

DURING THE SPECIAL assembly last Friday President Heald stated that it was absolutely necessary for the school to know the status of every student here. The failure to receive this information could result in some students being unnecessarily drafted. Thus, on behalf of these students I would like to request those fourteen people who were in the lounge at that time to provide the dean with the necessary information. This also applies to any others who may not have attended the meeting. The forms to be filled out can be obtained in Dean J. C. Peebles' office.

THE FRESHMAN DANCE which was announced last week has been postponed indefinitely. The postponement was blamed on the lack of class interest. An inquiry revealed that the blame for this rests partly with the class officers. This function was the only get-together that had been planned for the entire semester. The ITSA voted \$100 to the freshman class to provide for some social activity. According to their ITSA representative the freshman class has held no meeting this semester. Is it very strange that there is a lack of interest on the part of the freshmen? Would a more aggressive attitude on the part of the class officers help this situation?

SEEN LAST WEEK in the auditorium—a sophomore packed the leftovers from his lunch in a bag and threw them onto an adjoining chair. He then put his glass and empty bottle of milk underneath his chair and started to leave. When another student told him to put them in the proper place, he felt highly indignant. Some people, it seems, never learn.

It might be highly advisable for the lunchroom to provide more waste receptacles in the auditorium. There are times when the two large cans provided, are full to overflowing and students therefore just leave their waste where they eat.

UNDER THE PROPOSED plan of placing a quota on the number of students to be deferred from each school, those who are not to be inducted will undoubtedly be selected on their scholastic records. The first indication of the scholastic standings of some students will become apparent this week when, as Dean Peebles has said, flunk notices will be distributed.

I WAS PLEASED and gratified to see some of the material that come to my desk during the past week. Since they were mentioned in this column of the last 1943 *Technology News*, the draft dodgers at Lewis have changed their name, a much greater volume of letters to the editor have appeared, the Lewis bulletin boards have been placed under supervision of the dean's office and a letter was even received regarding the somnambulism of IIT students.

War Council Names Six New Members

Six students have been appointed to the Student War Council, according to Harry Gillespie, chairman of the group.

The new members, who were selected by the present council and approved by the ITSA, are Ronald Lind, Warrent Furst, a/s, Douglas Snyder a/s, Anthony Lameika, Robert Negele and Tom Ruck.

These men replace six graduating seniors, Don Maihock, Harry Anderson a/s, William Parks a/s, Paul Dalenberg, Tim O'Leary /as and Lou Wengel.

Gillespie stated that a meeting would be held in about two or three weeks for the purpose of electing officers for the next term.

The present officers are Gillespie as chairman and Bob Burkart secretary.

Annual Concert Is Tuesday Eve

Musical Groups to Be Featured at Goodman

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The annual Goodman concert to be held tomorrow evening at the Goodman Theater will be highlighted by several featured events.

The soloists, the Glee Club, the orchestra, and the combined army, navy and civilian concert band will perform the concert. Vibra-harp selections will be presented by William Weathersby in the lobby of the theater preceding the program.

Violin solos by Richard Snyder and vocal selections by Herbert Marlow will be heard during the first half of the concert. The Glee Club and orchestra will present a variety of selections, including Russian folk songs by the Glee Club and a South American number by the orchestra.

A 65 piece concert band will perform during the latter half of the concert. This is the first time this type of band has participated in a Goodman concert.

Pick Band for Senior Dance

Dancing to the music of Henry Brandon and his orchestra, the February senior class will hold its Senior Farewell on February 11 at 9 p.m.

"The Terrace Casino at the Morrison Hotel will offer an attractive setting for this, the last social affair at IIT for the present seniors", commented ASSC chairman, Mike Cocela a/s. A floor show will provide an added attraction.

Bids, at \$2.75, will be on sale this afternoon in the lobby of the Student Union. Graduating seniors may each purchase one bid until January 28. After this date the sale of bids will be open to June graduates and February seniors who wish to purchase additional bids. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Group reservations of three or four couples will be made only when all of the bids for any particular table are paid for. The number of couples are limited to 300. There are 240 February seniors.

Co-op Board of Directors Ponders Ann Arbor Deal, Stockholders to Vote Today

IIT Blaze



Fire broke out on the Illinois Tech campus at 5:13 p.m. on Friday.

The scene of the fire was the site of the Research Foundations new diesel laboratory.

Cause of the conflagration was a salamander lantern which had apparently burned through its bottom, scattering ashes over the scaffolding. A canvas tarpaulin covering some new brick work was the only thing which burned.

Grading Method in Physics Laboratory To Undergo Change

The method of grading in physics laboratory may undergo considerable changes in the near future, announced Dr. Forrest F. Cleveland, today.

Dr. Cleveland, who is physics laboratory director, pointed out that the new plan is as yet tentative, and will not be put into general effect until it has been tested in a few laboratories.

Under the "new order", the grade would not be based entirely upon the written reports, as at present, but would also take into account the actual work done in the lab. At the same time, an attempt would be made to place both the report and laboratory grading upon a more quantitative basis.

Each student's laboratory work would be graded by an instructor at least once during the semester. Preparation, experimental aptitude, and laboratory manners would each be marked, and would carry equal weight. The score so obtained would ultimately be averaged in with the report grade to determine the final mark.

With regard to the written reports, grading would be on accuracy (10%), comprehension (50%), and organization (40%). These topics would be further subdivided. Un-

(See GRADING METHODS on Page 6)

New Draft Order Pools All Engineering Students

Directive Orders Only 10,000 To be Deferred; More Than Half of Students Will be Drafted



John Schommer

Freshman Physics Given New Credits

Freshmen will receive five credit hours for Physics taken last term from now on instead of four as was previously announced.

This fact was revealed today by Dr. Charles Kepner, registrar, who stated that freshman records are now being revised to conform with this change.

How engineering students will be affected by the recent changes in Selective Service was the subject of exclusive interviews with Professor John J. Schommer and Dean J. C. Peebles and of talks by President Henry T. Heald, Peebles and Schommer at last Friday's assembly.

Among the points not brought out at the assembly is that after graduation there will be a 30 day period which the present seniors may spend in getting an engineering job.

Another, concerning graduate students, is that those who have 15 hours of contact will be considered for deferment. (Contact work is the actual teaching done in the classroom or laboratory.) Further, a laboratory course counts three hours contact, instead of one, as many instructors have previously supposed.

To sum up briefly the over-all picture, engineering students who can graduate on or before July 1, 1944 are eligible for occupational deferment. This means that practically every senior who is doing good scholastic work should be able to finish his course and obtain his degrees said Dean Peebles.

Students who will graduate later than July 1 are still eligible for occupational deferment, but with certain restrictions. A total of 10,000 engineering and science students will be permitted to continue in the colleges of the country. These will be students of engineering, physics, chemistry, geology, and geophysics who will be able to graduate within 24 months from the date they receive their induction notice. The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, a department of the War Manpower Commission, will determine the quotas to be assigned to the various schools.

It seems likely, said the dean, that these quotas will be considerably less than the normal undergraduate enrollment of most engineering colleges, for there are now approximately 27,000 civilian students in engineering, of whom about 5,000 are seniors. This means that a certain reduction will inevitably occur in the undergraduate student body in most of the schools, he pointed out.

Further, it is quite probable that the necessary selection of students will be made on the basis of scholastic standing. The number of men to be allotted to each school will be partly determined by the number of men previously enrolled in the college.

In the case of all students, both seniors and lower classmen, the In-

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Senior Stag to Be Held in Gross Hall

The Senior stag will be held at Gross Hall, located at 2123 West Roscoe Avenue.

The stag will be held on Wednesday evening, February 16 for February Seniors only. The dinner which will begin at 7 p.m. will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Tickets will be available from January 24 to February 8. No tickets will be sold after this date. The charge for the dinner, entertainment and refreshments represents only a fraction of the total expense. The remainder of the cost will be covered by the senior treasury.

Senior Questionnaires May Be Presented To Dean This Year

Technology News Offering Reward

Want to win some money?

This is not another Technology News Contest.

To the first person to produce a copy of the issue of Tech News of March 19, 1941, will be given \$1.00 cash, no questions asked. Since the copy originally sold for five cents, this is a chance for a clear profit of 1,900%

The paper may be brought to either the Technology News office or to the News Bureau, Fourth Floor, Chapin Hall.

Compiled results of the senior questionnaires may be submitted this year to Dean James C. Peebles for the first time since the survey was begun.

Sid Baker, head of the newly formed curriculum committee of the June graduating class, has promised that results will be made available to Dean Peebles and the administration.

These questionnaires poll the seniors on the merits or failing of the courses, professors, teaching and grading methods they may have encountered in their school life here. Such questionnaires as these have been an annual feature for some time, but the information obtained was never used. Besides the regular senior polling, the June graduates will also distribute a quiz to all Institute staff members. The instructors will thus have an opportunity to express their opinions of courses and grading.

Scholarship Exam To Be Held Jan. 29

Freshman scholarships will be awarded at the end of this month, according to a statement issued by Professor Stanton E. Winston, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarships, valued at \$300 each, will be for two consecutive terms, beginning March 6. Those eligible are high school seniors who will graduate this month. Applications must reach the hands of the registrar on or before Friday, January 21.

Selections will be based on a competitive examination to be given January 29, as well as the scholastic record of the applicant at high school and his extra-curricular activities. The examination will consist of two parts covering algebra, plane and solid geometry and physics and chemistry.

The Engineer's Cooperative Bookstore held its semi-monthly board meeting Monday night.

The most important discussion was on the opening of a branch of the bookstore at Michigan University at Ann Arbor. It was finally decided that the president and the sale manager would go to Ann Arbor over the weekend and present their proposal to the Inter Cooperative Council.

According to Arenson, this branch is being set up at the request of the ICC. The only question in the minds of the directors is whether the Michigan bookstore will remain in the hands of the Engineer's Coop or finally incorporate itself.

Also discussed was the coming mass meeting where the stockholders will vote on the Michigan proposal and also elect new officers. The meeting will be held today in the Auditorium at 5:30.

The shareholders will also vote on the four men nominated for seats on the board of directors. Nominated at the board meeting they are Werner Neuman, Robert Kynat, James Aberman, and Dr. Yale Brozen.

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Woman Of The Week— Lewis Biology Major Blanche Fried Combines Outside Activities With Studies

By DICK SKIBBENS

A long list of extra-curricular school activities, the ability to hold a full-time outside job, and a skiing championship—it's not often that these accomplishments are found in one person, but then there aren't many people like Blanche Fried, Lewis biology major and "Woman of the Week".

A February graduate, Blanche's four years at Illinois Tech have been well rounded out with an abundance of extra-curricular activities. The highlight of her senior year, which consumes much of her time, is her job as Lewis editor of the Integral.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Blanche came to America in 1939. She overcame her handicap of not knowing the English language and graduated from Farragut High in June 1940, an honor student. Entering IIT the same year she became a member of the Glee club and also belonged to the Medical Arts Guild. She served as secretary in her sophomore year and was treasurer of the junior class.

Blanche, now vice-president of Kappa Phi Delta Sorority, was its secretary in 1942-43. She was Lewis assignment editor of *Technology News* 1941-42 and served on the Lewis Student Council for two years. Last year Blanche was president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and became a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. She had been a member of Sphinx, which was the IIT chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

During her college years Blanche has held two full time jobs. In 1942 she worked nights in a factory and attended school in the day. After one semester at this position she worked part time at the Lewis switchboard. In 1942 she was presented with the Kappa Phi Delta Alumnae Scholarship for 1942-43.

She now holds a full-time position as ESMWT secretary to Paul Jones in the Engineering Building on the west campus. However, Blanche still finds time to attend classes at Lewis.

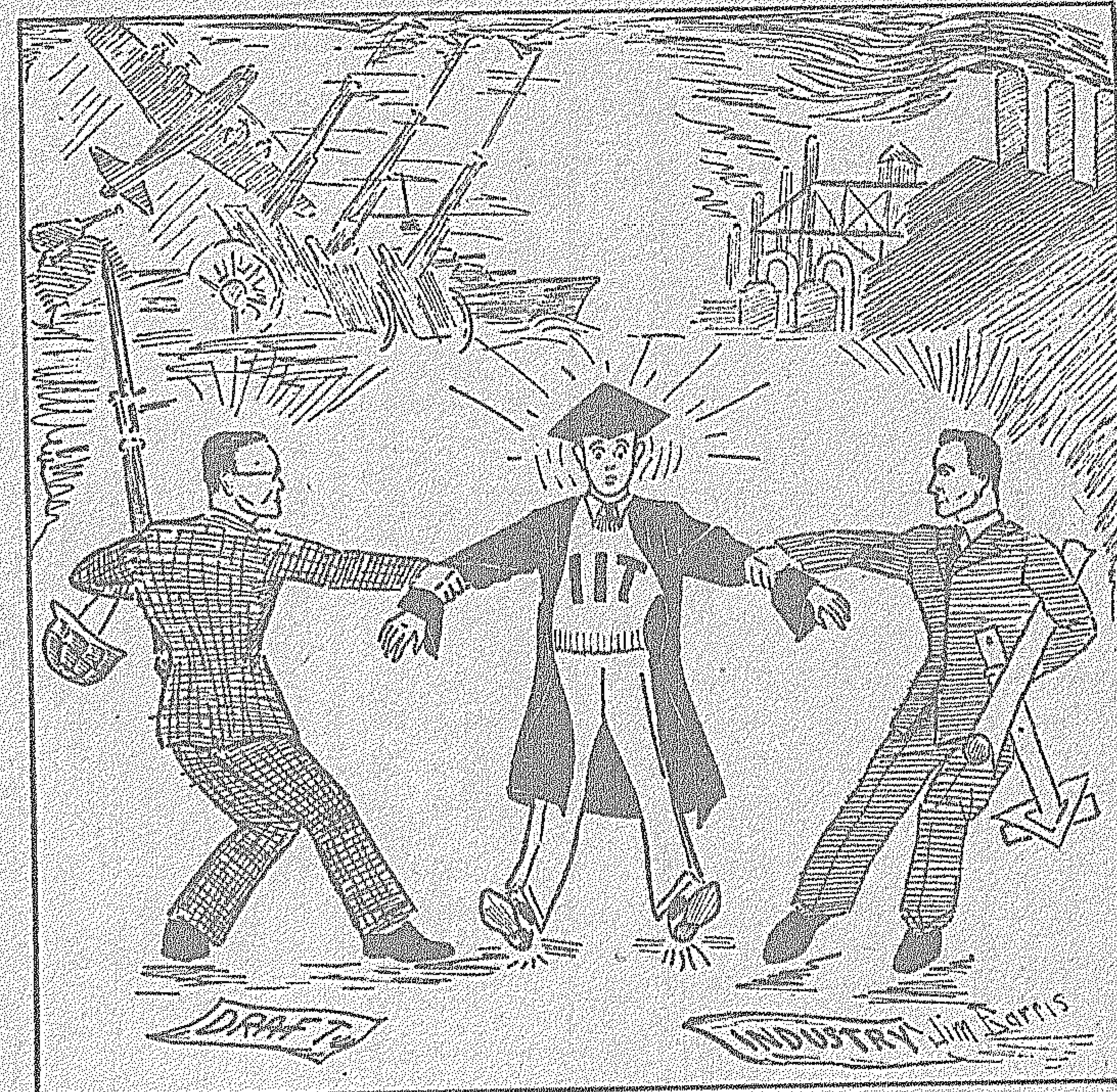
Aside from her college life Blanche is also athletically inclined. She won a championship in skiing at Prague and is also an accomplished skater. Swimming holds her interest along with ping pong and other milder forms of relaxation.

Her real love is biology and medicine as her beautiful collections of slides can attest. Upon graduation Blanche will seek a master's degree in biology and hopes someday to do research work on the subject.



Blanche Fried

They Call It "Pulling Together"



The Accelerating Myth

The favorite alibi of students at Illinois Tech is the accelerated program. It is given whenever one asks their participation in outside activities. Because the idea has been thrown at them by newspapers, the faculty and the administration, students have come to believe that they are now covering more academic territory in a shorter amount of time. The ever trusting, gullible student believes that this lightning program has taken away the time that formerly could be spent in extra-curricular activities. The invariable reply to the question of whether a student will become active in some activity is, "I have too little time because of this accelerated program."

What is this accelerated program? How does it differ from former programs? Before the present emergency, each semester consisted of sixteen weeks. At the present time the semesters consist of sixteen weeks. There is, then, no difference in the length of time given each term. The instructors require no more now than previously. There has been no change in the number of credit hours which are required of the student. How, then, does this program differ from any former ones?

The only speed-up that can be discerned is that caused by eliminating the summer vacations. There are, however, four weeks out of every year given to vacations. Those students not attending Saturday classes spend only sixty-five percent of the days of the year in school. Yet the belief prevails among students that they do not have time for anything outside of school work.

This myth is a mental hazard. It is a cloak that may be laid over the fact that too many students do not know how to study. The thought, deeply imprinted in the subconscious mind, has had a tiring effect upon the students. It is offered as an excuse for work that is not being done.

It becomes apparent then that the so-called accelerated program has taken no more time than was formerly taken by the college curriculum. Why is it, then, that student participation in extra-curricular activities is at an all time low? While some organizations have gone out of existence, most of them have remained, existant in name only. Fewer teams have entered in intramural sports. It is in these activities that some of the greatest benefits of a college career can be found. Yet the students have failed to take advantage of them.

An enlivened student body is needed to reactivate the dormant campus organizations. If the students dispel the thought that they have no time for such things, they will find time and can attain the benefits derived from them. These, more than anything else, can provide the recreation which is essential to well-being.

—H. BURKART



Dear Editor;

Let's give a bouquet of orchids to our wonderful maintenance staff who clean the sidewalks of all snow and ice and let the steps of the main building accumulate a coat of ice. Ice is quite slippery, as everyone knows, and in all probability others besides myself have had the misfortune of slipping on these steps. It's quite a nasty fall, too, as I only wrenched my side, had the breath knocked out of me, and almost broke my glasses.

This is a dangerous condition, and someone in authority should see that it is corrected.

Invalid, almost

Dear Editor;

Why isn't something being done about the lunchroom? In many plants and department stores the employees get good substantial food at cost prices. This usually means meat, vegetables, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee, and a slice of pie, for about thirty cents. At the Armour cafeteria this same meal would cost about fifty cents.

We all know that the cost of living has gone up, but this is just so much more reason why the students, many of whom earned their own tuition, should be able to obtain food at reasonable prices.

Does the existence of IIT depend on the profits made on food sold to the students?

W.N.

Dear Editor:

In the "as I see IT" column of last issue, Mr. Burkart asked what was wrong with Armour's energetic engineers. Wherever he looked, sleep seemed to be prevalent. What is the matter? Simply that with accelerated courses, spare time work, reports and such student occupations, everyone is tired as hell and sleeps when time is available. Do you drink Sanka Coffee, Mr. Burkart?

Two Sleepy Sophomores

Dead Editor:

Technology News started the sea-

mester off by writing editorials on the lack of activity in the various clubs. Heeding your words, the clubs reorganized and have been quite active.

But what of the pathetic condition of the engineering societies on the campus. Where in the past, prominent engineers were invited to speak before these groups every three weeks, we are lucky if we see one a semester now. And what happened to the evening smokers where a student could find out whether his profs had a human side to them?

If you don't mind my saying so, I think the officers of these organizations should resign if they don't want to put any effort into the making of successful, purposeful societies.

Darned Sore

Dear Editor:

Since you have mentioned it in your last two "As I See It" columns I have come to the conclusion that those students who leave their empty lunch bags around the auditorium act in the same manner when they are home. I personally can't see why it is so much trouble to walk fifteen feet with an empty bottle and an empty bag and put them where they belong.

Even if they live like "pigs" at home, I don't see why they can't have a little consideration for the looks of the school. If a stranger walked into the auditorium during lunchtime, he would not be favorably impressed. What's wrong with those guys?

A Freshman

Dear Editor:

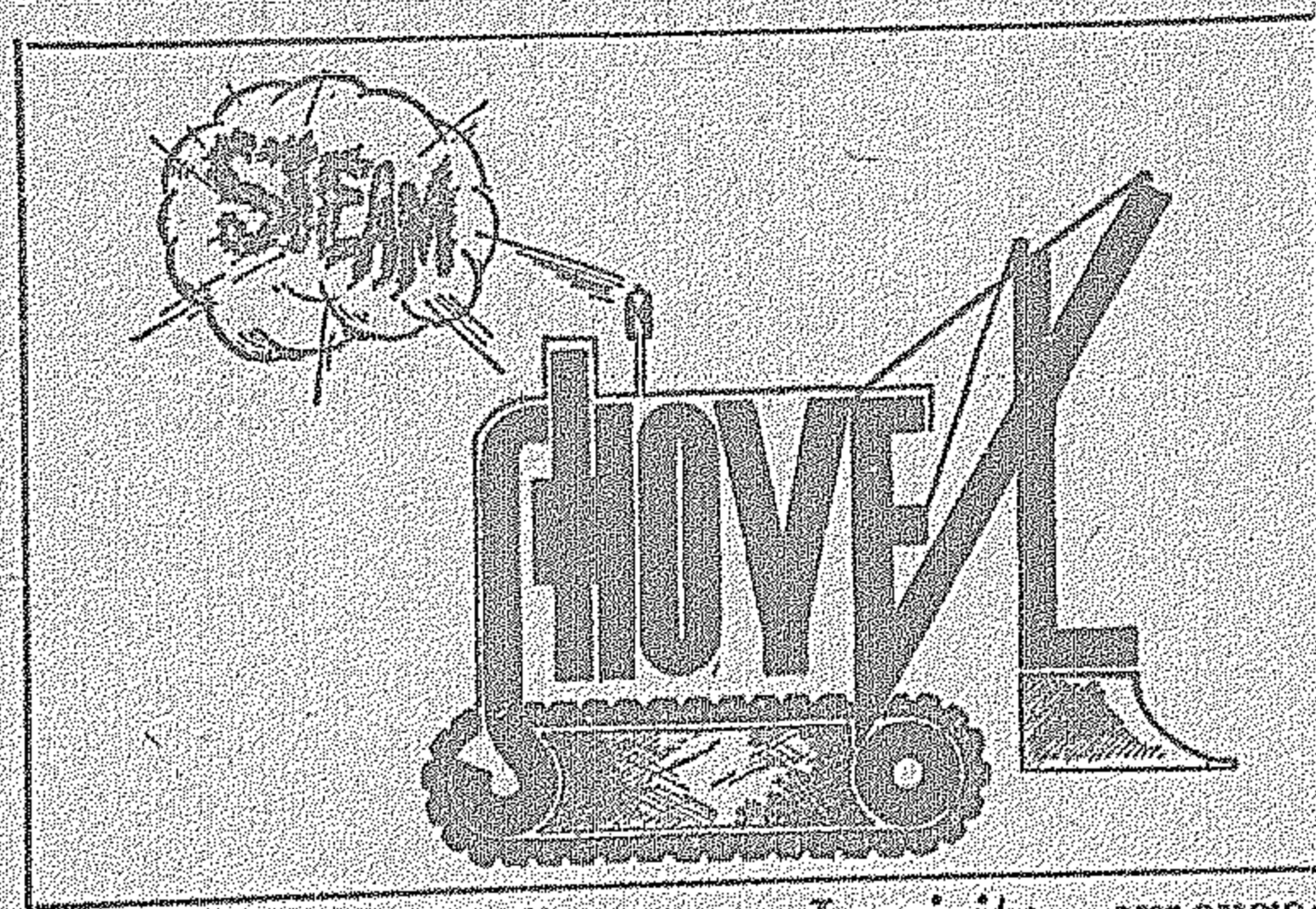
What happened to the music which used to be played in the lunchroom? The radio fraternity claimed that it would assure students that service last semester and they did, but this is another semester.

Navy men and civilians alike would appreciate the resumption of this service. Can the ITSA rule on this? Navy Sophomore.



SAM KARLIN, math major, a one time city chess champion, plays chess blindfolded... The sophomore class vice-president, BOB DeBOO, has five given names in addition to his family name. His full name is Robert Henry Jerome Victor James DeBoo... EDWARD KEPIL, freshman mechanical, traveled in every state except New York before he was five years old. He still hasn't been to that state... The youngest member of the IIT faculty is M. SCHULTZ who is 23... BELA LOSMANDY can claim the distinction of having the most original physics reports. They are written on special stationery which has a photograph of Bela on each sheet... The Faculty Co-op Tobacco Shop, which does close to a thousand dollar business annually, is headed by Prof. Robert Perry.

Two-Toned Double Feature Is Loop Offering



As Jeane Hoffman, a Lewisite, emerged from an ASSC meet, a group of navy students whistled after her. In a surprised tone she said, "Golly! I didn't think they'd whistle." Someone ought to let her know that it was just the unofficial navy band practicing.

Slumping back into his SSTO club was Milton Oran, who after failing to make the music follow his feet and failing to prevent the girls from dancing with the music, gave up rug cutting to the termites. He also gave up the girls to the wolves.

GOAT OF THE WEEK

In keeping with naval customs William Veader Johnson, Jr. a/s and Ralph Short a/s have girls in every port. Coming back to Chicago, after kissing their respective fiancées goodbye, the two got to a telephone and called Prospect 3899 and Aberdeen 5863. After going out with their other "best girl friends", Short's date later appeared with cold sores which incidentally makes her cold and sore.

What with the crowded conditions in the Armour Eye clubrooms these nights, some of the boys have to carry on elsewhere. Take Shutterbugs Ed Rabin and Mary Quateman for instance: they have to take their shots "at her house" and take them home for developing. All of which is fine, but the boys are a bit nervous—they expect the joint to be raided at any time.

Fashion Note: Jonas "Adonis" Korn, the Lewis gym class' foremost exponent of the body beautiful, has taken to wearing black, tight fitting longies in gym which show to best advantage his pipe-stem legs. It looks like everything will come out in the end, or thus sayeth the Lewis observers.

Mort Paul, junior civil, has found a sure fire way to get rid of his women when he gets bored with them. All he does is to find an innocent engineer, give him the phone number and let nature do the rest. Take the case of Jerry Snyder: He now has Mort's former OAO, Helen, all lined up. It is now Jerry's turn to choose another victim.

Dave Jensen, a pledge of the Daedalians, who is so far winning in the race of demerits, is wondering how he will be able to increase his 1100 demerits so as to confuse the actives, who can't count that high. "My worrying days are over," according to Jensen's latest bulletin.

Those "dashing Techmen" John Enander and Bill Zechel have been admiring a beautiful young commuter on the train to school ever since last July. Finally last week they decided to make the final leap—write the lady a letter. They carefully drew up the document and mustering all their courage they prepared themselves. Alas however, the young lady missed the train and the boys, shattered and broken, haven't been able to try it again.

Evidence that spring is in the air was had when Dr. Willis Caton had to break the fond embrace of two sailors who were working out during a math class. Dr. Caton advised the use of those tactics on creatures who are in a habit of wearing petticoats. "Heaven will protect the working girl," he might add.

Despite the warnings given by this column to Les Verkler concerning the operations of a certain Crane operator during leap year, it turned out that this female BTO was given a diamond ring for Christmas. "Verk" certainly let himself get "hooked" good and proper.

Jack ("The one man Link") Eulitt has had a little trouble with one of his "customers", Tom Kilgariff. It seems that Jack is always going out with a girl who has a girl friend that needs a date, etc., so on one such occasion Jack cornered Tom Kilgariff. In a weak moment, Tom murmured that he would go, but upon reflecting later he decided to have no part of Jack's connivings. Jack meanwhile had made complete arrangements and when Tom claimed that he was not the type for women, and besides, why waste time on women when "the boys were going to the local dispensary? He managed to scrape up a substitute, however, so the evening went off smoothly, Jack going out with his girl and Tom accompanying "The boys."

The will is strong, but the mind forgets, was Sid ("Cupid") Baker's excuse for arranging a date for last Friday night for a friend that is in the air force and then at 2 a.m. Saturday morning he remembered he had forgotten to tell the friend that he had fixed things for him.

—BROTHER TINSLEY PHENORTEN

EVER since the depression, when motion picture theatre managers tried to lure the ticket buyers by giving away everything but the blond cashier, the double feature has been present in the American scene. The controversy of the merits of the twin bill probably never will be settled to everyone's satisfaction. All one can do is avoid the things entirely, or try to find a good combination.

Down in the loop at the Apollo there is a combination which probably appeals to the double feature fiends, and which might attract others of the public. The combination "Happy Land" and "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House" will set no world records of any sort, but it will provide an evening's entertainment.

"Happy Land" is a picture of little people with a little plot. It has a simple story to tell and it proceeds to tell it without too much delay. The tale is built around the reactions of a small town druggist whose son is killed at sea. Most of the time is taken up by a flashback which shows the son growing up and ends up with a nice patriotic moral.

"Happy Land" is a good name for the film: it's just a little too happy to be real. The only time it rained was when somebody died. Acting credits go to Don Ameche, who has been gathering quite a few of them of late, Frances Dee, and Harry Carey.

At the other end of the program, we have the latest Aldrich Epic. The individual who has seen any of them knows just about what to expect in this one: the same overaged high school crowd, the same old high school troubles, and now there's a haunted house added. Naturally it has the hallmarks of all haunted houses, the skeletons, secret passages, trap doors, arms reaching out from nowhere. In fact, the only thing missing was the time honored organ that plays at midnight. Oh well, for a grade B picture it's good, and it doesn't use deep and noble emotions which must be saved for "Happy Land".

Research Reports—

Dr. Michael Sadowsky Shows Laws of Mechanics With Models

(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.)

It is a matter of common experience that a student's understanding of a scientific law can often be facilitated if he can see some physical illustration or example of it. This is often accomplished in such subjects as physics or chemistry, but in the case of certain laws of mechanics it is not usually done.

To illustrate the laws of mechanics by means of mechanical models is the subject of some work done by Dr. Michael Sadowsky, professor of mathematics at IIT. Dr. Sadowsky demonstrated and explained some of his models at last week's meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

He divided the models into three types. The first kind illustrate finite relations. Here the actual verification or illustration of the law in question can be directly seen. Secondly there are the models which illustrate differential principles. In this case, also, there is an observable connection between the theory and the behavior of the model. Finally, there are those which illustrate laws expressed by differential equations. Here, illustration of the prin-

the alumni corner

Former sports editor of the *Technology News*, Capt. James Fahey, IIT '40, was afflicted with malaria while stationed in Guadalcanal as a meteorologist for the army air corps. He was also a basketball player while at Tech.

—IIT—

Another former sports editor, Lieut. Donald Kiegher, IIT '43, is an engineering officer stationed in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Knapp.

—IIT—

Following in the footsteps of a great many other IIT fire protection engineers, Elmer E. Sademan, A '33, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the navy. He was formerly special agent for Agricultural and Empire State in Michigan, and has been sent to New Jersey for special training.

—IIT—

Richard Huber rt/3c, IIT, '44, is now stationed on a troop ship in the Atlantic. He reports that when the ship is attacked it is his duty to climb to the crow's nest and repair the aerial, and believes that that will be the high point in his career.

Such Is Life

A letter has come to the attention of this column, apparently written by an engineer who has been given the sack. It would ordinarily be deposited in the nearest circular file, as are all unsigned contributions, but it is printed for a reason:

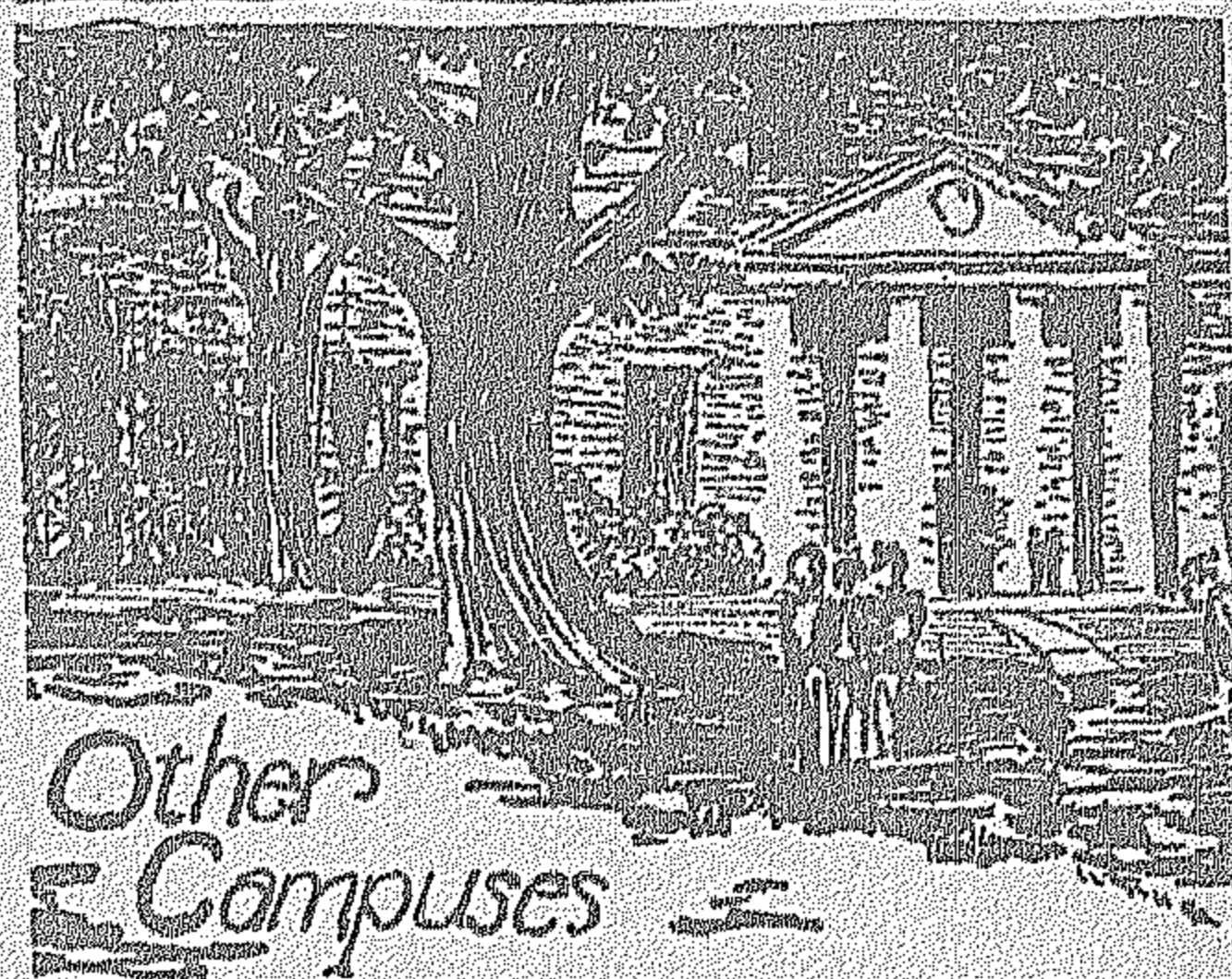
"Dear Editor, or Somebody:

I am an engineer and I need help. I have been given the gate, in a way, and yet I haven't. Naturally a woman's the cause of it all. I call her up and she aint home. Then I call her on a Friday night and she can't go out, and then she wants to know why I can't see her in the middle of the week.

Now Mr. Editor, this is my problem: Should I tell this little bag where to head in and concentrate on the others, or should I be patient and put up with it?"

The reason that this can be printed is that it represents a problem facing all engineers: Whether to put up with the various forms of hellishness which makes up femininity or to leave a given individual flat when she indulges in them.

It is expected that the authority on all such problems, Moron Dilly, will contribute one of her sparkling (?) columns to this newspaper in the near future in the hopes of settling this problem.



This item you may believe or not, as you please. A poll was taken among the men of St. Mary's college concerning a proposed change to make the school coeducational. They voted against the change.

Chicago's 33rd Street is evidently famed in far-off Potsdam, N.Y. Remember that recent Slipstick description of a poker game in which the winner had "two eights and a razor"? It recently appeared in the *Integrator*, student newspaper of Clarkson Tech, and though there was no credit line they had included the punch opening, "It happened near 33rd Street."

Operating tables, preserved embryos, cross sections of a human head, and several skeletons decorated the scene. The occasion was the annual breakfast for seniors held by the members of Valpariso University's (Valpariso, Ind.) Biology Club. To enhance the atmosphere, the scene was lighted only by Bunsen burners. A breakfast of fried eggs, rolls, jelly and coffee was served. No doubt everyone had a wonderful appetite.

When Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.) students aired their pet peeves regarding fellow students' manners, one of the fellows complained that, "The girls are too friendly and not friendly enough," while a coed lamented the fact that, "The fellows are too slow to respond. They know what's right, but don't do it until they're prodded."

The *Daily Kansan* at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, sports editor Bob Beck, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current semester.

The biggest robbery in the history of Massachusetts State College recently deprived students of \$400 in cash plus ration coupons and jewelry. Especially touching is the case of the coed who had just washed her hair when she discovered that the burglar (or burglars) had walked off with her bobby pin case. Five fraternity houses and two other residence halls were robbed in this one-evening crime wave.

At Michigan State one coed put up a sign in Ag Hall: FOUND—ONE GI RAINCOAT and after it she put her name and phone number. Next day, beneath her notice was written in a large hand, "I didn't lose a raincoat but I'll call anyway." He did.

A recent poll at the University of Kentucky, (Lexington, Ky.) revealed the fact that the favorite comic strip of many students is "Lil" Abner. "It is very typical of Kentucky life," was one reaction. "Lil" Abner reminds me of my friends," said another student. Is there anyone like Daisy Mae at Kentucky? We wonder.

The manpower shortage problem has been solved at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. A system of student labor has been inaugurated in which all college students are expected to render fifteen hours of maintenance service in the buildings and on the grounds. Some of the students will be assigned to service in the library and in various offices on the campus.

FOUR

Techawks Take 7 Straight Wins

Gain 42-26 Count Over U. of C. Aerology Five

Seven straight! This is the record of the present Techawk basketball squad, the longest winning streak in over a quarter of a century at Illinois Tech. The seventh victim was the Aerology quintette from the University of Chicago which fell last Wednesday by a score of 42-26.

Behind 9-7 at the end of the first quarter the Techawks started the second period with a new five on the floor. With four minutes to go to the half and having made only one point, this five suddenly came to life and rushed to a 16-14 halftime lead.

The second half saw both teams used by coach Ed Wagner completely outplay and outscore the U. of C. quintette and go on to an easy victory. The score at the end of the third quarter stood at IIT 26, U. of C. Navy 16. High point honors for Tech went to Glen Nieswander a/s who rang up eight points while playing only seventeen minutes. He was closely followed by Tom Kilgariff with seven.

This one point difference broke an existing scoring deadlock between Nieswander and Kilgariff, each entering the contest with 71 points scored in the previous nine games. It also marked the halfway mark in the Techawk schedule and gave IIT the record of eight victories and but two defeats.

The team will play the Coast Guard Tuesday.

Air-Corpses Beat Short-Circuits With Last Minute Rally

The Air Corpses took over undisputed possession of first place in the west campus basketball tournament, defeating the Short-Circuits 28-19.

Although behind by a score of 17-11 with only 3½ minutes left in the game, the Air-Corpses displayed the necessary drive to finish in the lead with four baskets to spare. Walter Czeropski was high scorer for the victors with 12 points to his credit.

The Vigilantes maintained their position in second place by outscoring the Phenortens 45-34 in another game played Thursday. Jim Drain, of the Vigilantes, took high scoring honors for the week with eight field goals and a free throw.

The Jerks-Morons game, although tied up 8-8 at the half, ended in a rather one sided victory for the Jerks, 22-15. Although playing for the losers, George Prochnow was the only one who stood out in the scoring columns with his 10 points.

Swamping the Tigers 35-11, the Iso-Dopes scored their first victory in the tournament.

The closest scoring in the game was in the number of personal fouls, with 15 called against the Iso-Dopes and 14 against the Tigers.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Air-Corpses	4	0	1.000
Vigilantes	3	1	.750
Short-Circuits	3	1	.750
Jerks	3	1	.750
Iso-Dopes	1	3	.250
Morons	1	3	.250
Phenortens	1	3	.250
Tigers	0	4	.000

Triangle Beats Strong Alpha Sigma Phi Team 17-15; Arboe Is High Point Man

IM Play Begins Tuesday Noon

Play in the 1944 Intramural Basketball Tournament will be inaugurated tomorrow at 12:30 when the Soph Chems play the Soph Juicers, announced Cliff Oliver, intramural manager.

The following regulations will govern team play in the tourney said Oliver.

"The type of tournament is one game elimination. A bracket plan of elimination can be found on the intramural bulletin board".

"There are to be four quarters of ten minutes running time each. Regular college rules are to be followed with the exception of no back court."

"Intramural officials will be on hand to referee the games. All games are to be played on the days scheduled otherwise a forfeiture results."

The games for next week are as follows:

- Tuesday, 12:30
Soph Chems vs. Soph Juicers
5:30
Senior Chems vs. Junior Civils
- Wednesday, 12:30
Arx vs. Unknown
- Thursday, 12:30
Junior Juicers vs. Senior Civils
5:30
Senior Mechs #1 (Cizek) vs. Soph Mechs
- Friday, 12:30
Junior Chems vs. Cougars
Other teams entered are the Junior Mechs and Sr. Mechs #2 (Henghan).

Stan Sourelis to Be Lewis IM Manager

Stan Sourelis has been officially appointed intramural manager on the West campus; it was revealed by Lorraine Kronenberg, ITSA representative, today. His position embraces the maintenance of order on the gym floor, designation of time for men and women's gym activities, and official judge in all matters pertaining to the Intramural Basketball

Interfraternity basketball tournament swung into action Thursday when Triangle defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 17 to 15.

This is one of few defeats handed to the Alpha Sigs in interfraternity basketball and thus marks Triangle as a strong contender.

A close final score and the fact that the teams were never separated by more than four points indicates the evenness of the two "battleball" teams. The game was marked by arguments and disputes.

Ralph Arboe, high point man, and Warren Furst a/s of the Alpha Sigs turned in creditable performances. Bob Kasnicka and Hank Koci were the main stays of the Triangle offense.

In the second game the Pi Kappa Phi team walked over the Sigma Alpha Mu 50 to 16.

The Pi Kapps showed their superiority in the opening minutes of the game and were never threatened afterwards.

Jerry Wingert a/s and Al Roberts a/s were ties for scoring honors at 12 points apiece. Len Markowitz and Hy Weiner each contributed eight points to account for the Sigma Alpha Mu score.

The schedule of the remainder of the tournament is as follows:

- Jan. 17-21
Alpha Sigma Phi vs Delta Tau Delta.
Triangle vs Sigma Alpha Mu.
Rho Delta Rho vs Kappa Phi
- Jan. 24-28
Alpha Sigma Phi vs Rho Delta Rho.
Triangle vs Phi Kappa Phi.
Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Alpha Mu.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 4
Alpha Sigma Phi vs Phi Kappa Phi.
Triangle vs Delta Tau Delta.
Rho Delta Rho vs Sigma Alpha Mu.
- Feb. 7-11
Alpha Sigma Phi vs Sigma Alpha Mu.
Triangle vs Rho Delta Rho.
Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Phi.

IIT Wrestlers Defeat Wheaton



EULITT WINS—Jack Eulitt wins over John Hall of Wheaton in a 4-1 decision as IIT takes meet 17-15.

Light Weights Swing Victory

Take First Win Over Wheaton in 8 Years

The Techawk wrestling squad defeated Wheaton last Tuesday for the first time in eight years. Largely on the strength of fine wrestling by the four lighter weight divisions the Techmen outpointed their opponents by a score of 17-15. Results were:

Illinois Tech	Wheaton
Ron Ailara Decision (7-0)	121 pounds David Paul
Don Albert Decision (5-2)	128 pounds Robert Brooks
Roy Churan Decision (5-2)	135 pounds Robert Matthews
Jack Eulitt Decision (4-1)	145 Pounds John Hall
Steve Graf a/c	155 pounds Stan Taylor Fall (3:47)
Tom Paulsen a/c	165 pounds Elmer Dingfield Fall (2:55)
Vic Mieszowski a/c Fall (2:26)	175 pounds Myron Wheeler
Ray Jojanowski A/S	Heavyweight Warren Davis Fall (3:37)

The wrestling squad has now won two out of three meets, and will travel to Navy Pier tomorrow. The Navy dealt Illinois Tech its only loss two weeks ago.

Two Upsets Occur as Civils Defeat Senior Chems, Mechs

The proud Senior Chem bowling team, leaders in the intramural tournament for the past month, were abruptly hurled from their perch last week by the lowly last place Senior Civil No. 2 team.

Louis Boldt of the upsetters was high with 205 and 533. Bill Collins of the Chems kept up his pace of the last few weeks with a 523 total.

Techawk 5 to Play 3 Games This Week

This week will see the Tech basketball team swing into action on three occasions. Tuesday evening the Techawks travel to Whiting, Ind., to meet the Coast Guard quintette.

Returning to their home floor on Wednesday for the first time in six games they will meet Concordia for the second time this season. The first game resulted in a 59-42 victory for Tech. The game will be played at the Valentine Boys Club and will start at 5:15 p.m.

Saturday will find the Techawks playing the tough Northwestern Navy team, the game being staged on Tech's home floor and starting at 7:30 p.m.

Another heartbreaker was the match which the Senior Civil No. 1 team lost to the Senior Mechs. The first game slipped from them by five pins, the second by six pins and the third by sixteen pins. This three-game loss tumbled the Civils from second place into fourth.

Tony Lafrans of the winners was high man of the two teams with 205, 200, and 162. Joe Donohue, captain of the Civils, had 548 and Don Malhock of the same team had 505.

The Junior Chems advanced to shouting distance of first place by winning three games from the last place Soph Chems. Fred Paner of the winners had 508.

The Junior Mech No. 2 team took two weeks to finish its part of the match with the Senior Civil No. 1 team and according to Ted Anderson, assistant intramural manager in charge of bowling. They thereby forfeited to the Civils. Bill Krone, captain of the Mechs has indicated he will protest, however.

SPORTS

TECH'AWK

TOTALS

By Jim Oldshue

Editors Note:—This week Techawk Talk was written by Ted Anderson, who took over during the illness of sports editor, Jim Oldshue.

Snow and slush smothered the intramural football tourney to such an extent last week that not a single contest was played. As a result the "cocksure" Soph Mechs still head the pack, being undefeated in four starts. Taking advantage of all breaks that happen their way they are definitely the most wide awake team seen at Tech in several seasons. Besides the skill they display on the grid-iron they are rated as the team to watch in the intramural basketball tourney just getting under way.

With the conclusion of the present football tourney the captains of the respective teams and the intramural officials will be asked to name an all-star team, excluding members of their own organization. Since this aggregation of men who have distinguished themselves in the grid battles will not be able to participate in a traditional all-star game it is hoped by this columnist that they will receive "proper recognition" in some other manner.

At this time the Techawk basketball team is engaged in establishing one of the best seasonal marks ever recorded by an Illinois Tech quintet. One may not properly call this year's team a quintet as Coach Ed Wagner is using two complete five man units. Thus far every victory has been strictly a team win with all ten men usually entered in the scoring column. Neither unit counts on any one player to carry them thru, and the team spirit as generally displayed is tops.

While making mention of the basketball team, tribute should be paid to GORDON FLEISCHER who incurred a broken foot in the Concordia game. His fine team work as center man on one of the fives used by Coach Wagner is definitely missed. This is said however without detracting one bit from the swell work currently being turned in by JIM OLDSHUE, his able understudy. OLDSHUE'S work was especially gratifying in the comparatively rough Chicago and J.P.I. contests.

In passing, I would like to comment on the following which the basketball team has been faced with, and I hope that there will be a continuation of the large crowds for the coming home contests.

IIT To Battle Illinois Tankers

The Techawk tankers will have meets with the University of Illinois swimming team during this coming week. Their first encounter will be on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the Ida Noyes pool. They will then journey down to Champaign on Saturday and clash with the Illinois watermen in their own pool.

A practice session has been called for tonight at the Valentine Boys Club at 7:15 p. m. Doug Snyder, swimming manager, expects every tanker to be present.

The Techawk tanksters won their first meet from George Williams by a score of 52 to 9.

Paced by four returning lettermen and several experienced Navy V-12 students, the Techawks are confident of victory. In their meet with George Williams, the Illinois Tech men took five out of six first places in the individual races beside winning the two relays.

Navy Plans Physical Program Expansion

Plans are underway to take over gym facilities at Armour Square for partial use by the navy physical fitness department stationed at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Chief Petty Officer Fred Godfrey stated that this will be the only outlet for the overflow of large classes now occupying the limited space on the fifth deck of the Main building.

It is anticipated that a broader program of varied sports will be the result of the additional facilities when they are secured. There will be two gymnasiums, adequate showers and also an outdoor swimming pool, he said.

Lewis Badminton Begins Wednesday

The first Lewis mixed doubles badminton tournament will begin on Wednesday. There are 12 couples entered but by the first of February it is expected that only the two finalists will be left.

Prizes will be set up for the top two teams. Any couples not already signed up who are interested should see Benes or Gordon today or tomorrow.

Always before, the competitions have been limited to men's singles and women's singles.

Co-op Forms Honor Society

A new honorary society called the Fellowship of Rochdale was formed last Monday night. The charter members are Donald Arenson, Wallace Ito, John Matthews, Walter Nathan, Edward Rabin, Robert Schneller, Arthur Uhlir, Lew Wallner, Harry Weinberg, Frank Zapp, Earl Mills, Ulysses Backas and Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa. The purpose of the society, said Arenson, is to honor those who have given unselfishly of their time and services to cooperative organizations.

Since this is the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Rochdale Cooperative in Rochdale, England, the name and the time is especially fitting, stated Arenson. The officers of the society are: Arenson, president; Art Uhlir, vice-president; Ed Rabin, treasurer, and Lew Wallner, secretary.

As soon as a constitution is passed on by the members, it will be brought before the ITSA for a charter. Action is now being taken to establish chapters at Chicago and Michigan Universities.

The first meeting of the honor society was held immediately after the board meeting of the Engineer's Co-op Bookstore. Business accomplished was the election of the above mentioned officers and a decision to obtain keys with a monogram of the society's name.

Committee to Study Proposed Physics Instruction Changes

What should the sophomore or freshman student get from his study of physics? Which of these things can he get best in recitation and lecture sections? Which can he get best in the laboratory?

These are the questions which confront Carroll Lufcy, Arnold Meister, and Burton Fried, physics laboratory instructors. These men were appointed by Physics Laboratory Director Forrest F. Cleveland as a committee to study the above problems. Lufcy is committee chairman. Upon reaching their conclusions, they will present them at the weekly meeting of physical laboratory.

Six Are Pledged to Radio Fraternity

"Dit-Da-Dit." This may be a familiar sound on the Armour campus during the week. It is the sound that will identify a pledge of Rho Epsilon, honorary radio fraternity. Each pledge must carry a Morse code sender.

Six men have been pledged by the fraternity. They are Richard Graham a/s, Raymond Hasse a/s, Rowland Haegele a/s, Richard Kuba, a/s, Robert Reek and Alton Sept a/s. The pledging will be climaxed by an initiation banquet to be held on February 2, at the "Top of the Town" restaurant.

Program

"Star-Spangled Banner"	Hadley
"King Herod" Overture	Orchestra
Chorale	Bach
	Trombone Choir
"Adoramus Te"	Palestrina
"Visions"	Binhomie
"Lost Chord"	Sullivan
	Glee Club
"Solo for Violin," Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso	Saint-Saens
	Richard Snyder, Violinist
"Volga Boatmen"	Russian Folksong
"The Sleigh"	Koutz
"Moonlight and Serenades"	Erickson
	Glee Club
"St. Agnes Ave"	Coleridge-Taylor
	A suite for Incidental Music
(a) "Her maiden eyes divine"	
(b) Now tell me where is Madeline	Orchestra
"Secrets"	Smith
"Just You"	Burleigh
"Over the Rainbow"	Stoughton
	Herbert Marlow, Tenor, and Glee Club
"Stout Hearted Men"	Romberg
	Glee Club and Orchestra
	Intermission
"Purple Carnival"	Alford
"Il Guarney"	Gomez
Selections	Herbert
Poet and Peasant Overture	Suppe
"Over the Fantasie"	Arranged by Grofe
	Combined Band

Honor System Placards to Be Placed In Every Room to Serve as Reminders

Juniors May Give June Class Money

Requests of the June graduating class for some of the money in the junior class treasury will be answered on Friday at 11:30 when the junior class will hold its second meeting of the semester.

Some of the present members of the June class formerly belonged to the junior class and feel that some of the class funds should go to defray the expenses of their farewell party and stag, said Harold Burkart, junior class president. Other questions will also be brought up at the meeting.

The room number will be posted on the bulletin board sometime during the week, said Burkart.

Writes Popular Music

James Wangersheim, freshman mechanical, has written a song entitled "That Same Old Guy." The ballad will be published by a New York music house some time in March or April.

Jim, a pianist, is now composing another song "All I Do." It is now complete except for part of the lyrics.

According to Wangersheim, the best way is to write it down as soon as it comes to one's mind. Then it should be set aside for several weeks and forgotten. If the song still sounds good when it is played again, it has possibilities of becoming a hit.

A placard with the words "Remember the Honor System" will be placed in every classroom this week, announced Tim O'Leary, Honor Board president.

He also made the following statements to clarify the relationship of the Honor Board to the student body. "This placard is to serve as a reminder to the student body that they are treated as MEN with character. Their word is respected and it is the personal duty of the student to see that no cloud overshadows this responsibility."

"Due to the secrecy which cloaks the doings of the Honor Board to protect the individual student's reputation, the student body has looked upon the Honor System as a "bark without a bite."

"For the past year that the Honor Board has been in session, it has striven to deal leniently with all students whose names have been turned in because of questionable work."

"Even with the scales of justice tipped in their favor to begin with, it was required of the Honor Board to drop several students from school."

"The Honor Board is only a judiciary committee for the present. The members of the Board look to the future when the student himself will be so instilled with the spirit of the Honor System that no selected body of students will be required to pass judgment on another student."

Dr. McNamara Cautions Against General Use of First Aid Kit

Athletes, Campus Leaders Invited to ITSA Honor Banquet

Members of all IIT varsity sports teams will be honored at the ITSA Athletic Honor Banquet, to be held Wednesday at the Medinah Club of Chicago.

About 150 invitations have been sent out to students and faculty members. Included in the list of guests are all varsity team members. Tau Beta Pi members, certain administration officials, president of honor board fraternities, the ITSA Board, the editor of *Technology News* and the Integral, gymnasium instructors, and the intramural managers have also been asked to attend. The members of several other organizations have also been invited.

Warren Brown of the Chicago Sun is still the only featured speaker, although Prof. John Schommer may be able to obtain others, Ronald Lind, ITSA vice-president, stated. Another important part of the program will be the introduction of all team members. Contrary to past custom, no athletic letters will be awarded at the banquet.

"The first aid kit that is kept in the switch-board room is not to be used by the general student body at Armour," announced Dr. McNamara, IIT medical advisor. Recently a statement was made in the *Technology News*, giving permission to the students to use the kit in case of accident.

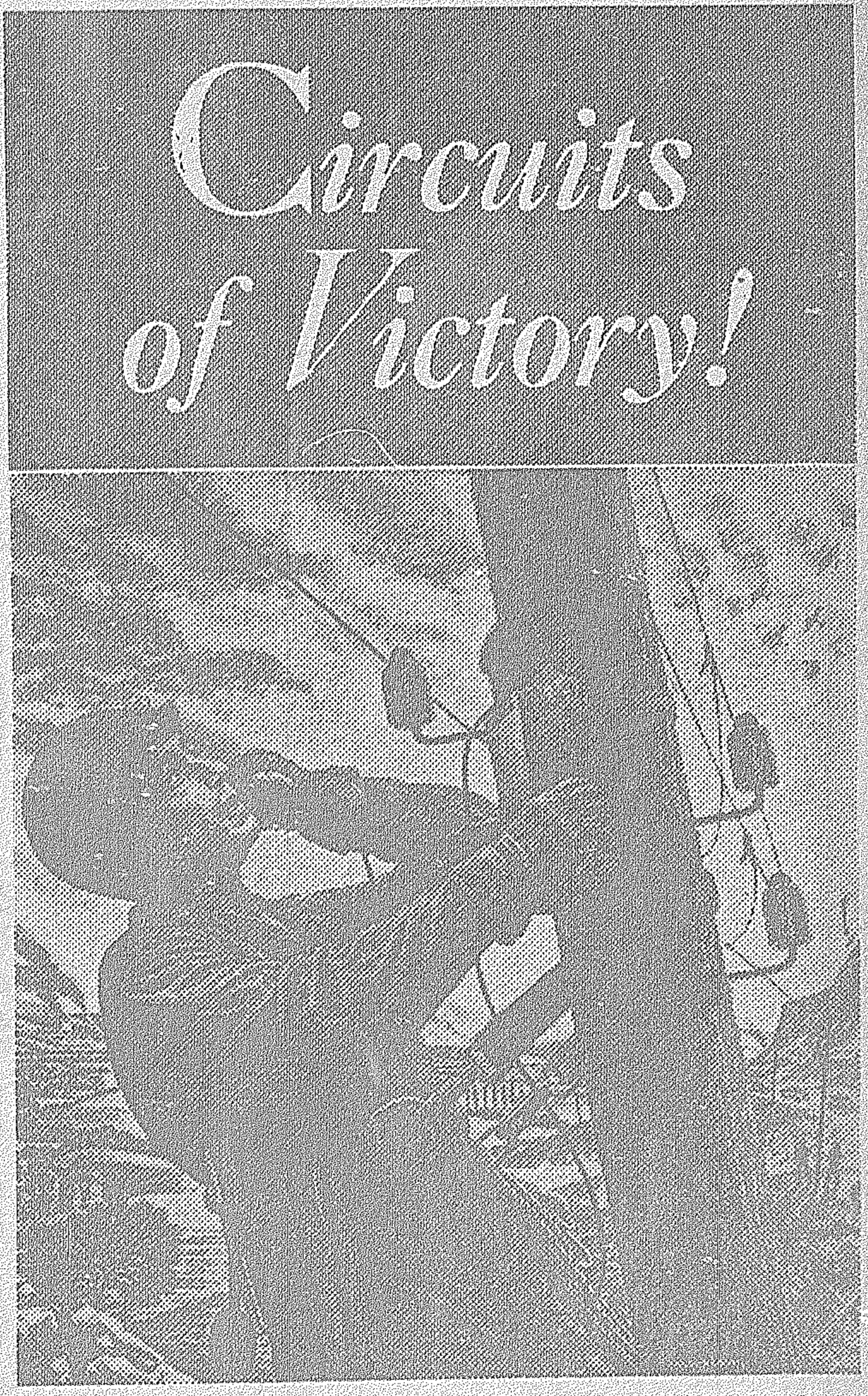
It now becomes necessary to be more specific in stating the uses for which the kit is intended.

The Student War Council in conjunction with the medical department secured the kit for the purpose of equipping first aid teams along lines as suggested by the Office of Civilian Defense. Therefore the SWC in the spring of 1942 took over the formation of these teams included first aid squads, litter bearers, and squads to lay emergency electric and power lines in the event of an air raid.

The kit in the switch-board room will be used only by the constituted first aid squads and usage will be denied to anyone else.

\$208.00 was paid for the kit, which even contains several surgical instruments that require some amount of skill to handle. Two men are needed to move the equipment.

In case of an accident students may receive first aid treatment at the following stations:



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Tech Time Table	
Monday, Jan. 17	5:30 p.m.—Co-op Bookstore Stockholders Meeting—Auditorium
Tuesday, Jan. 18	4:30 p.m.—ITSA Board Meeting—East Dining Room 8:30 p.m.—Goodman Concert—Goodman Theater
Wednesday, Jan. 19	3:00 p.m.—Swimming—IIT vs. University of Illinois—Ida Noyes Pool 7:00 p.m.—ITSA Honor Athletic Banquet—Medinah Club of Chicago
Saturday, Jan. 22	8:00 p.m.—Freshman Dance—Student Union Lounge

SIX Temperature Box Is Among Testing Lab's New Devices

A hot-cold temperature box, unused to date, is one of the newer devices obtained for the materials testing laboratory. When connected up with a testing chamber it will record the temperature change inside of the chamber very accurately. The change, however small it may be, will be detected.

A testing chamber to work in conjunction with the box was constructed here at IIT some time ago. Several tests have been conducted inside of the chamber without the use of the temperature box. Perhaps the most important of these was conducted for the army. A rubber spring used in the 'Walkie-talkie' sets was observed at varying temperatures inside of the chamber which has three thick glass walls to act as insulation.

Once the temperature box and the chamber are connected up, many more experiments may be undertaken with greater efficiency and less difficulty.

Two other devices recently acquired are the Erickson cup tester for the measuring durability of sheet metal, and the Moore high speed fatigue machine to determine the endurance limit of metals.

NEW DRAFT ORDER

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stitute will file a request for deferment with the National Roster. If they find the man is eligible for deferment, and if he comes within the quota assigned to the school, they will certify that effect and return the forms to the school. These forms will then be sent to the appropriate draft board and in most cases the deferment will be granted, stated the dean.

All students who are not subject to the draft can go to school without being included in the Institute's quota. For example, men classified as 4-F do not come within the quota. Nevertheless, it is very important that all of these turn in the questionnaires which have been passed out.

Said Dean Peebles, "It is very important that the school have complete information about the Selective Service status of every student, no matter what his classification may be. In this way, we shall be able to get deferment for men subject to the draft up to the total number of our allotment. It is hoped very much that all students who did not fill out the questionnaire submitted at the meeting last Friday will do so immediately. This will be a real service to the Institute and also to every student. We hope that no deserving young man will be kept out of school because another student classified 4-F has not reported that fact to the school. Copies of the form may be obtained in my office (102 Main) or in Mr. Weissman's office in the Student Union."

To the seniors, John Schommer said, "The job you get is of utmost importance. If you go out and become a shoe salesman, don't expect to be deferred because you graduated as an engineer. You are engineers, so go out and do engineering work."

Chi Epsilon Pledges 2; Adds Honorary Member

Raymond Flood and Charles Shank were pledged to Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, last Friday.

Honorary membership in the fraternity was bestowed upon John Mangold, professor of mechanics, bringing the number of faculty members in the fraternity to eight.

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She: "Do you love me, dear?"
He: "Dearly, sweetheart."
She: "Would you die for me?"
He: "Why, no. Mine is an undying love."

Detective: "You say your husband died of a broken heart?"

Wife: "Yes, if he hadn't broken my heart, I wouldn't have shot him."

First Actress: "He told me to pay up today or he'd turn off the gas."

Second Actress: "The gas?"
First Actress: "Yes the gas. He's my press agent."

Marriage is like the telephone. You don't always get the party you want.

She: "I want to see the captain of this liner."
First Officer: "Why, he's forward."

She: "I'm not afraid. I'm used to men."

Artist: "I'll sell you this picture for a mere \$50."
Buyer: "No, thanks. But I'll give you five dollars for the model's address."

Frank: "For gosh sakes, why are you washing your spoon in your fingerbowl?"

Tom: "Do you think I'm going to get egg all over my pocket?"

Getting drunk is my delight. A delight is some-

thing that gives pleasure. Giving pleasure is an honorable pursuit. But do American girls agree?

Betty: "Now I know why we women are called chickens."

Doug: "Because you're always chattering?"
Betty: "No, because of the worms we pick up."

He: "Gosh, but I'd like to make your dreams come true."
She: "I'll slap your face if you try it."

Don't forget the Scotchman who called up his sweetheart to find out what night she was free.

"All hands on deck. The ship has sprung a leak."
"Ow, put a pan under it and go to bed."

She: "Honey, there are times I feel like killing myself. What shall I do?"
He: "Just leave it to me."

In the IIT cafe, everything comes to him who orders hash.

A pretty girl is a Miss. A miss is as good as a mile. A mile is what you'd walk for a Camel. A camel has two humps. Therefore a pretty girl... How true! How true!

That's all fellows,
Biss (Snuffy) Smith

\$100 Gift Goes To June Class

A motion to give a minimum of 100 dollars to the June graduating class was carried at a meeting of the February senior class, last Friday. This step was necessary to aid the June graduates whose treasury has been depleted because of lack of senior class dues.

Another motion was passed to present the Dean with a plan to enable graduating seniors to leave IIT about one week before graduation. That some of the seniors leave school prior to graduation was considered necessary in view of the fact that their draft deferments expire before or very near graduation.

GRADING METHODS

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der organization would come form (10%), presentation of data (10%), completeness (10%), and appearance (10%). Comprehension would include comprehension of theory (20%), of procedure (10%), and of results (20%).

Both of these plans were devised by a committee of laboratory instructors appointed by Dr. Cleveland. Working with chairman M. Alden Countryman were instructors Tom Hunter and Everett Wagner.

Dr. Countryman and some of the other instructors plan to try out the idea in some of their army and civilian labs. Later it may be used in all labs.

News of Fraternities and Sororities

Eleven Are Initiated Into Kappa Phi Delta

Kappa Phi Delta sorority pledged eleven new members. Jane Coburn, Pat McGann, Joan Kaenel, Marian Albrecht, Jeanne Hoffman and Martha Terry, are the new pledges. They were presented with a corsage of carnations and red roses.

Besides the corsages, the pledges were presented with pledge pins fastened on black and red ribbons. Included with the pins were rules.

The rules contained instruction on the behavior of the pledges until their "Hell Week" begins. For each misdemeanor the pledges receive ribbons in their hair, and a safety pin added to a string hung around their necks.

5 Pledged to Sigma Omicron Lambda

Pledges to the Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority are Dolores Olechowski, Katherine Niemeyer, Lois Newberry, Rose Lisanti, and Helen Gordon. On Friday, Jan. 7, the Lambda's presented their pledges with corsages of sweet peas and yellow roses. Pledge pins were handed out pinned to purple ribbons.

Bowling Contest Held by Triangle

Triangle men turned into tenpin topplers Wednesday night following their regular business meeting.

The best bowler of the evening was Lowen Shearer with a 489 series. However, Shearer, a graduating senior, was ineligible for the first prize donated by the graduating seniors. Thus first prize, a desk set, was awarded to second best bowler, Bob Negele. John Givler, bowling

for the first time, earned the booby prize.

Junior mechanical Henry Koci recently pledged by the fraternity.

Rho Delts Elect Lettvin President

Jerome Lettvin was elected president of Rho Delta Rho fraternity last Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Leonard Eller; treasurer, Edward Rabin; and secretary, Morris Shapiro.

A social chairman and three new executive council members were also elected. They are Louis Berkowitz, Louis Sprung, Harold Leftwich, and Gedaliah Katz, respectively.

In the regular course of the meeting a committee was appointed to decide whether the fraternity's annual dinner dance would be held at the Sherry Hotel or the Graemere Hotel.

Alpha Sigs Arrange For Senior Farewell

Plans for a Senior Farewell to be given on February 5, 1944, were made at the meeting of the Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity last Wednesday in the Sherman Hotel.

A new pledge, John Basich, was also given at the meeting, announced Ronald Lind, president of the fraternity.

Zeta Beta Alpha to Begin Pledge Period

Zeta Beta Alpha's pledge period starts today with Norman Kharasch, first honorary faculty member in the history of the fraternity, lending a hand. Pledges will be distinguished by the traditional blue and white dinkies.

A constitutional revision is also under way, directed by Jay Korn and

Bart Malina. Important changes are expected in the manner of election of officers. The new constitution will endeavor to keep information of new officers confidential, so that release may be made by *Technology News*.

John Roach Is New Pi Kappa Phi Archon

John Roach, newly elected Archon, will direct Pi Kappa Phi's activities during the coming semester. Other officers assisting Roach will be Henry Dirksen, treasurer; Edward Jalits, secretary; Clarence Weeks, historian; Ronald Ailara, chaplain; Alfred Roberts a/s, warden. Leo Polivka was appointed as pledge captain. These elections took place at a meeting January 12.

Brother Dick Papps, now stationed in the V-12 unit at Illinois Tech, attended the meeting. He formerly attended Michigan State.

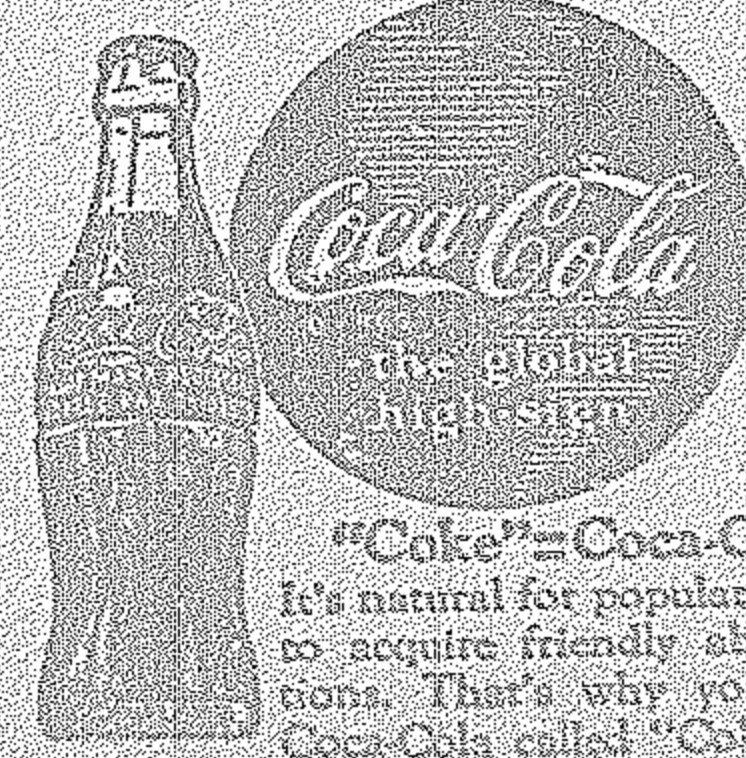
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