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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

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# 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;

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## 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.

With the arrival of the army units, Illinois Tech becomes the only Chicago school at which both army and navy men will attend college. Northwestern has a navy V-12 program but no ASTP; Chicago has ASTP but no V-12.

The new, khaki-uniformed students arrived in Chicago at 4 o'clock Friday morning from an ASTP star center at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas where they had taken six weeks of preparatory training.

Dean Linton E. Grinter, who will supervise the army educational program here, has an interest in common with the new students. He was a professor of structural engineering at Texas A & M for nine years before coming to IIT.

All of the army men will be given engineering training. They will specialize in one of five fields, civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, or communication engineering. Their classes are scheduled to begin on August 9, and will be arranged in 12 week quarters.

All 500 men who will receive training are basic-or-freshman-trainees. Some men, however, are prepared for second term study. The first term includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, American history, geography, and English. Physical education and military training are also a part of the army curriculum. The mathematics given for the first term will consist of college algebra and trigonometry. Analytic geometry, differential calculus, and integral calculus will be given during the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th terms, respectively.

John Schommer, IIT athletic director, will be in charge of the physical education, which will be given in the morning. Military tactics will be taught in the evening by the officers, (aside from drill practice).

Although regular class work will not start until August 9, some of the men will take orientation and refresher courses for the two weeks beginning July 26.

All of the instruction, aside from military tactics will be given by members of the Illinois Tech faculty. Many of the classes will be held in the armory.

Seven quarters of training are the

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## 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

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## 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

have finished eating to increase the turnover."

The navy students will use the cafeteria facilities from 12 to 2 p.m. for their lunch period, and will occupy all tables in the main dining room south of the partition. Only navy men will be served breakfast at the Institute.

In explaining the new school conditions caused by the influx of navy students, Mr. Spaeth stated that the contract with the navy was delayed and the Institute could not spend the money necessary for cafeteria improvements until approximately a month before the present term began.

The Institute has now spent \$15,000 for the new kitchen and \$4,000 for the necessary equipment.

## 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.

## 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.

"For the voting, students will ask for ballots according to year and department, e.g., soph mechs. Students in the other departments will ask for the coalition ballot according to year. In all, there will be fifteen separate ballots.

"In the primary, one man from each of the more populated departments will be elected to represent his group in the finals. One man will also be selected from the coalition ballot for the finals. In the finals the five men for each year, irrespective of department, will be reduced to three. With the sophomores, only two men will be chosen from the five."

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## 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.