

HONOR I, the fraternity which has been the IIT athlete's goal for over thirty years, set another goal themselves last Friday—a goal that all campus organizations might well shoot at.

Through Danny O'Connell, Don Maihock and Earl Mills, the officers and spokesmen of the group, Honor I announced that they would participate 100% in the current drive for blood donors being conducted by the IIT War Council.

"Honor I men have always been the leaders in the athletic field, and they'll prove that this leadership doesn't end there. Every Honor I man will sign up to donate his blood as soon as he can find a card to sign," were the words Danny O'Connell used in telling of the fraternity's stand.

It's spirit like this that will send this drive over all previous marks, and we look for it to be picked up and carried on by every organization and individual on the campus.

JOHN J. SCHOMMER, who is probably best known as director of athletics and placement at IIT, scratched one of his wisdom teeth with a toenail at the recent introductory assembly for the ASTP units.

Preceding Major Clark Hopkins' address, Mr. Schommer emphasized Illinois Tech's progressive spirit, comparing the futuristic attitude of the engineering school with that characteristic of a school which stresses the historic and archaeological sciences, delving into bones and relics of 5000 or more years ago.

When Major Hopkins then arose to address the men, he introduced himself as a former archaeologist "who was accustomed to delving into bones and relics of 5000 or more years ago."

Mr. Schommer was properly impressed.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS inadvertently came to the rescue of democracy last week by publishing a story on the "coin toss" election proposed by ASME prexy Jim Cubbridge. Two men have been elected to fill the vacated treasurer's job, but lack of time prevented the actual election from taking place. The "coin toss" seemed to be the most logical solution to save precious meeting time.

Once in black and white, however, the proposal didn't seem quite the way it should. Jim decided that the adverse publicity wasn't what ASME was looking for, so he called for an election, "the democratic way".

ADD TO THE LIST of "little things you never see" the action that took place in the *Technology News* offices the morning of Saturday, July 17. Weird occurrences have been the custom rather than the rarity, but this is a new one to us.

Putting the final touches on the last bits of copy about 2 a.m., the power suddenly failed and the offices were plunged into total darkness. Now this has happened before, but the solution always has been to grab everything we could find and move to the printers.

No longer possible, quick thinking

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## Illinois Tech Will Soon Have 3 Bands; Civilians to Get One for First Time

IIT will soon have a band, in fact, not one but three.

There will even be a band made up of regular students.

The three bands, one each for the Army, the Navy and civilian students, are being organized at IIT, according to O. Gordon Erickson, musical director.

Primarily for marching and other army ceremonies, the ASTP has formed a band from among its own personnel. The Navy band will be organized to play for Navy activities and members will be apprentice seamen.

The civilian organization will include the reed and brass sections of

the orchestra, and any other experienced musicians who desire to join, stated the director.

Erickson will direct the three groups, and plans are now underway to combine the bands for a general assembly program in the near future.

## Unpopular Book Wonders If B.O. Causes Trouble, Would Rather Be in Siberia Than at Illinois Tech

"What's the matter with me," wailed the book, when the *Technology News* reporter asked him to make a statement for the press.

"They said I was popular—the third edition in four months. All

the book clubs wrote about me, and I left the printer with hopes of a bright and well looked into future.

"Then I arrived—at the Illinois Institute of Technology—how im-

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## Honor I Initiates Pledges



—Photo by Ed Johnston  
The painful expression on the face of Warren Furst, Honor I, pledge, was typical of the members of this organization last week. Seven students were initiated into Honor I last week with informal ceremonies like the above taking place on the Armour campus. Jack Eulitt, active member, wields the paddle.

## Blood Donor Unit May Come To IIT Campus This Summer

### Sours Promises Navy Medical Facilities; Group Plan to Continue at Present

IIT may yet have the Red Cross Mobile Unit on its campus this summer, War Council president Harry Gillespie revealed last Friday, following several major developments during the week's activity.

"Lieut. Comdr. James W. Sours has promised us complete use of the navy's medical facilities and this may solve the space

problem sufficiently to meet the Red Cross requirements," Gillespie said. He added that Dean C. A. Tibbals has consented to the use of the Student Union and promised his full support in bringing the Unit here, and that the War Council was making every effort to meet the necessary requirements, as the presence of the Mobile Unit would tremendously aid the drive.

Over 380 Illinois Tech students (See DONOR UNIT on Page 6)

## Soph Class to Meet on Friday

The first meeting of the students of the sophomore class will be held Friday, August 6, 1943 at 10 a.m. in room 202 M. President Tom Ruck has announced.

At this meeting the policies and future activities of the sophomore class will be outlined to the student body. Closer cooperation among the sophomores and a more active participation in school activities will be urged at this meeting. President Ruck urges all members of the sophomore class to attend.

Navy men are especially urged to attend, he said.

Plans are being formulated by the class officers to run a sophomore dance around Labor Day. More complete details will be presented to the sophomores at their class meeting.

Meanwhile, Larry Johnson, class social chairman, urges any sophomores who have suggestions to make concerning the dance or other social affairs, to contact him. A social committee will be organized in the near future.

## Classes Will Begin 20 Minutes Later; Change to Affect Armour Campus Only

All civilian and V-12 classes will begin twenty minutes later starting August 9, Dean James Peebles has announced. This change will apply to the Armour campus only, however; class schedules at the Lewis branch and George Williams College will remain unchanged.

Under the new plan, the first class for navy and civilian students will meet at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and will be dismissed at 9:30. Laboratory classes will convene at 2:30 p.m. and be dismissed at 5:30.

## Coin Tossing Out; ASME Election Set

"A legitimate election, not the toss of a coin, will decide the treasurer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers," states student chairman James Cubbridge.

This election will be held this Friday in the lobby of the Student Union from 10 to 11 a.m. The two candidates for this office are Robert Burkhardt and James Leichti.

## Honor Board Elections Find Mills, O'Leary in Old Jobs

### Pair Given Vote of Confidence by Seniors; Six Others Also Chosen by Students in Final

Tim O'Leary and Earl Mills were given a vote of confidence in the Honor Board elections last Friday, by being re-elected to the board. Last semester Tim was president, and Earl vice-president of the board.

In all, eight men were elected to the board in Friday's ballot.

Those chosen last Friday are: Seniors Harry Beach, Tim O'Leary and Earl Mills; juniors Ulysses Backas, Warren Furst and Marcus Heidmann; sophomores Tim Kilgaroff and Charles Sacks.

This marks the first time since the inception of the honor system that the student body has been permitted to exercise its choice in selecting board members.

The eight men elected were chosen from a field of fifteen elected in the primaries the previous week.

Freshman representatives to the board will be elected during the regular freshman elections next semester.

The new Honor Board will hold its first meeting Wednesday, August 4, in the ITSA office. The purpose of this meeting will be the election of president, vice-president and secretary.

## Tech IAeS Members In National Contest

Members of the Institute of Aeronautical Science at IIT will vie for awards in the aeronautical field, along with other leading colleges in aeronautics, according to information received by the society this week.

Papers on aeronautics delivered before the IIT members of the Institute of Aeronautical Science will be judged for excellence and the new findings they present, according to contest rules.

The members of the IIT society of the IAeS will submit papers; and entries will be judged by Professor Albert Gail.

The winning student in local circles will enter national competition along with entries from other schools. The first prize awarded to the winner in the inter-college contest will consist of a scroll signed by outstanding aeronautical men of the country.

Russell Miller, the first IIT entry, will present his contest paper, "The Location of the Shear Centre of an Airfoil," Monday (August 9) at 4 p.m. in room 2AL.

At the last meeting of the IAeS, Ed Johnston was elected chairman. Other officers elected were vice-chairman, John Sluis, and secretary-treasurer, Norman Carey.

## Cadigan Leaves Lewis After 38 Years Service; Princess of Switchboard May Return Next May

By ISABELLA WINTER

"Illinois Tech, Lewis."

Miss Elizabeth Cadigan's salute, heard every day for the past 38 years from her switchboard on the west side campus, is missing today.

Miss Cadigan is on leave of absence.

A surprise to professors and students at the Institute, the announcement of Miss Cadigan's temporary leave created more excitement around the switchboard Friday than has been witnessed in the full 38 years she has been the Institute's telephone girl.

Their grand lady, their "information, please" expert, and their "Lady Cadigan," the little switchboard

operator has been everything and more, too, to the thousands of students, war trainees, and instructors at the school.

Bust most of all, she has been the voice of Lewis!

It has been her voice that has answered, "Illinois Tech, Lewis," to some 10,000 persons a year in peace times, and to almost twice that many this year since men and women alike have gone all-out for war training.

Miss Cadigan for all these years has been the essence of poise and friendliness. She has been the very heart of Lewis. The very first time a prospective student would call Lewis he would hear a soothing voice

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