17 Offices Filled; 10 Run-offs Slated

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as I see IT

By HAROLD BURKART

WAY BACK WHEN, in fact it was in the days of Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, there was one tradition at Armour Tech that no one would violate. It seems that Dr. Gunsaulus, the first president of Armour and pastor of the Plymouth Church, believed that there were places where men should wear their hats and that there were other places where they should not. So strong was this belief that whenever he saw a student walking through the school halls with with his hat on he would, not too gently, knock it off for him.

Now, of course, there is no counter-part to this at IIT today. Your columnist doesn't believe that President Heald would care to roam about the halls knocking hats off; it might appear rather odd to visitors of the campus.

But it seems that students could remember "the grand old man of Armour", Dr. Gunsaulus, by removing their hats as they pass in front of his memorial plaque, located on the first floor of Main. Why not keep a part of old traditions alive?

IN MANY WAYS, the entire IIT student body is to be commended on last week's elections. There were candidates for all offices but one, and only three offices went uncontested. There is, of course, no reason why there should not be hearty competition for every office, but this is nevertheless an improvement over many other IIT elections.

"Casey" Puchalski also deserves a word of praise for the competent way in which he conducted the election assembly on Tuesday and for his part in making the election machinery run smoothly. It now remains for all students to follow up the good work thus begun by turning out in large numbers for the run-off elections on Friday. Now that the excitement of the first part of the elections is over, there may be a tendency to let-down, and to consider the run-offs as of secondary importance. But unless as careful attention is given to these, the work of the primarys will have been largely in vain.

ADEQUATE POLICE protection should be assured for the forthcoming dance this weekend if students are to be certain that no unfortunate incident occur. Recently, a night school school student was deprived of over $1.30 worth of jewelry and money. This might not have happen-

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Tabulation of Election Results

ITSA

President
- RONALD LIND ..... Unanimous

1st Vice President
- DONALD K. HEDEEN 282
- Ronald Ailara 271

Secretary ITSA
- ROBERT NEGELE 293
- Donald Arenson 232

SENIORS

Senior Vice President, ITSA
- DICK MICHALEK ..... Unanimous

Senior Representative, ITSA
- DOUGLAS SNYDER 80
- Milton Schwartz 32

President, Senior Class
- CLARE PUCHALSKI 31
- ALFRED ROBERTS 31
- WARREN FURST 30
- R. Tomas Gavin 22

Vice-President, Senior Class
- LAWRENCE CERNAUSKAS 36
- JOHN DE COOK 33
- George Knetl 25
- Herbert Miller 20

Secretary, Senior Class
- SAM POPOWCER 40
- AL WILTJER 30
- Ed Jallits 23
- Eldred Suhr 22

Treasurer, Senior Class
- JOHN ROACH 43
- OGDEN CLEMENS 29
- DON FELSECKER 27
- John Geraldi 8

Student Union Board Commissioner
- NORMAN SWANSON 44
- BERNARD BINDER 34
- George Sayer 30

Social Chairman, Senior Class
- GEORGE SCHOBER 62
- Henry Dirksen 54

Honor Board
- ULYSSES BACKAS 81
- WARREN FURST 70
- Leonard Chase 47
- George Knetl 43
- Ben Borgerson 43

JUNIORS

ITSA Representative, Junior Class
- TOM KILGARIFF 115
- Marvin Quateman 33
- John Sachs 32

President, Junior Class
- TOM RUCK 110
- Jim Oldshue 66

Vice-President, Junior Class
- ROBERT DE BOO 70
- JOHN ENANDER 48
- Tom Sloyan 32
- Bert Pearl 15

Secretary, Junior Class
- JIM KENNEDY 76
- Roy Sahlstrom 75

Treasurer, Junior Class
- BILL Mc GUIRE 74
- ROBERT SWEIGER 59
- Ivan Goldberg 36

Student Union Board Commissioner
- HERNERT SCHOEN 130

Social Chairman, Junior Class
- LARRY JOHNSON 85
- Leo Polivka 53
- William Parisoli 31

Honor Board
- TOM KILGARIFF 88
- ROBERT NEGELE 86
- Don Hedeen 61
- John Sachs 59
- Bill Porcelli 41

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore ITSA Representative
- CHARLES R. ADLER 38
- ALAN GRANT 32
- Lawrence Simon 22

Student Union Board Commissioner
- HERBERT CARLSON 54
- William Zechel 37

All School Social Committee Commissioner
- No candidate

Commissioner at Large
- DONALD SLAGER 60
- ALLEN DIMOFF 57
- Arthur Marcusson 48

Honor Board
- RAMON OLSON 74
- NORMAN KENNY 44
- Constantine Katsaros 34
- Joseph Rossan 13

FRESHMEN

Freshman ITSA Representative
- JOSEPH PAPE 16
- TED PRYST 16
- Jack Smith 11
- Robert Talman 11
- Bernard Kreisman 8
- Clarence Sikorski 7

Student Union Board Commissioner
- PAUL E. FLOOD 44
- Melvin Feldman 24

Social Commissioner
- LEONARD LEVY 29
- JAMES WANGERSHEIM 29
- Howard Baum 10

Commissioner at Large
- BILL CHRISTENSEN 33
- ALLAN KUKRAL 24
- ROBERT SPITYIG 23
- CHALMERS MARQUIS 22
- JOSEPH LEVINE 20

Names in capital letters indicate the winners of the various races. With one exception, when tehre are two or more names in capital letters under any office, this indicates that these are the candidates who will be in the run-off election. The one exception is the last listed, the freshman commissioners at large, where Christensen has won a position, while the other four will be in a run-off.

Competition Is Keen for Many Class Offices

44% of Students Vote; Kilgariff, Negele Each To Fill Two Positions

Seventeen offices were filled in last Friday's south campus elections, leaving ten offices to be decided in a run-off election to be held next Friday. Ballots were cast by 473 or 44% of the 1064 civilian and navy students who were entitled to vote.

The only office without a candidate was that of sophomore ASSC representative. Only three offices went uncontested—ITSA president, ITSA senior vice-president and junior SUBC representative, which automatically went to Ronald Lind, Dick Michalek and Herbert Schoen, respectively.

Tom Kilgariff and Bob Negele were each elected to two offices. Both are junior members of the Honor Board, and in addition, Negele is secretary of the ITSA while Kilgariff is junior ITSA representative.

The best turnout of voters was provided by the first semester seniors, where 158 men or 60% of those eligible voted. Only 43% of the 360 juniors, 31% of the 302 sophomores and 49% of the 139 freshmen cast ballots.

Only four of the nine senior offices were filled. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and SUBC representative will be elected in the run-offs next Friday. There will be three candidates for president at that time

The most hotly contested office of the election was that of freshman ITSA representative, for which six men competed. A run-off for this office will be held between Joseph Pape and Ted Pryst who each received 16 votes.

3A Class Holds First Electian

Seven Offices Filled; Dumelle Is President

Jacob Dumelle was elected president of the second semester juniors last Friday. Other officers are Vincent Bicicchi, vice president; James Leichti, secretary; Joseph Algino, treasurer; Joseph Kaleba, ITSA representative; Lewis Davidson, SUBC representative; and Bill McThomas, social chairman.

"The second semester juniors were not allowed to present candidates in Friday's elections, because of the fact that they would become seniors next semester would necessitate another election," stated Dumelle.

"Everytime we changed classes, we would find officers already elected. Rather than have this condition

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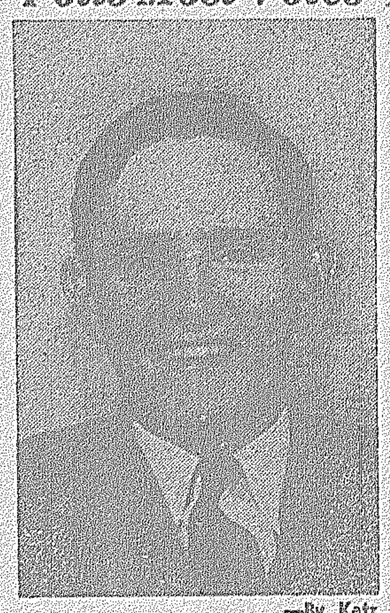
Polls Most Votes



—By Katz

POLLS 293 VOTES—Robert Neaglo received the largest number of votes cast for any one office.

West Campus Favors Women

Men Outnumbered 11-7 Girls to Rule Juniors

Men were outnumbered 11 to 7 in the results of last Friday's west campus elections. The class presidencies were split between the men and women, but all of the junior class offices went to the fairer sex.

Frank Lucatorto was elected senior class president, Gloria Klouzar is vice-president, Zelda Weiner is secretary and William Weld will fill the office of social chairman.

In the junior class, the new (all-female) officers are:— Helen Gordon, president; Shirley McMahon, vice-president; Mildred Zamis, treasurer; and Gloria Landin, social chairman.

The sophomores elected Richard Flaskamp president, Stanley Sourel-

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7 to Represent IIT At National Meeting

Illinois Tech will be represented by seven faculty members at the 107th meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Cleveland from April 3rd to 6th.

Dr. Maurice J. Murray, Dr. Vasili I. Komarewsky, Dr. Herbert I. Bernstein, Dr. Norman Kharasch, Lewis R. Rothstein, and Eugene H. Stevenson will present papers in the field of organic chemistry, and Dr. Hugh J. McDonald will report his investigations in physical chemistry.

Efforts Made to Improve Lunchroom, States Spaeth

"The administration and the cafeteria management would like the student body to know that it is making a sincere effort to improve conditions in the lunch room," Raymond J. Spaeth, business manager, announced today in a preparatory statement addressed to the editor of *Technology News*.

Spaeth continued:

"Even though we think we are doing the very best we can under present conditions, and we wish that the students would give some consideration to present-day food and labor problems, we are not at all satisfied with the present conditions. We are going to continue to try to improve them. In this connection, we welcome constructive criticism.

"In order that this criticism might be effective, a mechanism was established a few years ago whereby a Lunchroom Committee composed of students was created to meet regularly with the administration and the cafeteria management. Through the medium of this committee, it was hoped that the criticisms and suggestions of the student body could be made effective.

"While this committee was func-

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Civilian Grades to Be Out Next Week

The majority of civilian students will receive photostatic copies of their entire scholastic records sometime next week, Dr. Charles Kepner, registrar, announced today. This will replace the usual grade card this semester.

Dr Kepner added that this change from the old system was due to the fact that the photostatic method is cheaper and takes less effort than the former procedure.

He explained that the delay in sending civilian grades is due to the fact that army and navy records had to be completed first and that photostats had to be sent to Washington for all civilians in the pool of deferments.

F-M Music Gets All 'Yes' Votes

A unanimous vote of approval for the F-M lunchroom music was given by IIT students last week. Of the 61 ballots received in the *Technology News* poll, all expressed a desire to have the music continue.

Ken Black, president of Rho Epsilon, the radio honorary, which has sponsored the broadcasts, could not state definitely whether the broadcasts will be continued for the remainder of the term. At the next meeting of the fraternity to be held in about two weeks, he will ask the members to vote on the matter, and their decision will be announced then. Meanwhile, the music will continue.

Only about six per cent of the students on the south campus expressed an opinion in the poll. However, these men appeared to be very definite in their approval, for many wrote enthusiastic comments on their ballots. Some samples: "Definitely"; "Absolutely"; "It's really solid"; "There'll be trouble if you don't"; "On the beam"; "H—l yes". Some of the fraternity felt that the student response was poor.

Rho Epsilon has set up a committee to handle the operation of the F-M set and the necessary amplifying system. Jim Crum a/s is chairman of the committees.

Red Cross Fund Nets $3,260.95 Here; Navy Drive Starts Today

A total of $3,260.95 was contributed to the Red Cross 1944 War Relief Fund by Illinois Institute of Technology last week. This sum is not final because several secretaries have yet to make a complete report of their collections.

A breakdown of the $3,260.95 shows these contributions and the group contributing.

Armour Research Foundation	$1,013.25
Illinois Institute of Technology (Employees)	1,876.70
Illinois Institute of Technology (Students)	169.00
Institute of Gas Technology	202.00
Total	$3,260.95

This amount does not include the navy contributions of the IIT V-12 unit. When the results of this drive are tabulated, they will be added in with IIT's present amount to determine whether IIT's quota of $4000 has been filled.

Today marks the opening of the official navy Red Cross drive on the Illinois Tech Campuses. The drive, only among navy men, will attend until Tuesday, April 4.

Lt. W. A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the unit, in commenting on the drive pointed out that the money the men donate will go back to brother members of the armed

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ASSC Names Band For 'The April Folly'

"It's the smooth soft music of Harvey Klyde and his ten piece orchestra, that will be featured at the first all school dance of the semester, 'THE APRIL FOLLY'," says Tom Artinstall, new chairman of the ASSC.

"The dance is to be held in 'The Grand Ballroom of the Student Union the night of April 1, and we're not fooling", continued Artingstall. The affair will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bids can be obtained from Dick Keyes, Al Purrzcki, Larry Johnson a/s, Tom Dressler, Edith Grastorf, Jane Colburn, and Zelda Weiner for 75 cents.

The ASSC has expressed the hope that this will be one of the best dances of the year.

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Co-operation Needed

The strength of Illinois Tech depends today upon the support of its entire student body as it has depended upon it in the past. The west campus has always seemed content to rest upon the laurels and glories of the south campus.

Recently, members of Lewis have decided that the west campus needed more representation in various school activities. The ASSC now has several Lewis members. The ITSA election held last Friday has elected an ITSA member at large to aid Viola Sievers, 2nd vice-president, in west campus representation.

Equality of the campuses is slowly being reached as several professors and instructors now have classes at Armour and Lewis. Nevertheless, the south campus has always appeared to have the driving force of its students solidly behind it. Lewis continues to fail to show the cooperative spirit of its student body up to the present time.

Last term the moves of the administration under Dean Ernest Walker at Lewis failed to have complete class union irrespective of the fact that Dr. Walker showed his interest by dismissing all classes. Class meetings were very poorly attended.

The large influx of freshmen to the campus has not made these conditions any better. The majority of this body appear somewhat startled and taken back when they are told to choose persons to represent their classes in the student government.

Several semesters ago the ITSA printed activity handbooks through which those enterprising persons who read them could find out the facts of their student government and the extra curricular activities offered them. It would be highly desirable if the ITSA would again print a limited number of these activity booklets for the benefit of the startled freshmen at both Armour and Lewis.

The sportsmen at both campuses have shown a true spirit of cooperation and friendly rivalry that might well be taken as an example by all of the student body. Only through their indicated interest and activity will Lewisites demonstrate their support of and pride in the Illinois Institute of Technology.

—J. KORN

Let's Prevent This

Research Reports—

Physical Properties of Rubber Tested Under Dynamic Loading

The United States today is a rubber-conscious nation. Even aside from the shortage of rubber which has forcibly brought the importance of this substance to the attention of every motorist, there are the many industrial uses for which it is of vital importance.

However, the intelligent use of rubber depends upon a good knowledge of its physical properties. Prof. Charles O. Harris of the mechanics department, has been interested in obtaining some information of this sort and research along these lines has been carried on by the mechanics department.

The object of the research is to determine certain physical properties of rubber compounds under dynamic loading. These properties are: 1) Modulus of elasticity, 2) Internal damping, and 3) Temperature changes. The work has been carried on in a laboratory in the basement of Chapin Hall.

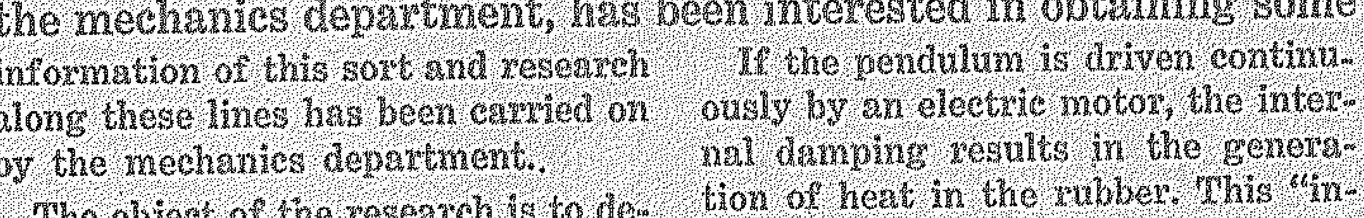
The most important piece of equipment is a pendulum driven by rubber springs. These "springs" are the samples of rubber being tested and are small barrel-shaped pieces, about one inch long and one inch in diameter. The motion of the pendulum is indicative of the properties of the rubber.

In order to record the oscillations of the pendulum, a moving paper tape and a high-voltage spark discharge are used. The spark jumps periodically from a fine point on the end of the pendulum, puncturing the paper tape. The paper moves in a direction perpendicular to the plane of oscillation of the pendulum, so the resultant trace is a damped sinusoidal wave. By measuring certain paramters of this pattern, the damping can be found.

If the pendulum is driven continuously by an electric motor, the internal damping results in the generation of heat in the rubber. This "internal damping" is the energy which is lost as potential or kinetic energy but is transformed into heat. The temperature of the rubber was measured in the experiments by means of thermocouples.

Two graduate students have chosen research on properties of rubber as a subject for their masters' thesis. Ted Zielinski, formerly a graduate student in the ME department, studied "Temperature Rise in Rubber Compounds under Dynamic Loading". Thomas A. Hunter, physics instructor, investigated "Effect of Fatigue Upon Damping in Rubber Compounds".

One direct application of the information obtained may concern tire construction and motor supports where failure is often due to excessive temperatures caused by the energy converted to heat. This has caused a problem in the use of synthetic rubber for treads on truck tires. Here the load is such that the material heats up very fast and there is not much dissipation of heat due to the relatively small surface area.

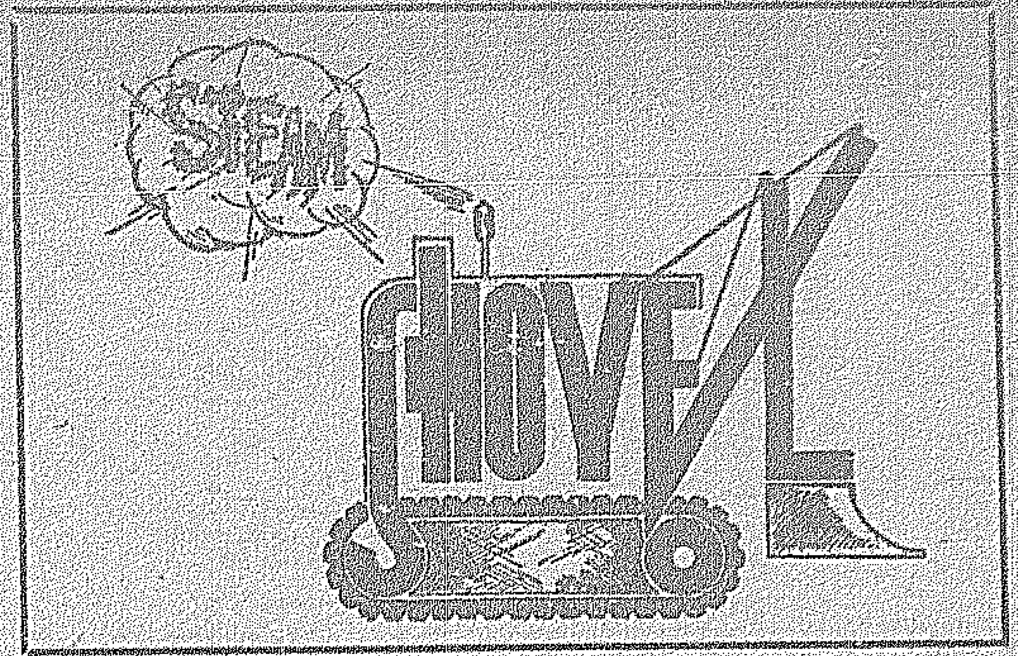


Spring has just exceeded her elastic limit (spring is sprung to you budding geniuses) and all newspapers have had the quip about, "In the spring a young mans fancy. . ." etc. Ah yes, such unmistakable indications proclaim once more that life, such as it is, is ready to begin anew.

A few years ago, life around thoity-thoid and de tracks used to begin slightly in advance of the official opening. On the 17th of March, Spring—in the person of the sophomore class—used to get off with a bang. In those days the unmistakable indications were freshmen, either wearing a green hat or minus their trousers.

It seems that with their inherent curiosity as to natural phenomena and their love for the abstract, the engineers, in their course of years of research into the subject, reached such a level of perfection in the art of "Depantsing" that a poor, forsaken, helpless waif of the Freshman class just didn't have a chance. When the sophomores applied Newton's second law of motion (experiment 7 in Physics lab) to a frosh's habiliments, the resultant uniformly accelerated motion in the downward direction delighted every onlooking student of natural philosophy.

Such ungentlemanly conduct has been mutually agreed to be out of bounds for the last few years. What with women wearing slacks it became slightly risky business anyway.



Irene Ptak seemed quite happy to be left at the Dance Club one night. Perhaps it was the sailor who was very anxious to escort her home that made her overlook a ride.

A/S Wes Muthig must be quite a dancer by now, for last Saturday night he was schooled in the art at a fair young maiden's home whom he escorted there from another dance. He returned to quarters at 0730 Sunday morning.

During a recent Ch E lab period Paul Friedman and Roger Tate, who were performing an experiment with a leaky clorimeter, continually showered Herman Nelson and Frank Crosley who were at work on a Whetstone bridge. When their patience had been exhausted, the soaking and disgusted Nelson and Crosley moved to the opposite side of the lab. Tate and Friedman then proceeded to blow out a fuse and obtain data which violated the law of conservation of energy.

A/S Ray Stryzek has a tendeney to meet beautiful girls at weddings, which leaves him good pickings. The only trouble is that he is afraid to advance his cause because of leap year and the surroundings that give the girls ideas.

It seems that Jerry Schneider has become BTO for we have it that he is frequenting remote sections of the city in order to keep company with a very "charming" chorus girl.

A/S Sam Popowecr received a little medical information in Dr. F. K. Richter's German class last week. Sam told Herr Richter that his recent absence from class had been occasioned by a cold. "Were you in the hospital?" asked Herr Doktor. "Yes, for two days", Sam said.

"That is no cold," replied Richter in perfect German. "That is a hangover."

Striving hard to promote himself from the title of STO to MTO is Don Slager. This energetic sophomore mustered up sufficient courage to attend this semester's first meeting of the Dance Club.

A/S Sam Popower was very gentlemanlike in asking the little woman where she would like to go next time. She, not wanting to be outflanked, suggested the Rio Cabana. Sam (the gentleman) accepted the challenge and hastily organized a charity drive and a confidence game, which netted him $5.53. Of this fortune $5.00 was the minimum, .32 for car fare, and .21 for etc. The big nite came and Sam with his little woman stepped boldly into the ushered door of the Rio Cabana. Everything was hunky dory 'til the waiter presented a little message of $12.75. This week Sam is going back to the fated spot to help his lady fair at her new job, (washing dishes).

Bob Havlick has been bemoaning his fate of being appointed to SSTO, for the last week. To explain this sad situation he has been spreading rumors, one of which is "she went out with a squirt and he put out the flame."

In the Mech. 208 class the discussion centered around who had conducted a certain experiment about the expansion of gas in a spherical shell. Several students said that it was a gentleman named Magdeburg and thus the problem was ended. Then all of a sudden a lone hand in the back of the class was raised in protest. "No", said Walter Grengg, "it was conducted in Magdeburg by Otto Von Gerke." At this Prof. Sternberg replied "That is the most decent thing you have ever said, Mr. Grengg". At last Grengg gets a right answer.

Milton Oran is now eligible to become the newest member of the BTO's. A week ago he approached a bewitching female whom he had been observing for some time. The following conversation took place:

He: Ah, er, I beg your pardon, but I—

She: (With a big smile)—Yes?

He (advancing): I have an important question to ask you. My life depends on it, so think before you give me your answer.

She (blushing): Oh, go on.

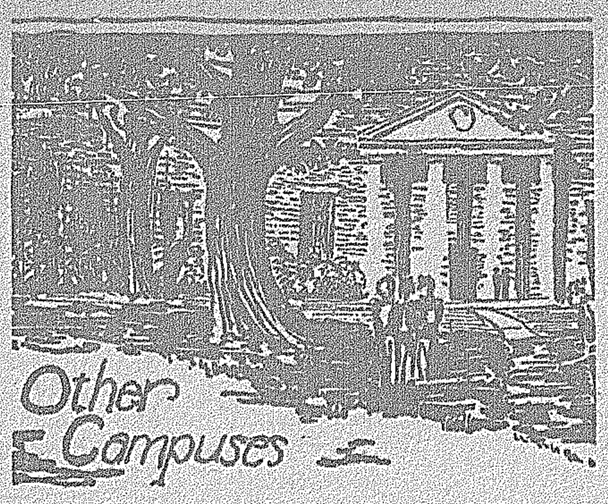
He (pulling her into a corner): Well, er, what is your opinion of the food in the cafeteria?

Milton, of course, is a reporter for the IIT News with a true journalistic spirit.

Cameramen Arnold Rosner and Don Friedlen did their part last Friday night in keeping alive an old Armour Eye tradition. The two young ladies who were photographed probably are now well-versed in matters of dark-room technique.

Wonder how U. Backas is coming along with his "culture lessons?" Seems that the local belles at Lewis decided that he needed a little polish.

—BROTHER ALOYSIUS



By ALAN GRANT

Male students at the University of Indiana (Bloomington, Ind.) have voted two to one in favor of voluntary military training over compulsory training after the war. They are looking forward to a world of peace where there will be no need for compulsory war training.

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A section of ASTP men down at Alabama Polytech (Auburn, Ala). put on an exceptional example of drilling for a major and his assistant when they were ordered to march behind the officers. All eyes were straight ahead in a perfect military manner and bystanders commented that they had never seen the likes of it. The cause—well, the Major's assistant was a corporal—in the WAC.

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The University of Chicago which has scrapped many things, including a football team has decided to scrap its 18th century motto: "Crescat, scientit vita excolatur"—"Let knowledge flourish, that life may flower."

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When the University of Cincinnati (Cincinnati, O.) students were queried on what they will do when their war bonds mature in ten years, they gave wide and varied answers. Their replies ranged from heliocopters, beer gardens and bath tubs, to marriage.

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A weird sight was seen on the DePaul campus recently (Chicago). Girls in pigtails were running around in men's nightshirts and carrying baby rattles and bottles (the nipple type). But don't be alarmed, Granny, it was only sorority "Hell Week."

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The University of Alaska (Fairbanks, Alaska) is offering a short course in gardening. A bulletin has been published in connection with this, entitled: "Grow A Garden in Alaska."

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Leave it to the girls! Nine co-eds at the South Dakota State College (Brookings, S.D.) recently took advantage of the leap year customs. Not only did they take out nine males to a steak dinner but they also treated them to a show. Furthermore, when they walked down the street with their dates they were on the outside and they made the usual "passes" at passersbys (men) that are originally associated with the stronger sex.

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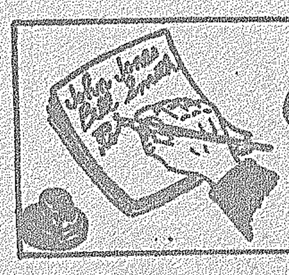
The results of a nation-wide college survey were published at the New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick, N.J.). The question, which was put to many college students, was "What do you think is the most critical problem facing students today?" The most consistent answer was: Employment in the postwar period.



Names in Notes...

LEO SIEWERTS, mechanical engineering student, went through the fifth, sixth and seventh grades in six months, at the age of 11, after he arrived in this country from Germany in 1937 . . . Prof. R. V. PERRY of the mechanical engineering department, was a member of the class of 1897, first graduating class from Armour . . . S. I. HAYAKAWA, english professor, writes a column in The Chicago Defender, a negro newspaper . . . JOE McCLAIN, west campus janitor, in addition to traveling in all of the states of the Union, has been in Canada, England, France, Spain, the Philippines, the Netherlands, and Switzerland . . .

Woman Of The Week—

Viola ("Vi") Sievers Selected As She Is Lewis ITSA Officer

—By Katz

Viola Stevens

Viola "Vi" Sievers, who becomes Lewis Vice President of the ITSA, and thereby the only automatic member of the ITSA Board this term, is this week's Woman of the Week.

"Vi", a Home Economics major on the west campus, is vice president of the Home Economics Club and Acting President of the Pan Hellenic Council, of which she has been secretary since her sophomore year. As well she is a member of the Sigma Omicron Lambda Sorority.

She was born in Kiev, Germany, and attended Carl Schurz High School, which she finished in three years, entering Illinois Tech on a scholarship in the fall of 1941.

Her hobbies are cooking and traveling, in connection with which she has been in every state of the Union with the exception of Maine, California, Florida, and Oregon. She has also traveled in Mexico, Cuba, and Canada. One of her traveling ambitions is to motor from Alaska to the southernmost tip of South America, a distance of 1100 miles.

Viola is a senior who hopes to graduate in October, after which she would like to teach food technology in some little Mexican village, preferably overlooking the Rio Grande.

—STAN SOURELIS.

Campus COMMENTS

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

Honor Board Clamps Down:

In the course of the first few weeks of this semester the Honor Board has tried some 20 cases of violations in connection with last semester's final examinations. In all of these cases, the facts pointed directly to collaboration and cheating.

The men accused were found guilty and the board's decision was that the men should receive an "E" in the course in which the cheating was done. A number of other cases are still pending and these men will be called before the board soon.

Two cases of laboratory reports have also been tried. In these cases the men were verbally reprimanded and placed on probation. Cases tried recently have been placed on probation. Any student placed on probation who is again caught and found guilty must be expelled from school. The board has no other resort. The board may also decide that a student be expelled from school on the final charge if the facts are such as to warrant it. A violator should not depend on only being placed on probation on the first charge.

Harsher action will now be taken. Leniency was shown previously in order to allow students to become thoroughly accustomed to the functions of an Honor System. It is the board's opinion that this period is definitely over and that students found guilty should now receive the full penalty of their actions.

Marc Heidmann
Chairman of the Honor Board

Slipstick Upheld:

I did not think that anyone in college didn't know the facts of life, or did not like to read jokes which might be relevent to this "sacred" knowledge. But last week some "Regular Reader" attacked Slipstick.

If this person has been offended recently by the jokes, I feel that he is much too conservative. The jokes have lacked spice and color.

Several years back the jokes would have astounded him. Many others feel as I do that humor is entirely too flat and dull. Let's revive the old spirit. To the dear offended one, I say, "T.S." (tough situation).

H.J.S.

Disfranchisement:

Regardless of the outcome of the "disfranchisement" of the second term Juniors I feel that the following thought should not be overlooked. In last week's editorial, blame was placed on the members of the class for not being in attendance at the ITSA meeting during which the matter was discussed.

The men we have elected to positions on the ITSA should know the general attitude of the various classes concerning matters which are given to that group for final jurisdiction. Surely a matter such as the one we're howling about should have been fairly obvious without having a gallery of second term Juniors screaming bloody murder.

J. J. Kaleba

To The June Grads:

The February class of seniors have been very negligent in keeping the Placement Office informed of their starting salaries for a basic forty hour a week job and even some did not take the trouble to fill out a placement record or inform us what industrial firm hired them.

We wish a placement record filled out and your photograph on it. If you joined the service, let us know in what capacity—as a private or commissioned officer—and what branch of the service you joined.

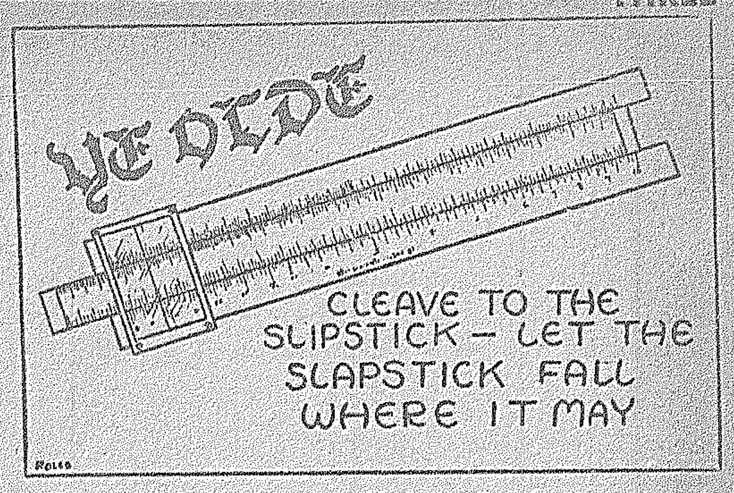
Maybe you think this is none of our business. We are not inquisitive about these matters for the purpose of gossip. We want this information to help you all through your life.

The firms that hire you are placed in our files for future reference and we will always send them invitation letters to come and interview our classes. It has helped in getting new jobs involving more pay and more responsibility. Your new employer demands it. A record has aided in securing citizenship for aliens, aided the F.B.I. and hundreds of industrial firms. It has aided in securing data for hundreds of commissions in armed service.

Only seven of the class graduating this June have records on file.

All you need to do is fill in two sheets and add your photograph. Help us to help you.

John J. Schommer



"My girl has a beautiful gown she wears only to teas."

"Who?"

"Me."

—IIT—

Voice from passing car: "Engine trouble?"
Voice from parked car: "Nope."
Voice from passing car: "Tire down?"
Voice from parked car: "Didn't have to."

—IIT—

Women in slacks are similar to a package of Luckies since they are so round, so firm, so fully packed.

—IIT—

"Do you think you are Santa Claus?"

"No."

"Then leave my stocking alone."

—IIT—

"Is there a factory on that road?"

"No, that's lover's lane."

"Then why did that girl remark: "'I've just been thru the mill?'"

—IIT—

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet, it stops the circulation.

—IIT—

Her clothes were so designed that she could be seen in the best places.

—IIT—

Rickhoff: Darling, shall I kiss you?
Ann: Yes, if you please.
Rickhoff: And if I please, then what?

—IIT—

"Well I think I'll put the motion before the house", said the blonde as she danced out onto the stage.

—IIT—

"What kind of a fellow (Electrical Engineer) is that you were with last night?"

"Well, the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the fuse."

—IIT—

It was one of mother's most hectic days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn.

"You go right in, remove your pants, and mend them yourself."

Sometime later she went to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on the chair. The door to the cellar, usually closed, was open and she called down loudly and sternly: "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

"No Madam, I am reading the gas meter."

—IIT—

What the average man likes about the average girl is his arms.

—IIT—

A newly-married couple went to New York on their honeymoon. A few days after their arrival the groom felt ill and decided to remain in the hotel for the day. His bride decided to do some shopping alone. Upon returning to the hotel, she realized she had forgotten her key. She took the elevator to the proper floor, but once there she became confused by the similarity of the doors of the room. Finally she was sure she had the right door, so she knocked gently.

"I'm back, Honey; let me in."

No answer.

"Honey, I'm back, Honey. Please let me in."

Pause.

"Honey, please Honey."

Then from the inner recess came a cold, dignified voice: "Madam, this is not a beehive; it's a bathroom."

—IIT—

One Cat: "Your husband is a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."

Other: "Don't be foolish he doesn't suspect a thing."

—IIT—

Do you know what good clean fun is?
No, what good is it?

—IIT—

FRUSTRATED ROMANCE OF 44

I met her at Coney—we wus out on the raft
She looked like Mazie—big fore and aft
For two years I wooed her—
About the girl I was daft
But before I could get her,
I got the shaft in the draft.

—IIT—

Maureen: "Do you know what they are saying about me?"

Krone: "What do you think I'm here for?"

—IIT—

As she is getting married next month, she is busy getting her torso ready.

—LARRY VYTAUTAS CERNAUSKAS.

Baseball Starts With 63 Out

10 Lettermen Back; No Schedule as Yet

With a turnout of 63 candidates for the baseball team, organized outdoor practice will begin this week, weather permitting, announced Coach Bernard "Sonny" Weissman.

The warm weather at the end of last week brought out most of the players for a preliminary limbering up, but no organized drill has taken place as yet. Batting practice will begin as soon as the batting net is put up.

No schedules have been drawn up as yet, since it has not been decided as to the days available for games. According to present plans, games will be played throughout the summer up to October.

Ten men from last years' squad reported for practice. New men with previous experience include Vic Mieczkowski and Bob Slazinski, who have played some semi-pro ball.

Coach Weissman thinks that with such a turnout, the show of this years' team should be considerably better than last season's team.

Women to Battle Men In Volley Ball Tourney

For the first time in the history of Illinois Tech, women will compete against men in volley ball. The announcement was made last week, by Stan Sourelis, intramural manager on the west campus.

Women will be required to play volley ball with the same rules set for men. This is not a disadvantage since the difference in the rules is not great.

The need for women in intramurals was made necessary due to the acute shortage of men on the West Side. Previously women participated in sports such as badminton, archery, and ping-pong.

Former Varsity Tanker Returns From Sea Duty As Member of V-12 Unit

Among the new group of V-12 trainees entering IIT this semester is Whitney Pearson, a/s, former swimming star and winner of the Freshman Award. This award is given by Honor I for the outstanding freshman athlete.

Competing for two years with the varsity tank-men, Whitney was one of the high scorers on the team. His presence on the team resulted in one of the better seasons for the swimming squad.

After attending several semesters here, Whitney decided to answer the call to service, and so joined the navy in the latter part of 1942. Following a short "boot" training, he was transferred to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Swimming with the navy team, Whitney was able to take two events in the Hawaiian A.A.U.

His appointment to the V-12 branch of the service, terminated a 14 month hitch on foreign duty. At the end of this time, his rating had increased to that of a pharmacists mate, 2nd class.

Traveling from the west coast Whitney was able to arrive at IIT in time to start a new semester on March 1, 1944.

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is vice-president, Joan Nicholas secretary-treasurer, and Charles Doering social chairman.

Jane Coburn will lead the freshman class this term, assisted by Vice-president Arthur Mullen, Secretary Rita Guerrieri, and Treasurer Edmund Shanahan.

Lorrene Mattern was elected Lewis ITSA representative-at-large.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball

—By Leonard Brown

FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE—Last Thursday saw the first outdoor practice of the season for IIT's baseball team. Manager Herb Miller shows aspiring team candidates Bob Lichtman and Al Roberts (wearing George Schober's sweater) one of the 12 dozen pre-war balls which will be used this season.

42 Tech Men Report for Track; Prospects for Team Are Bright

A turnout of forty-two men, the greatest number ever to try out for Illinois Tech's track team, was witnessed last week at this year's first thinclad assemblage.

Lack of a coach is the only thing that dims what appears to be the brightest outlook in Techawk track history. However, efforts are being made by John J. Schommer, director of athletics, to secure Dr. Wilmer Rinehart of the Armour Research Foundation to coach the team.

Rinehart coached last year's Tech track men. A former track coach at Indiana and a Big Ten javelin champ as a student, he was labeled by track fans as the greatest coach in IIT history.

Giving promise of the bright future for track team is the fact that John J. Schommer, athletic director has announced that the team will be able to use the facilities of Stagg Field on the University of Chicago campus. This track is one of the better outdoor ovals in the middle west.

Presided over by Bill Cooley, last year's dash and hurdle star, the meeting laid the groundwork for the season. Returning from last year's squad are Al Purzycki, Bob Anschicks a/s and John Enander.

Outstanding among the turnouts is a small group dominantly navy students. One of these is Tech's own "Superman", Ernie (Situps) Niemi, a distance and field event man of exceptional ability.

Sharing the preseason spotlight is a fellow navy man from Mississippi State, John Hammach, a/s, a quarter miler with a low time for the event of 51.5 seconds.

The group is a cosmopolitan one having experienced men from a dozen or so states.

There will be a notice posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Student Union in regard to the issuing of equipment.

Acting manager is Don Arenson whose position will soon be taken over by Hans Nord and Robert Narofsky.

Bill Cooley Enters 1944 Purdue Relays

Illinois Tech's track competition has already begun.

Bill Cooley, letterman from last year, was an entrant in the 1944 Purdue Relays last Saturday. Cooley was IIT's lone entry as he was the only member of the track team in shape.

He has been training at Northwestern with two Wildcat trackmen. Cooley has been working out for two months preparing for the quarter mile and hurdle events.

Lack of Enrollment Hampers FPE Clubs

There probably will be no meetings of the fire protection engineering departmental societies this term —such is the prediction made by Prof. Joseph Finnegan, head of the department.

Salamander has only one active member back, and the number of members of the Fire Protection Engineering Society in school is very small. In fact, there are but 16 fire protection majors now enrolled at IIT.

Douglas Snyder, a/s, is the only active member of Salamander.

Enrollments in the department show: three seniors, four juniors, nine sophomores and no freshmen. Inability to obtain deferments for fire protection students is given as the cause of the limited enrollment.

IIT Matmen Lose Chicago Times Central AAU Meet by One Point

Albert and Johnson Advance to Finals At Marigold Gardens but Lose Close Matches

One point separated IIT'S wrestlers from victory in the Central A.A.U. meet, losing to Tilden Tech 21 to 20 for the team championship. The finals were held at Marigold Gardens last Friday.

Two of Illinois Tech's men were in the finals, Don Albert and Don Johnson a/s, but they lost to take second place.

Albert, 128 lbs., lost by a 6-2 decision to Bob Kyros of Tilden in a tough match. Albert had previously beaten John Piazza on a fall to reach the finals.

Don Johnson lost to Morrie Shapiro on a fall in 3.31 in his final bout. In gaining his position in the finals, Don beat Jack Schulman by a fall in 7:43.

Six of Tech's wrestlers got third place in the meet; Ronnie Ailara, Roy Churan a/s, Jack Eulitt, Bernard Steenson a/s, Vic Mieczkowski a/s, and John Landers.

Illinois Tech had two fourth place winners, Chuck McEhlane a/s and Don Feldkircher a/s.

Vic Mieczkowski, 175 lbs., lost a very close bout in his battle for a place in the finals. Vic lost a 7-5 decision to Chuck Strad, CYO, and had to be satisfied with third place.

Roy Churan at 135 lbs. also lost a close match against Joe Large, CYO. The decision went against him five to four.

A total of 20 men entered the meet and 10 advanced to the semi-finals. This match completes the 1943-44 wrestling season.

PRELIMINARIES
115 Class
Ailara—Bye
121 Class
Short, Wheaton 10-4 decision over Baughton, IIT.
128 Class
Alberts, IIT pinned Golinskis, Delano in 6:46
135 Class
Churan, IIT 7-2 decision over Halenar, unattached
Feldkircher, IIT forfeit over Calliocho, McKinley
Lange, CYO forfeit over Meissner 1:00
145 Class
Eulitt, IIT 4-0 decision over Bryk, McKinley
Dwyer, Tilden forfeit over Mancusson, IIT 7:52
Golden, Tilden decision 9-4 over Centa, IIT
155 Class
Johnson, IIT decision 9-3 over Neukuckatz, Unattached
Harris, Crane 4-0 decision over Ruck
Klendon, Lindbloom decision 8-2 over Givat, IIT.
Shapiro, Joliet pinned Bruegman, IIT in 4:00
165 Class
Pfeiffer, McKinley pinned Freund, IIT 5:12
Steenson, IIT decision over Kauleur, Mozart
Mutter, McKinley pinned Capran, IIT 5:00
McElhaney, IIT decision over Dorenzo, CYO 4-2
175 Class
Mieczkowski, II8 pinned Adams, New Trier 1:26
Martin, Tilden pinned Goldberg, IIT 7:10
Heavyweight
Lander, IIT pinned Shea, CYO 1:10
Lander, IIT decision over Beoda, McKinley 15-7
Bojanowski, IIT pinned Ashower, in 8:12
SEMI-FINALS
115 Class
Martin, Tilden pinned Ailara, IIT in 7:50
Ailara, IIT pinned Newman, Amundsen in 12:10
128 Class
Albert, IIT beat Piozza, Crane 5-3
135 Class
Large, CYO beat Churan, IIT 5-4
Watts, Tilden beat Feldkircher, IIT 8-4
Churan, IIT beat Feldkircher, IIT forfeit
145 Class
Dwyer, Tilden beat Eulitt, IIT 6-2
Eulitt, IIT beat Golden 5-2
155 Class
Johnson, IIT pinned Schulman, Henry in 7:43
165 Class
Mutte, McKinley Park beat Steenson, IIT 6-1
Steenson, IIT beat McElhaney 5-2
McElhaney, IIT beat Pfeiffer, McKinley Park 12-1
175 Class
Mieczkowski, IIT pinned Martin in 0:42
Strand, CYO beat Mieczkowski, IIT 7-5
Heavyweight
Gordon, CYO beat Larder, IIT 7-5
Larder, IIT beat Frey, CYO on forfeit
FINALS
128 Class
Kyros, Tilden beat Albert, IIT
155 Class
Shapiro, Joliet beat Johnson, IIT

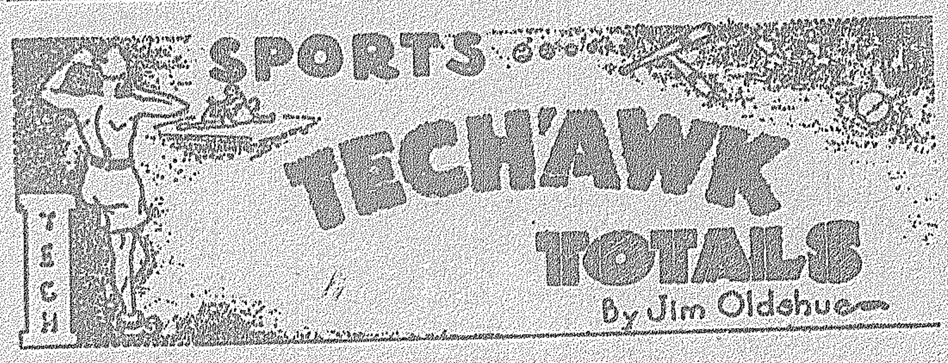
Honor I Lists 12 Eligible Men

Twelve men met the qualifications of Honor I, Illinois Tech's honorary letter men's fraternity, it was announced today by Gordon Fleischer president. The men will be asked to join today and they must accept by Wednesday.

Those eligible for membership are the following major letter winners: Tom Kilgariff a/s, co-captain of basketball and second high scorer for two consecutive years; Glen Neiswander a/s, top scorer in basketball; Bob Kasnicka cager guard; Hank Koci, scrappy center of the basketball squad; and Don Lange a/s, smooth play maker and guard.

For his letter awards in baseball and basketball, Jim Oldshue was the only two sport pledge. Two wrestlers, Ronald Ailara and Victor Miezkowski a/s, and one boxer Bob LaCivita were named. One swimmer, Tom Lechner a/s, a trackman Bill Cooley and Bob Lichtman a/s, of the baseball team complete the list of honored athletes.

As is the custom those pledges who are not sailors will be required to wear their respective apparel on the campus and while in class. Since navy men must wear their uniforms, other pledge duties will be assigned to them said Fleischer. A party will be held Friday to introduce the pledges to the seven remaining actives. Initiation ceremonies will take two weeks with Warren Furst a/s acting as pledgemaster.



Ogden Field was humming with activity this past week with the coming of balmy weather. The field is still muddy but a few sunshiney days will fix that.

Football seems to be as popular as baseball if not more so. All the softballers seemed to be throwing the old ball around as if it were the middle of summer. They'll soon find out that they weren't in the shape they thought they were.

Now that fellows will be wanting to check out school athletic equipment, all softball equipment will be located in the cloakroom in the Student Union and any student can check it out. It's still a case of first come, first serve.

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Our wrestlers certainly made a good showing in the Central A.A.U. meets. Twenty men entered the tourney and eleven advanced to the semi-finals, and two others to the finals. Coach Bernard Weisman entered all his wrestlers in the open division to try and win the team trophy.

After the semi-finals, Tilden Tech and Illinois Tech were the only ones who had a chance for the trophy. IIT had 14 points and Tilden had two points going into the finals, but Tilden had five men in the finals to our two. A first place counts five points, second 3 points, third 2, etc. By calculating all the possible results, it developed that Tech could either win or lose by one or two points. One slight break either way would determine the winner. The final result appears elsewhere.

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After a 15 game winning streak the cagers met their downfall in a strong Durso Produce team, which was loaded with players like John Jorgenson, former DePaul star and Bob Reyfelt, all-city high school center. Tech was off its' game slightly, but they were beaten by a powerful team.

At the half, Tech was behind by only four points, but Durso started off the second half with a rush and IIT could never catch them. The tourney is still running and is producing good games.

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Baseball plans are still undecided. With the warm weather everyone moved outside, but the diamond is far from ready. The infield looks like it's well stocked, with eight or nine men out for first base alone.

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Bill Cooley, who is doing most of the work in organizing the track team, entered a team in the Purdue Relays last Saturday. He couldn't find anyone else in shape to run, so he was the only one entered. He's been getting in condition for about two months and really has the jump on the rest of the others.

Bibb Promises Golfers A Season of Swinging

Coach Samuel Bibb of the IIT golf team stated that they would play this season, despite all handicaps.

The two principle handicaps are obtaining a course for practice and securing funds from the ITSA. A possible course is open for the fairway hikers in one of the various Chicago Park courses.

A meeting to discuss definite plans will be held in the near future. "Sammy" Bibb requests all interested swingers to come out.

Heroic Action in South Pacific Gains Air Medal For Fordham

For "meritorious conduct in aerial flight", Robert J. Fordham, a/s, freshman V-12 student on the George Williams campus, is today wearing the Air Medal.

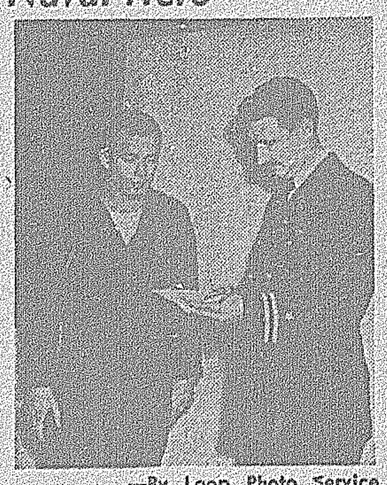
Fordham, who saw action as an aviation radio man first class and rear gunner on a dive bomber, fought the enemy over Tarawa and Wake Island. At 11 o'clock last Thursday, surrounded by admiring fellow students, he was presented his award at a special assembly. The medal and accompanying citation, written by Vice-Admiral J. H. Towers, were presented by Lt. W. A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the unit.

The citation read:

"For meritorious conduct in aerial flight while engaged in action with the enemy. As a combat air crewman of the attack group he participated in five strikes against Japanese bases at Wake Island and later at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands. These attacks, delivered in the face of anti-aircraft fire, resulted in extensive damage to the shore installations and, in addition, at Tarawa successfully supported land operations. His performance of duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the navy."

Fordham is a veteran of three years in the navy, one year of which was spent in the Pacific area.

Naval Hero



—By Loop Photo Service

PACIFIC VETERAN—A/S Robert Fordham receives the Air Medal from Lt. W. A. Hamilton at a special assembly.

Neidel Chosen Head Of Armour Players

Ed Neidel, senior mech, was elected president of the Armour Players at a meeting held last Wednesday. Jacque Meister, also a senior mech, was elected secretary.

Plans for the production of a new play will be discussed at a meeting this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 105 Chapin. Those interested in dramatics are urged to attend since only a few experienced members now remain in the club. According to Lucille Myers, adviser, the play will probably be given sometime in May.

Outstanding work in dramatics is required for pledging to Gamma Theta, honorary dramatic society.

Dean Peebles Furnishes Scientific Roster with New IIT Curricula Data

A novel break-down of the various IIT curricula is the one which Dean James C. Peebles furnishes to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel. The number of hours taken by students in the various courses is divided into those in the major subject, those taken in related subjects, and those in the humanities.

This breakdown is as follows:—(The first column represents the major subject, the second column the related subjects, and the third column the humanities.)

Dept.	1	2	3	Total
CE	47	76	21	144
ChE	63	46	33	142
EE	56	70	21	147
ME	53	73	21	147
Chem	51	62	33	146
Phys	32	84	27	143

• Tech Time Table

All items appearing in Tech Time Table will be those which are scheduled with Dean Tibbals. No other items will be used.

MONDAY—Mar. 27
5:30 p.m.—Pi Tau Sigma—EDR
TUESDAY—Mar. 28
4:30 p.m.—ITSA—EDR
5:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Sigma—405 M
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 29
5:30 p.m.—Armour Players—105 C
FRIDAY, Mar. 31
1:30 p.m.—IAes and ASCE movies—211 C
SATURDAY, Apr. 1
9-12 p.m.—ASSC Dance, "April Folly"—Student Union

Ensign To Address Medical Arts Guild

Ensign Chester S. Nielsen will speak before the Medical Arts Guild on the west campus this afternoon. Nielsen is the assistant chief of laboratories at the naval hospital in Shoemaker, California.

In his lecture Dr. Nielsen will discuss epidemiology (a study of diseases), his field of specialization. The guild meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 413.

Nielsen is the first of a series of guest speakers who will appear before the Guild this term. Mildred Zamis, secretary-treasurer, has announced that eminent biologists and medical authorities have been invited to speak at four forthcoming meetings. Three of the other scheduled meetings will feature technical medical movies.

Outstanding high school biology students from the Chicago area will be invited to forthcoming meetings, Miss Zamis announced. Students from four high schools in the Lewis area have been invited to attend today's lecture.

Future meetings will be held on alternate Mondays, Zamis also announced. A 4 o'clock tea for members will be given in the faculty dining room before each lecture.

Canine Visitor Studies Campus Conditions At Classroom Sessions

Prof. Walter Hendricks was very much surprised when one of his pupils walked out of his English 292 class last week on four legs. The new student is a brown, shaggy dog.

Fido, as his itimates call him, had quite a full program last Monday. Besides English, he visited Prof. Benjamin Freud's organic chemistry class, Prof. William Krathwol's calculus class, Instructor Rollin Simonds' economics class Prof. Bruce Longtin's physical chemistry class, and Instructor Edward Bicek's quantitative chem laboratory.

It is noteworthy that the dog did not take notes in any of the aforementioned classes. Indeed, he was in deep slumber most of the time.

Fido does not do homework.

Graphical Problem Baffles Math Prof

Found: A problem stumping a prof.

Needed: A solution.

Prof. Samuel F. Bibb, instructor in mathematics, has been spending his Saturday nites for the past few months, trying to solve a problem in analytic geometry. The problem concerns an irregular curve and was presented to Bibb by the Armour Research Foundation.

The curve was graphed from data computed on tensions produced in rubber compounds. All Prof. Bibb has to do is find its equation. So far, he confesses, he's just managed to waste a stack of graph paper.

"Scrap Training" Is Ended By Officers

The scrap drive is most serious business for 16 army officers who have been at Illinois Tech for three weeks preparing for their part in it. The 16 officers—second lieutenants, first lieutenants, and captains—completed their unique course last Wednesday.

Formally known as "Field Applications of Explosives Safety Engineering," the course teaches them to free valuable material from any hazardous substances—such as unexploded ammunition, bombs, gas tanks, oxygen tanks, etc. The course is organized and administered through co-operation of Illinois Tech and the Safety and Security Branch, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department.

As prerequisite to their study in Chicago, the 16 officers completed an army course in bomb disposal—making live bombs harmless by removing fuses or detonators.

Here they learn to identify metals by methods that are safe and to handle difficult and jagged pieces of metals. They also study the chemistry of explosives, the different kinds of explosives and their characteristics. In addition, lessons in reading foreign blueprints and in fire protection are included in their instruction.

The classes were held at 333 N. Michigan Ave.

Navy Co-op Washing Corps To Disinfect Squadron Toggery

A total of 66 members of Quarters 2 have pooled their resources and entered the laundry business.

Their equipment, consisting of one washing machine in a slightly used condition, arrived last Thursday. The cooperative movement was started by Tom Moran a/s some months ago. He persuaded 66 interested men of Quarters 2 to invest one dollar each in the enterprise. However the washing machine cost only $50 so Moran says they intend to purchase an electric iron with the remainder and "go into action in a big way." The men expect to save from $4 to $6 monthly by washing their own clothes.

• RED CROSS

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services.

Approximately $1,200 worth of supplies and services have been received directly from the Red Cross by the members of the IIT V-12 unit. These have come in the form of recreation equipment such as ping-pong tables and sets, etc., washing machines in some of the quarters, some drapes and furniture, as well as services to the men on leave.

The IIT V-12 unit is cooperating with a drive being conducted by all the naval units of the Ninth Naval District. No quota has been set by the navy office.

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ed if the police were more alert. It has been noticed that, at times, the policemen walk their beat in the Student Union or in the "L" station. While this may not be their general practice, it is still a thing to be discouraged and a thing that should be looked into. If IIT is to retain its large number of night school students, it must assure them of personal safety.

Malina Chosen Head Of Zeta Beta Alpha

Barton Malina was elected Grand Master of Zeta Beta Alpha at its last meeting. Joseph Katz will occupy the chair of Grand Magistrate and Elliott Friedman has become Scribe-Exchequer. Henry Walens as pledge-master and Jonas Korn as dispatcher complete the executive offices.

Students With 1.0 Averages May Be Deferred Until June

Students having point averages between 1.0 and 1.4 may be allowed to stay in school this semester, it was learned in a recent interview with Dean James C. Peebles. The dean also explained at this time how results of the physical examinations given by Dr. John McNamara enter into the picture.

Dean Peebles said that a point average of 1.4 would almost insure a student's being in the quota of 239 set up by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel. However, he said that in the case of students who failed to get in the quota but have averages above 1.0, the school will request the local boards to grant a stay of induction in order that the man may finish this semester.

Whether this temporary deferment is granted will be entirely up to the local boards, he pointed out. The local boards have not been excessively tough this term, he said, as is evidenced by the fact that fewer IIT men have been taken so far this semester than at the same time last term. Hence, it seems probable that the present number of 672 civilians enrolled at the south campus will not drop too greatly this semester.

However, he stated that no attempt would be made to keep those having point averages less than 1.0, and that these men might go into the service at any time.

Dr. McNamara's examination is designed to find out which men will almost certainly be classified 4F.

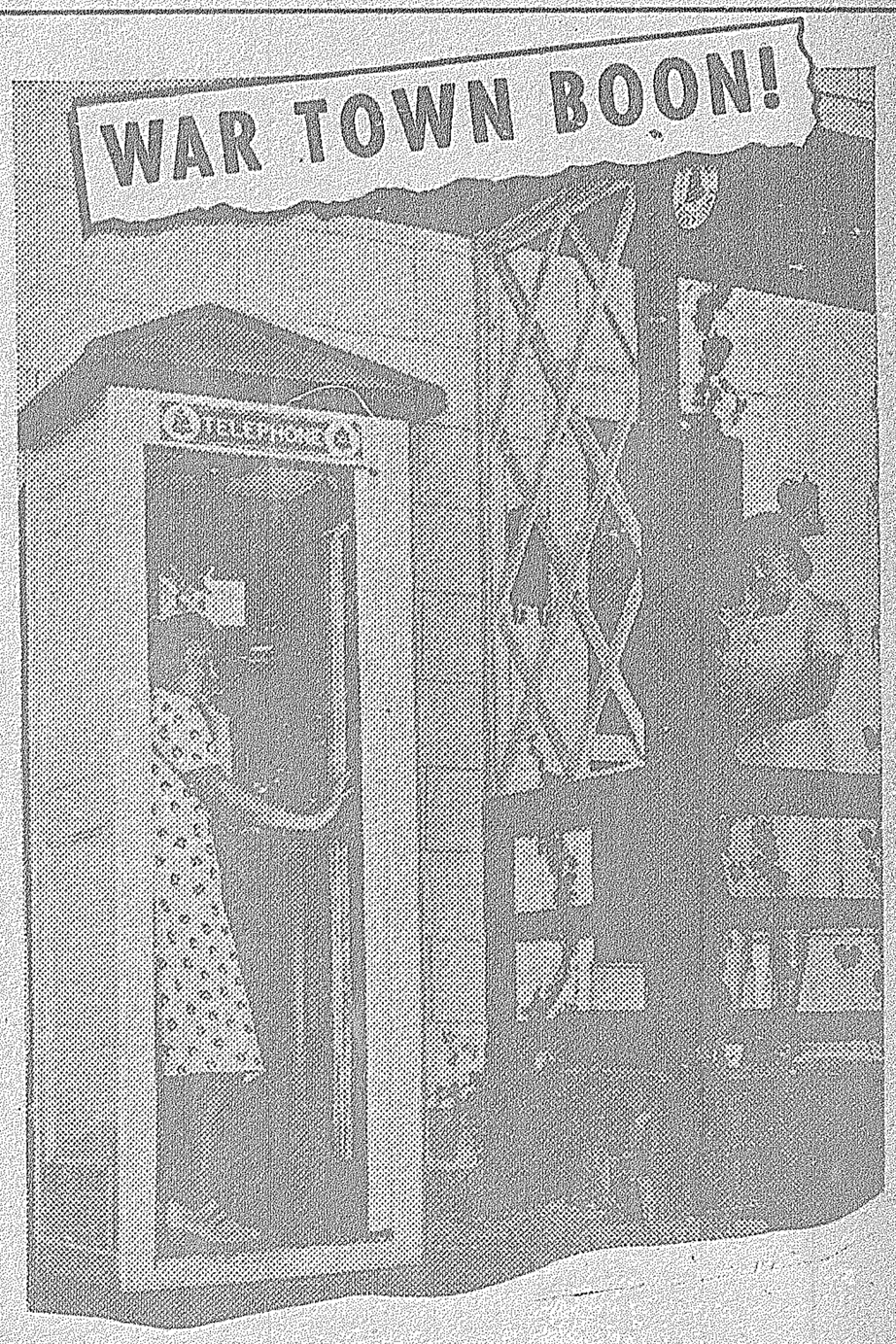
The school does not ask for a place in the quota for these men. However, if one of them is subsequently found to be physically fit when he takes his pre-induction exam, the school will immediately file a request for his deferment with the National Roster, since there are always some places open in the quota. The dean also stated that places are being kept in the quota for those men with high averages but who are at present under 18.

Yeoman Noble T. Hawkins Will Receive Commission

The promotion of Yeoman First Class Noble T. Hawkins to a commissioned officer was revealed last week by the navy office.

Hawkins, a member of the navy office staff since last June, has not as yet been informed what his commission will be. A speed letter received by the office last week merely stated that the commission had been approved.

Hawkins has been with the ship's company of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit since last June. He has not been informed as yet as to what department he will be placed in or to where he will be transferred.



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"Power Promotes Victory" To Be Theme of Midwest Meet

"Power Promotes Victory, Planning Promotes Prosperity", will be the theme topic of the seventh annual Midwest Power Conference sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology and presented April 13th and 14th at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The third wartime meeting of the conference will discuss both war and postwar problems, announced Stanton E. Winston, associate professor of mechanical engineering at IIT and conference director.

There will be 23 nationally known power authorities appearing on the program. The conference will include both lectures and discussions which will revolve about eight sessions—the opening session, three electrical meetings, and those on power plant practice, industrial power plants, plant maintenance and diesel power.

The keynote speaker of the conference will be Alex D. Bailey, assistant to the vice president of Commonwealth Edison Company, who will speak on "Postwar Planning of the Nation's Power Supply."

J.A. Krug, program vice chairman, and member of the War Production Board will give a talk on "War Time Power Supply" at the "All Engineers" dinner on Friday, April 14th. The "All Engineers" dinner is the social highlight of every conference.

The Power Conference will also include two luncheons. The luncheon sponsored by the ASME will be held on Thursday, April 13th, and will feature as its guest speaker Dr. C. O. Dohrenwend, chairman of engineering mechanics research at the Armour Research Foundation. Dr. Dohrenwend will speak on the subject, "Review of Experimental Stress Analysis Methods". The second luncheon will be given on Friday by the AIEE. The guest speaker will be B. W. Clark who will speak on "Tomorrow's Outlook".

Miss Edith Clarke, central station engineer for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y. will speak on "Trends in Power System Analysis" at one of the electrical sessions. This will be the first time in the history of the conference that a woman has appeared on the program.

The Midwest Power Conference is the largest meeting of its kind in the United States. The conference originated in 1926 in Chicago as a private venture and has developed into a co-operative project since its reorganization in 1938. The Midwest Power Conference is now sponsored by IIT with the co-operation of eight other schools and engineering societies. Programs for the conference can be secured from Prof. Winston.

The question as to whether the civilian and navy students will be excused from classes to attend the meeting has not yet been decided. However, Dean James C. Peebles stated that some students would probably be excused.

Musicians Plan For New Term

The music organizations on the south campus have scheduled two engagements for this semester. Their plans also include joint programs with the girls' glee club on the west campus.

O. Gordon Erickson has announced that the glee club and orchestra have been asked to appear at the Midwest Power Conference "All Engineers Dinner" on April 13. They will hold their annual concert at Tilden Tech on April 14. Because of their success last season at the conference, the clubs have been invited to perform again.

The girls' glee club is also planning to put on separate programs. This club, with a membership of 25 girls, is preparing to join the boys' glee club and orchestra in future concerts. The girls are also beginning rehearsals for their own concerts. Rehearsals are held at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

However, owing to present conditions, the glee club and orchestra on the south campus are both short of members. Any student, civilian or serviceman, who is attending IIT may join these organizations. Erickson would like students who can play an instrument or sing to contact him in the Student Union.

Terpsichorean Tutor

—By Brown

INSTRUCTION BEGINS—Miss Ann Marshall and John Wright, a/s, demonstrate a new step. Miss Luna Tupper, another instructress is at far left.

Huge Crowd Packs Lounge at Dance Session To Receive Terpsichorean Instruction

Over 120 fellows and girls filled the Student Union lounge last Wednesday night as the Dance Club presented its first dance instruction of the year. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. the dance floor was jammed with the greatest number of persons ever to attend the dance club.

Instruction began at 7 p.m. The procedure was to show the group a dance step once and then to have the fellows and girls dance it together. A few of the basic steps were taught.

Three instructors from Dee's School of Dancing, Miss Dee herself, Ann Marshall, and Luna Tupper, did the teaching. A/S John Wright, who once worked with Arthur Murray, helped demonstrate the various steps.

From 8 to 9 p.m., after the instruction, the 60 couples danced to the music of the juke box. Just before 9, President A/S Don Felsecker announced a girls' robber dance, in which the girls asked the fellows to dance and did the cutting in.

At the meeting, for the first time, five girls from Lewis were present. Girls came also from St. Xavier College, Chicago Teachers' College, Jones Commercial High School, and IIT night school.

The instruction was the first of eight weeks of instruction which will be given at the Dance Club. The waltz, fox trot, rhumba and tango, but not jitterbug, will be taught, according to Miss Dee.

Foundrymen Attend Research Lectures

The Armour Research Foundation was host to 400 members of the American Foundrymen's Association last Wednesday.

A dinner was held in the Engine Research Building to mark the sixth and last of a series of lectures on modern foundry practice. It was the first time the building was opened and thus the dinner served as a dedication ceremony.

Harold Vagtborg, director of the Foundation, delivered the final lecture entitled, "Research on Tomorrow's Foundry Practice."

Technology News Staff and Guests to Dance at "Journalists' Jive", April 8; Navy Band May Play

The "Journalists' Jive", a *Technology News* dance, will be held Saturday evening, April 8, in the Student Union Lounge. The affair will last from 8 to 12 p.m.

The navy dance band, under Chief Petty Officer Fred Godfrey, may play for the dance, according to tenative plans.

All members of the *Technology News* staff, including cartoonists, typists and photographers, will be invited to the dance, which will be a closed affair. Invitations will also be extended to members of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and to the staff of the News Bureau.

Special invitations will be sent to President & Mrs. Henry T. Heald, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Vagtborg, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Spaeth, and Mr. & Mrs. Paul O. Ridings. Vagtborg is an alumni member of Pi Delta Epsilon, while Spaeth and Ridings are financial and faculty advisors, respectively, of the paper. Mr. & Mrs. Ridings will also serve as chaperons.

One of the features at the dance will be "The Tramp", with Charlie Chaplin, and some other old-time movies and cartoons.

● 3A CLASS

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continue, we decided to make the break now, otherwise we would be required to wait until our 4A semester to vote for our own candidates," said Dumelle.

A delegation of second semester juniors will appear before the ITSA board meeting tomorrow to request suffrage rights for their ITSA representive. The juniors contend that they have not been allowed to present candidates for the ITSA since enrolling at IIT, and that the present ITSA board should right this condition by allowing their representative vote. They were not allowed to vote for the junior ITSA representative.

● LUNCHROOM

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tioning, a very fine relationship existed between the cafeteria and the student body. However, this committee is no longer functioning.

"If the student body is not satisfied with the lunchroom situation nor the attempts to improve it, why not re-establish this committee? The administration and the cafeteria management would welcome the opportunity of working with a group who could speak authoritatively for the student body as a whole."

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Psychology Museum Exhibit Draws Record Attendance

With the event a complete "sell out" two days before it opened, the open house in the Psychology Museum was presented to a record attendance. More than a 1000 persons attended the two day affair.

A report of the event was featured on the front page of last Friday's Chicago Daily News. Also a national story was issued by United Press concerning the open house.

The exhibits were shown in the Lewis Gymnasium and on the platform of the auditorium, where Dr. David P. Boder, director of the museum, and his guest, Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State, presented lecture demonstrations both evenings.

A feature of the open house was the "driver's clinic" which Dr. Lauer brought with him. Various tests were offered as to driving ability, and a large number of IIT students, as well as visitors to the open house, tested their skills. Most of them acted surprised at their apparent lack of skill.

There were also exhibits and demonstrations of psychological apparatus used to test vision, hearing, taste and smell. Dr. Boder conducted these.

This open house was the first event of this type that Dr. Boder has sponsored since Pearl Harbor. He reported that the success of the event was very pleasing to him.

In Dr. Boder's own words, the museum is intended to dispel "the all too great confusion, even among educated persons, as to what psychology is, beyond hazy conceptions of problems of delinquency, hypnotism and sex complexes."

"The contributions of psychology," says the head of the museum, "to the art of education, to improvement of industrial methods, to happier vocational education, to the understanding of the psychological background in artistic activities, are usually overlooked."

Dr. Boder was born in Libau, Russia on November 9, 1886. He received early training under Pavlov, the famous Russian psychologist, who is best remembered for his work on the involuntary conditioned reflexes of canines. Dr. Boder revised the Binet and Terman psychological tests for use in Latin America where he lived for fifteen years.

Dean Dutton Is To Speak At Production Conference

Henry P. Dutton, dean of the evening division of Illinois Institute of Technology, will take part in a panel discussion on "Management's Responsibility for Production Control" on Thursday, at a meeting of the Chicago War Production Conference.

This conference is being sponsored by the Chicago Technical Societies Council, which is composed of 36 management and engineering societies of the city. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at the Stevens Hotel.

Fleischer Is Elected President of Delts

Delta Tau Delta, last Wednesday became the first fraternity to announce its officers for the new semester. These men are Gordon Fleischer, president; A/S Richard J. Michalek, vice president; and Arthur Strong, Jr., treasurer.

"Engineer" Out This Week

The March issue of Illinois Tech Engineer and Alumnus will probably be distributed this week, according to Prof. Joseph Finnegan, editor-in-chief.

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