

DISCARDING ITS CRUTCHES, sports at the Illinois Institute of Technology have stepped out and claimed for themselves a dominating position among IIT activities. Within the past few weeks sports at IIT have accomplished more, and claimed greater student's interest than in the schools' entire history. Our teams have made imposing victories in the last few weeks. These accomplishments have awakened a student interest, the likes of which have never before been attached to any activity.

Sports at IIT have never occupied the attention of very many students. This has been due in a large part to the inability of our teams to win their matches. A condition which cannot be blamed on the teams because of a lack of student interest. There are many men attending this institute who were excellent athletes during their high school days. Because of a lack of school spirit these men did not participate IIT athletics.

While attending the basketball game with the University of Chicago, I was amazed at the effect which sports have on school spirit. The whole crowd was one. Everyone had the same desire,—they wanted to see IIT win. They took pride in their school's victory. That same spirit will carry on everywhere throughout the school. They had something in common, which they enjoyed talking about. Even in this short a time, the influence of the victories gained in the past three weeks can be felt. Given sufficient student support, athletics can be the dominant factor in affecting school loyalty and school pride.

THE HONOR BANQUET of last week showed that engineering students do have time to participate in the extra-curricular activities. While it is not expected that every student try to take on too many things, he might attach himself to one activity and lend his energy to the making of a fruitful organization.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETIES will soon meet to elect new officers. If the members take it upon themselves to elect those who are willing to spend the time necessary to assure the society of a guest speaker at, let us say, every third or fourth week of the semester, these groups may leave the class of organizations which are on the campus in name only. Perhaps a greater faculty interest could aid them.

On looking through the old bulletins of Armour Institute, one is amazed at the number of prominent engineers that spoke before the societies and the entire school. Today, however, the situation has been reversed. One is now amazed at the lack of them. It is the purpose of the engineering societies to bring them here.

Postpone Hockey Hop Until March

The fourth annual Hockey Hop has been postponed to a later date, probably in March, Jack Eulitt, co-captain of the team, announced today.

The team has been having trouble with the rink, due to adverse weather and the erection of the Parmly Building, and was unable to give the affair the proper amount of attention.

The Navy band under Chief Fred Godfrey, which was scheduled to play for the affair, had difficulty in obtaining personnel, as two of the members are in sick bay and the dance was scheduled for a liberty night.

The Hop was originally scheduled for Saturday at the Columbia Yacht Club, which will probably be its site at the new date.

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IIT to Enroll 260 V-12 Men

An addition of 260 navy V-12 students are expected at the end of this semester, it has been announced by Dean James C. Peebles.

Approximately 135 freshman are expected to arrive. Since all freshmen are stationed on the George Williams campus, these newcomers will be sent directly there. Ninety or more of the freshmen presently stationed there will be sent to the Armour campus.

One-hundred and twenty-five sailors are expected to enter IIT as advanced students. Sixty-six of the present unit are expected to graduate this February and forty more may fail and be sent to Great Lakes for boot training.

The Dean expressed the belief that twenty of the present group will enter V-5 aviation training and that from ten to fifteen will be sent to other colleges for deck officer training.

Sophomores to Sleigh Feb. 12

The sophomore class will have a sleigh ride party Saturday night, February 12, at Palos Park. In the event that snow has not fallen by then a hay-ride will be held at the same place. The affair is to include couples only and will amount to \$1.00 per couple. The money must be paid to either Chairman Larry Johnson, A/S Bob Whelan or Tom Ruck by Wednesday, Feb. 2 in order to make definite plans for the occasion.

A class meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in 202M. Sophomores have been granted excuses from classes to attend the meeting by Dean Peebles. The main topic will be planning further details for the sleigh ride.

Gambling Concern Is Only One to Call For Student With Straight "A" Average

Requests for a straight A average student have been received only once in the entire history of the placement department. This request, made by a concern manufacturing gambling devices, is but one of the idiosyncracies found when a survey of request forms presented by visiting firms was made.

Idiosyncracies noted from request forms are listed below.

1. Height of over five and a half feet for supervisors and inspectors.
2. Race and religion mainly due to companies keeping a certain ratio of all employees.
3. Along the lines of personality the following characteristics are desired:
 - a. Affability.
 - b. A good healthy American boy.
 - c. Friendliness—one who can take orders with a smile and when necessary, give orders.
 - d. Cooperative spirit.
 - e. Unselfish extra-curricula activities.
4. Certain companies ask for C average men who are well-dressed and friendly, for sales work.
5. Most difficult to place are students with from C to C+ averages and not active in school affairs.
6. One important step is the ability to talk, and answer questions intelligently. Asking clever questions frequently places a student with a low scholastic average.
7. Another factor in favor of stu-

Six Ministers and Preachers Enrolled As Engineers at IIT

Six ministers and preachers were discovered to be enrolled at IIT when a survey of the student draft status was made this week. These engineering students are classified as 4-D.

Out of a total of 730 junior, sophomore and freshman students, 29 are now in class 1-A or 1-C, while the classification of 114 is before the draft boards. These figures, compiled from the questionnaires given all civilian students two weeks ago, were released today by Dean James C. Peebles.

The National Rooster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, a part of the War Manpower Commission, then requested all colleges to send them information on the students liable for draft service so that they might compile deferment quotas for in the classes 3-A, 3-C, or 3-D. There are now 256 students in classes 2-A or 2-B; eight There are also 15 students in class 4-C, 96 in 4-F, 6 in 4-D and 28 who have not yet been classified.

The classifications of those graduating before July of this year were not broken down. There are still 163 who have not registered because they are under age.

Out of a total of approximately 22,000 engineering and science students throughout the country, 10,000 will receive deferments.

Senior Stag Tickets Go on Sale Jan. 26

Tickets for the Senior Stag will be on sale for one week only, beginning Wednesday, January 26, in the lobby of the Student Union.

The stag, for February seniors only, will be held on Wednesday evening, February 16, at 7 p.m.

Begin "Mile of Dimes" Campaign at Illinois Tech

Co-op Plans Michigan Unit

The University of Michigan branch of the Engineer's Cooperative will soon become a reality, according to Don Arenson, Co-op president. Meanwhile, the Co-op is still endeavoring to bring about its purchase of the Institute Bookstore on the south campus.

Arenson and Werner Neuman, Co-op sales manager, traveled to Ann Arbor last week to work with a Michigan committee on the details of the proposal. A guidance committee was elected by the Inter-Cooperative Council to rent a store and hire a full time manager. The site of the store will probably be one of the cooperative houses on the Michigan campus, predicted Arenson.

On the south campus, members of the Co-op circulated petitions asking the Institute to sell its bookstore to the Co-op. This action was decided upon at Monday's mass meeting held in the auditorium.

Other action at this meeting was the re-election of Arenson as president and the election of Bob Kovnat, Werner Neuman, James Aberman and Dr. Yale Brozen as members of the board of directors. Also, Arenson read proposed amendments to the constitution which were accepted by the stockholders.

Concerning the details of the Michigan deal, Arenson revealed that the Inter-Cooperative Council has guaranteed 150 immediate members for the Ann Arbor branch, and has promised to double that number by the end of their present semester.

When 300 members have been obtained, the branch will be able to elect a member to the board of directors, and will be entitled to an additional board member for each increase of 100 stockholders. When 800 members have been obtained the Michigan store will, if it wishes, be able to become independent of the IIT organization.

The "Mile of Dimes" drive was officially opened last Wednesday at both campuses by the Medical Arts Guild. Shirley Evenstein, president of the Guild, states that last year IIT was well represented in the campaign for funds, and she hopes that cooperation will be still greater this year.

Last year's epidemic of polio, which produced 1,255 cases and 108 deaths in eighteen weeks, found funds ready from the annual drive to be used in combating and curing the disease. The amount of money spent on research projects has already proved fruitful in that many of this year's victims are back to normal living because of more recent developments, according to the foundation's reports.

Coin boxes will be posted in convenient places for donations until January 31. The total sum of the contributions will be published in *Technology News* Feb. 7.

Council Plans Lewis Lounge

Plans for the Lounge at Lewis are finally getting under way, according to Dr. Ruth C. Clouse of the Lewis home economics department.

On Saturday, January 15, faculty members who were appointed to the Lounge Committee, met and discussed floor plans for the Lounge. These plans are to be completed sometime within the next two weeks. When they are complete, they will be turned over for the approval of the student members on the committee, Dr. Clouse revealed.

She also added that after a bid is received for the cost of furniture, it will be submitted to the IIT purchasing department.

A lounge council was elected last year by students on the west council to take over the administration of the lounge. A sum of \$2,000 has been appropriated for the construction of the lounge in room 616.

Administration Sets up New Committee To Plan Post-War Changes in Curriculum

With an eye to the future, the administration has set up two post-war curriculum planning committees. With the expansion of Illinois Tech after the war, it has been felt that many changes and certain new objectives will be needed in the future program of education and research.

Prep Students to Get Booklet on IIT

"Here are Your Answers to Questions About IIT" is the title of an instructive and informative booklet to be ready for distribution January 31 to graduating high school students and those interested in attending IIT.

The twelve page booklet was compiled from results of the experience of those who represent IIT at high schools gatherings. Its purpose is to satisfy the inquiries of prospective students.

Paul O. Ridings, director of the News Bureau, which published the booklet, stated that the publication answers such questions as: What is it?, Where is it?, and matters concerning the history, curriculum, admission requirements, tuition, and method of enrollment.

Students desiring copies may obtain them at the registrar's office.

The objective, as stated by Dr. Myril B. Reed, chairman of the engineering committee, would be to formulate a course of study for each department which would best outfit the students for their future work in the scientific fields.

An important note in their program is the belief that students may have a voice in the development of the educational and research functions of the institute.

The members of the committee at the engineering college are as follows: Myril B. Reed, chairman; Henry P. Dutton, Victory L. Streeter, Charles O. Harris, Robert C. Kinter, Ludwig K. Hilberseimer, Roland A. Budenholzer, Jesse E. Hobson, Henry C. Spencer, William E. Kelly, and James C. Peebles, ex officio.

The members of the committee of the arts and science college are: John D. Larkin, chairman; Herbert A. Simon, Sanford B. Meech, Cecil (See Post-War Changes on Page 6)

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Man Of The Week

Scholarship and Activities Win Recognition For Seaman Arnold Thompson

12 Straight Comig Up

By RAY OLSON

He is business manager of the Integral.
 He is a pledge to Tau Beta Pi.
 He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma.
 He is Arnold Thompson a/s, senior industrial engineer, and this week's "Man of the Week."
 "Tom" began working on the Integral Staff a year and one-half ago in the circulation dept. and was soon promoted to business manager. He has been serving in this capacity for over a year.

In regard to his membership in Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, "Tom" is quick to mention that in reality he is not studying mechanical engineering but actually hopes to be an industrial. He began studying this as a freshman at Lewis. When the two schools merged he moved to the Armour campus and then later enlisted in the navy v-12 program. The half scholarship he received at Lewis carried over to Armour and by coupling this with money earned by working, Tom has managed to make his way through school. In spite of his extra-curricular activities and the necessity of working, he has earned better than a 2.8 average for the full four years.

For his efforts on the Integral and for his splendid scholastic record, Thompson has been pledged to Tau Beta Pi, highest general engineering honorary fraternity in the nation.

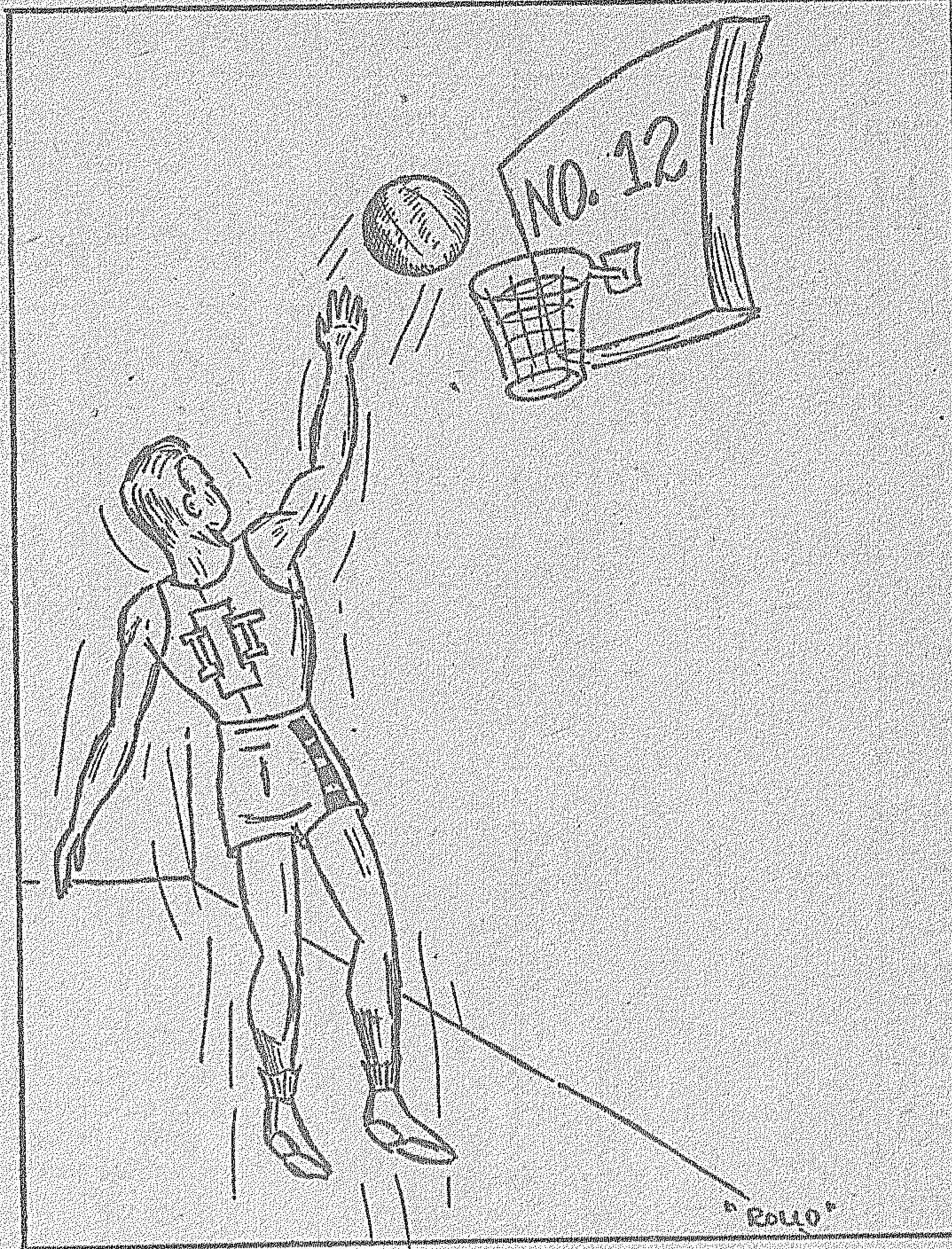
Tom's hobbies have been few especially since he has begun working for the navy, mainly because the necessary time has been lacking. However, he still gets an occasional opportunity to do some reading and to play his harmonica, two of his favorite avocations. Also he occasionally dabbles a bit in photography. As to the social angle Tom claims he is virtually inactive and at best qualifies for an S. T. O.

Thompson hails from Kelvyn Park High School where he was engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities. There, too, he excelled in scholarship, graduating in the upper one-tenth of his class.

Thompson's immediate future will be decided for him by the navy dept. He says that his plans for the peace are indefinite but that he will probably secure a position in his field or then again he may decide to make the navy his career.



Arnold Thompson



Dear Editor:

It's about time that something was said about the attitude so many engineers on the Armour campus have toward the secretaries working there. These characters seem to reason, in their smug manner, that the secretaries are attracted to IIT by the concentration of males on the campus. Accordingly, they are full of cute little bright quips.

It may surprise these gentlemen (to use the word in its broadest sense), but not all secretaries even knew what the Institute was before they were offered jobs. Some of the girls may enjoy the presence of the boys around here, but too many others are forced to put up with it without gritting their teeth too much. There is a limit to that which a girl has to listen to, and the engineers around here are rapidly reaching that point. After all, the ability to push a slide rule cannot excuse the lack of common courtesy.

Fed Up

Dear Editor:

If I remember correctly, about four months ago a group of our seniors became very enthused about establishing a dating bureau, mainly for out of town students. This dating bureau, called the Link, was set up, and applications and form letters were sent to girls throughout the city who were interested in securing dates. Many girls responded to their plea due to the excellent publicity received from various newspapers who believed they were helping a worthy cause. Everyone hearing of this organization became just as enthusiastic about this new idea as the original founders themselves.

Since this time, however, the Link's excellent files have only been referred to when hostesses were needed for the very few All School

Socials. Many girls' organizations, sororities, clubs, etc., have called upon the assistance of the Link in securing boys for their social affairs. So far the Link has been turning deaf ears to their pleas for help. Could it be that all the plans and efforts of the founders are going to waste, or was this bureau established for the sole purpose of making up a new mailing list for our school socials? This being practically an all male school, a mailing list is of course essential for this purpose.

But again, if this dating bureau was set up for the benefit of all as was the original plan, some drastic changes should be made immediately towards this end. Why don't those in charge wake up and get on the ball. We all think this is too good an idea to discard so soon, so why let it die out?

M. F. T.

Dear Editor:

Have you ever tried to make a telephone call around six or seven o'clock? Don't! Your patience will be exhausted before you get to the telephone booth.

Last Thursday night I had an urgent call to make and I had to wait about a half an hour before I could get into the booth. A V-12 student had gotten to the phone just before I did and he stayed in there for thirty minutes.

The second booth was occupied by another sailor who intended to camp there as he had a stack of slugs in front of him.

I was wondering if such situations could not be alleviated by some means of limiting the length of a call?

If this cannot be done is it possible to supply the campus with more telephones for the use of the student body.

"A. G. Bell."



Dr. M. ALDEN COUNTRYMAN of the physics department once sold vacuum cleaners from door to door . . . DR. FRIEDRICH KARL RICHTER earned his passage on a voyage to Greenland by chopping fish on a fishing boat when he was 16 years old . . . JOHN CUD-AHAY, famous meat packer, built and lived in the building which is now Navy Quarters No. 2 . . . JESSE E. HOBSON, chairman of the EE department, had WILL KINCAID, now an IIT physics instructor, as a high school teacher . . . CHANNON PRICE, ChE assistant, went through Ganzaga University on a music scholarship . . . BILL WOODS, sophomore physics major, has ridden his bicycle to school (a distance of five miles) every day for the past year . . . SAMUEL BIBB, mathematics professor, is now instructing women students for the first time in the 19 years he has been at IIT . . .

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Honor and the System

REMEMBER THE SYSTEM. Signaling the coming of final examinations, a placard from which the "honor" has been removed made its first appearance in 405 Main last Thursday. It is not necessary to waste space concerning the moral implications on the mutilation of the sign. The act is merely an expression of a particular childish and nasty brand of humor.

These placards have been placed about to serve as a reminder to the student body that they are regarded as men of character. Their word is respected, and it is the personal duty of the student to see that this responsibility is upheld.

The honor system is now functioning in its fourth semester at IIT. Having been instituted by none too great a margin of votes, it has accomplished much since its inception. In spite of all that it has done the board makes no claim to have completely stopped any cheating which may exist. Such a goal can never be accomplished without the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body.

During registration, each student signed a statement that he would abide by the honor system. This procedure would seem to indicate that the honor system is an established institution at IIT. Unfortunately, however, this is not true. There still are individuals here who are abusing, without hesitation or sense of guilt, the privileges offered by the honor system.

The reason for this situation is the hesitancy on the part of students to report violations. They still abide by a code which does not permit "snitching". This is a view which conflicts with their best interests. The institute will have nothing to do with a cheat, and the engineering profession cannot tolerate such a man.

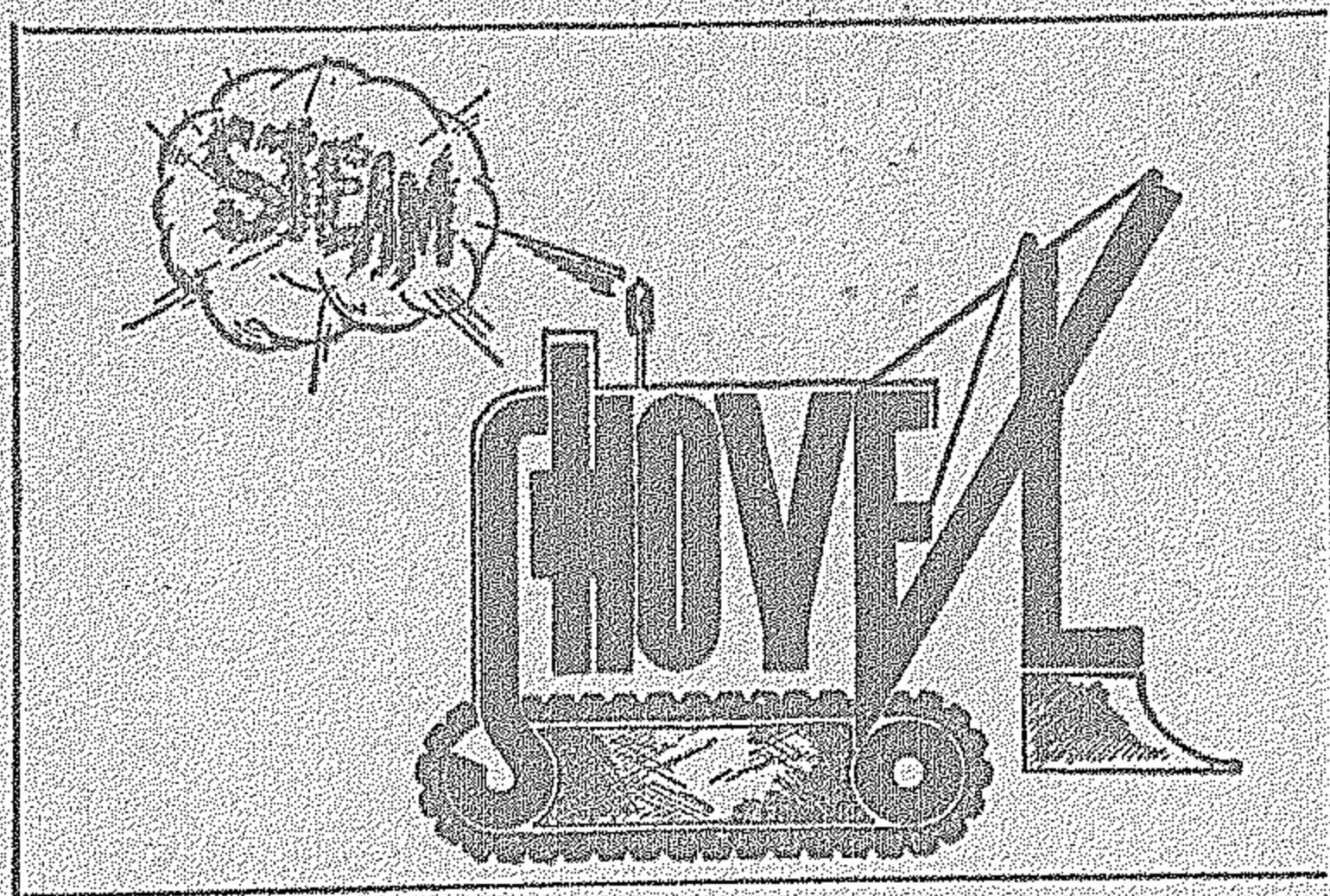
It is the duty of every student to uphold and support the principles of the honor system. Despite the opinion of many the honor board does not serve solely as a punitive body. It considers as one of its greatest services, its power to aid a man. Many violations are brought about by situations which could be avoided through proper guidance or help to the students. The board attempts, whenever possible, to supply this aid. On the other hand, the board should not tolerate anyone who is not willing to cooperate with the system.

Because the system is in the infant stage it is still necessary to urge students to support it. This is not as it should be. Possibly after yielding to the weight of tradition, the students of IIT will not need to be exhorted to support honor. In time we may approach an ideal condition where the emphasis is placed on honor and not the system.

-M. BURKART

CHICAGO

"The North Star" Brings the Latest War Message



Louise Kuczera of the placement office has a strange mental quirk contrasting strangely with her feminine charms. Her Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde character revealed itself in urging innocent lads to examine a photograph of a luscious model which had a penciled phone number on the back. Investigation has disclosed this number to be that of the county morgue.

Bemoaning the days of the Rockford concert is Blake Hooper a/s, for at that time he met Mitzi. Two Saturdays ago the girl came in to visit Blake. The evening cost him approximately \$25.00. After escorting her to her room at the Stevens, she opened the door herself and it was only through smooth operations that he managed to salvage one kiss.

"Theodore Zaggy," alias Ted Strutter a/s, made a date with a certain beautiful blonde the week before Christmas vacation. When he came back from his leave he was informed that his blonde bombshell had married an Army lieutenant. The moral: time waits for no seaman; neither do blondes.

Since all sorts of titles are being made, there might as well be one for the "king of the blind dates." It goes to Marvyn ("I hope she's pretty") Quateman. In the last twelve weeks he has had seven blind dates; the other five weeks were required for recuperation. The "king" keeps trying, but can't seem to find a girl that he'd care to take out the Sunday, Monday or Always. At least that's what he says. The girls haven't told their sides of the story as yet.

Recognizing the need for a pretty nurse, John Butkus and Ulysses Backus have been expounding the advantages of the profession to a certain lass whom Ed "Casey" Puchalski calls his own. Foresighted "Casey" has been preaching to the contrary, without results. Backus and Butkus are now getting sick, probably from swelling with pride over the accomplishment.

The title of M.P.O. (Most Persistent Operator) goes to Edward Kepil, freshman mech., this week. He has a system all of his own in dating the fair sex. One evening as he was entering a show he chanced to gaze upon a sweet maiden, and rather nonchalantly remarked that the girl was wearing a beautiful dress (while most of the time it was her legs he was looking at). Thereupon the gal pivoted around and dealt "Wolf" Kepil a sharp slap in the face. Undismayed, however, he started a conversation, sat with the girl in the theater and then escorted her home. Now that Eddie knows where she lives, he is planning on bigger and better tactics.

Robert ("Stag") Reynolds, mathematics instructor on the west campus, showed his dancing skill at the "Snow-Ball Dance" last week. He was surprised to find that no female would dance the "Hypurbola." As a dancer, Reynolds makes a good mathematician.

Last Saturday after the Institute team played at Naperville, they had almost 45 minutes to wait for a train. Al Zorbuntz a/s, and several others went to the local soda fountain to kill time. They all went to the station but when they got on and the train had started, Al was found to be missing. He got home sometime later in the night via "The Thumb." Al claims that he left his bag and equipment at the soda fountain, but he's having a hard time convincing the boys that it wasn't the lassie behind the counter that he went back for.

Gene Nolan, the boy with the southern drool who wants to know if the rest of the United States is allied with Texas in this war, developed a new dance at the Snow Ball, the "sommambulists' stomp." Isabella Winter received such a workout holding him up at the dance, she hadn't recovered in time to come to school Monday.

A sight for sore eyes was Dick Flaskamp last week when he came to school dressed rather oddly. The consensus of opinion was that Dick was in a great rush to get to school and while dressing he forgot to remove his sweet little nightie of blue.

Working in a psychology laboratory really effects some people. Frank Luccotacto walks through the Lewis halls mumbling "What a beautiful curved figure." Could he mean the Mexican maiden in that lab?

—BROTHER TINSLEY PHENORTEN

Latest of the war pictures, and latest of the pictures bearing "a stirring message" is "The North Star." It's another story of the little people in the world and how the war is hitting them. This particular picture shows the action taking place in Russia, and the little people are the Russian peasants.

Various critics are battling back and forth over just what kind of a production "The North Star" is. Some claim that it is an accurate picture of war and the effects of war, while others maintain that it reeks of Soviet propaganda. Both sides have their points, and if a person is to be satisfied after seeing the picture, he will have to make up his own mind.

It is true that the plot has been run into the ground a bit. The picture presented of the peasant life seems just a bit too slanted; it reminds one of the "before and after" photographs which plug everything from vitamin pills to girdles. It appears to be trying to give the impression that everything and everybody in Russia was just too happy for words before the Nazi invasion. It then goes on to show just how the little people banded together to defeat the Nazis when their children were threatened.

On the other hand, some critics will point out, the story could take place anywhere, given a similar set of conditions. Americans would fight back the same way, they point out. Besides, you can't show everything at once in a motion picture. Even Longfellow used the same device of slanting his view of the little French-Canadian village in "Evangeline," and he got away with it.

While the motives behind the filming of "The North Star" are hard to pin down, the acting and direction are tangible. Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, and Walter Huston do good work, while Erich Von Stroheim does his customarily fine supporting work in the role of the German army doctor.

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For those who care for a riotous evening of merriment, Olson and Johnstons "Sons O' Fun" is now playing at the Civic Opera House. Their claim of "tons of fun for everyone" is really true.

Research Reports—

Mechanics Department to Begin Research on Tank Stresses Soon

(Editor's note: This column will present each week a brief report of the various research projects being carried on at IIT. Since *Technology News* is the student newspaper of a technical school, these articles will be of a more technical nature than would be possible in an ordinary newspaper, but they will nevertheless be written in such a manner as to be accessible to the majority of the student body.)

Plasticity in tank structure is the subject of a research project soon to be undertaken by the department of mechanics. The project is sponsored by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, and will have as its aim an investigation into the distributions of stress and strain in tank structures when loaded beyond the elastic limit.

Details of the research project will be worked out by H. C. Boardman, research engineer of the iron works and Dean Linton Grinter. As yet, no limit has been set on the amount of the grant.

Le Van Griffis, assistant professor of mechanics, has stated that he expects that the first year will be taken up mainly with analytical work, with actual experimentation to follow after that. Because the project will be conducted in conjunction with the Armour Research Foundation, the actual starting date of the work will not be set until the Foundation is assured of an adequate labor supply.

Another project of the mechanics department dealing with tanks, the

the alumni corner

Eugene Worcester, IIT '40, is now the safety director at the U. S. Rubber Co. at their Elkhart plant. He returned to IIT recently to interview students. His brother Bob, A '38, is an engineer for the United Airlines at their modification center at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where last minute changes are made in planes "fresh off the production lines."

—IIT—

Robert I. Jaffe, A '39, former editor of *Technology News*, was recently awarded his Ph.D. in metallurgy at Harvard. He is now teaching at Ohio State University.

—IIT—

Peter Woods, IIT '41, is now plant manager for one of the new engine plants of Allis-Chalmers Co. He is also a former editor of *Technology News*.

—IIT—

After forty-six bombardment missions in China, Burma and India, Lt. Robert J. Shimanek, IIT '40, has returned to the U. S. on a three weeks furlough, wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

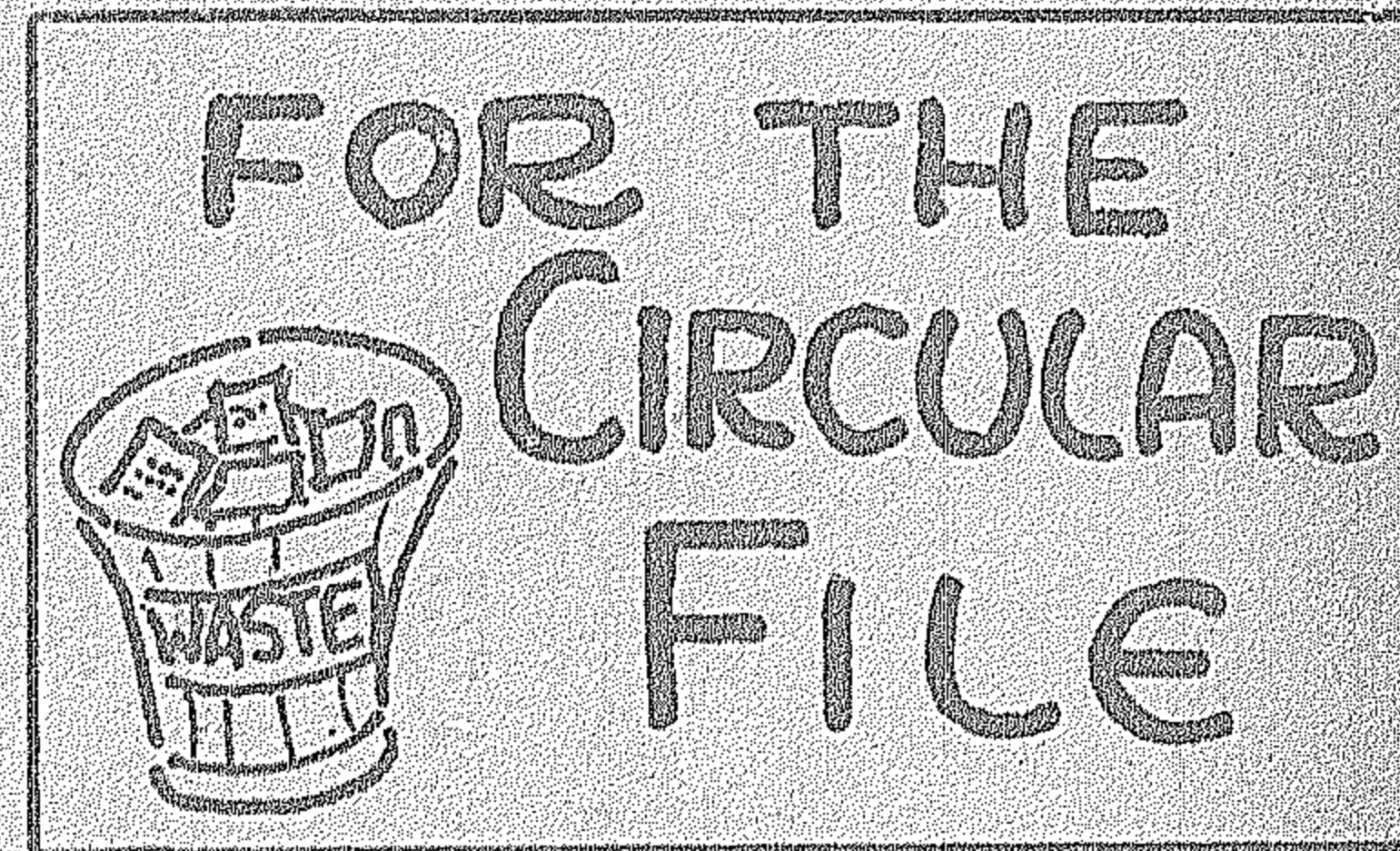
Such Is Life

Words have been thrown around quite a bit lately, concerning the subject of sailors and civilians sleeping through lectures. Of course everybody realizes that this favorite student pastime creates a bad impression, but no one has tried to correct either the sleeping or the impression.

Perhaps the easiest solution to the problem would be for those individuals who must sleep to cultivate a dignified attitude while indulging. Some might favor the time honored dodge of shielding the closed eyes with the palm of one hand. This often gives the impression that the sleeper is really deep in thought and listening to the lecture.

Another possible approach to the problem is to have the potential sleeper use more of his outside time for sleeping. He can then attend to such matters as writing letters and reports when a particular lecture becomes rather boring. At least his time is not wasted.

The final suggestion which has been made is rather impractical, but might be developed sometime in the future. It has been suggested that the easiest way to keep the class awake is to have an interesting lecture well prepared. But who ever heard of such a revolutionary procedure carried out in every class of any institution?



"What was the first story you remember hearing?"

Such was the question asked in a survey recently, and the answers were most revealing. While the best remembered stories range from Mother Goose to the affairs of the traveling salesman, the fairy tale appeared to have made the most lasting impression on the most people.

Realizing that the average student has little time to peer beyond the edges of his textbooks to learn of the cruel exigencies of the outer world, there is a definite trend toward the teaching of valuable lessons through this medium. Now the reader will please throw away his comic book and get himself educated:

Once upon a time there was a king. He was king of Yamgania, which is a country between Ireland and North America. It would be better known to Americans as east of "Joisey". This king was a very wise ruler but he had one weakness—potatoes. The king loved potatoes. He ate them boiled, mashed, fried, baked, and what have you. He called the queen his little sweet potato, he tied his shoes with shoestring potatoes, and he played poker with potato chips. In fact, it was rumored throughout Yamgania that the king was potato "bugs."

One day, however, a fairy appeared before the king and told him that his people were not eating potatoes.

"What in the world are they eating, then?", said the king.

"Oh, various edibles", replied the fairy.

"Well I'll soon put a stop to that!", said the monarch, and a stop to it he did put, by the simple expedient of declaring a law against eating edibles.

For a while all the people of the kingdom starved, then an agitator for the Communist party, who, incidentally, had spent six months in the royal kitchen peeling potatoes, convinced them to overthrow the king. They did, and the king was sentenced to be mashed to death in a giant potato masher. Just before he was to die the executioner asked the king if he had any last words. "Yes," said the king, "just what made my people turn against me? I always thought they liked me."

"It was that law against eating edibles", the executioner replied, "they didn't mind starving so much, but they did mind the way you flaunted your royal immunity".

"What do you mean, 'flaunted my immunity'? All I ate was potatoes", said the king as he reached for a french fried. "You know that". The executioner then explained to the king that the potatoes were edibles.

"Well I'll be a boiled spud", said the king as the masher descended.

Moral: Never trust a fairy.

Techawk Wrestlers Nose Out Navy Pier 16 to 14

Boughton, Churan, Mieszcowski, and Behrman Win for Tech; Squad to Have 2 Meets This Week

Illinois Tech wrestlers defeated Navy Pier 16-14 for their most prized victory in many a season last Tuesday night at Navy Pier's drill hall. In winning their third meet of the season, the Techawks displayed fine wrestling to gain revenge for a previous

25-2 defeat at the hands of the Navy Pier grapplers. In six previous bouts, the Navy had a record of five wins, and a single loss inflicted by the Iowa Pre-flight squad, which is undefeated this season. The five Navy Pier victories were over Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan State, Wheaton and McKinley Park. Results in the Navy Pier Meet were: Illinois Tech (16) Navy Pier (14)

- 121 pounds
A/S Jim Boughton won by forfeit
- 128 pounds
Don Albert Mike Sparano
Decision (5-0)
- 135 pounds
Roy Churan Vic Babian
Decision (4-0)
- 145 pounds
Jack Eulitt Conrad Cramer
Decision (5-1)
- 155 pounds
Tom Ruck Bill Connors
Decision (7-2)
- 165 pounds
A/S Bernard Steenson Curtis Smith
Fall (2:54)
- 175 pounds
A/S Vic Mieszcowski Mike Vulcanoff
Decision (4-1)
- Heavyweight
A/S Hank Behrman Bill Cook
Fall (1-32)

A resume of this year's team record is as follows: Ronald Aailara has two victories and one defeat. A/S Jim Boughton has one victory. Don Albert, in losing his bout to Mike Sparano of Navy Pier, ended his undefeated record for the season, having tied Sparano in the first meeting of the two teams. Roy Churan and A/S Vic Mieszcowski, defeated by their Navy Pier opponents in the first meet, now have records of 3 wins and 1 loss. Captain Jack Eulitt's record now stands at 2 wins and 2 losses, both of the latter to Conrad Cramer of Navy Pier, who is A.A.U. champion in the 145 pound class. Meeting more experienced opponents in the 155 and 165 pound classes, IIT wrestlers have failed to score a win in the first four matches. Heavyweight wrestler A/S Hank Behrman beat his opponent last Tuesday for his first victory of the season against two losses. That one victory, however, clinched the meet for the Techawks. A/S Ray Bojanowski was defeated in his only bout March 2, 3 and 4 at the Hotel Penn by a more experienced Wheaton man.

With another warm-up meet against George Williams tomorrow night in the Illinois Tech gymnasium, and a second meet with Wheaton at that school next Saturday, the team will attempt to continue their winning ways.

Honor I Pledging To Be Postponed

Pledging to Honor I, the lettermen's honor society, will not be done until the end of the basketball and swimming seasons, according to Don Mailhock a/s, president of the organization. "The reason," commented Mailhock, "is that only three men on the campus are eligible at the present time."

The constitution, written for Honor A, the forerunner of Honor I before the Armour and Lewis merger in July 1940, will be revised. The constitutional committee consists of Warren Furst a/s, Norman Schmitz a/s, and Mailhock.

The new constitution will be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held Friday, Feb. 4, in Bernard Weissman's office.

Illini Swimmers Trounce Tech

The Techawk tankers dropped their second meet of the season to a powerful Illinois University squad by a score of 53 to 21, last Wednesday.

Tom Lechner took the only IIT first, that in the 100 yard back stroke. Ernie Hellmer took a second in the 100 yard breast stroke while Glen Segar placed 3rd in the 40 free style.

Elliot Gage, a/s, IIT'S 100 yard swimmer and Bob Joung the Techhawk 200 yard free stylist each took a third in their respective events. In the diving Jack Tregay took a close second.

The IIT 180 yard medley relay was nosed out by the Illini tankmen. The last event of the meet, the 160 relay was won by the Illini swimmers.

The IIT tankers record for the season is one loss and one victory. The swimmers were victorious over George Williams.

June Graduates to Order Class Rings

June graduates will be able to place their orders for rings and keys between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Benedict Carney, representative of Spies Brothers, will take the orders in the main floor of the Student Union.

Gordon Fleischer, head of the June jewelry committee, said that if full payment is made before February 1, an additional 10% tax can be avoided.

Similar to the February graduates jewelry, the rings and keys range from \$9.00 to \$15.00 in price. There is a \$2.00 deposit for each order.

Graduate Students to Hold Farewell Dance

Graduate students at the Gas Institute are to be given a farewell party, announced John Volakalis, president of the Graduate Club.

Due to the new draft status, many of the graduate students who are now working for their masters degree at the Gas Institute, will soon be drafted.

The plans for this farewell were begun at the last meeting of the graduate club, Friday, Jan. 21. The time and place of the farewell party will be announced at a later date.

Showers to Be Repaired

Men's showers in the locker rooms on the west campus will be checked and adjusted soon, stated Marcus O'Brien, chief operating engineer at Lewis.

Dr. Cleveland to Present Papers

Dr. Forrest F. Cleveland, professor of physics, has been invited by Professor A. H. Pfund, president of the optical Society of America, to present two papers at a symposium on "Infrared Spectroscopy and Organic Chemistry."

The symposium will be held during the meeting of the Society on March 2, 3 and 4 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city.

The titles of the papers to be presented are: Application of Group Theory Methods to the Analysis of the Vibrational Spectra of Polyatomic Molecules; and Olefinic Frequencies of Hydrocarbons Containing One or More Double Bonds.

The first paper will be a report on work done in collaboration with Arnold Meister, physics instructor at IIT. The second will give the results obtained for twelve hydrocarbons furnished by the American Petroleum Institute, in cooperation with its Hydrocarbon Research Project.

1700 Signed Up For New Winter Classes

About 1700 people have already signed up for the Engineering, Science, Man-power and War Training Courses during the registration period which will end Friday according to Paul Jones of the ESMTWT office.

Jones stated that 880 persons had signed up for electrical courses at Lewis while 800 registered at Armour and 22 at the Cicero War Training center. This total is about 600 less than last year.

Classes will start the week of January 31 with two sessions weekly for 15 weeks.

Full details on all courses are available from the war training office of the Institute.

"Student Combo" Name Of New IIT Swing Band

A new swing band, the Student Combo, is in the process of formation on the Lewis campus.

The nucleus for the group is Robert Bushelle, sax; Robert Reibel, drummer, and Lillian Seges, pianist.

They have practiced at a few jam sessions but hope in the future to organize more fully and play at school affairs.

Home Economics, Chemistry Prove to Be Most Popular Courses at Lewis

"Home Economics and Chemistry proved to be the most popular courses among the students on the west campus," stated the registrar of the west campus. The home economics course had the larger enrollment with 44 registrants while chemistry had 38.

The other departments are represented as follows: biology 39, engineering 28, political science & social science 25, business & economics, 7, psychology 4, mathematics 3, architecture 2, humanities 2, music 1, physics 1 and industrial & food biology 1.

The total day school enrollment shows 138 men and 140 women in attendance. Of this number there are 34 seniors, 24 juniors, 53 sophomores, 111 freshmen, 12 graduates and 34 in attendance at the American Conservatory of Music.

Evening school has 357 graduates and 34 graduate students, bringing their enrollment to 391. Of these 391, 270 are men and 121 are women.

Senior Curriculum Committee Members To Distribute Questionnaires This Week

The senior questionnaires will be distributed this week to members of the February class, said Bob Lammons, chairman of the senior curriculum committee. The final form has now been approved by all committee members.

The questionnaires will be distributed to students by the man on the committee who represents their particular department. The committee members are Don McMillan, ChE; Jim Cubbige, ME; Sheldon Young, CE; and Jack Hoyt, FPE. Lammons represents the EE department.

The results of the questionnaires will be published before the end of this semester, stated Lammons.

Medical Arts Guild To Discuss Polio

"Polio, It's Nature and Treatment," will be the feature of the coming meeting of the Medical Arts Guild.

Members of the organization are taking individual aspects of the disease for discussion before the group. The subject was chosen for its popularity at the present time in cooperation with the "Mile of Dimes" campaign. The meeting will be held at the west campus on Monday, January 31, in room 413 at 4:30 p.m.

The Guild is sponsoring the IIT "Mile of Dimes" campaign.

New 'Courtesy Car' Goes to Foundation

A new "courtesy car," a 1942 black Pontiac sedan, is now the property of the Armour Research Foundation. Its purchase was made possible by a personal contribution from Fred R. Turek, president of Utah Radio Products Company.

"The car has been urgently needed for many months to conserve the valuable time of the numerous war production plant officials, Army and Navy officers and others who must make frequent visits to the Foundation in connection with war research and development projects," stated Francis W. Godwin, assistant director of the Foundation. The current shortage of taxicabs has made it difficult for these men to make trains and planes on time.

The driver of the courtesy car, Miss Jeanne Ritchay, formerly of Chicago and Southern Airlines, will be in charge of plane and train reservations for Foundation staff members as well as visitors. Daily scheduled trips from the Foundation will be maintained to meet loop transportation connections.

The car will not be used generally by the Foundation personnel, but will be reserved for use of research sponsors and other necessary visitors.

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Tech Time Table

- Tuesday, Jan. 25
 - 5:00 p.m.—Wrestling—IIT vs. George Williams—Gymnasium—Main
- Wednesday, Jan. 26
 - 5:00 p.m.—Basketball—IIT vs. 37th Street Navy—34th and Emerald
- Thursday, Jan. 27
 - 11:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. — June Graduates to Order Rings—Student Union Lobby
- Friday, Jan. 28
 - 11:30 a.m.—ASME—305M
 - 6:30 p.m.—Wrestling—IIT vs. Navy Pier—Navy Pier
- Saturday, Jan. 29
 - 8:00 p.m.—Basketball—IIT vs. George Williams—53rd and Drexel
- Monday, Jan. 31
 - 4:30 p.m.—Medical Arts Guild Room 413 Lewis

Lewis Co-op Branch Planned

Students on the west campus last week considered the possible establishment there of a branch of the Engineer's Co-op. At a mass meeting, for which Dean Ernest Walker dismissed all classes, Professor S. I. Hayakawa, and Don Arenson, Co-op president, spoke.

Hayakawa, who is a member of the Co-op board of directors, spoke of the rapid growth of the co-operative movement in the United States and of the many such groups which have been organized in Chicago.

Arenson told the students of the bookstore's organization on the south campus and answered questions on how the west campus branch might be set up.

Blanche Fried, Harry Weinberg, and Jonas Korn were appointed as a committee to petition the business administration of IIT for permission for the Co-op to lease room on the west campus.

THREE MORE WIN

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Tech seriously threatened as they held a half time lead of 36-22 and a twenty point lead with eight minutes left in the game.

The Coast Guard quintet was able to salvage something from the contest when their two men, Ed Speich and Bob Alger, took scoring honors for the game by tallying 12 points each.

On Wednesday a fighting Concordia five came to the Illinois Tech home court at the Valentine Boys Club and absorbed their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Techawks, 58-48. With Tech starting slowly, Concordia rolled to an early 8-0 lead and with seven minutes to go in the half they led 18-12. At this point, paced by Neiswander and Jim Oldshue, the Techawks started to "hit" and went on to pile up a five point lead before leaving the floor at half time. The score then stood at IIT 29, Concordia 24.

Coming on the floor for the second half the Tech five pulled completely away from the visitors and at one time enjoyed a 20 point lead. Largely due to a Tech letdown caused by playing two games on successive nights, Concordia was able to close fast and reduce the margin of victory to ten points.

Scoring honors in the game went to Paul Lohr and Howard Schneider of Concordia who racked up 13 and 12 points respectively. The latter total by Schneider tied that made by Bob Kidd a/s of Tech who was high man for the second successive game.

Ensign Glancy Appointed V-12 Physical Director

Ensign Edward Glancy is the new head of the physical education department of the Navy V-12 unit stationed at IIT. Previous to his transfer here, Mr. Glancy was head of the Navy V-12 physical education department stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While in college he was captain of the Manhattan College basketball team. He also played professional baseball with the Piedmont League. While playing baseball, he obtained a serious injury which ended his athletic career.

Ensign Glancy replaces Ensign George Martin who left for sea duty several months ago.

Tau Beta Pi to Initiate 12 Men Wednesday

John J. Schommer and Charles O. Harris will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, Wednesday.

Along with Schommer, Tau Beta Pi will formally initiate the ten IIT students pledged January 10.

Following the initiation a banquet will be held at the Swedish Club, 1158 N. LaSalle St.



Wife: "My husband travels so much that each time he comes home he seems a perfect stranger."
Her friend: "How thrilling."
V V V
Some girls go to college to pursue learning; others, to learn pursuing.
V V V
Mary: "Jack married? How did he ever get a wife?"
Jane: "He just sobered up and there she was."
V V V
"Was he surprised when you said you wanted to marry his daughter?"
"Was he! The gun nearly fell out of his hands."
V V V
"How old are you, Mary?"
"Fifteen."
"A girl of fifteen should tell her mother everything."
"I know it, but mother is so innocent, really, I haven't the heart."
V V V
"Why did the new file clerk get sore and quit?"
"The auditor asked her to let him look at her pink slips."
V V V
Joe: "Just between the two of us, Moe, you should remember to pull the blinds down in your house. When I passed last night I saw you loving your wife."
Moe: "Haw, that's one on you! I wasn't home last night!"
V V V
"Pearl: "I'm having that handsome young doctor examine me."
Louise: "Why, what in the world for? You're perfect all over."
Pearl: "Sure, but he doesn't know it."
V V V
Father: "Son, you take accounting at college, don't you?"
Son: "Sure, Dad."
Father: "Then maybe you can account for the silk lingerie you sent home in your laundry last week."
V V V
"Guess I'll let business look after itself and get out of the office for a few weeks."
"Going on a pleasure trip, or will you take your wife with you?"
Helen: "I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer."
Mary: "No she can't dance, but she sure can intermission."
V V V
"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."
"Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think, too!"
V V V
"I hear you got a girl, Sam."
"Yes."
"What's her name?"
"Belle."
"Seen her lately?"
"No."
"What's the matter—had a fight with her?"
"No, I went to her house last night and there was a sign on the door. 'Bell out of order,' so I didn't go in."
V V V
Her: "Don't you love driving on a night like this?"
Him: "Yeah, but I thought I'd wait until we got further out in the country."
V V V
"We've got a new baby at our house."
"Where did you get him?"
"We got him from Dr. Brown."
"We take from him, too."
V V V
Husband: "Sorry I'm late, my dear, but the conference lasted a long time."
Wife: "What was it about?"
Husband: "Er—oh, as to whether we would merge or not."
Wife: "Well, from the amount of powder on your coat, it seems that she finally agreed to the merger."
V V V
Landlady: "I thought I saw you taking a gentleman up to your apartment last night, Miss Smythe."
"Miss Smythe: Yeah, that's what I thought!"
V V V
Movie star: "How shall I conduct myself in this murder trial?"
Lawyer: "Oh, just cross your legs and hope to live."
That's all fellows,
Biss (Sauuffy) Smith

\$125 Is Voted To June Grads

One hundred and twenty-five dollars was voted to the June graduates by the junior class at their meeting Friday. This was done because many of the June graduates are former members of the class, said Harold Burkart, junior class president.

A stag will be held in the week between terms, it was decided. The affair will be limited to members of the junior class.

Joe Kaleba and Bill McThomas, who directed the last two stag parties for the former co-op class, will assist A/S Bob Burkhardt, class social chairman, in staging the event. Expenses will be met partially by the class treasury, said Burkart.

CALL FOR STUDENTS

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tane and other gasolines besides numerous by-products. In the future many such firms will not only make fuel for power and lubricants, but they will virtually manufacture all sorts of chemicals, which means direct competition with the large chemical companies.
Next discussed were the rubber and synthetic rubber fields. These firms are overwhelmed for requests for their products which can be used in all types of offensive and defensive articles of warfare. For future planning, the rubber, and especially the synthetic branch, will be faced with the tremendous job of supplying the country with all types of home and commercial rubber products.
The field of radio, radar and electronics is only in its preliminary stages and the development of television, acoustics and elasticity are but a few of the items which will add to the tremendous research before such companies.
Schommer added that most of the plants have been built, except for a few which are needed to iron out bottlenecks. This leaves the civil engineers in the greatest predicament of all. They are usually hired to do drafting design work, mainly by aeroplane companies.

Junior Civils Win 2 in Grid Tourney

The Junior Civils, by virtue of winning two games this past week, went into second place in the intramural football tournament with a record of three victories and no defeats. The Soph Mechs, although idle, still hold first place with four victories and no defeats.

Paced by the play of George Hildebrandt a/s, the Junior Civils downed the Senior Mechs #1, 9 to 6 on Friday.

The Civils jumped into the lead on the first play of the game. Hildebrandt passed to Dennis O'Gearly for a touchdown, the extra point was made and the score stood at 7-0. The Civils added two more points to their score when Bill Lenzi was trapped in his own end zone.

The Mechs, never giving up, sprang John Kastholm loose late in the game, to score.

The Junior Civils added their second victory when the Co-ops forfeited a previously tied game.

Sphinx Alumni to Join Pi Delta Epsilon Ranks

Alumni members of Sphinx, former IIT honor journalism fraternity, will be invited to enter the ranks of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honor collegiate journalism fraternity, according to Richard Larson, president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Herman Nelson has been put in charge of contacting and inviting each eligible alumnus. The next meeting of the fraternity will be on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 5:30 in Technology News office.

Triangle Members Hold Skating Party

An ice skating party last Saturday brought Triangle members together socially at the Chicago Arena Rink.

At the business meeting Wednesday, plans for the Senior Farewell party on February 20 and the Founders' Day Dance were discussed.

"Hell Week" to End For New Daedalians

"Hell Week" is ending for the Daedalian pledges, William Weld, pledgemaster, proclaimed today. James Kordig, alias "Priscilla", was not permitted to speak with males, while the other pledges in various array, could not talk to any girls. The informal initiation will take place one week following the close of the pledge period.

Technometer Receives Award for Second Time

The Technometer, publication for the alumni and development offices of IIT, has won second prize in a contest sponsored by the Industrial Editors' Association of Chicago.

This is the second consecutive year that the publication has come in second. It was entered in the external newspaper style class.

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Pi Kappa Phi Seniors To Be Dance Guests

Pi Kappa Phi will honor its graduating seniors at a Senior Farewell dinner-dance on Saturday night, Feb. 5 at 9:30.

The dance will be held at the Columbia Yacht Club and a light buffet supper will be served.

The last meeting of the fraternity was held Wednesday night at 5:30 in 202 Main.

POST-War CHANGES

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R. Graves, Leslie R. Hedrick, Ruth C. Clouse, Hugh J. McDonald, Forrest F. Cleveland, Rufus Oldenburger, Ernest T. Walker, Charles W. Kepner, and Clarence L. Clarke, ex officio.
The committees have already held several meetings.

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