

WITHIN THE NEXT few weeks many of the leaders of the various organizations at IIT will leave school for the services. While there are some navy men at the helm of some activities, the majority of the leaders are now civilians. In order, then, to maintain a smooth flow of activities, new elections for all IIT offices should be held within the next few weeks. Such officers as are elected could take office when the present incumbents leave school. This is a matter which should not be put off since a complete knowledge of the duties of an officer must be known if things are to be carried on in an efficient, intelligent manner. This is a matter which demands consideration of the ITSA at its meeting on Wednesday, and the attention of all other organizations at their next meetings. It should be emphasized at this point that unless some men are elected to fill the vacancies as they occur, next semester will find many defunct organizations at Illinois Tech.

ANOTHER MATTER that must soon be decided by the members of the navy unit is whether or not they wish the great majority of activities to continue next semester. In other words, do the navy men want these activities enough to back them financially. As should be known to all of them, the existence of the athletic teams, intramural sports, the band and glee club, the Integral, *Technology News*, and many others are dependent upon the ITSA activity fees which are now being paid solely by civilians and to which the school has given \$1000 to cover to some degree the loss of navy support. This is something which should be given serious consideration. The majority of the navy men who have been contacted by this columnist during the past week disapproved of the idea of paying for what they receive. While agreeing that they received many benefits from the ITSA, the idea of paying for them seemed out of the question. Certainly the remaining civilians cannot be expected to pay an activity fee if the navy men do not; in fact, an outright refusal to pay such a fee would probably result if the navy does not cooperate.

Some persons have expressed the belief that most of these activities would not be missed. Looking into the matter, one can see that unless there is a financial backing somewhere, no downtown hotel would agree to allow persons to hold a dance in their rooms, nor would a band be willing to accept the mere word of the persons approaching its agents that the bills will be paid. No printer would take on a job of printing either an annual or a paper unless he was certain that there were sufficient funds to cover all expenses. Contracts, after all, are only made when both parties are able to meet the conditions of the agreements.

Hundreds of Letters Received By ARF As Result of Story in Reader's Digest

Several hundred letters have been received by the Armour Research Foundation as a direct result of the story, "We Can Improve Anything" which appeared in the Readers Digest three weeks ago.

Many of the letters were from companies offering research projects to the Foundation. However, the Foundation is working to near capacity, stated Dr. Francis W. Godwin, assistant director, and few additional projects will be accepted.

Inventors writing to the Foundation were in most cases referred to the National Inventors Council, as the Foundation accepts few projects without sponsors, said Godwin. At least one letter, however, was considered so important that it was

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Students May Stay 'Til July

Are Eligible for Credit After 12 Weeks Work

"I don't expect that very many Illinois Tech fellows will be drafted before the end of this term", was the optimistic statement made by Dean James C. Peebles last week. However, in the event that a man is taken out of school, he may still have a chance of getting credit for his work.

The dean said that any man who has completed 12 weeks of the semester and who is taken into the services after that time is eligible to receive credit for the courses he is taking. The decision will be up to the individual instructors in each case. With regard to tuition, a pro rata cash refund will be given, figured from the date the student is required to report for induction. Those who left within the first four weeks of the term received a full refund.

These provisions extend also to those students expecting to graduate in June, although the dean expressed the belief that very few, if any, of these men would be taken. However, in all these cases he stated that the Institute will cooperate with the students only if they cooperate to the extent of not leaving school before it is absolutely necessary. For example, a man has at least 21 days after his pre-induction physical before he

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Advice About Draft Given by Schommer

The Armed Forces Institute, at Madison, Wisconsin has been swamped with letters from IIT undergraduate civilians and service alumni.

As a result of the assembly last Tuesday, a number of students have asked the Armed Forces Institute for information. In addition, John J. Schommer had written many letters to alumni in the service and the results are now beginning to show. Schommer has been commended for this by officials of the institute.

In the mass assembly, Schommer explained the opportunities still open for undergraduates. He particularly advised seniors who will graduate soon to try for a navy commission. For all other students, Schommer recommended the Eddy Radio Technician's tests.

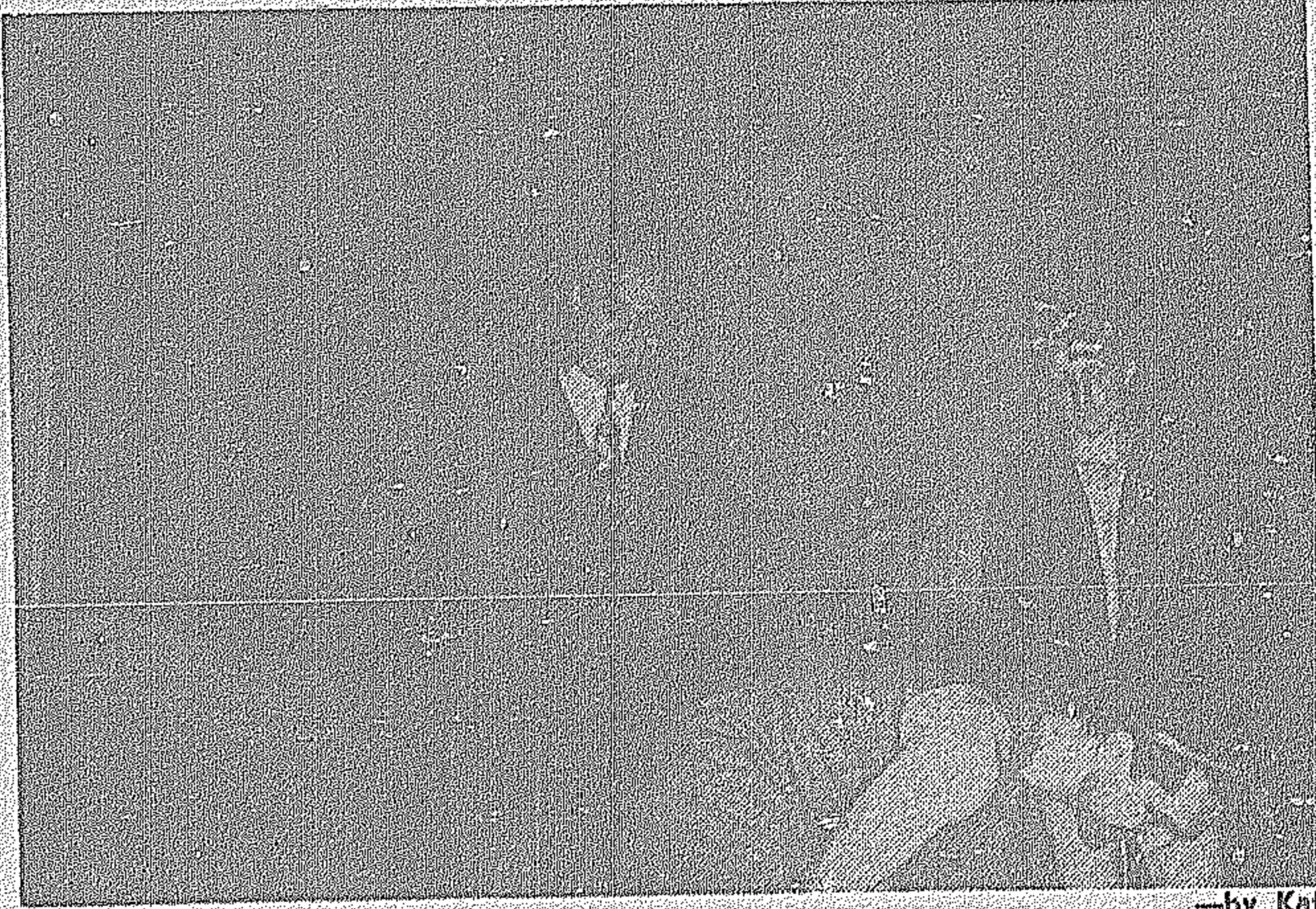
The Armed Forces Institute told Schommer that they will send him some additional rules and regulations regarding the institute so that to aid students interested in taking courses.

Over 2500 Attend Power Conference

All existing attendance records were broken at the recent Midwest Power Conference. Over 2500 people were present at the conference.

Featured at the conference dinner were the Illinois Tech music and glee clubs, under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson. Dinner music was provided by the orchestra and was augmented with vocal selections by the chorus. The audience reacted favorably to this performance, according to Erickson.

Bloomer Boy Gets Big Hand



HONOR 1 PLEDGING—Gordon Fleischer uses "Big Stick" policy on Bloomer Boy Bob LaCivita during Honor 1 pledging. Ronald Ailara sadly awaits his turn.

Lots of Room Promised at Navy Ball; Bids Now On Sale in Student Union

ARF Offers Aid to 7 Research Groups

In an effort to increase the research capacity of the United States, the Armour Research Foundation is assisting seven new research institutes.

The Foundation passes on the benefits of its experiences and tenders advice, where asked, to these organizations as a contribution to the war effort, said Dr. Francis W. Godwin, assistant director.

These new organizations are: Alabama Research Institute, Birmingham, Alabama; Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Missouri; Research Foundation of Oklahoma University, Norman Oklahoma; Natural Resources Research Institute, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming; Research Foundation at University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Research Institute of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York; Research Foundation of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dance Club Adopts New Program Plan

As a result of a request by several members of the Dance Club, the following program will go into effect this Wednesday evening:

1. Dancing in the auditorium until 8 for those who do not want to take regular dance instruction.
2. Instruction for those wishing it in the lounge from 7 until 8.
3. Social dancing for all in the lounge to the music of the juke box from 8 until 9.

This Wednesday the Navy Band will play for the Auditorium dancers from 6:30 until 8.

According to Mrs. Anna Orcutt, faculty sponsor of the club, "The average paid admissions for the club has been 77 for the past three weeks. This is only the paid male admissions and does not include girl guests, who incidentally have outnumbered the boys. Due to this growth in the interest in the group, assistants have been appointed to each of the four Dance Club officers to help handle the additional work."

Lt. Anderson Will Return From Leave in One Week

Lt. M. P. Anderson, executive officer of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit, is on leave according to Lt. Wade A. Hamilton, commanding officer. Lt. Anderson will return at the end of the month.

A total of 20,000 square feet of dance floor will be available for the use of the navy and civilians when they dance to the music of Woody Herman, May 26 at the Stevens Hotel.

These facts were revealed today by A/S Bob Anderson and A/S Bob Thoren, two of the navy men who are arranging the Navy Ball.

Bids will go on sale today in the Student Union lobby. The price is \$5.00.

In order to make payment easier bids may be purchased on the installment plan by laying \$2 down. Refunds will be made to those who buy bids and then are ordered to report for induction before the dance. A total of 1000 bids will be sold but Anderson pointed out that there will still be plenty of room for dancing in the spacious Steven's grand ballroom.

On the Lewis campus, art classes are going to make posters about the ball as an examination. The best of these will be used to advertise the dance according to Anderson.

The affair will definitely be semi formal, said the seamen.

Murray is Given Leave To Do Research Work

Dr. Maurice J. Murray, professor of chemistry, has been granted a year's leave of absence, it was announced today.

During the leave, which becomes effective May 1, Dr. Murray will be engaged in industrial research work at the Universal Oil Products Company.

Dr. Murray has been acting as chairman of the department of chemistry for the past three years.

IIT Surroundings Inspire English Staff To Deliver "Boogie Woogie and the Blues"

The English Department will present a program devoted to the topic, "35th and Dearborn: Boogie Woogie and the Blues," on Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the south campus auditorium.

40 Former V-12er's Now in Radio School

Of the 45 men who left the Illinois Tech V-12 unit at the end of the last term due to grade deficiency, approximately 40 of them are now in radio technician school, according to Lt. Wade A. Hamilton, commanding officer.

These men, who have just completed boot training at Great Lakes, are being sent to various primary radio schools, some of which are located in Chicago. The course lasts for nine months.

"Spring Fling" Bids Available

Artingstall Describes Highlights of Affair

Bids for Illinois Tech's first downtown dance, the "Spring Fling", went on sale Friday at \$1.20 each in the lobby of the Student Union.

The bids will not actually be given out, but tickets will be sold which may be exchanged for bids at the time of the dance. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Describing the affair, ASSC chairman Tom Artingstall said, "the Grand Ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic Club will be rock'n with rhythm this Saturday, when Henry Brandon, his piano, his orchestra, and the golden voice of Miss Betty Bennett move in to play for the 'Spring Fling'."

"This dance is to be entirely different from other downtown dances in that it is not going to be cabaret style; there will be a few tables, and the majority of the room will be turned over to dancing," stated Artingstall. "This will definitely insure us ample room." The lounge will be available also.

"Picture this room, with the lights lowered, a soft trumpet, a smooth beat, and the glamorous Miss Bennett singing the enchanting strains of 'Poinciana,'" suggested Artingstall, "and I am sure you will not hesitate in purchasing your bid."

Bids may be purchased from any member of the ASSC—namely Dick Keyes, Al Purzycki, Tom Dressler, Larry Johnson a/s, George Schober a/s, Edith Grastorf, Zeldia Weiner, Jane Colburn, Leonard Levy, Paul Flood, Gloria Linden, Hank Koci, or Jim Wangersheim.

This dance will be the second one of the semester.

Junior Dinner Dance Planned

An informal, closed dinner dance is to be the first social event of the Junior Class this term.

This decision was made at the meeting of the class last Friday. It was announced by President Tom Ruck that because of the large sum of money in the treasury, part will be paid by the treasury and part by the students who attend the affair.

The dance will probably be held at a downtown hotel in the early part of May. The exact date of the affair and the name of the orchestra will be announced at the next meeting, according to Ruck.

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, who has done research on the subject stated, "After leaving New Orleans, jazz found a great deal of its most important development in the area surrounding the south campus of Illinois Tech. Most important jazz instrumentalists of the '20's, both Negro and white, either migrated here or were developed here."

The lecture will show stages of that development and its influence on later music, both popular and serious. Phonograph recordings illustrating the principal instrumentalists and styles will be played.

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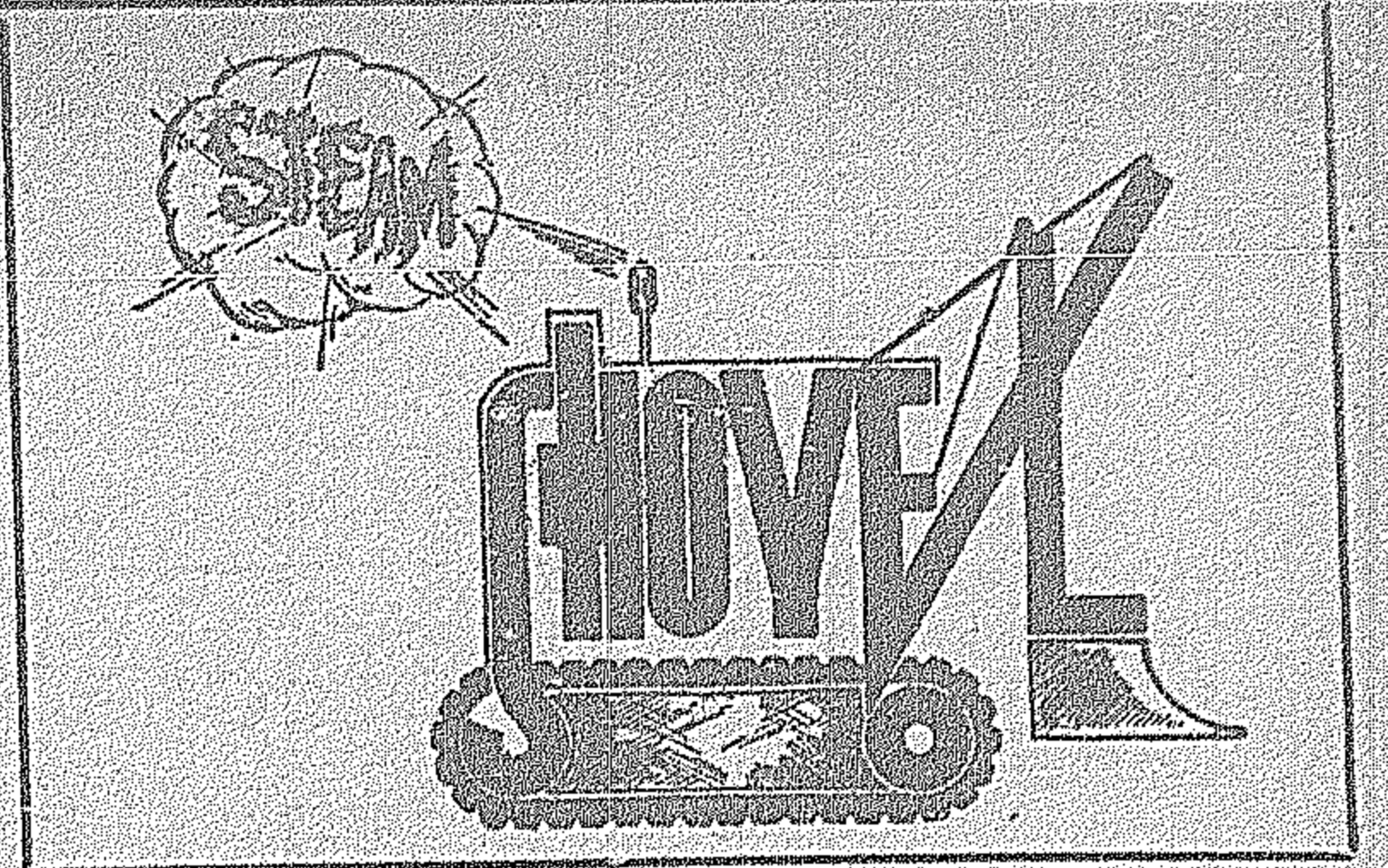
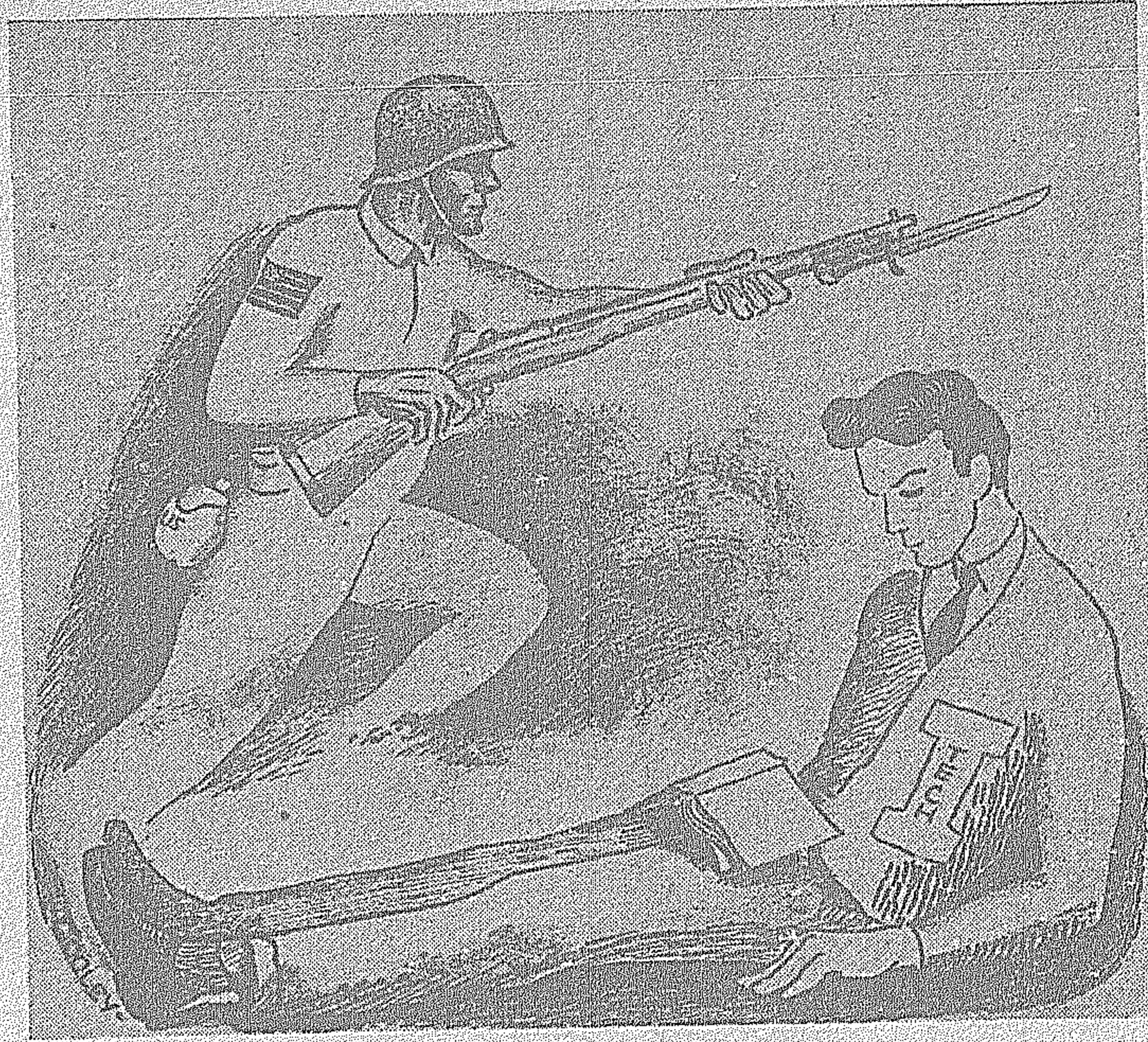
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He Isn't Letting Down



Fellow draftees: I now bring you the intelligence report of the week.

Who said Jim Oldshue is a hooked man? Why that is an absurdity. What if he does do anything that Betty's family asks. Also it doesn't mean a thing if he takes her out every evening. He is obviously being only minutely friendly.

Among the many activities of the week has been the highly educational power conference. The scene of this affair was one of mob intelligence, in fact some of the doctors in mech seemed to have puzzled expressions on their faces at the lectures. But on the lighter side of things we found out that the conference was being held at two locations. This no doubt was to make the initial gathering less crowded, or was it a mistake of address. However, if it was, the boys at the Rialto really heard and saw the most power.

Bob Sach's reason for his refusal to join the honor board this semester has been a secret till he was heard to say that scandal would reign high if a member of the honor board were caught playing cards during restricted hours.

At the Dance club this week a new figure was seen, that gay hermit Joe Algino. Occurrences from then on were:

- Joe grabs girl.
- Joe waltzes? girl onto floor. (Comment here restricted)
- Joe gets slightly tangled up.
- Joe winds up in perturbed state
- Joe leaves the girl standing in the middle of the floor, obtains his return of a dime and heads for home.
- Joe still a hermit, also now a broken man.
- Has anyone noticed Shirley Sexton's pursuit of the switchboard job? Just because one of the operators obtained a husband by this means does not mean this is the only way. Shall we inform Shirley?

That gay Lothario has been at it again with a cute little blonde number. As we all know Al Roberts is the intellectual type and last week he demonstrated some of his knowledge of the vast electrical field namely in the line of television to this beautiful blonde. Rumors have it that the sparks flew as the miracles of television passed before them on the screen. Little do we know if he was sparked to other developments.

Marie Seaberry, secretary to Paul Overton Ridings, was once elected to the title of "the girl most safe to be caught in a dark room with". However, at the present time we wonder if this could be even slightly true, since she has literally thousands of those gay things called boyfriends.

Wine, women and song has been running rampant this week with two of the Senior Chems namely Jim Cowie and John Rosch. It seems that with their induction looming up before them they have decided to let all studies fly to the wind and enjoy themselves. This is all well and good, but does Jim's little woman see him every night? All I can say is that eagle eyes should be kept on these lads.

During a recent chat between Bob La Civeta and Doc Reed's wife the potential events of the AIEE stag leaked out, namely a strip tease, etc. After a minute's thought Mrs. Reed eyes shone with generosity as she said "Bob, would you care to have Mr. Reed's ticket to this lovely affair?"

Since the daring expose of Jerry Schneider and his chorus girl, he has suddenly dropped her, claiming that she lives too far away and is too extravagant. We all know that he couldn't have been embarrassed when she tried fanning the love of his glowing embers.

Scoop:
 Gil Katz is definitely contemplating marriage to Miss Frances Pechter. Contrary to all his denials, friends are absolutely positive of the ring presentation. We are sure that the navy will be interested in this announcement as Gil has already passed his V-12 examinations.

Recently a number of IIT men received tickets for traffic violations that are good for the local courts. Do you suppose that when the officer asked them how fast they were going, they didn't get away with their little tale of woe, (I was just going 35, when along comes a gust of wind)? These culprits, as found in the police files, are Robert Deubler, Norman Boron, Sol Yanoff and Perry Winston.

—BROTHER ALOYSIUS

Changing the Constitution

The ITSA Board of Control has appointed a committee to draw up a new constitution for the ITSA. This wise move was made after the board finally came to the realization that the present constitution was practically worse than no constitution at all.

The old constitution should have been discarded years ago. It served no useful purpose since the present board has been openly violating at least 15 of the sections in it. The board should not be harshly criticized for doing this however. In most cases it was acting in the best interests of the student body.

The constitution committee should try to remedy the fault of the old constitution. The new one should be broad and elastic, rather than detailed and too specific; it should act only as a guide, not as a strict set of rules which must be obeyed.

The main trouble with the old constitution was that it could not keep pace with changing conditions on the campus. The new one should be designed to cope with student problems in the post war period as well as now.

Before drawing up the new document, the committee should make a careful study of similar constitutions used at other colleges. More care should be taken in drawing it up than was taken on the present one.

—H. NELSON

A Worthy Organization

Organizations on the campus which have been lacking in activity and attendance should take example from the Dance Club.

Ever since the beginning of this semester this group has led in activity and originality and has also successfully joined the civilian and navy students in a weekly social function.

Donald Felsecker a/s, headed the progressive steps taken to create an active group. Working with other club officers he has gathered girls from all sections of the city, brought in dance instructors from downtown studios, and obtained the services of the navy dance band for each weekly meeting.

Several weeks ago 200 men and women attended, while the following week more than 60 couples were present for the three hours of dancing, proving that if an organization produces something of merit, the student body will support it.

The Dance Club has made its greatest contribution in combining the navy and civilian students in an atmosphere which has been sought ever since the V-12 unit arrived; an atmosphere whose essence is cooperation and brotherhood.

—S. BAKER

Research Reports

Efficiency and Quality of City Governments Studied by Simon

An interesting variation from the research in the physical sciences is presented in this column this week.

The field of research of Professor Herbert A. Simon of the department of political and social sciences is concerned with measuring the efficiency and quality of city governments. In such measurements, a city government cannot be regarded in the same light as a private business, run with the primary purpose of making a profit. In the latter, one can judge its success simply by looking at the financial records. However, since the purpose of a city government is not usually to make a profit, this criterion cannot be used.

Simon uses a technique of measurement wherein he first defines the purpose of a given government agency. For example, the purpose of a fire department is to extinguish fires. Then the next step is to measure the achievement of the purpose, that is how many and how well were the fires put out. Following this, it is necessary to decide and evaluate how other variable factors effect the results. In other words, at the present time there are more fires, not necessarily because the fire department is not functioning as well, but because there is more industrial work going on, thus causing a greater probability of fire.

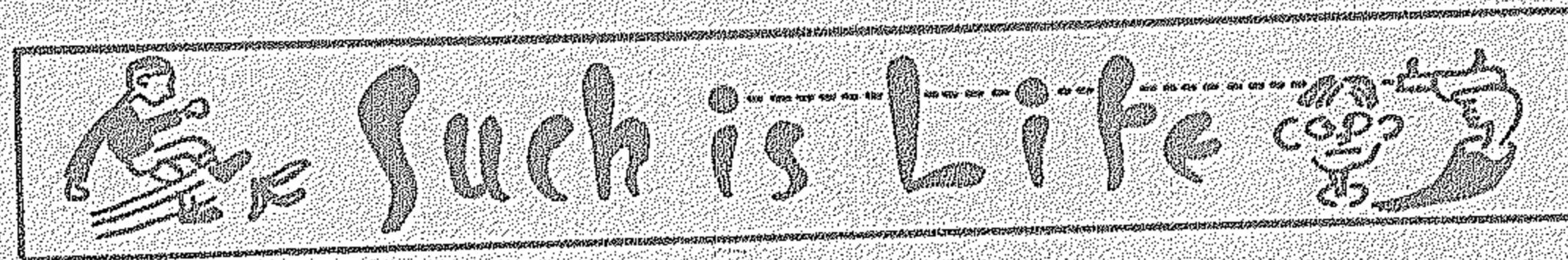
Finally, after the preliminary steps are taken, the problem reduces to one of adequacy versus efficiency. It must be found how efficiently the service will be performed and with

what degree of excellence. In the expenditure of the city's money the place must be found where one gets the best quality most efficiently. In Simon's reasearch he has found that many cities stick to rules such as one policeman per hundred capita whether the need is present or not.

Simon has done considerable work in applying these principles, studying the city of San Francisco. In considering a welfare agency he found that under-staffing was poor economy, since the lack of proper investigation caused aid to be given where it was not needed.

Another of his projects has been to compile statistics on the relation of building structures to fire losses. This work has never been done before except by insurance companies who are inclined to be reticent with their information, Simon said.

Research has also been carried on to find out the desirability of consolidating smaller communities surrounding the central city. In this study, Mr. Simon has concluded differently from many others in saying that it is often unfair to the smaller communities when forced into consideration. He found that in general the taxes were low in the smaller communities and that in consideration of the lower land value it cannot be justified that they be forced to pay the higher rates of taxation of the city.



Yup, there sure are some queer people in this world, and they sure do write some queer sounding books for you and me to read. The great libraries have shelf after shelf of obscure titles, yet even our own comparatively small collection seems to have its share.

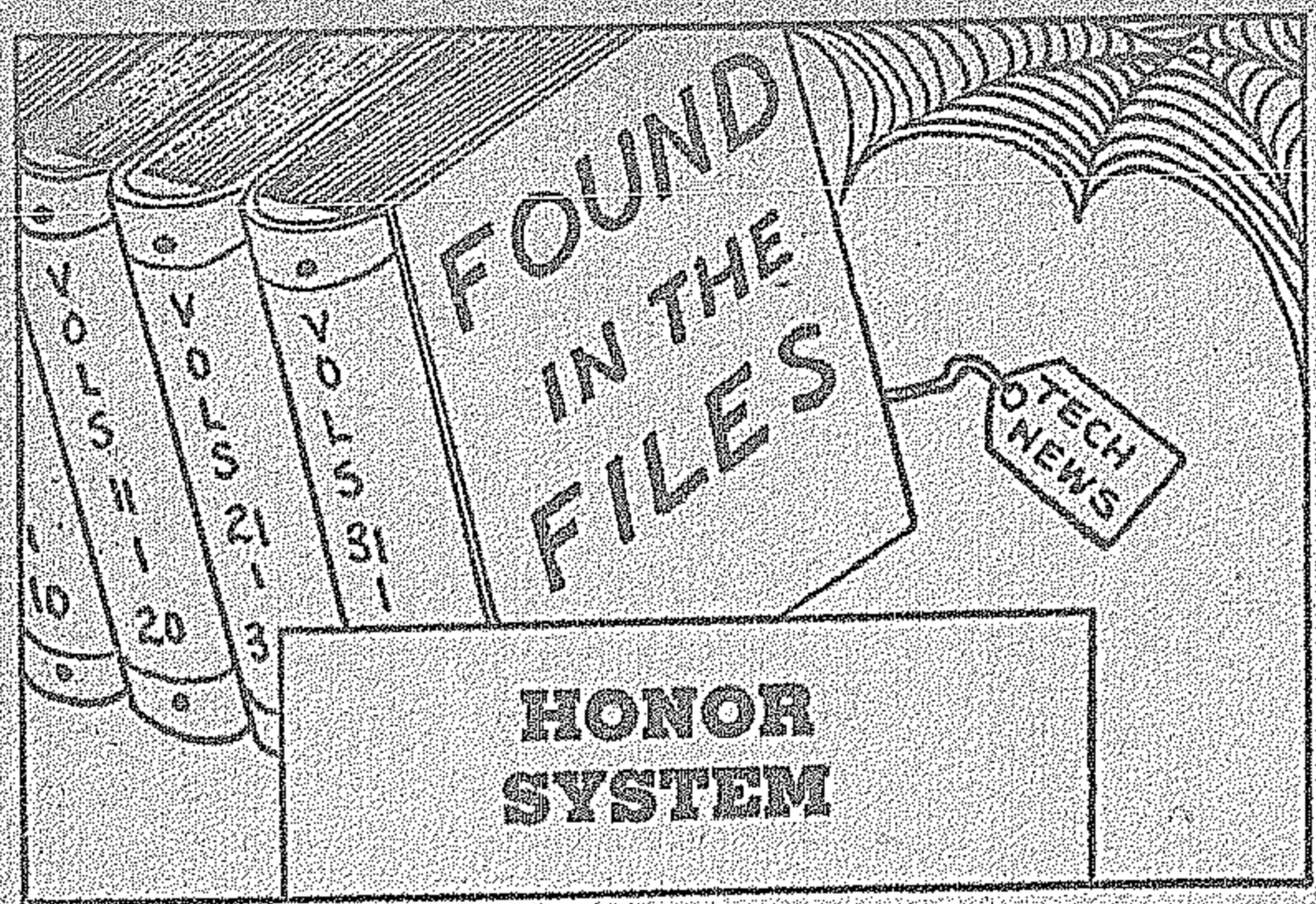
Take for instance, "The Life of the White Ant," a thrilling treatise on industrious small pests, to be found with 227 pages in 595.73; M26. If that one isn't to your liking, try the one in 621.84; K83 "How to Draw a Straight Line," a real one volume killer-diller that you can't put down until the final page. The Bureau of Standards has out a fascinating bulletin entitled "The Luminous Efficiency of the Firefly."

For those interested in the social side of things there is "What Price Alcohol" in 616.86; G23, and after one has had enough of this subject,

one can always turn to "The Value of Pure Water" to be located in 613.31; W 57.

Students who wish to become adept at fooling a lecturer might try "You can Sleep Well" 613.79; J13, or over a few volumes in 613.65; J79 there is "Why be Tired?" The professor, on the other hand, might do well to look in 808.7; K67 "Humorous Hints and How to Hold an Audience."

Along about the time when grades come out, the recommended title is "Letters from a Hard-boiled Teacher to His Half-baked Son," found in 371.1; M61. But the one at the head of the circulation list these days is in R 355.45; Un3se, "Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, as Amended," which has all the latest dope on the draft laws in loose leaf form. Yup—such is life.



In the April 16, 1929 issue of the *TECHNOLOGY NEWS* there appeared for the first time the mention of an honor system. Claimed this editorial:

"The honor system is on the decline in American colleges. The Yale student council has finally convinced the faculty that the honor system cannot be enforced under the social and educational conditions which now exist at universities. At Amherst, upon the request of students, the system was dropped after being in effect for twenty-three years, and at Harvard the proposal to introduce the system was rejected.

The question seems to be a perennial one, yet the trend in the American colleges now seems distinctly away from such a system. The chief objection to it seems to be that despite all arguments, it refuses to function with anything approaching passable efficiency. The dishonesty of the few, and the refusal of student bodies to accept the responsibilities of administering discipline prove to be the stumbling block. Students prefer to leave the work and unpleasantness to faculty and administrative bodies rather than shoulder such burdens themselves."

And the question did arise again. The first article pertaining to the honor system appearing previous to the present honor system inauguration was a letter in which Jim Gittelton wrote:

"At college we make the friendships and acquaintanceships which we will hold for the rest of our professional lives. How can we feel a sense of comradeship, a mutual faith and trust in our classmates if we must feel that our every neighbor is a potential spy for an 'Honor System' which guilds Gestapo methods, simply spying and tale-bearing, with the cloak of 'honor.' We can't!"

Morgan Fitch, one of the originators of the system, had this to say:

"Fifteen to twenty people have changed their minds and struck their names from the honor petition, leaving it looking like a chicken had run across the sheet. John J. Schommer likes to tell the story of how he went around with a petition nominating a dead horse for President of the U. S. He claims he got 25 signatures before anyone read the petition. Are these the kinds of people who are changing their minds now? The system is not a Gestapo. It is founded for your own protection and if you don't want it no one is going to push it down your throat."

A mass meeting was held the following week and students gathered to offer their opinions. In the hot discussion which followed the pros and cons were presented and finally it was decided to give the honor system a one month trial if this was passed by a student vote. The students voted 415 to 383 in favor of the trial period.

On Friday, December 18 the faculty and student body met at another mass meeting to decide the final fate of the honor system. In the following issue of *Technology News* the following story appeared.

"One of the largest elections ever held at this school climaxed the one month's trial given to the honor system. The results show that the system was adopted by a vote of 404 against 342. The system is NOW in effect. The system is here to stay."

Man Of The Week

ASME Conference Head, Claire Puchalski, Warrants Honor

Because of the job he did as Conference director of the recent ASME meeting, Clare "Kelly" Puchalski is this week's Man of the Week.

"Kelly" started IIT as a Co-op and has earned his way through college.

Few people know that he holds a thirty-minute leeway over his twin brother "Casey" in age, and few know that he has three brothers and three sisters.

Besides maintaining a scholastic average of 2.3, "Kelly" is active in the Triangle Fraternity, the SAE, the WSE, and is fraternity editor of the *Integral*.

He has also taken an active part in intra-mural sports, just as he did when he attended St. Rita High



—by Katz
Claire Puchalski

School, where he won a major letter in basketball.

He recently bowed to Al Roberts in the Senior Class election runoffs but he has been successful in the Pi Tau Sigma where he is corresponding secretary.

Outside of school activities he finds time to work for Mr. Weissman's office and to occasionally enjoy his favorite

sport, horseback riding.

After graduation in November, Puchalski plans to stay at IIT if possible and become an instructor. As these are uncertain times "Kelly" plans to take the radio technician's test in the Navy and if called he will go into that branch of service.



(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.)

The Navy Ball:

As one who has been a close on-looker of plans for the Navy Ball this May, I would say that your nose for news of this affair must have been directed into the Armour West wind.

Plans for the dance originated in the minds of several navy men who were dissatisfied with the poor affairs arranged by the ASSC. These men reasoned that they were entitled to ITSA backing and therefore applied to Mr. Spaeth, the Institute treasurer, for such. When Mr. Spaeth demanded proof of their sentiment, over 500 A/S made verbal indication that they would try to attend. This show of unity of opinion did not convince the treasurer, however, so the next evening the sailors were asked to sign pledges stating that they were willing to have \$5.00 from their pay, deducted in advance for bids. Three hundred thirty, or 65% of those canvassed, responded.

At this, Mr. Spaeth graciously gave his consent . . . provided the dance go through the usual (ASSC) channels. Two A/S in particular (Robert Andersen and Robert Thoren) had already contacted the agents of major dance bands, the Stevens Hotel management, and others for the preparation of contracts. The benefit of their days of work dropped into the laps of the ASSC—with nary a line of credit from "Tech News." However, since this is, and was intended to be, an all-school dance, civilian students will be welcome.

One could fill the pages of "Tech News" with reasons why the Navy men would not rely on the ASSC and other IIT politicians. They would all reduce to the fact that 40% of the enrollment is not represented proportionately in politics and it is not represented because sailors, disgusted enough with IIT politics, will not vote for the few sad sacks who have time (due to artfully picked courses) for offices. In turn, the potential real BTO's are too scholastically ambitious to run for election. The good Navy politicians are as few as the good civilian ones.

Ray Mead A/S

Sabotage:

Last Wednesday night, while eating supper in the school cafeteria, I was considerably disturbed by a stu-

dent sitting nearby who was telling several friends all he knew about the new B-29 bomber. Without even trying hard to listen, I was able to overhear specific information about (1) armament, including the number and type of guns in the tail turret, and the number of top and belly turrets, and (2) the relative positions of the pilot, co-pilot, navigator, and bombardier.

Such information should not be discussed publicly. The necessity of secrecy about armament may be emphasized by the fact that an amazing number of Jap Zeros were destroyed when tail guns were added to the Flying Fortress—before one plane escaped to run home and tell the other pilots to watch out for these guns. Information about the position of vital crew members can be the basis for interception tactics that can be developed by the enemy even before the new plane goes in battle.

A good many of us are in possession of restricted information, and it is one of our solemn duties to keep mum about it. "Loose talk costs lives" is no empty motto. It is a serious challenge particularly to an egotist who wants to show off all he knows.

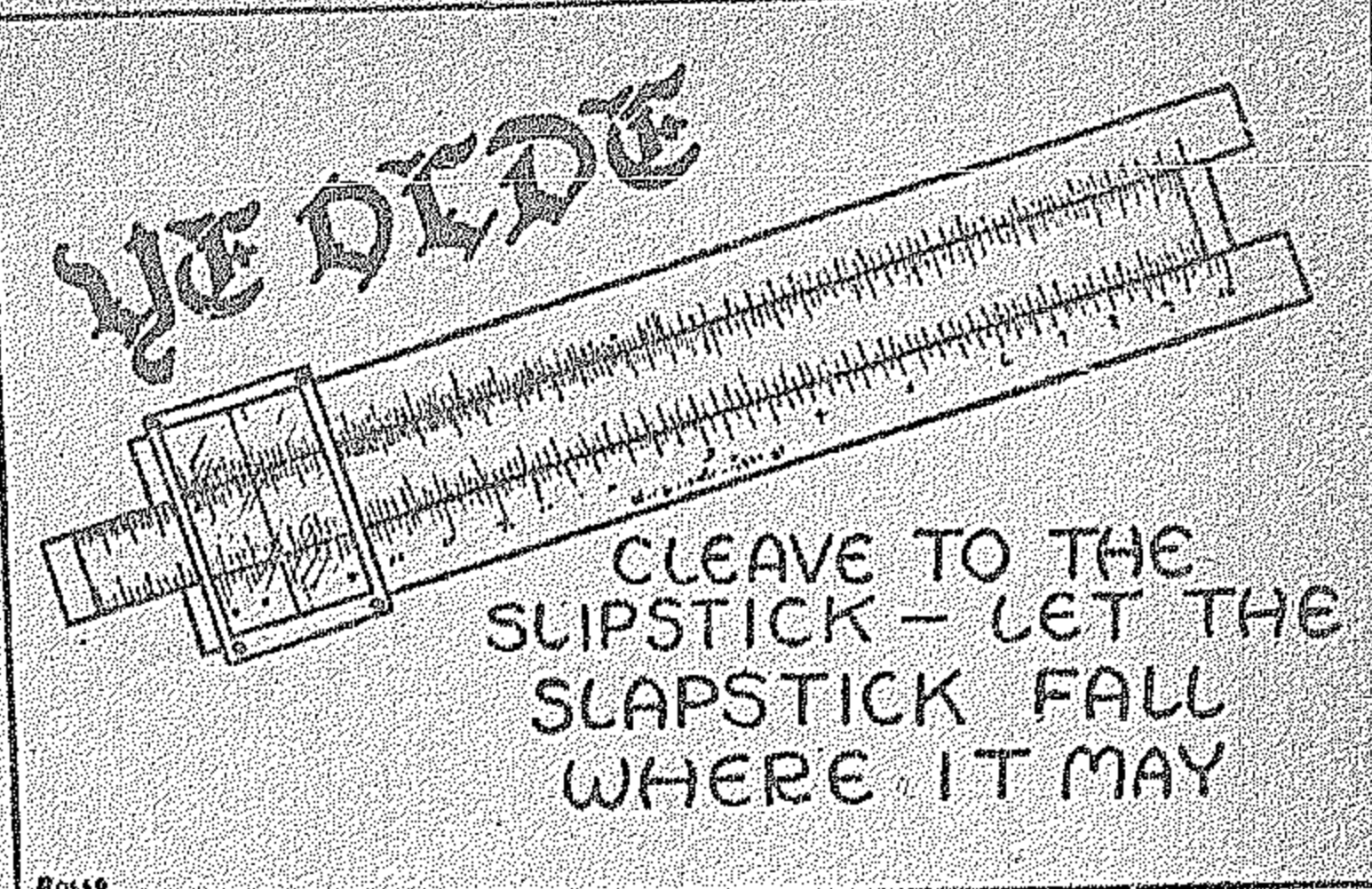
All of us, and especially the above mentioned breed should keep our mouths shut.

Robert L. Rose

Navy Hour:

IIT's program is made up so that every Friday at 1:30 there are no classes. This hour is supposed to be devoted to meetings of professional societies, class meetings, etc. However, the Navy has appropriated this hour for its use in assemblies for the V-12 Unit. This means that when class meetings are held, no Navy men will be present. For a school whose policy is supposed to be close cooperation between the Navy and civilian aspects of the school this seems to be a very poor dictum. If the Navy unit must have these assemblies, why can't another hour be chosen? During the last two weeks the navy has held meetings both on Friday afternoon and on Friday evening. While I don't want to tell the Navy what to do, wouldn't it be just as well to hold meetings only on Friday evenings?

Jacob Dumelle



This week we're dedicating this column to the recent inductees, who insist on winning the war before the rest of us get in.

Mr. Gotrocks: You say you want to marry my daughter. Preposterous young man. You couldn't even keep her in underwear.

Schober: You haven't been doing any too well yourself, sir.

Cernauskas say: Man is just a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

A woman complained to a psychoanalyst: "My family think there's something wrong with me, and it's all because I like buckwheat cakes." "But there is nothing wrong about liking buckwheat cakes," the puzzled doctor replied. "I like them myself."

"Oh, do you?" The woman was delighted. "You must come up some day. I have seven trunks full."

Shirley: They say my lips are the best looking in the office.

J. Cowie: I'll put mine up against them anytime.

Unbleached: Gawdge, who's dat pouter pigeon gal yonder whut carries herself so perturberant?

Gawdge: Why dat's Miss Iodine De Lilac Washington from Memfuss.

Unbleached: Doggone, she sho do put on a wonderful front, don't she?

Gawdge: Hush yo' mouf, man. Dat ain't put on.

Mable (at baseball game): And what are those men out there for?

Earl Schlosser: They're fielders. They catch flies.

Mable: I wish you'd quite being so sarcastic when I ask a civil question.

Lady: Why are you so excited, little boy? Can't you sit still?

Little boy: Lady, is that any question to ask a gentleman?

Fleischer: We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?

Sally Jane: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

Cernauskas Say: A wise man is one who has never let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

Modern women: "I hope that's a nice book for you to read," said the fond mother to her young daughter.

"Oh yes, mother, it's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad dear?"

"Well, she dies and he has to go back to his wife."

Doc Richter say that a gaepadine yra toks kur ir tarpe a pona ir a madraca.

Absent-minded Salesgirl (as date kissed her good-night): Will that be all?

Wife (heatedly): You're lazy, worthless, bad tempered, shiftless, and a thorough liar.

Sayer (reasonably): Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

Dafy: Now let's talk about you, dear.

Krone: All right, darling.

Dafy: What does a young man like you see in a girl like me?

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jump over the candle stick, O.K. You're I-A.

Then there was the one about the lamb who jumped off the cliff because he heard Sinatra sing, "There'll Never Be Another Ewe."

"Milking the cow, Miss?" "Whatta you think I'm doing, feeling her pulse?"

Visa ka tu dara kada tu ischeni nekada darik kas- nors ir negeras.

—LARRY VYTAUTAS CERNAUSKAS



VOISLAV V. MIRKOVICH, a consul in the Yugoslavian General Consulate, is studying in a war training course at Illinois Tech. . . PROFESSOR HARRY McCORMACK was a track and football star during his college days. . . PAUL FLOOD, ME student, has a father and two brothers who are graduates of the south campus. . . RUFUS OLDENBURGER of the mathematics department was an associate of Albert Einstein at Princeton University. . . Funeral services for Philip D. Armour, founder of Armour Institute of Technology, were held in the Armour Mission, now the Student Union building.

Trackmen Find Coach; Hold Practice Today

Roy McCauley, instructor in metallurgy in the department of Mechanical Engineering has been appointed provisional track coach by Director of Athletics John J. Schommer.

The first move of the new coach was to call a practice meeting for 5:30 Monday in the fieldhouse to survey the available talent. Team selections probably will be made after the first week thus enabling Navy men to be excused from P.T. classes. No excused P.T. will be permitted until the team has been selected, stated McCauley.

McCauley, captain of the Cornell (Mount Vernon, Iowa) track team for three years, volunteered to assist Dr. Wilmer Rhinehart in the coaching of the track team. However, when it became impossible for Dr. Rhinehart to coach because of Armour Research Foundation policies, McCauley was given full control pending the assignment of a full time coach.

"Mac" as he is known about the campus competed for eight straight years prior to his graduation from Cornell. In high school his talent was turned to the short dash distances. Upon enrolling at Cornell he started to train for the longer distances.

The move was a wise one for he reigned as Midwest Conference Champ in the two mile in 1939 and 1940 and was cross country champ in the two mile for 1938, '39, and '40. His events and times were half mile—2:00, mile—4:26, and two mile—9:40.5.

"Mac" served as semi assistant coach in his junior and senior years and worked out under Glen Cunningham, who is the present athletic director at Cornell.

While taking graduate work at IIT, McCauley tapered off at the University of Chicago Field House. He hopes some day to get back into competition but a 25 hour teaching schedule at the present time is not inducive right now.

Thursday Limit IM Softball

All team entries for this term's softball tourney must be in by Thursday at 5:30, announced Henry Dirksen, intramural manager. Play in the 16-inch slow pitching tourney will start by next Monday.

Entries should be placed in the Intramural Box in the Student Union Lobby. Teams must be composed entirely of players from one class and department. Freshmen, however, do not have to follow this rule and may have teams composed of men from all departments.

Each squad may have a maximum of 15 players and must choose a captain. Also accompanying each list of team members must be a schedule of playing times for that team. This is essential so that schedules may be drawn up.

A round-robin type of schedule will be made and the team which goes through undefeated will be the winner. If no team remains undefeated at the close, the top four teams will play a round-robin for the title. Medals will be awarded to all members of the winning team.

Two softball tournaments were run off last year, one in the spring semester and one during the summer term.

Bad weather forced the cancellation of the spring tourney with the Cicco Wizards and the then Junior Chems tied for first place. Last summer saw the Senior Chems winning over the Senior Mechs, 14 to 11 in an eighth inning overtime to capture the title.

"The softball tourney is usually the most hotly contested of all intramural athletics", according to Dirksen. "The outlook for a close tourney seems again apparent."

Baseballers Look to New Season



—by Katz

Final Illinois Tech Baseball Squad Selected

Twenty-one Players Chosen; Team Includes Experienced Players

Twenty one men were chosen by baseball coach Bernard "Sonny" Weissman this past week to represent Illinois Tech on the diamond this season.

This team was selected from 63 men who responded to the baseball call at the start of the season. This was one of the largest turnouts for baseball that Illinois Tech has ever enjoyed.

With the large number of men reporting competition for positions has been stiff and the best has been brought out in every man.

The 21 wearers of the spiked shoes are:

Pitchers: Bill Steward a/s, Edward Puchalski, Dick Holstrom a/s, Tom Gavin a/s, and Dick Kravolec a/s.

Catchers: Vince Biccichi, Vic Mieszkowski a/s, Bob Sielaff a/s.

Infielders: Ogden Clemens, Julian Fanslow a/s, Jack Burns a/s, Gordon Fleischer, Bob Lichtman a/s, Len Slazinski a/s, John Hiramoto, Dennis Ogeary a/s.

Outfielders: Roy Schimmelpfenig a/s, Ernie Krause, Captain Warren Furst a/s, Jim Oldshue, and Joe Maciejewski a/s.

Eight of the above listed men are either major or minor lettermen of IIT. The previous "I" winners are:

Captain Warren Furst, leading hitter in his freshman year and winner of the Honor I freshman athletic award; Jim Oldshue last year's third most powerful batter; Clemens, Fleischer, and Lichtman members of last season's infield; pitchers Gavin and the only southpaw, "Casey" Puchalski; and Ernie Krause outfielder.

Several V-12 men on the squad have had previous baseball experience. O'Geary played first base for the University of Virginia varsity nine, and Holstrom was a University of Illinois freshman pitcher.

Vic Mieszkowski and Roy Schimmelpfenig were team-mates on the Michigan State freshmen nine. Fanslow, North Park College, Slazinski, Lawrence Tech, and Steward, General Motors Institute are all experienced navy ball players. Steward, formerly a catcher, now pitches.

Baseball Team Elects Captain

Playing for his third year at IIT, Warren Furst a/s was chosen as captain of the 1944 Illinois Tech baseball team.



—by Katz

As a freshman, Furst was one of the hard hitting outfielders in the 1942 team, possessing an average of 0.312. Last season however, he had a bad slump and fell below his usual hitting ability.

Furst also plays basketball and as a freshman earned his numerals. He was chosen as the outstanding freshman athlete by Honor I for his ability in baseball and basketball.

IM Track Meet Postponed; Type of Competition Changed

Due to the few team entries received by Henry Dirksen, intramural manager, the intramural track team meet planned for this Thursday has been postponed for one week.

For this reason the type of meet has been changed from team competition to one of individual rivalry. All contestants' entries must be in the intramural box in the Student Union by Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. Entries must contain the individual's name and the events he wishes to enter.

Each contestant may enter only two track events and one field event. This provides a more even distribution of points.

Intramural awards are to be made in the following manner. The winner of each event receives an award. These men are then excluded from the five other awards to be made. The added five awards are to be given to the five men who aggregate the highest number of points.

The order of events is as follows:

- Shot Put
- High Jump
- Broad Jump
- 100 yards
- One Mile
- 440 yards
- 220 yards
- 880 yards

The Official National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules of Track and Field Athletics (1943) will be followed on all decisions.

Eleven Become Honor I Actives

Eleven men have been accepted as actives of Honor I, lettermen's honorary fraternity, announced Gordon Fleischer, president.

The men finished out their pledge period by carrying paddles and collecting each active's autograph. In so doing, the pledges discovered the purpose for which the paddles had been made.

The new actives are, Ronald Ailara, Bill Cooley, Bob Kasnicka, Tom Kilgariff a/s, Hank Koci, Bob Lacivita, Don Lange a/s, Bob Lichtman a/s, Victor Mieszkowski a/s, Glen Neiswander a/s, and Jim Oldshue.

Fraternity Softball To Begin This Week

Triangle meets Pi Kappa Phi tonight in the first game of the 1944 interfraternity baseball tournament.

Rho Delta Rho is the present holder of the championship but they will have to defend their right against Triangle, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Henry Dirksen, Interfraternity Council Athletic Chairman, stated the tournament would be of the round robin type with games scheduled for specific times. "Strict adherence to game times will be the tournament rule and must be adhered to," said Dirksen.

Soph Mechs 13-7 Over Sr Mechs

Playing the semi-final game of the intramural touchball tourney, the Sophomore Mechanicals trounced the Senior Mechanicals 13 to 6 to emerge as leading contenders for the Touchball Championship.

When the Soph Mechs meet the Junior Civils this week to decide the title holders, the long drawn out touchball tourney will have come to a close.

Superior speed and rushing ability were the deciding factors in overwhelming the power-house attack of the upper-classmen.

The first score of the game came in the first quarter by the Senior Mechs on a long pass from George Soya to Joe Rimac. The conversion failed.

Later in the first half the Soph Mechs drove down the field and in five plays had scored and converted. The scoring play was on a short pass to Leo Polivka in the end zone from Tom Kilgariff. Converting on another pass to Leo Polivka from Don Lange the Soph Mechs went into the lead 7-6 as the half ended.

The only score of the second half was on a Senior Mech punt which was blocked by charging Hank Reberman. Aggressive George Slaughter fell on the ball in the end zone for a Soph Mech score. The conversion failed.

Outstanding in this contest was the play of the linemen. Rushers and blockers like Bob Negele and Bill Lenzi were the deciding factor of the game. Added to this was the running and pass-receiving of Tom Ruck.

At last the Soph (now Junior) Mechs have finally reached the finals in the intramural football tourney. They now have played a total of six games (including tie games) to gain their berth in the finals while their opponents, the Junior Civils, have only played four games. This condition shouldn't have come about, but it proved that the Soph Mechs really deserve a place in the finals.

It seems that the only class in school with any spirit is the Junior class. The plans for the intramural track meet had to be changed because only three entries were received. And all three entries were from Junior teams. There's no excuse for other classes to lose all interest in intramurals.

When speaking of class spirit, the 3A Juniors are the ones to be commended. In preparation for their coming volley ball game with the 3B Juniors, 20 of the 3A's turned out for practice, or one-third of the class. Of course I must remind them that spirit alone won't win the game this Wednesday.

An acute shortage of bats is threatening to hinder the efficiency of IIT's baseball team. Coach "Sonny" Weissman is hoping that this bat shortage is an indication that the boys have been powdering the ball unusually hard, but he is afraid that this is not entirely the case. He has a slight suspicion that the quality of wartime bats is responsible for the shortage. Whether the hitting is powerful or not, it looks like the team will have a flashy infield. In practice this past week, the infielders were showing exceptional skill and really giving the pitchers good support. If the pitching can come through, Tech should have one of its best seasons.

With the selection of a track coach, IIT's track season can get underway. For the last month, IIT has had a one man team, Bill Cooley. He has been running in several meets held near Chicago for the last few weeks, but now IIT will have a complete team to represent them in meets. It's too bad that Coach Wilber Rhinehart couldn't be retained this season for he was one of the best developers of track talent to be seen at IIT. However, Roy McCauley should have plenty of material to work with and everyone is hoping for and anticipating a very successful track season.

Spring Turns A Physicists Mind To Gentle Thoughts of Romance

It's spring in the physics department, and professors and students alike are finding occasion to spend much time in the physics office, 207 P. Chief cause of this all is blonde, blue-eyed Marion Lindstrand, new physics department secretary.

Marion came to IIT recently after working at the Continental Can Company so that she might work and attend school at the same time. Although she goes to night school, she finds enough time for dates and various activities.

Like a tidy little secretary, she cleans the office every morning, an exhibition enjoyed by the math classes in Chapin Hall. Marion enjoys her work but also likes to engage in sports, sew, and above all, go to dances.

U.S. Citizenship Granted To Arch Faculty Member

Professor Ludwig Hilbersiemer of the Architecture Department was recently naturalized as a U.S. citizen.

He was presented with a U.S. flag by Edward Olencki, graduate architect, Joe Fujikawa, graduate architect and Bernie Goodman, senior architect.

Professor Hilbersiemer took steps to become a citizen when he came here from Germany.

Biology Fiend Cultivates Protozoa; Then Comes to IIT and Cultivates Physics

Hidden amongst the engineers on the South Campus is, of all things, an amateur biologist.

In the guise of a harmless physics major, Harley Flanders, sophomore, has been delving into the world of amoeba, paramecium and the like.

Three years ago, when he was a sophomore in high school, Flanders constructed a micro-projector and aquarium large enough to hold fifty gallons of specimen.

With the culture of protozoa, hydra and water worms to begin with, he started his hobby of culturing and propagating the minute animals.

Flanders is also interested in tropical fish. He recently obtained some South American fish, and by means of a specially constructed aquarium in which a constant temperature of 76 degrees is maintained the fish have thrived.

He also has a collection of shells, which he picked up on Florida and Cuban shores, and a group of live snails. Recently Flanders served as mid-wife at the birth of nine puppies. He has one of the puppies, which died, preserved in formaldehyde.

Pasada's Work Draws Huge Crowd to Art Show; Vander Rohe Designs Special Gallery for Exhibit

Some 5000 people stormed the Art Institute Wednesday night, April 12, to attend the formal opening of the Pasada exhibit. The fire department was called out to turn back the overflow crowd.

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, chairman of IIT's architecture department, designed a special gallery for the exhibit called, "Who is Pasada?" A Mexican printmaker, Pasada has been called the father of modern art in Mexico. His works were very popular with the Mexican people.

In the gallery, Mies van der Rohe depicts Pasada's history, techniques, environment and influence upon his followers. Van der Rohe placed especial emphasis upon visual presentation and used as little printing as possible. Photographs, costumes, masks, handicrafts and wood coverings are featured in the gallery.

The entire exhibit, which contains over 800 prints, will be open to the public from April 14 to May 14. Dr. Rafael de la Colina, Mexican minister to the United States, came from Washington to officially open the exhibit.

55 Women Trainees Begin Course Today

Fifty-five women Signal Corps trainees begin a 24 week course today at IIT.

A second class will be started in another 13 weeks, and from that time on there will be two classes always running concurrently.

Those enrolled in the class are either college graduates or women with previous Signal Corps experience. They will be trained as inspection agents; after graduation they will work at Signal Corps depots or in plants producing Signal Corps equipment.

Dr. Jesse Hobson, chairman of the department, stated that the 24 week course will consist of 48 hours work each week. Of the total number of hours spent per week, 18 will be spent in the classroom, 22 hours in the laboratory, and 8 hours in Signal Corps instruction. While studying the women will be paid a salary equivalent to \$1850 per year.

Hobson also disclosed that attempts are being made to secure Dr. F. E. Christensen to supervise the course. Christensen was the supervisor of the radar courses given by the Signal Corps at IIT last year.

Rifle Club to Sponsor Classes in Range Firing

Charles Martin, faculty sponsor of the Rifle Club, states that instruction in range firing will be given each Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. to members of the Rifle Club who have had no previous range firing experience.

The class will meet first in the Rifle Club rooms and then will proceed to the rifle range of the 34th and Wentworth Armory.

Instruction at times other than Tuesday morning will be given by the advanced members of the club, Martin stated.

Cats Surpass Efforts of Exterminators But Create Havoc by Showing Their Kill

Delt Rushing Party To Be Held Saturday

A rushing party planned by Delta Tau Delta is to be held this Saturday at the fraternity's house. The candidates already pledged are Lawrence Krahe and Dave Phillips.

F-M Music To Continue For Remainder of Term

The presentation of F-M music during the luncheon hours will be continued for the remainder of the semester, Ken Black, president of Rho Epsilon, announced today.

For the last month the music was being presented by Rho Epsilon pending the reaction of the students to the programs. Since the students reacted favorably to the broadcasts, the members of the radio fraternity decided to continue the programs. The music will be heard in the lunchroom from 11:30 to 1:30 in the afternoon, while the patrons of the auditorium balcony will be entertained from 12:30 to 1:30.

Several unsuccessful attempts to present broadcasts to the students were made last summer, but technical difficulties prevented them. A/S Jim Crum and Burton Fried are responsible for the programs. Changes in the volume control in the auditorium are to be made since some difficulties have arisen there.

ITSA Minutes

The ITSA Board meeting of March 11, 1944, was called to order at 4:40 p.m. by President Ronald Lind. Members present Hedeem, Spaeth, Weissman, Tibbals, Kaleba, Kilgariff, Negele, Snyder, Sievers, and Matern.

Twenty students were also present. Hedeem reported the results of the recent Junior Marshal and general run-off elections. The results will be placed in the ITSA files.

Jacob Dumelle, president of the February '45 class, asked why Junior Marshal elections excluded second semester juniors as stated in a by-law of the ITSA Constitution. This question started an extended debate on the second semester juniors' position which developed into a discussion of the ITSA constitution. In a move to modernize and provide more elasticity in the constitution, President Lind appointed a constitutional amendment committee consisting of Hedeem, Negele, Lind, Tibbals, Dumelle, and Fried.

In view of the existence of the above committee, February '45 Class Representative Kaleba moved, Kilgariff seconded, that the constitution committee keep in mind that no class group on the campus should be prevented from offering their candidate in any school election. Motion passed.

Hedeem moved, Negele seconded, that Albert Petronis be accepted as the June '44 class representative. Joseph Pope (freshman representative) and Charles Adler (sophomore representative), victors in the recent run-off elections, were introduced to the board and took their positions.

Sievers asked for an appropriation for a new Cultural Club on the West Campus. Sponsors of the club are to be S. I. Hayakawa and Ruth Severud. No action taken but provisions for such an organization will be made in the general fund.

Spaeth presented the revised ITSA budget. Snyder moved, Kaleba seconded, that the ASSC appropriation be \$1100 for the semester. Motion passed.

Snyder moved, Pope seconded, that the budget for the period from March 1, 1944 through June 30, 1944, which is given below, be accepted. Motion passed.

EXPENSE	EXPENSE
Tech News	\$1875.00
Integral	950.00
Engineer & Alumnus	637.50
Coaches	800.00
Intramural	400.00
Music	400.00
ASSC	1100.00
Baseball	1000.00
Track	400.00
Tennis	200.00
Golf	200.00
General	650.00

TOTAL

INCOME	
Armour	\$4244.50
Lewis	1230.50
Institute	1000.00
Reserve	2087.50

TOTAL

Kilgariff moved, Kaleba seconded, that the ITSA Board meeting be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Snyder moved, Kilgariff seconded: resolved that the ITSA fully endorses the Navy Ball, subject to the approval of the administration. Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
R. F. Negele

Pi Delta Epsilon to Keep Alumni Posted; Former Students to Get "Technometer"

Chase Leaves AIEE For Armed Forces

The AIEE is the first campus organization to be affected by the recent changes in the selective service system. Leonard Chase, the newly elected president has resigned his position to enter the armed forces.

Chase will be succeeded by Louis Sprung, former vice-president. Peter Fritsch was selected vice-president to succeed Sprung.

Dr. Jesse E. Hobson, director of the electrical engineering department, addressed the local chapter last Friday. Hobson spoke on the "Effects of Lightning on Transmission Lines." During the talk Hobson exhibited several devices used to reduce lightning accidents.

New Social Club Formed By 16 Armour Students

A new social club has recently been formed on the Armour campus under the sponsorship of Dr. Herbert Bernstein.

The Northwestern and DePaul chapters of the Praetorians have extended their charter to IIT. Elected officers of the group are Paul Goldsmith, president; Don Arenson, vice-president; Marvin Quateman, treasurer; Henry Levin, corresponding secretary; Werner Neuman, historian; and Edward Rubin, social chairman.

Keeping Illinois Tech alumni informed of news on the campus is the latest project undertaken by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Letters have been received by members of Pi Delt from former IIT students requesting copies of campus publications. A plan has been worked out in collaboration with the Alumni Association.

"It is of vital importance that all students notify the Alumni Office of their address when they leave school", stated Burt Fried, Pi Delt secretary. "All fellows who leave school this semester should do as follows: Write your name department and year you would graduate on a sheet of paper. Also state your future address, if possible, and, in any case, an address through which you may always be reached. Put these papers in the *Technology News* box in the Student Union lobby.

All students who are already out of school should be receiving copies of the *Technometer*, a monthly IIT publication for alumni. However, the Alumni Office does not know the address of many of the students. "If you know of any IIT alumni who would like to receive the *Technometer*, it will be sent to them if their name, address, etc. are put in the *Technology News* box," added Fried.

Miss Jeanette MacLuckie, acting secretary of the association, spoke at the last Pi Delt meeting, at which time this plan was devised.

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SIX 2 IIT Men Win ASME Awards

Illinois Tech was host to approximately 250 students from 11 colleges and universities at the 12th Annual Student Conference of the ASME, announced Clarence B. Puchalski, chairman of the IIT student branch.

The conference was held April 14 and 15 at the Museum of Science and Industry. Dean Peebles delivered the official welcome with a talk on the subject of the engineer's place in the post-war world.

Nine papers were presented with William Wachtl of the University of Wisconsin taking first place. Second place went to Pvt. John H. Colby, USMC, Purdue University, for his paper, "Rocket Projectiles." Cavour Hauser of the University of Minnesota won third place with a paper on "Radiography."

Prizes were awarded to two IIT students who delivered winning papers. Sixth prize, five dollars, was awarded to Donald C. Haack, junior mech, for his paper on "Grinding and Tapping of Plug Gages." The team of Edward Neidel and Edward Cygan, senior mechs, won eighth place and a pocket slide rule.

The conference revolved around an opening session, two technical sessions and a closing luncheon on Saturday. Prof. Kuenzel of Washington University, St. Louis, represented the ASME committee on relations with colleges and spoke at the luncheon. "Members of the ASME in good standing who enter the armed forces will suffer no loss of status on their return to civilian life," said Kuenzel.

"You and your student officers who made this conference possible in spite of wartime difficulties are to be congratulated," said John P. Magos, chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the ASME, in addressing the opening session on Friday.

Prof. Joseph S. Kozacka of IIT was honorary faculty chairman of the conference. The officers of the IIT student branch are Clarence Puchalski, chairman; Jacob Dumelle, vice-chairman; Bob Poplett, treasurer; and Kenneth Sanders, secretary. Conference committee chairmen were Karl Bruegmann, Bob Negele, Richard Keyes, Carl Weber and Jim Leichtli.

Culture Club Organized to Promote Interest In the Arts; Concerts and Lectures Planned

The newly formed IIT Culture Club now boasts a membership of twenty people. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the arts and to promote a cultural background for Illinois Tech students.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, sponsor of the club, has suggested that public lectures be held every other week and that closed meetings be held on the alternate weeks.

Last Friday the constitution was adopted and an assessment of \$.05 per meeting for each member was started. A concert consisting of music from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Ferdie Groffe's "Grand Canyon Suite" was heard at the meeting. Tea and cake were served during the intermission.

The club has a tentative program for its coming meetings. The Culture Club hopes to have Dr. F. K. Richter, German professor, speak on his water color paintings this coming Friday. Dr. Hayakawa will speak on boogie woogie at the club's May 12 meeting.

The request for an appropriation of \$150.00 for the term from ITSA to the club was made in order to cover the expenses incurred in having visiting lectures, special movies and certain other intended projects, said Tom Seilheimer, vice president of the club.

Hobson Says, "Yum Yum"



—by Katz
CAKE SALE—Dr. Jesse Hobson buys a cake at Sigma Beta Theta pastry sale. Girls are Ursula Smok (Left) and Marie Palumbo. Extended hand belongs to Betty Jordan.

Mrs. Anna Orcutt Conducts Community Class in Mental Health Instruction

Ziegler Speaks at Meeting of SCMP

Dr. George E. Ziegler, scientific research adviser of the Armour Research Foundation, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Science, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics Club. "Industrial Research" was the chief topic of his speech.

The highlight of the discussion was the demonstration of the wire sound recorder and an explanation of its value in industry.

The meeting, which was held in the Student Lounge last Monday evening, was presided over by the newly elected officers. The incoming officials were: Burt Toppel, president; Ed Shore, vice-president; Gilbert Sorber, secretary; and Bob Swanson, treasurer.

Refreshments were served after a short business conference.

Armour Eye to Initiate 3

Pledges Rex Gourly, Alexander Melville and Don Arenson will be initiated into the Armour Eye on Wednesday, April 19. The initiation will begin at 5:30 p.m., with Henry Mazurek, president, in charge.

"Interest in community projects for the teaching of mental health is rapidly spreading," declared Mrs. Anna Orcutt, psychology instructor, today.

Mrs. Orcutt cited the project in which she is taking part in Barrington County. She meets with teachers and parents once a week at Barrington High School to discuss problems of mental sanitation. The program was set up as a community educational project by Barrington County Superintendent of schools, E. S. Smith.

Continued Mrs. Orcutt, "The purpose of the project is to provide knowledge for the adjustment and prevention of cases of mental maladjustment. The program was tried as an experiment and after 10 meetings of the group, interest has been so keen that the plan will be broadened this fall. This interest has not only been in Barrington, but also in many surrounding areas."

These students have left IIT since the beginning of this term to enter the services, according to Dean Peebles' records.

(A-army, N-navy, MM-merchant marine, M-marines)			
John Anagost	MM	CE	3
John Busch	N	ME	3
Fred Belcove	A	CE	2
Lewis Bertkowitz	N	ME	3
Robert Boyar	A	ME	2
Otto Curth	N	ME	3
Walter Koelle	N	EE	4
Wm. Kreciejewski	N	EE	3
Stanley Kumiega	A	CE	3
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Chemistry Majors May Organize Soon

Chemistry major students on the south campus will soon be organized if present plans are realized.

Dr. Benjamin Freud, chairman of the department of chemistry, and Dr. Bruce Longtin, faculty sponsor, addressed a meeting of these students last Thursday.

Plans for the group include consolidation with the present Lewis Chemical Society and eventual installation as a student chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Of the 20 men who attended, 15 were members of Dr. Freud's first semester organic chemistry class.

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Hobson Buys and Sighs Over Cakes and Pies

"Yum yum," exclaimed Dr. Jesse Hobson, professor of electrical engineering, as he espied the pastry offered by the Sigma Beta Theta sorority in a cake sale last Monday.

Tibbals to Address IIT Freshman Class

Dean Tibbals, on Tuesday of this week, will speak to the civilian freshmen class on "The Advantage of a Social Fraternity." This was announced today by Gordon Fleisher, president of the inter-fraternity council.

There will be the annual fraternity rush, Friday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the student lounge. Gordon Fleisher extends an invitation to all navy and civilian students who would like to attend the rush.

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brought to the attention of the War Production Board.

Typical of the desire to help, which was displayed in all of the letters were several from 14 and 15 year old boys wanting to know in what ways they could prepare themselves in order to become staff members of the Foundation.

In every case, the Foundation replied, giving advice as to courses of study to follow depending upon the scientific interests of the writer.

Chess Club Will Hold Two Meetings A Week

The newest of clubs at IIT, the Chess Club, came into being last week. The club has no officers and no sponsor but simply meets for the enjoyment of persons who like to play chess.

The next meetings will be tomorrow and Friday at 3:30 p.m. in room 105 Chapin.

Administration and Faculty on Council

A new organization, called the Academic Council has come into existence at IIT recently, although many students probably do not know of it.

The council, which is composed of President Henry T. Heald, the deans, and all department heads, has been meeting every two weeks.

The group considers faculty, administrative and student problems. Its aim is to unify and improve all affairs concerning IIT.

Improvements of the honor system are now under consideration.

Urged on by the shining goodies and the smiles of Ursula Smok, Marie Palumbo and Betty Jordan, Hobson purchased his share of the tantalizing cakes.

Each of the nine members of Sigma Beta Theta, who, incidentally, are all home economics majors, baked the cakes personally. The tenth cake was contributed by their sponsor, Helen L. Stevens, who is an English instructor at Lewis.

Arriving at 10:30 a.m. and depositing themselves in the Student Union lobby, the three girls already mentioned were relieved early in the afternoon by President Corinne Lense and Irene Ptak, who remained until 4 p.m. Nine cakes had been sold at that time.

Others who practiced their home economics for the sale were Emma Dugan, Lorene Mattern, Ida Wright and Donna Mansfield.

The money collected by the sale, which is held annually, is added to the Sigma scholarship fund from which an award is offered to one of the sorority sisters.

"We wish to thank the boys and faculty of the south campus for their fine co-operation," commented Irene Ptak. "We will hold another sale, at Lewis, in the near future."

"All the members of Theta Beta have been present at the dance club for the last two meetings, and we expect to make this a habit," Irene added.

Eta Kappa Nu, Honorary Electrical, Pledges Six

Six men were pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical honorary fraternity, last Friday.

The new pledges are Frank Inami, Russel Kasmar, A/S Joseph Odehnal, A/S Alton Sept, A/S Kenneth Coon and A/S Raymond Hasse. Their pledging was announced at the meeting of the AIBE.

These men will be initiated at a banquet to be held May 6 at the Swedish Club of Chicago.

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can be inducted.

Both Peebles and Placement Director John J. Schommer emphasized the importance of students' continuing to work as long as they are allowed to remain in school.

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