banning of spikes, and the intramural manager indicates that these will be strictly prohibited.

Not only are team entries needed but also those of umpire, according to Oliver. He urges all interested to apply to him or to turn their names in to him. He asks "one man from each team as an umpire."

Ted Anderson has been named head umpire, with Tim O'leary as assistant.

Oliver restated that the spring tournament was abandoned only after incessant rains had made the playing fields unusable. It was not continued this semester because most of the teams suffered changes in personnel between terms.

Frats Plan Golf and Baseball Tourneys

Under the supervision of Bert McCleghnan, interfraternity sports manager and president of Triangle fraternity, the interfraternity council will operate a sports program for the coming semester.

Tournaments in both baseball and golf are included in the program. The tennis tournament which was started last semester will be finished.

Guadalcanal, N. Atlantic, Sea Battles All In Day's Work to Comdr. Sours

From bitter sea battles to IIT! That is the story of Lieut. Comdr. James W. Sours who, after covering the entire fighting area of the South Pacific, Cuba, Ireland and Scotland, has come to direct the campus' naval hospital.

Comdr. Sours was on a marine transport in the first flotilla of ships which came to battle the Japs for the possession of Guadalcanal.

Speaking of his experiences at Guadalcanal, the commander said, "During the second day of the battle, August 8, about forty-eight twin-engine bombers, flying about fifty feet above the water, came streaking for the transports. We got all but two of them, but one crashed into us and set us on fire."

Dr. Sours gathered his wounded men and left the sinking ship. From there, he and his men hopped from ship to ship, seeking, but not finding, a certain one. One of these ships brought him into the middle of the big cruiser battle where the Vincennes and Astoria were sunk.

His group later reached the shores of Tulagi where friendly Japs welcomed them with machine gun fire. They beat a hasty retreat from there and finally came to the Hunter-Liggett, which became the commander's home ship until he left the area.

Commander Sours became busy then removing the wounded from



Guadalcanal to hospital ships. He and two others did, however, find time to get lost on land when they were within three-hundred yards of the Japanese lines, where they wandered about until an ammunition truck came along. Their return to safer grounds was assured if they would help unload the truck, a job that they fell to with gusto.

Two of the printable pet names given to Jap equipment have stuck in Dr. Sours' memory: The first is "Washboard Willie", the plane that came over the island every night, and "Pistol Pete", a six-inch gun placed back in the hills which would pop off every now and then.

Humorous happenings arise in the life of every navy man and the Commander is no exception. He almost came home with a three year old native child which was to be thrown in with some fishhooks he wanted to buy. The price, however, even with the bouncing babe, was a bit too high.

Coccia Lists Plans For School Socials

An all-school social committee comprised of army, navy, and regular day students to be created in the near future will control all IIT dances, Michael Coccia, social chairman, announced today.

The ITSA elections will decide the regular day and V-12 representatives; the Army will appoint their men on arrival.

Except for necessary private army or navy gatherings, like the navy dance last Saturday, all dances will be open to all students, according to Coccia.

The navy dance Saturday was held in the Student Union Hall. Future socials will be held in large rooms of suitable hotels because of the large number of students.

IIT Offices Not Moving, But Post Office Zoning Makes Change in Address

The offices of Illinois Institute of Technology are not moving—but slight changes are being made in their addresses.

Under the new zoning system adopted by the United States Post Office Department for speeding the delivery of mail, the delivery station numeral is to be added to the address when sending and receiving mail.

Therefore, persons writing to the various offices of the Institute will address their letters in a new way.

In writing the alumni and development office, the new address is; 79 West Monroe Street Chicago 3, Ill.

At the Armour campus, it's: 3300 Federal Street Chicago 16, Ill.

And at the Lewis campus, the new address is: 1951 West Madison Street Chicago 12, Ill.

The number inserted in each address is determined by the post office from which mail is delivered in that area. The "new" addresses are effective immediately, according to post office officials.

"Juicers" Enter New Lab Today

A completely rebuilt "juice lab" will be ready for use today by the 181 electrical engineering students here.

The returning students will find fluorescent, indirect lighting; new work benches; a considerable amount of new equipment; and more flexible and elaborate circuits. The windows of the lab were redesigned and a complete repainting job was done.

The modernization of this laboratory was begun during the six-week vacation period.

The laboratory is used by the sophomores and juniors for circuit, calibration, and electrical measurement experimentation. In order to handle the increased number of students the capacity of the laboratory has been increased by over one-hundred per cent, according to Professor Jesse E. Hobson, director of the department.

S. Young Chosen Chi Epsilon Pres.

Sheldon Young was elected president of Chi Epsilon July 12. He replaced John Volakakis who is carrying on at IIT as a graduate assistant in civil engineering.

The other officers elected were: vice president, Bob Walther; secretary, Tim O'Leary; and transit editor, Bill Parks.

40 Year Army Vet, Col. Lee Sumner Heads Army at IIT; Staff Includes Six Officers

A veteran of more than 40 years of service in the United States Army, Col. Lee Sumner has been appointed commanding officer of the Illinois Tech ASTP unit, it was announced by the Sixth Service Command.

Col. Sumner, who enlisted in the army as a private in 1901 when the pay was \$13 a month, is a veteran of five campaigns.

He was on active duty during the Philippine Insurrection, the Cuban Pacification, and at Vera Cruz, Mexico. From 1916 to 1917 he was stationed in China.

Advancing from second lieutenant to major in the infantry during

Hobson Announces 5 New Instructors

Illinois Institute of Technology's electrical engineering department has obtained five part-time instructors Dr. J. E. Hobson, head of the department, announced this week.

The men are Louis Dolinko, former chief instructor of the Stevens Hotel Army Air Corps school; Russell L. Velde, former engineer at Commonwealth Edison; Henry Hart, graduate student from Illinois Tech; Robert Kessell, former employee of the Reliance Electric Company; and J. B. Sallemi, employee of Commonwealth Edison who is serving as an evening instructor.

All but Kessell were obtained from the Illinois Tech Signal Corps Training Program.

Two instructors in electrical engineering, E. H. Schulz and L. T. Anderson, are authors of a new laboratory guide, "Experiments in Electronics and Communication Engineering," which will be used by Illinois Tech.

Rho Epsilon Looking To Crystal, as Priorities Hold Up F-M Station

It's all in the crystal.

Such is the plight of the IIT frequency modulation station which awaits only the release of transmitter crystals to go on the air.

According to Rho Epsilon, honorary Illinois Tech radio fraternity, the necessary priorities to purchase the vital part have not been obtained.

Musical programs, with no commercials, will be the order of the day when the F. M. station finally gets on the air.

ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

maximum that can be taken under the army program. College credit will be given under a plan to be arranged by the Institute.

All of the new students have received thirteen weeks of basic training and are privates. They will be in full uniform from the beginning.

The men will not use the IIT cafeteria but will eat in their own mess hall, which is being constructed in the armory. Miss Vivian Lippert will be in charge of the kitchen when it is put into operation.

The man made happiest by the arrival of the young army men at Illinois Tech is S. J. Daniels, who is in charge of the 108th Engineers Armory, the building in which Illinois plans to house the army students.

Daniels and "his" historic building have been without companions since the 108th Combat Engineers were called into active duty in the army in March, 1941. The Armory thus now replaces the veteran engineers which it dispatched to duty on all parts of the fighting fronts, principally in Australia, Caledonia and India, with a group of youths who will train to be engineers.

Daniels was all smiles as the sound of marching feet, the snap of military commands and the appearance of khaki returned to the Armory.

First activity of the men arriving Friday was to organize for assistance in putting the Armory into order to serve as home for the 500 students.

Triangle Frat Gets New House

Five Others Located in Apartments Near IIT

Only one of the six fraternities who vacated their houses in favor of the Navy a month ago has definitely been resettled. The remaining fraternities have been unable to get sufficient room to take care of all their members because of the crowded housing conditions around the school.

Triangle is the only fraternity which does have a house. They have taken over eight rooms in an apartment at 5036 S. Drexel which will serve as their house until other provisions can be made.

Members of the remaining fraternities are grouped together in various apartments south of the campus. The fraternities are trying to get apartments near the school, thus enabling members to spend their leisure time together and keep in contact with each other. Sigma Alpha Mu and Rho Delta Rho still retain their original houses, which the Navy considered too far from the campus for its purposes.

At a meeting of the interfraternity council last Wednesday, Dean Charles Austin Tibbals said everything possible was being done to obtain an interfraternity house which would be available to the deposed fraternity men.

The school owns two houses which are occupied at present. One of these houses may be utilized for interfraternity purposes, but would not be available until November or December because of legal difficulties. Until that time, it is planned to have the fraternities hold their meetings in available classrooms.

Despite these temporary setbacks, the fraternities will continue to pledge.

Radio Code Team Wins Championship

Champion of the Sixth Service Command is Illinois Tech's Code School, which is undefeated in Signal Corps code competition after four contests.

Illinois Tech teams defeated American Television Laboratories and Coyne Electrical School.

Teams from Illinois Tech and American Television entered all four contests, but Coyne was represented in only three. According to rules of the competition, new teams were entered each time, with no student taking part more than once.

Object of the first three contests was to determine how many messages could be sent and received in one hour with the fewest mistakes, Illinois Tech making the least errors each time. Messages were recorded in pencil in the first contest, while typewriters were used in the second. Both methods were employed in the third trial.

ASME May Reduce Membership Fees

A proposal to reduce the membership fees to the student association of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be considered Friday when the group convenes for its first meeting of the new school term.

The meeting, which will be held at 10 a.m. in Main 305, will also feature the election of a new treasurer to replace Robert Osborne, now a member of the U.S. Army.

Under the proposal on membership fees, the mechanical engineers will pay three dollars for a year's membership in the association. Formerly, the three dollar fee covered a period of only eight months.

A six months' membership, according to the proposal, may be secured for two dollars. Membership will be open to civilian students and students of the armed forces.

James Cubbridge, student chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Tech Time Table

Tuesday, July 20

2:00 p.m. — Managing Board Meets—Technology News Office

2:15 p.m.—ITSA Board of Control—Faculty Grill

5:00 p.m.—Drama Club—Faculty Grill

Friday, July 23

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—General Election Finals—Student Union Lobby

10:10 a.m.—ASME—305 M

News of Fraternities and Sororities

Pan-Hellenic Council Honors Women Frosh

To honor the freshman women of the west side campus, the Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its annual luncheon Friday, it was announced today by Blanche Fried, president.

The luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in the Pan-Hellenic apartments on the sixth floor. Viola Sievers, secretary, is in charge of general arrangements.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

social chairman, as the juniors cast a total of 99 ballots. Sam Popowcer, the new secretary, and John DeCook, SUBC representative, were uncontested.

Despite the fact that more votes were cast for senior class candidates than for any other individual class, the sophomores placed more names on their ballot than either the junior or senior classes.

Ruck to Lead Sophomores

Thomas Ruck paced the race for the sophomore presidency with 76 votes to Tom Kilgariff's 26 and Wilson McDermot's 24. Robert DeBoo, Charles Buckley, and Bob Whalen also won their jobs outright over two opponents, becoming sophomore vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

DeBoo received 84 votes to Rosenthal's 11 and Aronson's 29, while Buckley's 61 was more than enough to win over Weiman, with 35, and Sperrasso, with 17. Whalen totaled 60 to Fligon's 33 and Ransom's 23 in the contest for the treasurer. Lawrence Johnson was elected social chairman with 64 votes to Jack Donovan's 59, but the race for the SUBC representative will have to be decided in the final election. Robert Guthrie garnered 54 of the votes cast for this office, Herbert Schoen, 36, and Tom Sloyan, 28.

Only six freshman ballots were cast for ITSA candidates, but this can probably be explained by the fact that all other freshman officers were temporarily elected at a mass meeting held at 10 a.m. Friday.

Last Monday, July 12, Jim Carroll was elected president of the senior class graduating in October. Assisting him are newly elected: vice-president, Chet Swan; social chairman, Roger Olsen; and Edward Kraegel, secretary-treasurer.

FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Illinois Tech student Association representative, Eugene Telser, Hyde Park.

Bettyanne Detterbeck, newly elected secretary and one of the three girl engineers registered at the Institute, was the only candidate to receive the unanimous vote of her class.

The new president, La Mantia, graduated from his class at Tilden Tech fourth high in scholarship. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the R.O.T.C. His opponents for the position were: Allen Dimoff, Erwin Sylvan, Damien Ward, and Sheldon Levy.

Boder Releases New Book On Morse Code Training

From his investigations of Illinois Tech's Signal Corps program, Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology, has written a new book which will be released August 1, it was announced today.

The workbook, "The IIT Morse Code Training Forms," is the result of Dr. Boder's study since October, 1942 of the code operators' school at Illinois Tech.

Armour Drama Club Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Armour Drama Club will meet in the west dining room of the Student Union at 5 Tuesday to discuss plans for future activities.

F. Bartusek President Kappa Phi Delta

First treasurer, then vice-president, and now president—that is the history of Florence Bartusek, senior, in Kappa Phi Delta sorority.

The announcement of the election of Florence as president for the 1943 opening term of the school year was made today following the annual election meeting.

Blanche Fried, president of Pan-Hellenic, will serve the sorority as vice-president for the third successive term. The other officers include Lillian Seges, treasurer, and Isabella Winter, secretary.

Activities of the sorority as scheduled with the Pan-Hellenic Council include the following program: July 28, informal tea for rushees; August 8, informal rushing meeting; and August 15, formal rushing.

STREETER

(Continued from Page 3)

Defense in Chicago's Division One.

An associate member of ASCE, he holds membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Iota Alpha.

Dr. Streeter, who occasionally enjoys a game of chess or bridge, resides at 1559 East 61st Street. He is married and has one son, Victor John, three years old.

Gloria Landin Heads Sorority

Gloria Landin, arts and science sophomore, will preside over Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority for the 1943 activities, it was announced today after a meeting of the group.

The four other officers elected by the members include: Cherayll Benes, vice-president; Mildred Zanas, treasurer; Shirley MacMahon and Frances Snow, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Activities for the near-future of the sorority will include a rushing tea on July 27, an informal rushing meeting August 7, and formal rushing August 14.

11 Greeks on West Side Begin Rushing

Although there remain but 11 Greek letter men on the west side campus, fraternities will not be a war casualty, leaders declared today.

To head the "fraternities as usual" activities, the following have been elected to serve as presidents: Raymond Calabrese, Gamma Rho; Roger Veatch, Daedalian; and Jonas Korn, Zeta Beta Alpha.

Korn, Zeta Beta Alpha grand master, will be assisted by Robert Ungler, grand magistrate, and Alvin Weiss, pledgemaster. Zeta Beta Alpha will begin pledging this week.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page 1)

votes in the election." The question could properly be raised if it then has the power to carry out the election when it is physically impossible for the results to fulfill the conditions established in the constitution.

To this, the constitution holds no answer, nor does it designate in any manner the methods and rules governing class elections, though it is given the power to conduct these elections.

I DOUBT if anyone would want to deny these men their offices merely because of this technicality. However, it does point out that revisions and additions to the constitution must be made to cover situations, such as this one, arising in the future.

These additions might well give the ITSA Board the power to nominate two men to every primary ballot under its jurisdiction. Such nominations would not close the nominations, however, but merely insure a contest for every election; a factor sorely needed by all indications.

Such an action would also provide a stimulus to interest in student government. But it would not solve the present problem.

WHETHER THE ITSA Board will allow additional candidates to be added to the ballots, before the final elections, as has been suggested, will be decided at the ITSA meeting Tuesday afternoon. If you are interested, that is the place to make your opinion felt.

New Math Club Will Be Formed

A new mathematics club, which will take the form of a seminar, will be formed at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Chapin Hall, room 214.

Each week a student will speak on a subject of his own choosing.

Only undergraduate students who have advanced further than math 202 will be allowed to join.

Dr. Willis B. Caton will preside.

IIT To Build Dental Clinic for Army, Navy

A pharmacy and dental station will be built in the student union for navy and army men in the near future, to supply drugs and dental care to the service men stationed at IIT, according to W. J. Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The cost of the station will be \$3000 and will bring the total remodeling expenditures at Illinois Tech this term to approximately \$36,210, \$24,960 of which has been spent in preparation for the arrival of the navy and army units.

Because of war priorities the completion of the new kitchen has been delayed, reports Parduhn, and at present only two drain pipes have been received.

Research Starts Its Own Lunchroom

The Armour Research Foundation is now running its own cafeteria.

On July 7, Harold Vagthorg, the director of the Foundation, decided that a lunch room should be operated in order that employees would be able to eat lunch with a minimum of inconvenience. On July 8, the lunch room, located on the third floor of the Metals Research Buildings, was open for business.

For the first few days only sandwiches and soft drinks were offered for sale, but the facilities have been expanded until today the Foundation is able to provide restaurant facilities.

Two IIT Math Professors Miss Class Through Illness

Two IIT mathematics professors were absent because of illness last week.

Dr. Lester R. Ford, head of the department, was under doctor's observation at the Presbyterian Hospital because of an undetermined eye trouble. Dr. Ford's classes have been taken over by Professor M. H. Heins, who will conduct both Dr. Ford's and his own temporarily.

Assistant professor of mathematics Michael Sadowsky's absence since last Wednesday is the result of the mumps. He will probably not return until next week. For the time being his classes have been divided between professor Samuel F. Bibb, instructor Walter S. Snyder, and instructor Hugh J. Miser.

Navy Men Prance At IIT's 1st Dance In Their New Pants

Their first appearance in their new, crisp, white navy uniforms. A dance in their honor.

And a bevy of beauties to dance with.

For the 428 apprentice seamen studying at Illinois Tech, these three facts made last Saturday night, always a big night, even a bigger night.

Honored by the Illinois Tech Dance Club at a Navy Hop, the first social event of the new wartime college term, the sailors danced from 8 till 12 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Official hostesses at the dance were 80 girls on Illinois Tech's secretarial staff, or the "yard engines" as the seamen call all girls working at a naval base, and hostesses from nearby hospitals and U.S.O. centers.



Dear Son,

I just read in the paper that students who don't smoke make better grades than those that do.

Dad

Dear Dad,

I have thought about it. But truthfully, I would rather make a B and have the enjoyment; in fact, I would rather smoke and drink and make a C. Furthermore, I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a D.

Junior

Dear Son,

I'll break your neck if you flunk.

Dad.

"What's wrong with the guy asking you if you can dance?"

"I was dancing with him when he asked me."

We dove down 30,000 feet, and all my sins flashed before me. It was so interesting I made the pilot go back and dive eight more times.

Upon seeing a little girl lead a cow along a country road, the parish minister stopped her and asked, "Little girl, where are you taking the cow?"

"To the bull," replied the young lassie.

"Can't your father do it?" asked the clergyman, somewhat taken aback.

"Nope," answered the girl, "only the bull."

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed into his luxurious limousine.

"Where to, sir?" the chauffeur asked.

"Drive off a cliff, James," the old gentleman replied. "I'm committing suicide."

Teacher: "Who gave us this beautiful school?"

Pupil: "President Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"

Pupil: "President Roosevelt."

Teacher: "Who makes the trees and flowers grow?"

Pupil: "God."

Voice from the rear: "Throw that Republican out."

He: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

She: (cooly) "Why not?"

He: "I'm broke!"

He: "Darling, I'm groping for words to express my love for you."

She: "Do you think I have a dictionary tattooed on me?"

She: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl."

He: "Yeah? What's that?"

She: "Hands off."

Then there's the story of the lawyer who sat up all night trying to break a widow's will.

Baby stork: "Mama, where did I come from?"

A society member approached Henry, "We are having a raffle for a poor widow," she said. "Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope," said Henry, "My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won!"

The sergeant strode into the squad room. "All youn blankety blank lazy apes get outside!" he exclaimed.

The soldiers grabbed their hats and swarmed out... all but one, who continued to lie on his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well," roared the sarge.

"Well," remarked the rookie, "there sure were a lot of them, weren't there?"

A little peroxide will make a blond, but a quart of gin is more efficacious.

If all horses say "Nay", where do little horses come from?

"I have my husband eating out of my hand." "Gosh, that certainly must save a lot of dishwashing."

And then there's the shoemaker's daughter who gave the boys her awl.

The city slicker started his farming career by purchasing a cow. It was the first time he had milked her, and some minutes passed before the pail was brimming full.

He then looked at the milk, scowled, walked around by the cow's head and offered the milk to her, saying: "Here, Mrs. Ferdinand! Drink it!"

The surprised hired man, who had been watching the whole procedure, said: "Why did you do that?"

To which the new farmer replied: "It looked so darn thin, I thought I'd better run it through again!"

World's greatest time saver: Love at first sight.

Frosh: A woman's greatest attraction is her hair. Soph: I say it's her eyes.

Junior: It's unquestionably her lips.

Senior: What's the use of sitting here lying to each other.