

A GREAT DEAL of praise should be given to the members of the ASSC for a social program that will provide a fine remembrance to the many civilians who may soon leave IIT for the armed services. Needless to say, they will also be well appreciated by the navy men. The ASSC went through a great deal of trouble in order to assure the possibility of having Woody Herman and his orchestra at the formal dance to be held on May 26.

Some misunderstanding has risen in regard to the latter dance which should be quickly dispelled. First, some students have felt that it was unjust of Raymond J. Spaeth, treasurer of the Institute and of the ITSA, to ask that a monetary pledge be given by students before the ITSA would formally back it. Certainly for a dance which will expend an amount equal to three-fourths of the present ITSA budget, some assurance must exist so that there will not be a great financial loss. When one considers that 620 students must attend this dance in order that there will be no loss, Mr. Spaeth's attitude is nothing but justifiable; in fact there would be a great deal of criticism leveled at him if he acted in a different manner.

Secondly, there is the thought of many people that this is to be solely a navy dance. This may have arisen from the fact that the navy men pledged themselves to buy bids, a factor which was absolutely necessary. The cooperation of the navy men in this was gratifying. The thought might also have arisen from the fact that the name of the dance is the Navy Ball. It should be stressed that this is not solely a navy dance, but rather an all school dance.

**THE SECOND SEMESTER** juniors are getting to be familiar figures at the ITSA meetings. In fact, a meeting hardly seems to be complete without some request for more representation for their class. But seriously, the fellows should be commended on the spirited interest they have taken in student affairs. It would be a fine thing, indeed, if student government at IIT were as heartily supported by all of the classes as it is by this one. Their insistent demands that the discrimination against the off-semester classes be done away with has no doubt been partially responsible for the decision to revise the ITSA constitution.

**THESE DAYS** are ones to test the moral fiber of every IIT civilian. In the next few weeks there will be a terrific temptation to let-down and adopt an attitude of "what the hell, I'll be drafted any day; what's the use of working". This is both spineless and senseless. Some of the ef-

(See AS I SEE IT on Page 4)

## Fifty-five Women Enter Illinois Tech In New Signal Corps Training Program

### ASSC Announces Social Calendar

IIT's social calendar for this term has been drawn up by the ASSC. This is the first time that such an advance schedule has been prepared. Tom Artingstall, chairman of the ASSC, promises that three downtown dances will top the social calendar for the spring term. He added that while the dates are tentative, changes will be made only if it is extremely necessary to do so. The following dates have been contemplated for the big dances:

- April 29—Lake Shore Athletic Club—Henry Brandon
- May 26—Stevens Hotel—Woody Herman
- June 10—Room Open—Band Open

All other social affairs to be scheduled must have the approval of the ASSC, Artingstall stated.

Fifty-five women will begin training as radio inspectors on the Lewis campus next Monday. They will take a 26 week course under the supervision of the Signal Corps civilian training program.

Illinois Tech is one of two schools in the country to be chosen to conduct a women's Signal Corps training school. The electrical engineering department under the supervision of its director, Jesse E. Hobson, will conduct the school. The women will receive instructions in physics, mathematics and radio. Prof. Carl Roys, E. H. Schulz, Prof. Paul Andres and Kenneth J. Warren will conduct the classes.

Plans for the training of these women were completed on April 4 at a conference of Vice-President Linton E. Grinter and Dean James C. Peebles with three officers of the Signal Corps. Miss Jean Latham has been appointed to assist in supervising the general curriculum.

## Students May Continue Here Despite Draft

### Graduating Seniors Are Assured of Finishing According to Schommer

Many IIT students may be allowed to remain in school this semester, despite the recent changes in Selective Service rulings.

The pool of 10,000 deferments for engineering students, administered by the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, is no longer in existence, and, effectively, engineering students are now in about the same position as before this plan was put into effect.

However, students who will graduate before July 1, 1944 are practically assured of staying in school until graduation, according to State Selective Service Adviser John J. Schommer. These deferments will terminate upon graduation unless the student has accepted a position with a firm doing absolutely essential war work. There are several such firms which will visit Illinois Tech this semester, and Schommer stated that all those who receive a position with these companies are sure to get special deferments.

Students who will not graduate by July 1 may also be allowed to

(See STUDENTS on Page 4)

## Laws of ITSA To Be Revised

The entire ITSA constitution will be revised this term. A special committee was appointed by President Ronald Lind at last Tuesday's ITSA meeting. Comprising the committee are Ronald Lind, Burt Fried, Donald Hedeon, Bob Negele and Jacob Dumelle.

During the meeting, a group of second semester juniors contested the ITSA rules regarding the ineligibility of second semester students for various class offices.

Also contributing to the need for a revised constitution were the too-definitely stated laws and bylaws which the ITSA felt needed more elasticity.

The purpose of the committee will be to revise the ITSA constitution so that it will be flexible enough to cope with unforeseen situations.

## Navy Commissions and Ratings Now Available

Opportunities are now open for Illinois Tech students in the United States Navy. In a survey undertaken by *Technology News*, it was found that openings exist for college students as petty officers or commissioned officers, depending on their educational background.

In order to secure a commission, however, it is necessary that a man is scheduled to be inducted into the navy. Dean James C. Peebles emphasized this when he stated that everyone taking a pre-induction physical examination do his utmost to be assigned to the navy. Dean Peebles remarked that the army has filled its officer quota, and that its need for technically trained men is not as

great as that of the navy's.

Students graduating before July 1, 1944 may now apply for a commission in the navy. This may be done at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in the Board of Trade Building. Since the graduating seniors are assured of completing their education, Dean Peebles said it might be wiser for them to wait until after graduation before applying for a commission.

In all other cases, however, a student must be inducted before he can secure a commission in the navy. Any man in the navy can apply for admission into the V-12 program providing he is 23 years of age or un-

(See COMMISSIONS on Page 4)

## Lake Shore Club to Be Site of Next ASSC Dance on April 29

### Betty Bennett



BRANDON'S VOCALIST—Miss Bennett will sing with Henry Brandon's band on April 29.

The first all-school downtown dance of the spring term will be held April 29, Tom Artingstall, chairman of the All-School Social Committee, announced today. The dance is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, 850 N. Lake Shore Drive, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

"Although this is the first Illinois Tech dance ever to be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, the room is one of the most beautiful in Chicago and is suitable for our purposes," said Artingstall.

Henry Brandon and his orchestra, currently appearing at the Empire Room of the Palmer House, will be featured at the dance, according to Artingstall.

"Brandon and his charming vocalist, Betty Bennett, formerly featured with Boyd Raeburn, are enjoying great success," continued Artingstall.

For the first time at a downtown dance, the band has been booked for four hours straight, and since this is the first dance of the semester, the ASSC has expressed the hope that it will be a great success.

Bids will go on sale today for \$1.20 including tax, and may be purchased from any members of the ASSC, namely: Tom Artingstall, Dick Keyes, Al Purzycki, Tom Dressler, Larry Johnson a/s, Edith Grastorf, George Schober a/s, Jane Colburn, Zeldia Weiner, Jim Wangerheim, and Paul Flood, as well as in the Student Union.

## Woody Herman Will Play for Navy Ball; Dance Will Be Held at Stevens Hotel

For the first time in over two years a big name band will appear at an all Illinois Tech dance.

The occasion is the coming Navy Ball when Woody Herman and his nationally known band will supply the music at the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel on Friday evening May 26. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 2.

Although called the Navy Ball, the dance will not be strictly a navy affair according to Tom Artingstall, chairman of the ASSC. He stated that bids will cost \$5 and will go on sale on the south, west, and George Williams campuses Wednesday. The dance will be either formal or semi-formal.

On the west campus Bill Weld is heading a dance promotion committee. Members of this group are Paul Polk, Lillian Seges, Charles Doering, Dorothy Vedel, Shirley McMahan, Hope Iversen, and Cherryll Benes.

(See NAVY BALL on Page 4)

## Schommer Will Explain Draft Set-Up in Talk

### All Civilian Classes To Be Excused for Mass Meeting Tuesday Noon

A mass meeting to explain the cancellation of deferments will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow for all civilian students. All civilians will be excused from classes. In addition, all male students on the Lewis campus, including the electrical engineers, will be excused from their classes at 11:30 Tuesday morning.

John J. Schommer, state selective service advisor, will tell of the procedure which students should follow to secure the best possible position in the armed forces.

Schommer said, "Students not graduating this June have a good chance to finish the semester. There is no reason to stop studying as a possibility exists that present regulations may be modified to allow students to continue until graduation."

"Men interested in the possibilities of advanced training in the navy should see me before they go for their pre-induction physical examination. The proper authorities will then be informed and the registrant will be placed in the navy."

"Since your degree means so much wherever you may go, don't let induction stop your studying. Remember, 'the race goes to the swift.' Therefore, if you do enter the armed forces, write beforehand to:

Sgt. Seymour Raven  
Armed Forces Institute  
Madison, Wisconsin

for information on service courses which give college credit."

## IIT Post-War Plans Sought

All faculty members and students have an opportunity to participate in post-war planning at Illinois Tech. Two committees have been set up to outline changes necessary at the Institute after the war.

The committees are now urging all faculty members and students to submit suggestions of topics they would like considered, as well as changes they feel should be made. It is believed that all faculty and students should have a voice in the development of the educational and

(See POST WAR on Page 4)

## Senior Questionnaire To Come Out Friday

A survey will be conducted among the graduating seniors this week.

Questionnaires will be distributed Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union said Sid Baker, chairman of the June graduate curriculum committee. These questionnaires are designed to obtain the opinions of the seniors regarding the faculty, Honor System, curriculum, grading and other related topics.

The tabulated results of the questionnaires will be given to Dean James C. Peebles for reference at faculty curriculum committee meetings.

This is the first time such a form has been compiled and presented to the faculty since the merger of the two campuses, according to Dean Peebles.

## V-12 Donates \$520 In Red Cross Drive

A total of \$520 was collected from the officers and enlisted men of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit in a recent Red Cross drive.

This total represents an average of \$.90 per man. Quarters 2 and 6 participated 100% in the drive with every man contributing. They collected \$150 and \$50 respectively. The total includes money collected from the George Williams men also.

## Red Cross Will Not Visit IIT This Term

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will not make its customary visit to the IIT campus this semester, Bob Negele, Student War Council president, stated today.

The SWC had planned to carry on an extensive blood donation campaign at the end of April and had informed the Red Cross of its plans. However, the SWC was informed this last week that a directive had been issued banning blood donation publicity directed to minors.

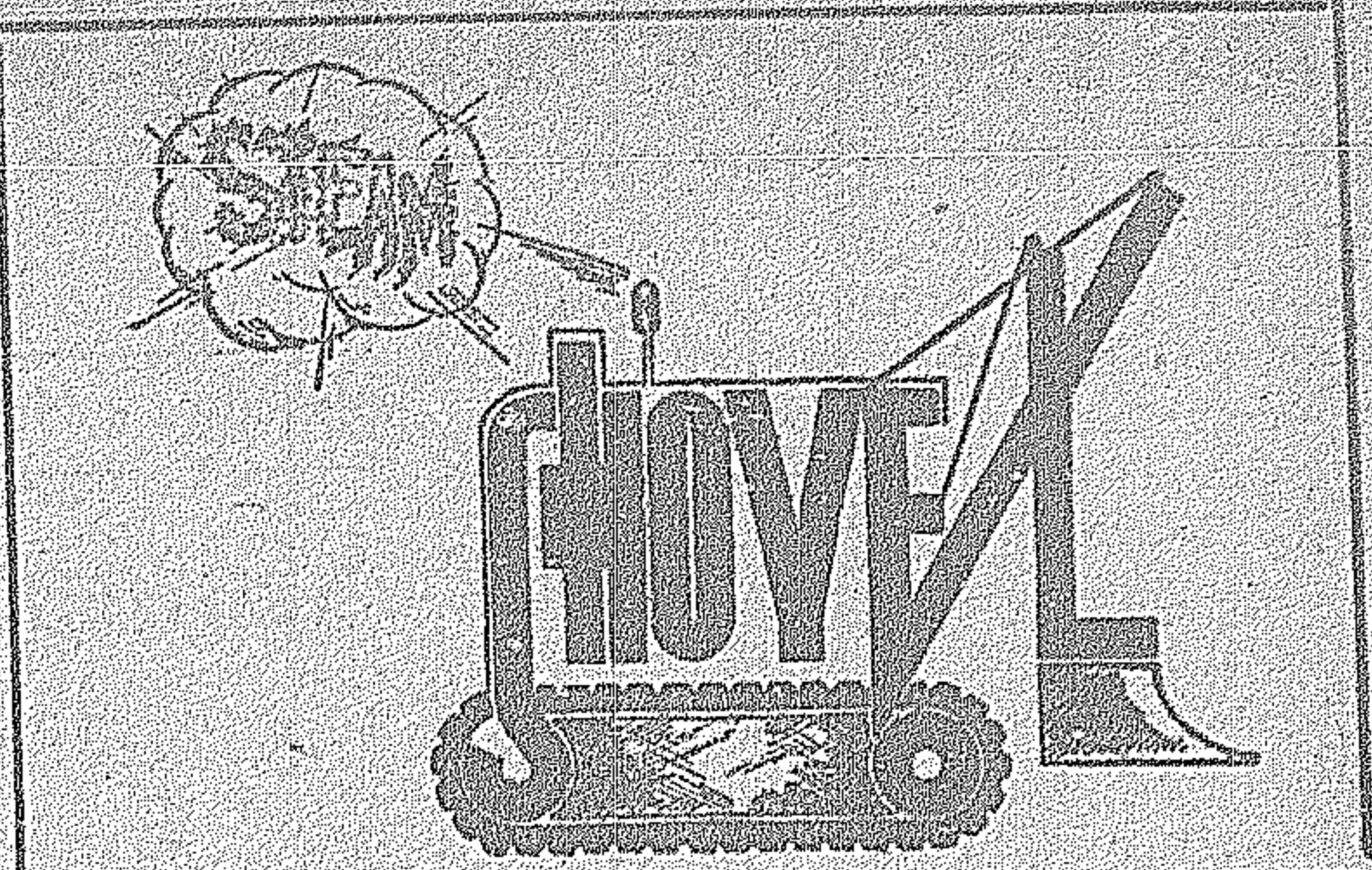
In accordance with this directive the local medical adviser, Dr. S. C. Levinson, issued the following statement:

"Please be advised that as of April 1, 1944 the Chicago Chapter of the Blood Donor Service shall not direct any publicity to minors and shall make no group appointments either at the Fixed Center or on Mobile Units for persons under 21. This ruling applies to both sexes."

It is to be noted that this directive does not exclude individual donations.

# TWO TECHNOLOGY NEWS

## It's Election Year



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## Selective Service Folly

The recent changes in Selective Service rulings reveal an almost incredible lack of foresightedness on the part of United States manpower officials. When this war began, our country was woefully short of many things. Most of these shortages have now been eliminated, and our production lines turn out vast quantities of war materials. But there is one vital commodity, essential to the conduct of modern war, of which America still does not have a sufficient supply. We refer of course to trained engineers and scientists.

Now, the many technical training programs which have been set up have turned out immense numbers of technicians who are being used to fill the posts of engineers. The results of this have not always been helpful to the war effort, and the huge waste of materials, manpower, and time consequent upon the use of these ersatz engineers has often reached large proportions. In the month of February, one of the largest magnesium firms in the country scrapped 100% of its castings. And yet the research men who were working on ways and means to prevent this waste have been drafted. Perhaps they can do their country more good toting a gun or swabbing decks, but it seems doubtful.

In one respect, there is certainly no reason why engineering and science students should be allowed to continue their schooling, when all other young fellows are in the armed forces. And we can see that to a person unaware of the facts involved, deferment of technical students must seem like unwarranted partiality.

But the opinion of the layman, or any social or political pressure must not be allowed to cloud the issue. For every young man who is qualified to receive a technical education there are thousands who cannot. This is no slur upon these latter. Chances are they will make as good, if not better, fighters than the others. But the fact remains that this country must have engineers (and not 10-week-wonder technicians), and there is no choice but to use for that purpose those men who are best capable of receiving an engineering training.

That this is the case has been recognized by both our allies and our enemies. In Russia hundreds of thousands of men are sent to engineering schools, while Germany allots a proportionate number of men for this purpose. Of course, it is scarcely likely that America's war effort will be immediately crippled by the drafting of engineers. But it seems more than probable that this will not be a short war, and before it is over, the shortage of trained men will have its tragic effect.

—FRIED

## Research Reports—

# Lufcy Times 15,000 Mercury Arcs In Research Project

Carroll Lufcy must occasionally have dreams in which he is pursued by a huge mercury arc. For in a recent research project of his, Lufcy struck a mercury arc some 15,000 times and determined, for each of those trials, how much time elapsed before the arc went out.

Lufcy, a research assistant in physics, spends most of his time working with the electron microscope. However, last summer he spent about five weeks investigating the stability of a mercury arc as a function of the area of the cathode pool.

According to classical theory, there is a certain minimum current below which a mercury arc will not operate. However, in 1940, W. H. Sparring, working at IIT under the supervision of Dr. Paul L. Copeland, found that for currents below this critical one, there was a finite chance of the arc's lighting and staying lit. The results of his work will not be given here, but one aspect of it, which came about accidentally, led to the research which Lufcy has carried out.

Like Lufcy, Sparring used a tube in which a pool of mercury served as the cathode of the arc. During the course of his experiments, he accidentally allowed the arc to jump to a piece of tungsten in the tube. The tungsten was vaporized, and part of it deposited on the glass near the surface of the mercury. As a result of this, the cathode spot became "anchored." (The "cathode spot" is a well-localized, small area of the mercury surface on which the arc terminates).

Normally, the cathode spot dances about erratically on the surface of the cathode pool, but in this case the presence of the tungsten held the cathode spot fast in one point. As a

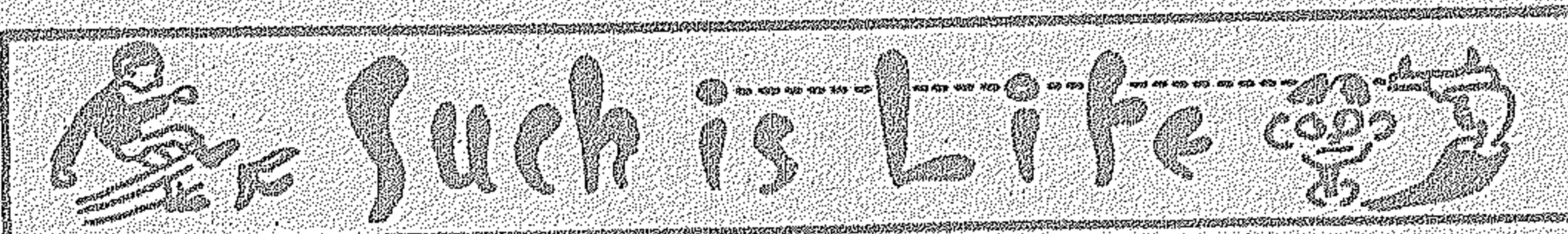
result of this, it was found that the average life of the arc was increased tremendously for a given current. (The "life" of the arc is the length of time it remains lit; this will vary from one trial to another, and it was the average of a number of such trials which was considered.)

The reason for this increase in life with the anchoring of the cathode spot was not known, but it was thought that perhaps it might be due to the fact that the anchoring had the effect of greatly reducing the effective size of the cathode pool surface. This would suggest a dependence of the arc life on the pool area, and it was Lufcy's purpose to investigate this possibility.

In the apparatus he used, the part of the tube containing the pool of mercury was roughly conical in shape, so that by adding more mercury, the surface area of the pool was increased. The arc was struck by a small Tesla coil, and the tube was then immersed in a constant temperature bath until it went out. The duration of the arc was timed with a stop-watch.

The results obtained show that there is a marked increase in arc life with a decrease in pool area. The pool areas he worked with ranged from 5 to 0.05 sq. cm. With the latter, the arc became so stable that measurements on its life were impractical. However, it was found that its average life did approach that of Sparring's anchored-spot arc.

The large number of observations was necessary in order that the data might be analyzed in a statistical manner. For each given current, a plot is made of the logarithm of the number of arc lives longer than a certain time against that time. The result is a straight line, whose slope measures the average arc life.



Yup, mathematics is certainly wonderful stuff. People who know what's what in the realms of existence theorems and reductio ad absurdums can prove just about anything they want to—or so it would seem.

For instance, do we mere mortals who cast our lot with those who live beyond the hallowed gate of the land of existence and rigor know what a googol is? Or even a googolplex? No! But the digit diggers do. Do we ken the inner workings of Langevin functions, space matrices, or even such an apparently simple thing as the brachistochrone problem? Again, no! But the theorem theologians do. Still with all their erudition and

apparent dignity, life among the number nabobs has its lighter side. In their searches for terminology they occasionally sink to the level of the mere street gamin. To those of us who know—the time derivative or rate of change of acceleration, (more explicitly the third derivative of displacement with respect to time) has been aptly termed the JERK.

You don't believe it? Look in Mechanical Vibrations by the well known prince of oscillators, Ali Ben den Hartog, along near the bottom of page 143 and see for yourself.

Yup, such is life amongst the mathematicians.

When Dr. Victor L. Streeter wished to raise a motion picture screen hanging over the blackboard in his Fluid Mech. class, Gedaliah Katz offered to do the job. Katz gave a lusty pull; the result: one movie screen ripped half-way off its roller. Katz has planned to take a day off and repair the screen.

Jack (Firebug) Suriano has taken a maniacal delight in giving everyone the "Hot foot". Only a few of his associates have been lucky enough to escape his initiation into the "Order of the Smoking Shoe."

Milton Oran has been officially named into the Polar Bear's Club recently, as he played golf on one of the coldest days in March. Not only did he undertake such a feat but after twelve holes he decided that it was too warm and went for a swim in the thirteenth hole.

Jerry Lettvin's married life with Adele seems to be a favorite topic of conversation among the Civil Aeros. A band of the lads led by Mort Paul are learning plenty from Lettvin, who is kind enough to answer all their furtive questions. In return for this vital knowledge the boys make many suggestions which Lettvin proceeds to try out at home.

If Alan Simon, Jr. Mech., doesn't stop wearing that "shrewd skypiece" of his, he will soon have every woman in the city running, (the other way).

One new freshman remarking to another after seeing the headline of the April Fool issue, "Gee when I picked this school I guess I really got into a questionable atmosphere."

First prize for original artistry goes to Elia Sternberg, instructor in mechanics, who has found it necessary to illustrate his lectures with pictures of carving knives, flags, airplanes, autos, shoes, and hanging men. His motive for this no doubt is to either interest or scare the students.

John Basich, Jr. Mech., paid a visit to the Arx at the Art Institute last week to learn a bit about the Architects but somehow or other it turned out that he taught them plenty about the Engineering Wolfing Technique. After all with his experience with actresses and models he should be the Grand Lama of Women.

Phillip Browne, math instructor, had a very embarrassing moment recently. After working up a fever trying to explain a theory in calculus he turned proudly to ask the class if they understood. With a resounding "NO," the class answered him. He then turned back to the board, mumbles to himself, and then said "Well, we'll try again tomorrow."

Barton Malina appears to be developing the sure signs of the Royal Order of Wolves. Reports are that his last few Monday evenings have been spent dancing (?) in the company of some student nurses. His temperature will bear watching.

Marshall Newcome is going about fiasching a mysterious letter that ends with "Love, and pools of purple passion" and is signed "Rickey," but don't let him kid you fellows, the little girl friend was only reminding him to get her a perfume that has just come out.

The flame that seems to attract all the moths, or should we say wolves, is none other than that gay Lewis freshman Henrietta Ferrara. Is it a good luck horseshoe, S.A. or that cheap perfume that she wears.

Harold Leftwich recently became a bedridden Chem major due to his haphazard use of silver nitrate in the Quant. Lab., which he claims made him very ill due to oral contact. Four days' absence and a temperature of one hundred and four were the price of an extremely curious and experimental element ever present in Leftwich's scientific character.

Dick Flaskamp has slipped recently from MTO to a position on the STO in that he has dated Wanda, the west campus switchboard operator, only once. For those who wish to dispel the lonely moments for the young lady, she can be reached during school hours at Chesapeake 3000.

An example of worship from afar is that shown by Joe Algino, the 3-A treasurer, for Maurine Roberson, News Bureau chick. Maurine has never seen Joe and probably won't until the gray haired lad musters up enough courage. If we judge from past performances we could only classify Joe as a SSTO because of his dateless nights.

—BROTHER ALOYSIUS



by ALAN GRANT

Columbia University will have a campus population of nearly 15,000 this summer. This will be the forty-fifth summer session of the college. Though primarily geared for war, Columbia will operate a complete civilian university for summer students. Many students who have been discharged from the armed services will be in attendance this summer.

A gold leaf electroscope from the University of Minnesota recently located 1/5,000 of an ounce of radium, valued at \$375, in a refuse container near a St. Paul Hospital.

Those persons who forecast the weather by their rheumatism and corns may have something according to Dr. Kenneth W. Penhale. Dr. Penhale, who instructs at Loyola University Medical School and Northwestern Dental School, said, "It is thought that low barometric pressure causes greater hydration of the body with greater tension of the inflamed part, causing greater pain."

At the University of Cincinnati (Cincinnati, O.) a unique contest has taken place. The men were asked to cast their ballots for "The Girl I'd Like to be Cast Adrift With" at the UC annual Boatride.

Walt Disney came to Carnegie Tech (Pittsburgh, Pa.) recently to give the students a glimpse of South America through the eyes of the camera and through the fertile brains of his staff of cartoonists in a three reel film showing his travels through the lands to the South. The movie was interspersed with sketches by himself and the boys.

It may have been a coincidence but it is a fact that in a co-ed campus poll at Tulane University on the question: Do you find it difficult to get a date with a New Orleans girl? These were the results:

Men with Latin Names as Sosa and Suarez, said, "No trouble at all."

Men from Boston, Mass., said "Yes, I do" or "I haven't been looking."

Men from Texas said, "It all depends."

But men from Louisiana and Alabama said, "No difficulty whatsoever."

Auction-goers at Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.) were puzzled when the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, forced to close because of loss of two-thirds of its members to the services, put up for sale one unused tombstone, along with kitchen ware, furniture and athletic equipment. Members of the fraternity explained that when the chapters pet dog was killed recently a sympathetic alumnus donated a handsome memorial. But the sale came along before memorial could be erected, and Fido's tombstone went up for \$1.25.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College recently returned from England, says she sees no reason why American women should not be drafted "for national service—particularly after observing the beneficial results of such conscriptions in England."



Names in Notes...

LEWIS DAVIDSON is the only second semester junior majoring in civil engineering... Students from 12 different countries are now attending IIT... DONALD HAACK, junior mechanical, once hired a sound truck to cruise around Riverside-Brookfield high school when he was running for class office there... A nun, SISTER MARY IMELDINE, is now attending Illinois Tech. She is majoring in home economics. EDWARD WAGENKNECHT, associate professor of English, has written biographies of Charles Dickens, George Bernard Shaw, Jenny Lind, and Mark Twain.

Man Of The Week

Tom "Red Head" Ruck Is Class President for Third Term

Illinois Tech's own third term president, red-headed Tom (The People's Choice) Ruck, is this week's Man of the Week.

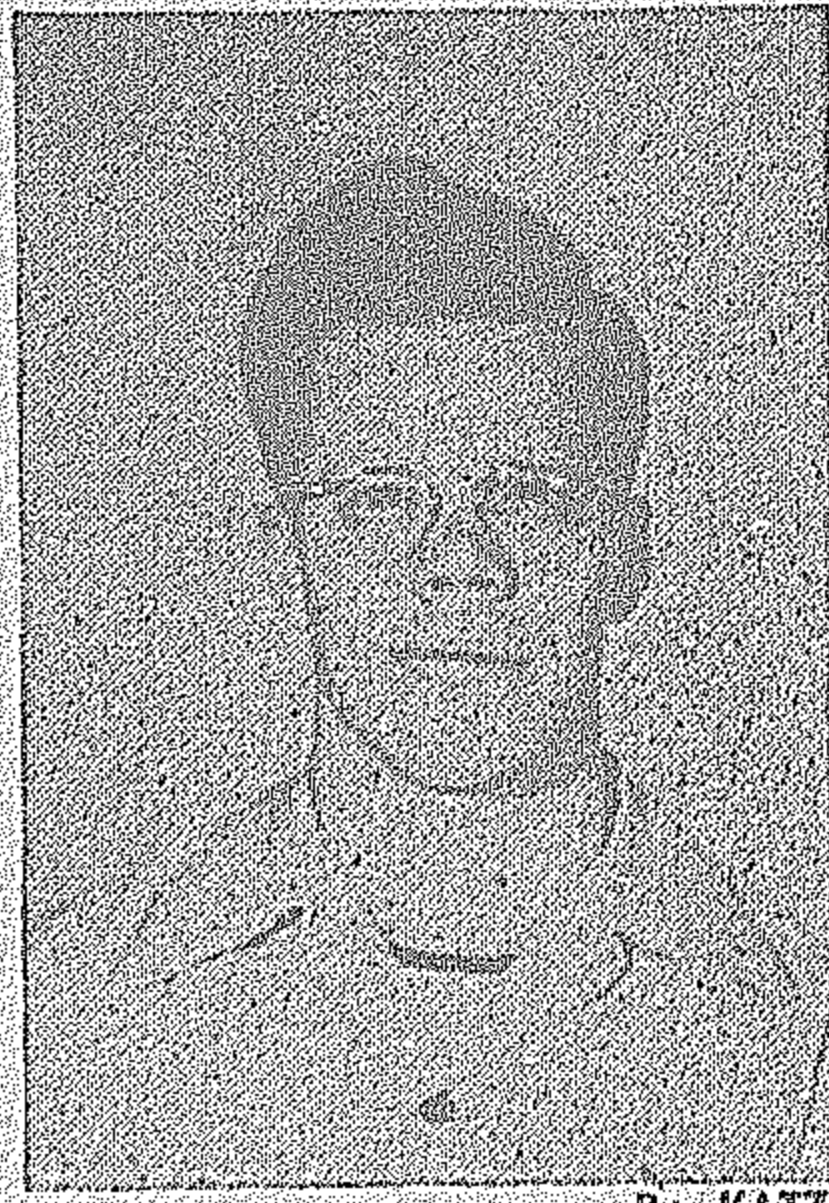
His conscientious attitude and the effectiveness of his administration have made his class the most active group on the campus.

Other positions held by this versatile student are memberships on the ASSC and Student War Council.

A social fraternity man, Tom was pledged to Pi Kappa Phi while still a freshman. Since that time he has been the fraternity historian and later its secretary.

Participation in intrafraternity touchball, baseball, basketball and track effectively rounds out his already full fraternal schedule.

Wrestling for the varsity team this year Tom earned for himself a minor award. Other athletic activities in which he participates are



By KATZ

TOM RUCK

the touchball, baseball, and basketball tourneys of the intramural system. Incidentally all of Tom's college expenses have been paid with money he earned before entering college. This period of employment began after his graduation from high school in February of 1941 and ended in October of 1942.

His favorite outside recreation is ice skating. Being president of Pierce Playground Ice Skating Club and one of its outstanding skaters enabled this club to win a ranking position in the Illinois Skating Association. Although the future is dubious, Tom has tentative plans to receive his degree in Mechanical Engineering some day. After that his success, if his college career is any reflection at all, is guaranteed.

—By TOM KILGARIFF



Instead of clearing up last semester's intramural football tourney by having the Soph Mechs play the Senior Mechs a week ago Friday, it just created more confusion. Henry Dirksen, the new intramural manager, tried out a schedule for playing off for the championship between the three teams still left in the tourney; the Junior Civils, Soph Mechs, and Senior Mechs. There was also a fourth team, the Marco's, but they haven't come back to school this semester. Dirksen, however, was blocked in his attempts by the refusal of the teams to play as he scheduled them.

Since he had no team starting the tourney, he let the teams decide among themselves who would play who. This resulted in a game between the Senior Mechs and Soph Mechs. By virtue of having won the most games with no losses, the Soph Mechs should be in the final championship game, but the other teams raised a big protest at the mention of that.

The game a week ago would have simplified things greatly if it had come out all right. (If the Soph Mechs had won, the Senior Mechs would have been eliminated from the tourney). The Senior Mechs scored in the last five minutes to win 11 to 6. However, there was a difference of opinion as to whether the Senior Mech runner was tagged on that play, and the game was protested. The two field judges did not see the runner tagged, and so allowed the touchdown. However, the linesman said definitely that the runner was tagged, but it was not clear as to whether he was allowed to call the play.

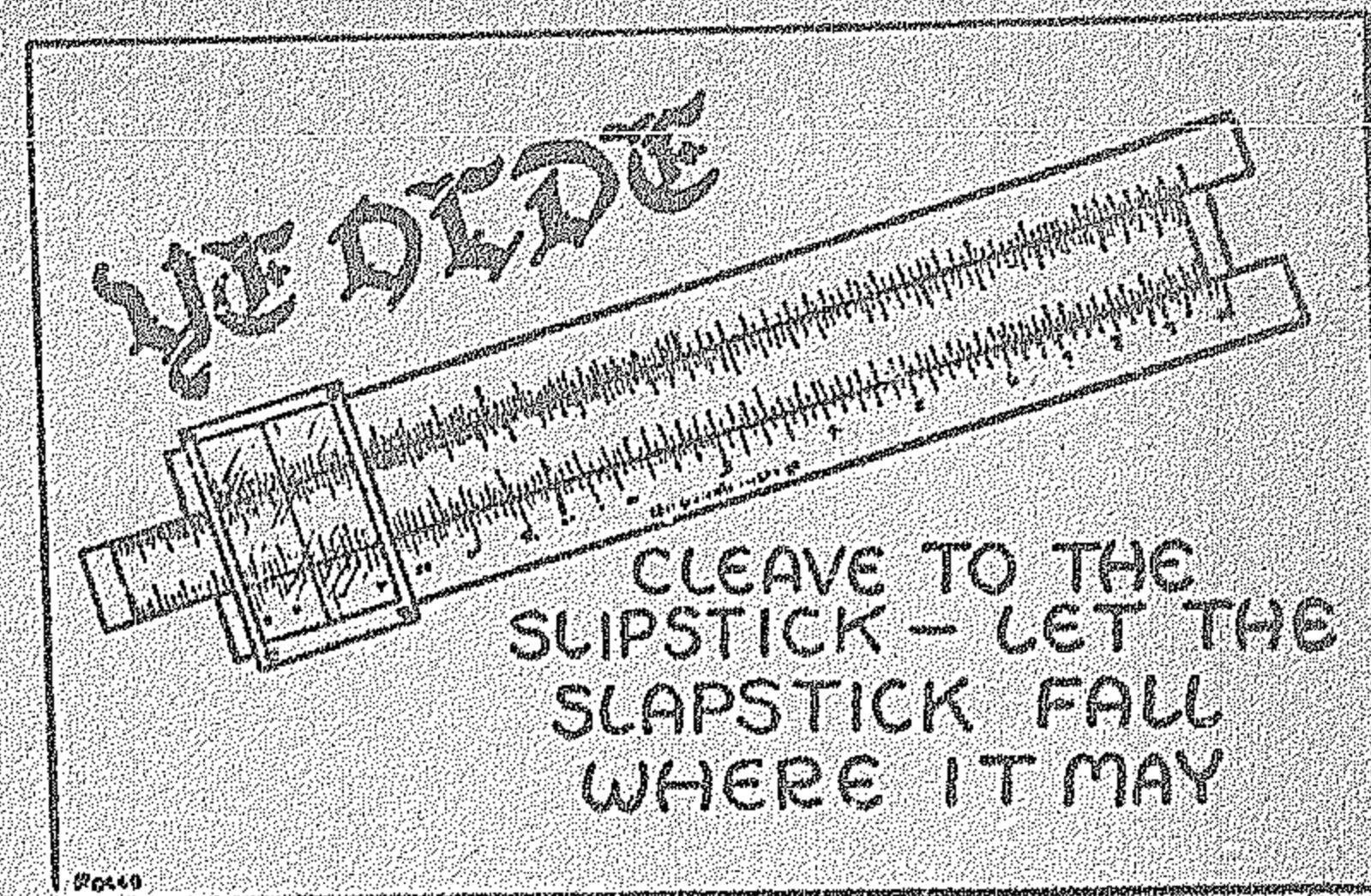
After a conference of officials, it was decided that the head linesman could make decisions as to whether a man was tagged in the event that the field judges did not see the actual contact, and so the game will be played over. Someone, however, should take some definite action and see that the much belated tourney is completed.

It seems that '46 class is continually being challenged by other classes to settle the question of athletic supremacy. First, it was the '47 class, and now it is the second-semester juniors. The battle of last year ended as everyone expected, and there doesn't seem to be much doubt as to how this battle will come out. Already, the first semester juniors have trounced the second semester juniors in basketball, but since the game had to be played on a small court, it was agreed to play it over on a large court. This shouldn't make too much difference, so it looks like another victory for the first semester juniors.

The intramural track meet coming up is the first such contest to be held in several terms. Full details appear elsewhere, and it looks like one of the big events of the intramural season. Dirksen has spent a lot of time on planning the meet and everyone who can walk, run, jump, or crawl should enter. This is a chance for everyone on the campus to get in a little much needed exercise and fun, and there's an excellent chance for fellows of moderate skill to win.

The meet is a team affair, and each class and dept. can enter as many as three men in each event. The more men a team has entered, the greater are its chances of winning, for several third, fourth or fifth places can very easily win this tourney. There should be quite a few teams entered, and if no one class has a monopoly on the runners, a point gathered by a fifth place winner could very well decide the winner.

One tourney which did not come off so well was the swimming meet held two weeks ago. It was scheduled and run off so quickly that hardly anyone knew about it. Things like that should be publicized far enough in advance to enable everyone interested to participate in the events. One very good thing for everyone interested in any intramural or varsity sports to do, though, is to follow the Intramural Board in the Student Union lobby. Practically all the announcements about all IIT sports are posted there.



Now that the Easter Bunny has left us for another season I hope that when he deposited his load of eggs he did not take the yokes with him.

"Oh, look at the funny little bug; what kind of bug is it?" exclaimed a young lady on whose lap the bug had just lit. "That's a lady bug," replied her escort. "My, but you have good eyesight."

Country Boy: Shall I tell you how we shock wheat?

City Girl: Oh dear, do you think I ought to listen?

Father: Maureen, who was that man I saw kissing you last night?

Maureen: What time was it?

The young minister was reading announcements at the Sunday service. He stumbled across one of them and the following words slipped out. "The Little Mother's League will hold their weekly meeting this afternoon. All those who wish to become Little Mothers will please see me in the rectory."

A remarkably honest Chicago doctor sent in a certificate of death the other day with his name signed in the space reserved for "Cause of Death".

Wilson: Say, but your girlfriend's mother is thin.

Rickhoff: I'll say. Why when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.

Cernauskas say: Man in moon isn't half as interesting as the lady in the sun.

Once there was a little girl from Parnasse Who walked in the surf clean up to her knees This doesn't rhyme but it will when the tide comes in.

Mother: Take off that dress right away. Shirley (Cowie's little woman): Why? Mother: When you stand in the sun I can see your whole body. Shirley: Well it doesn't look as if it were going to be cloudy today, does it?

A two star general, returning to camp one evening, couldn't produce his identification as necessary. The rookie on guard, unimpressed, refused to let him pass through the gates. Finally, the exasperated general bent forward, pointed to the stars on his shoulders, and bellowed: "Do you know what these mean?" "Sure," popped the rookie, "you got two sons in the service."

Agitated old lady after her place had been robbed explaining to the police: "At the time of the burglary I was sound asleep in my bedroom and so were all my guests."

Sayer: Girlie, I have a confession to make. I am a married man.

She: Gawd, you had me frightened, I thought you were going to tell me this car didn't belong to you.

Election note: Old Lady (to a little boy smoking cigarettes): You'd better stop that, otherwise you will never become President.

Little Boy: Aw, that's all right, lady. I'm a Republican anyhow.

Prior to rationing: "Hello, is this the Smigney apartment? Well, I'm McTavish in the apartment below you... Listen, it's three in the morning now, and your party has kept me awake all night. I don't mind the pounding and shrieking and music, stamping and singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but put some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's dripping thru the ceiling."

Dabar as viel sakau sudiev lik kita chesa. Bouk geras.

—LARRY VYTAUTAS CERNAUSKAS

## FOUR IM Track Meet to Be Held Next Week, Entries Close Thursday

Inaugurating the spring activities in intramural sports is the Intramural Track Meet which is to be run off at Ogden Field on Thursday, April 27, announced Henry Dirksen, intramural manager.

He also outlined the following regulations and procedure. Team entries are to be made in the intramural box in the Student Union by 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

Eligibilities are to be decided by the registrar's office and the intramural officials. Teams are to be made up of students from the individual years and departments. The use of an ineligible man on any count results in the forfeiture of the entire team.

Each team may enter three men in every event. One man may enter only two track events, a field event and the relay. Medal awards will be made to all men scoring at least one point for the winning team.

Entries should be turned in team form with the names of the individual runners opposite the event in which he intends to participate.

The events are as follows:

- One Mile
- 440 Yards
- 100 Yards
- 120 Yard Hurdles
- 880 Yards
- 220 Yards
- 220 Yard Hurdles
- One Mile Relay
- Shot Put
- Broad Jump
- High Jump

In case of a large turnout for the Meet, a qualifying meet will be held on Thursday, April 25, two days before the final meet.

### NAVY BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Artlingstall and other members of the ASSC will handle ticket sales on the south campus and Jack Eckerly a/s will be in charge of bid sales to the navy men on the south and George Williams campuses. Eckerly revealed today that over 400 navy men have already pledged themselves to buy bids next pay day.

Eckerly also stated that navy men who may be having their girl friends come from out of town may reserve rooms in the Stevens for them by calling the hotel and saying they are from IIT.

### 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.

- TUESDAY**  
Interfraternity Council—5:30 p.m.—105 C  
Phi Lambda Upsilon—5:30 p.m.—405 M
- WEDNESDAY**  
Armour Eve.—5:30 p.m.—Club Room  
Math Club—4:30 p.m.—108 C  
Axe Smoker—5:30-6:30 p.m.—405 M  
Radio Club—5:30 p.m.—Rho Epsilon Quarters
- THURSDAY**  
Chemistry Majors—9:30 a.m.—303 M
- FRIDAY**  
Junior Class—11:30 p.m.—305 M  
Theta Xi Smoker—8:10-10:00 p.m.—Sci. Lounge  
Golf Meeting—4:30 p.m.—202 C  
Senior Questionnaire Distribution—1:30 p.m.—S. U. Lobby

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## Inductees Can Get Orientation Scores

Copies of orientation test scores are available to all students who are going to be inducted into the armed services, according to Dr. W. C. Karthwohl, director of educational tests and measurements.

Dr. Karthwohl urges all students with scores of average or better, who face induction, to call for copies of their scores at the Educational Testing Office in Room 420C.

Some classification officers are familiar with the kind of standard tests given at IIT and that this information might aid in giving the inductee a better rating.

## Six Juniors Elected To Marshal Posts

Six Junior Marshals were elected Friday, April 8, by the members of the junior class. Each man was chosen to represent a department.

They are: Frank Crossley, ChE; Don Lange, ME; Charles Buckley, EE; Don Arenson, science majors; George Slaughter, CE; and Larry Johnson, FPE and Architecture. Slaughter won over his opponent, Jack Donovan, by two votes. Crossley won over Ed Schaschl by six votes. All of the other contests were in overwhelming favor of the winners.

The duties of the Junior Marshals will be to supervise Junior Week activities and certain interclass events. They will also act as proctors during orientation examinations, according to A/S Donald Hedeon, first vice-president of the ITSA.

One of the projects to be undertaken by the Junior Marshals will be the enforcement of the old ruling that no freshmen or sophomores are allowed to ride the elevator in Main.

### POST-WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

research functions of the Institute. Students have an opportunity to obtain a complete picture of the affairs of the school, and the committees feel that all should participate.

Dr. Myril B. Reed, chairman of the engineering committee, advises all those interested to submit suggestions in the faculty mail to him or to Dr. John D. Larkin, chairman of the arts and science committee.

The post-war planning committees have been meeting weekly for three months. During that time, plans have been discussed and reports have been submitted to the trustees. Definite action will soon be taken on one of the plans, the nature of which cannot be disclosed, according to Dr. Reed.

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## Intramural Baseball Tournery to Begin

The deadline for entries in the Softball Tournery is Friday, April 28, announced Henry Dirksen, intramural manager. These are to be placed in the intramural box of the Student Union by 5:30 p.m. of the above date.

This tournery, the largest in the number of students participating each year, is to be terminated by the end of the semester in order that outgoing students will not be deprived of their awards.

Teams are to consist of 15 students of the same class and department. Eligibility rules are the same as those for the track meet, given in an accompanying article.

The type of tournament will be a round robin. If no undefeated team remains at the end of the tournery, playoffs will be made between the four teams with the best records.

For the interest of the new students, a 16 inch ball is used with the bases 45 feet apart. Officials will be provided by intramural authorities.

### COMMISSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

der, and can pass the qualifying examinations.

Students who have completed two or more years of their college education may apply for midshipman's school after they have been inducted. Midshipman training, however, is contingent upon the approval of the commanding officer.

To qualify for the rating of radio technician in the navy, the candidate must be a high school graduate and be able to pass an objective test. Qualification for the training does not obligate one to enter the navy. The test includes questions on algebra, science and elementary electricity, and radio. This test may be taken at the navy recruiting station or at the radio material school in the State-Lake Building.

On qualifying for radio technician training, the trainee will be assigned the rating of seaman, first class and transferred to a station for recruit training. After completing this training, he will be transferred to a pre-radio school for 30 days, following which he will be transferred to Primary Radio School for 90 days of instruction in primary radio technique.

Upon completion of the instruction in the primary course he will be promoted to radio technician, third class and transferred to secondary instruction. Upon graduating from the secondary school he will be promoted to radio technician, first or second class.

## IIT to Open Baseball Season; U of C First Foe on Schedule

### Two Senior Offices Filled in Run-offs

A/S Alfred Roberts and John Roach have been elected president and treasurer respectively of the senior class at a special election Wednesday, April 5.

A second run-off election will be held to elect a freshman commissioner at large, the results of the last election being such that only one of the three candidates was eliminated.

The two remaining candidates are Allen Kukral and Chalmers Marquis. The election will take place in one of the freshman classes this week.

### Polish Dance to Be Given Next Month

Members of Alpha Lambda Pi, Illinois Tech's Polish Club, are invited to the "Springtime Dance" to be held on Saturday, May 6, at the Polish Women's Alliance Ballroom, 1309 N. Ashland Avenue. The music will be provided by Johnny Jones at the dance which is sponsored by the Chicago Council of Polish University Clubs, of which Alpha Lambda Pi is a member.

All IIT Navy men and other servicemen will be admitted free. All servicemen wishing to attend should see Prof. Joseph Kozacka, club advisor. Bids for the dance will be \$.75 if purchased in advance and they can be obtained from either Walter Kozinski or Al Purzycki.

### STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

finish this term, according to Dean James C. Peebles. He stated that all students who are called for induction should immediately report this fact to his office. A letter will then be sent to the local draft board, requesting a stay of induction. This is about all that can be done in the case of those who will not graduate this term, Peebles said.

However, for the June graduates, if the local board does not grant a stay of induction, the school will file Form 42A (Special) with the State Selective Service Director, who may then recommend to the local board that the man be deferred until graduation. This is in accordance with the latest Selective Service directive. Nevertheless, regardless of the State Director's recommendation, the local board still has the power to either grant or refuse a deferment.

Illinois Tech's varsity baseball season gets underway this Saturday as they play the University of Chicago. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at the University of Chicago field, 59th and Greenwood Avenue.

With the coming of warm weather last week, the squad held three outdoor practices at the end of the week. There will be outside workouts every day, weather permitting, from now on.

Coach Bernard "Sonny" Weissman was confronted with a total of 63 candidates for the team, and now has the job of cutting the squad to a workable size of about 18.

Weissman plans to have his team chosen after Monday's practice. The list will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union lobby Tuesday morning.

One of the standouts in the pitchers' department is Bill Steward a/s. Steward is a hefty right-hander with plenty of speed and good control. Also Dick Holstrom a/s and William Arn a/s are looking good.

In the infield, Julin Fanselow a/s, is doing a good job at third base. William Burns a/s is also showing up well in practice.

John Hiramoto is a flashy little infielder and is proving to be a difficult man to pitch to. Len Slazinski a/s is a powerful hitter and is one of the strong candidates for first base. Other infielders are Dick Gilbert a/s and Henry Bordeare.

In the outfield, Roy Schimmelpfenig a/s, from Michigan State College, is showing hitting power. Charles Marini a/s is also an outfielder who is looking good. Kas Horita, and Al Roberts a/s are some of the other outstanding outfielders.

Three catchers are showing promise, Vic Mieczowski a/s, Vince Bicicchi a/s, and Carl Sielaff a/s.

So far, no other games have been scheduled due to the uncertainty of available playing times.

### AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page 1)

facts of this have already become visible this week, and, unless each student resists the temptation, will probably increase as time goes on. It is up to each person to steel himself against this, for otherwise, whatever additional time may be spent here, will be completely wasted. No one knows for sure how long he will be allowed to remain in school, but until such time as he is called to service, each student should continue to work.

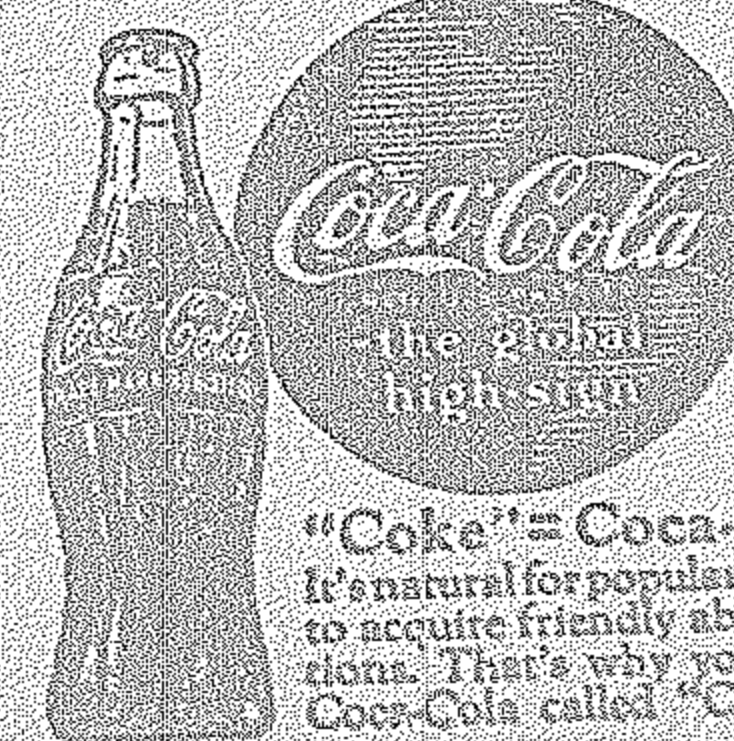
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