

THE SOPHOMORES have been subjected to a great deal of verbal abuse from all sides during the past few months for their inactivity. One possible reason for their lack of activity, at least socially, was apparent last Wednesday as they attempted to agree on a suitable class social function. Over-hanging the discussions was the fact the entire class treasury consists of only \$20, and hence the class, having no money with which to back its contracts, would have to run its affairs on a strictly cash basis. Needless to say this condition is very definitely a restriction upon successful activities.

"Why should such a condition exist?" is the question which was on the lips of every soph attending the meeting. Upon observing the rather large treasuries of the senior and junior classes one naturally wonders as to the reason for the sophomore lack. The responsibility for the sad soph situation lies on the shoulders of those "wise and judicious" gentlemen who claimed membership to the ITSA board at the time the class started at IIT. They were the "wise-men" who decided that the members of the class would not care to conduct class activities because of the war, etc., and hence the usual class dues were suspended for the "duration". Yet some of these same persons are among the loudest complainers about soph lethargy.

It is true that the usual one dollar a term for class dues was excessive, for enormous class treasuries were built up and never used. However, it certainly was not necessary to abolish the plan entirely. Class dues of say one-half that amount might well have been charged. No, to the "wise and judicious" ITSA board, such a compromise was impossible. Instead they had to handicap the undergraduate classes for the remainder of their stay at Illinois Tech.

My hat is off to Ed Arends and his soph social committee. If they are able to swing a successful affair in spite of all obstacles they will really be showing their worth. In making their arrangements they might do well to remember the navy sophomores and actively seek their support, remembering their restrictions in regard to midweek liberty.

SPEAKING OF NAVY LIBERTY, I am tempted to pause and comment on the change of procedure in regard to "out-of-bounds" passes. This is certainly one of the finest things to happen to the V-12 men in some time. Judging from the ovation which greeted Lt. M. P. Anderson's words last Friday morning, there are a great many seamen who agree. Two passes a month beyond the 75 mile limit accompanied with liberty until 8 a.m. Monday almost

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Seniors to Hold Farewell Dance On October 7

Tally Ho Room Will Be Site of Affair; Bids Will Go On Sale Today

The senior farewell dance will be held on October 1 in the Tally Ho room of the Medinah Club.

Henry Koci and John DeCook of the arrangements committee announced that the sale of bids will begin today in the Student Union lobby. Because a certain number of bids must be sold before a contract is signed, seniors are advised by the committeemen to buy theirs early.

The cost of the bids is \$3.50 plus the government tax. February graduates are also invited by the committee since this may be the last farewell for some time.

The Tally Ho room is on the ninth floor of the Medinah Club. Dance music will be furnished by Lew Diamond, and other entertainments are planned.

According to Koci, all senior class officers are co-operating to put the event over. Much of the work is being done by the social chairmen, Joe Kaleba and George Shober.

The social committee is also open to suggestions for the senior stag which is being planned tentatively for a week after the farewell.

Juniors Plan Social Event

The junior class is planning a "weenie" roast in Thatcher's Woods. It will be held on or about October 14. The final date is dependent on ASSC approval. Details on transportation are still being worked out, and final plans will be announced later. Thatcher's Woods is located about 8800 West on Lake Street.

The "eats", weiners, buns, cider, etc., will be paid for by the class treasury. However, those intending to go must notify a class officer before Sept. 29 so that enough food may be ordered.

According to president Tom Ruck, the affair will be a typically successful junior affair. Couples only may attend.

Sophomores Consider Walnut Room of Hotel Bismark as Site for Dinner-Dance

The sophomore question of a semester social event is still in doubt according to Edward Arends, social chairman. At a class meeting Wednesday a hotel dinner-dance was tentatively decided on since the class does not have a sufficient reserve to back a private dance. An estimate given to Arends since the meeting by the Hotel Bismark for reservations in the Walnut Room was \$6 per couple with the stipulation that the date be a weekday night.

Opinion on the estimate among civilians, many of whom work week-nights, is varied. The question of navy men being allowed to attend during the week will also be a determining factor.

Arends said an effort would be made to contact all those who signed the attendance petition circular Wednesday for opinions. He also requested that any sophomore not present at the meeting, but interested in some social event, should contact him.

Arends reminded the class they had only four more weeks before exams, and that a decision must be made soon.

New War Training Courses Open Here

Six new courses will be offered in Illinois Institute of Technology's fall war training program, it was announced today by John I. Yellott, director of war training at the Institute.

They include: advanced courses in "mould design for plastics," "heat treatment and metallurgy," and "machine design" and three courses in "cam design," "industrial wage incentives" and "production shop computations."

The six courses are included in Illinois Tech's 51 general war courses which will open Sept. 25. Registration for the courses will be open until Friday, September 22.

Senior Farewell



TALLY HO ROOM—Shown above is the site of the forthcoming Senior Farewell which will be held on October 7, in the Tally Ho Room of the Medinah Club.

Average Salary of Graduates Is Now Highest in IIT History

The average monthly salary of the class of 1944 is the highest in the history of IIT with the figure of \$193.84. A salary of \$346.67 was given to Woodrow Tichy, a co-op mechanical; this was the highest salary paid. The fire protects slipped from their customary first place to second place having an average monthly salary of \$190.00. The mechanicals took first place having an average salary of \$203.89.

This sudden rise of the mechanicals is due to the fact that many of them had previous experience in industry as co-ops. They were forced to become straight mechanical engineers due to the Selective Service regulations.

The architects were given the lowest salary; this was \$169.89 per month. The civil engineers and the electricals were very close to this figure; the former getting \$188.84 while the latter received \$184.28. The chemical engineers were near the bottom with a monthly salary of \$178.40.

In the past five years the average monthly salary has risen \$93.84. In reviewing this rise Schommer reflected on the situation, stating, "I advise all those taking positions to give preference to stable companies, which will have a firm position in the postwar world. Although certain jobs may seem more attractive due

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Signal Corp Girls Will Sing for Navy

A girls' glee club from the signal corps of IIT will present a program with the IIT musical organizations for the navy happy hour Sept. 22, according to O. Gordon Erickson.

Following the program a dance for the girls will be given by the musical organizations in the student lounge. The Navy dance band will play, but the dance will be limited to members of the musical organizations.

The girls have been sent by various large corporations all over the country to IIT's west campus for specialized training. Erickson said he had forty-four in the glee club.

Featured soloists with the girls' glee club will be Jenevieve Robinson, contralto; Marjorie McLellan, soprano; June Fischer, whistler; Dorcia Gosthea; and a trio composed of Marjorie McLellan, Carol Davey, and Jane Nillis.

The program will contain such musical comedy favorites as "Wanting You," "Summertime," "In the Still of the Night," and "Smilin' Through."

The numbers by the IIT musical organizations are a part of the program given in Pontiac, Illinois, Sept. 8.

Illinois Tech to Be Given Army Service Award

General Armstrong to Present Award to IIT At All-School Assembly

The Ordnance Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Illinois Tech at an all-school assembly Wednesday, October 11, it was revealed today by Henry T. Heald, president of the Institute. General Donald Armstrong, chief of the Army Industrial College, will present the award.

The Institute was notified of its winning this prize by General L. H. Campbell, chief of army ordnance. Illinois Tech has merited this award for its achievements in training workers in its ESMWT program, signal corps schools, and other war training programs.

Illinois Tech's ESMWT program has been the largest in any privately endowed college in the United States. The over-all war training program is second only to Penn State College, according to Dean James C. Peebles.

This is one of the first times such an honor has been paid to a private institution in the country and the first to be awarded to a midwestern college, Peebles stated.

It is planned that James D. Cunningham, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago has been invited to attend. Either the navy band or the orchestra will supply the music.

111 Degrees to Be Presented

One hundred and eight bachelor degrees and three advanced degrees will be granted at the Illinois Tech commencement this term. There are 35 V-12er's and 61 civilians receiving degrees at the south campus and 12 civilians receiving degrees at the west campus. Those receiving advanced degrees are: H. H. Pokras, Ph.D. in chemistry; Stanley Ulick, M.S. in chemistry, and Aharon Amramy, M.S. in civil engineering.

Commencement will be held in the auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry on Wednesday, Oct. 25, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Roupp, pastor of the Central Church, will be the speaker.

Over 2000 Applications for Enrollment Received for Fall Evening School Term

More than 2000 applications have already been received for the fall term of the evening school, according to Dean H. P. Dutton.

The largest number ever enrolled in the evening division of Illinois Tech is over 4000. This record was made during the first semester of '40-'41. However, Dutton stated that with servicemen returning the record will probably be broken.

According to Dutton, it takes the average student from 8 to 10 years to get a degree from evening school. However, 5 degrees were given last semester. Dutton said that in the past the purpose of evening school was to enable men to complete their college work in their spare time. "In the future," Dutton said, "the evening school will have three functions. First, continuance of the regular under-graduate and graduate work. Second, the teaching of specialized college credit courses. Third, the presentation of industrial courses, non-credit, to enable persons in industry to get a better overall grasp of their job."

The smoker will be the first in a series of meetings which will deal with serious subjects. Some of the topics to be discussed in subsequent meetings will be curricula changes and plans for a student tutoring service.

The main purpose of the first meeting will be to organize a social "get together" and let the new men get acquainted with the old.

Pi Tau Sigma is an honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers.

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Paul O. Ridings

Last week *Technology News* said goodbye to one of its best friends, Paul O. Ridings, its faculty adviser. Ridings was Director of the IIT News Bureau before leaving last Monday to assume his new position with a national advertising corporation.

Ridings became the *Technology News* adviser in April, 1943, and immediately helped to rebuild *Technology News* into a real newspaper instead of the magazine styled publication it was in the past. Before Ridings came to the paper, it consisted of poor features and very little news. Since that time the ratio of news to features has increased enormously, and the features have become worthwhile. In short, Ridings has helped to revolutionize the paper into one which the staff could be justly proud of.

It was due in a large part to Ridings' work for *Technology News* that it recently won an All-American rating in a college newspaper contest. Yes, *Technology News* owes a lot to Paul O. Ridings.

But now that Ridings has left IIT the paper hopes to continue the high quality newspaper that he started at Illinois Tech. It certainly does not intend to fall back into the rut it was in before he became the paper's adviser. By following the principles which he taught the present staff, *Technology News* hopes in the future to win many more glories for itself and for IIT.

The Dance Situation

The ASSC has failed miserably in giving the students their money's worth in entertainment.

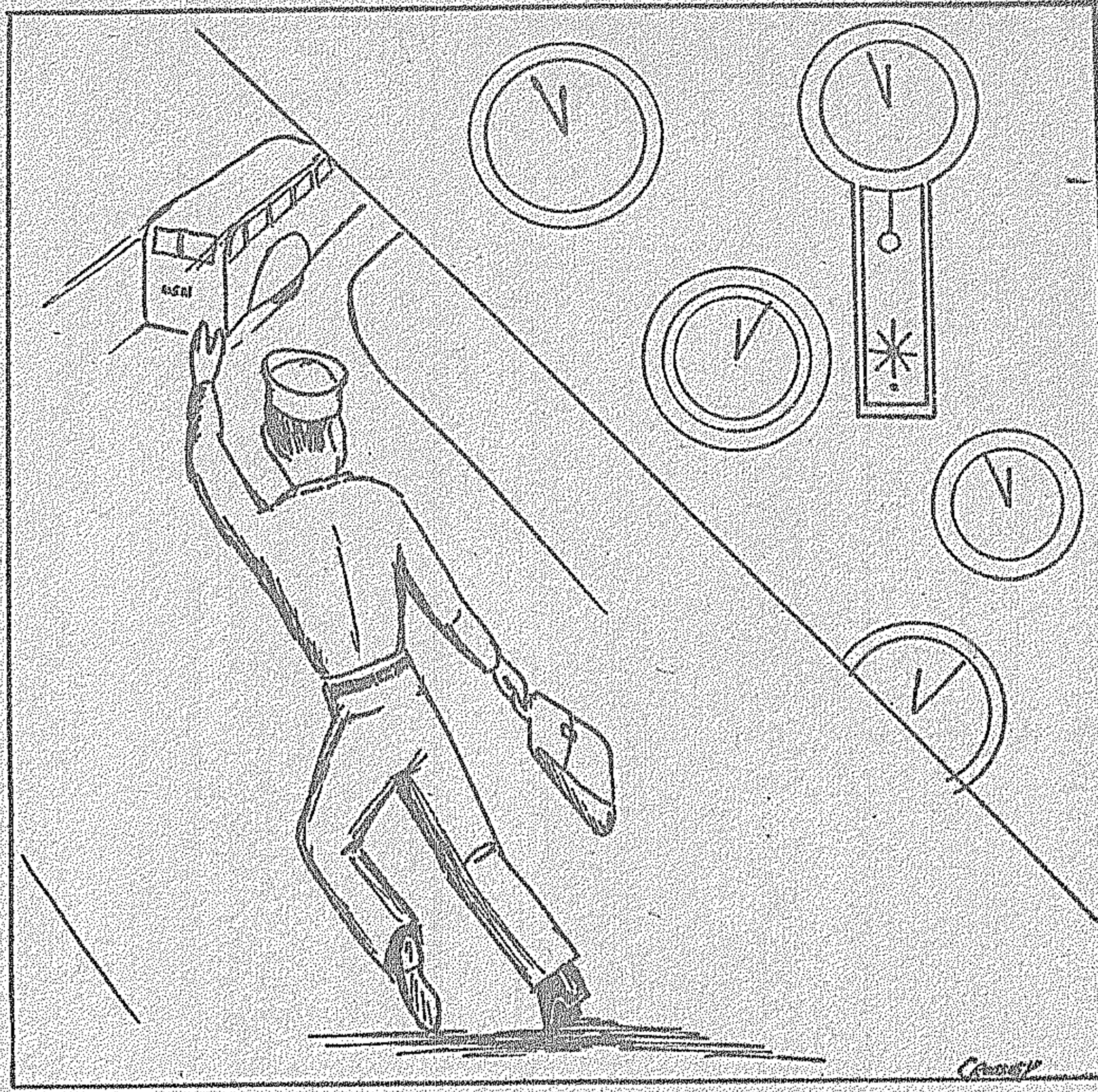
With the restricted budget of this semester a more careful policy should have been taken toward expenses. This was not the case. It is now apparent that the Integral Ball constituted almost the entire IIT social season.

The ASSC has shown a deplorable lack of foresight in estimating expenses. This has been true not only this semester, but others when the same type of situation occurred. It seems that the ASSC has often had high ambitions which were not consistent with either student interest or the budget. Now, however, the situation is much more serious. The ITSA cannot afford to make good more ASSC losses when it is already digging into its reserve.

Of course, nothing can be done now to remedy the loss on the Integral Ball. However, serious consideration must be given to the future. The ITSA should demand a detailed and planned budget at the beginning of each semester. This is not too much to expect. The ASSC should now be able to predict the average expenses and possible student attendance at dances from its records of previous socials.

Active participation on the committee by all members should also be demanded by the ITSA. The students are now throwing away their money when they elect ASSC representatives who do not work.

Correct Time Please!



Man Of The Week—

A/S Warren Furst Is Honor I, ITSA and Honor Board Officers

For his all around athletic ability, social activities, and his prominent position in school politics, A/S Warren Furst has been selected as "Man of the Week."

His position as captain of this year's successful baseball team climaxes three years' service on the varsity squad which began when Warren, a freshman, first made the team. The result of this achievement coupled with his success on the freshmen basketball team resulted in his receiving from Honor I, honorary athletic fraternity, the "outstanding freshman" award for that year.



On becoming a junior he was pledged to Honor I, shortly after which he became vice-president of that same organization. His presence is usually felt by the new pledges as Warren has been pledgemaster for the past year.

Warren is a consistent participant in the various intramural tournaments. The fact that he was clean up man for team 6-A, Navy intramural softball champions, is a well-known truth.

In the field of school politics, he has served four semesters on the ITSA Board, two as sophomore representative and two as secretary to the board. He has also served four semesters on the Honor Board as junior and senior representative.

Before his department, fire protection engineering, was reduced to two men, he was vice-president of the Fire Protection Society here at IIT. Previous to his joining the V-12 program, Warren was a civilian student at IIT with a four year scholarship in the FPE department.

In October of last year he was pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity. Several months later he was elected as Honor Marshall among his fraternity brothers.

While attending Lindblom high school in Chicago, Warren played left field for the varsity baseball team. His popularity was evident by the fact that he was elected to the presidency of his graduating class.

Another fact substantiating this claim was his position as king of the Spring Festival held at Lindblom every year. This outstanding event which highlights the social season is usually attended by about six thousand people who elect a King and Queen to preside over the affair.

His time away from the station is usually spent in the company of a Miss Charlotte Mitchell. Her pulchritude can be attested to by a glimpse of a picture of her which Warren carries close to his heart.

For the future Warren hopes to become a member of the Construction Battalion after his graduation from IIT this semester.

—A/S TOM KILGARIFF

... Techman Talking

By BERNARD "SONNY" WEISSMAN, Assistant Athletic Director

In the past year I have corresponded with several of our alumni in the armed forces who at the present are scattered all over the world, and I thought it would be of interest now to students and faculty to divulge the whereabouts of some of the more recent alumni. Many of these people you have probably known and others you may have heard about. Several of them have distinguished themselves as aviators, flight engineers, bombardiers, engineering officers, etc. I am sure the following remarks will be of interest to you:

Lt. Edward Knorr is aboard the U.S.S. *Chenango*, a ship that has participated in numerous operations; namely, Tarawa, Kanapalein, Eniwetok, Atape, Hollandia, Guam, Tinian, and Saipan. Ed was an ME of '41.

Ens. Donald Keigher is an assistant engineering officer on the U.S.S. *Knapp*. In his recent correspondence, he states that Joe Pruzinski, FPE '43, has left the U.S.S. *California* and is now in New London making himself ready for sub duty. Keigher also states that he would like to bet any other IIT service man that he has been closer to Tokyo than they. Keigher was a former sports editor and trackman.

Pvt. James Oldshue, who you may remember as the left center of last year's basketball team and an outfielder on this year's baseball team, is now in basic training at Camp Robertson, Arkansas.

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Having just returned from a meeting of the "Steamshovel Operators and Garbage Scow Captains" union (local 94 1/4), we find ourselves all hep to the latest techniques and tactics of how to dig it up and throw it around. Soon as we get around to it we'll send a memo to all our cohorts so they'll know what's cooking too. But that's not getting this column out, and we know you nice people are waiting with bated breaths to hear the latest dope and dirt about your fellow men. So up goes the shovel, down comes the bucket, bang goes our first tid-bit. It's the old Steamshovel, and we'll get you yet!

No doubt all of you have already heard about the antics of the various members of our band down in Pontiac, Illinois, but here's a little something we wanted to be sure you didn't miss. A/S Larry Johnson, big gun extraordinary (?), really threw off the shackles after his long restriction. He found a little number down there that caught his "frill" starved eyes and had a h--- of a time with her drinking and cavorting. One thing he neglected to find out though—the young lady happened to be married. That little fact is what must have made him almost late for the train home !!!

A few days ago Dr. W. C. Krathwohl, according to a common practice, called the business office to inquire about giving some of the girls a ride home. At about 5:15 p.m. the girls were waiting on 33rd and Federal when along came Dr. Krathwohl stating apologetically that he had forgotten to bring his car.

Another example of absent-minded profs is Dean Henry P. Dutton, who recently walked into the nine o'clock constitutional law class and proceeded to take the role ordinarily read in his own class. He was very much surprised when Herbert Simon walked in and informed him that he was in the wrong class.

Well, we opened this week's trash with a bit about the Pontiac trip, so we'll close with another in the same vein. If the other wasn't pleasing, this should be. After a goodly amount of the amber fluid had flowed past their esophagus, A/S Stefan Graf and Harvey Keith were seen dancing together at the evening dance. Some of the local talent, seeing the boys, went up to them and asked if they'd like to dance with girls (that's the usual procedure). This was too much, and Keith, vexed at their affront, explained politely but firmly that he and Stefan were a lovely couple and were thinking of going steady!! Hey, warden, bring two of those jackets, will you?

Some fellows do it by buying flowers, and some fellows do it by whispering sweet nothings; but A/S Bob Stewart does it by just saying, "Prunes". This age old bit of strategy seems to work pretty well, though, if that Buick parked in front of quarters 5 every other night or so is any indication. "Prunes" Stewart ought to get together with Gravel Gertie; the two of them could have a gay time together(?).

Comes now a little item in our mail bag about Fred Lorsch, west campus freshman. Fred was demonstrating his prowess as a balletist to a few of his friends last week when suddenly a crash was heard. "Twinkle toes" Fred had smashed a couple of Bing Crosby's latest!

Again a few lines devoted to the Dance Club. This time we bring you more proof of the man power shortage. Seems A/S Bill Sirivatka met such a cute nurse at one of the dance club sessions that he broke up with his girl friend just so he could take her out! Gad, some guys don't know when they're happy!!

Enough of this prattle. Here's this week's golden green banana winner. He's Don Arnsten, Lewisite. When Don applied for a locker, he asked for a blonde as a locker partner. He got his wish, but lo and behold, gay guy Don has never seen the damsel! Even lush notes to the young lady have produced no results. That, we think, is tough luck (maybe he needs a change of technique—"Prunes" might help).

Some people just love to see their names in print. Take the case of the apprentice seaman who offered Jacob Kramer his little black book if Jake could get his name in *Technology News*. That, is the height of audacity. We wouldn't lower ourselves to divulge his name, but his initials are Sam Popowear.

Last week we intimated that Al Wiltjer was the gigolo of the campus. Now comes news that there are others. A/S Dick Michalek (that social butterfly with clipped wings) has been running around showing everyone the gold watch band that Delores had sent him because his was broken. All that we can say is that it must be very convenient—especially since an apprentice seaman's pay is only fifty a month!

And now, being bona-fide union laborers we must close.

—MONK

Campers COMMENTS

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

LETTER OF THE WEEK: Patience is Bliss

How long should it take to get a hair-cut? No doubt this sounds like a catch question on a truth or consequences program, but to me and, I feel, to many like me, it is most pertinent. At present the lone barber in the official IIT barber shop is so over-

taxed as to actually make the situation humorous.

Let me describe a typical scene as the week-end approaches and navy men fall in line to get their hair cut. Arranged as many as fifteen deep along the wall, they sit idly by, while the barber's clippers sound off the passing minutes. One man lies prostrate on the floor attempting to get the proverbial forty winks. Another is asleep sitting up right in a chair. A third on his knees lies across another chair. Others thumb idly through worn and often read magazines. The radio announcer drones on describing the Cubs and Cardinal's late game, interrupted occasionally by the static of the electric clippers.

How long have these men waited? The man on the floor couldn't get a seat, but hasn't been there long—only about half an hour. The one asleep in the chair has waited about two hours. The third man in the prayer attitude tries a different position each time the barber chair is vacated—no telling how long he's waited.

The length of wait is anywhere from half an hour to three hours, always too much for that odd period between classes or the evening chow free time. Getting a hair cut has become a major function in the schedule of the average V-12er requiring at least a full afternoon of free time!

As for suggestions of improvement, I confess my ignorance of the organization, but I've often wondered if that second chair was installed only as a more comfortable waiting seat. Couldn't another barber help slow down the accelerated V-12 schedule at IIT?

A Patient Customer.

—A/S ALLAN KUKRAL

Collegiate World

Three students, one playing an accordion, a second playing a piano, and the third campaigning, conducted a campaign to raise funds for the student government association at the University of Indiana. According to "The Indiana Daily Student", the campaigners were very successful.

According to "The Indiana Daily Student" of the University of Indiana, the "Dime-a-dozen" Club has started to pay dividends. The club, founded to pay a dime to its members for each dozen Japs killed, has five members. The member responsible for the dividend, a lieutenant in the south Pacific in charge of a band of scouts, hit the jackpot on a recent patrol and won forty cents.

"The Chicago Maroon," University of Chicago student newspaper, has a column called "What Price Sanity." In it university faculty members are described. The following is a sketch of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university. "Robert Maynard Hutchins is a tall, good-looking man, who has often been likened to God but looks much more like Bob Hope. Mr. Hutchins has many bright plots and plans, and often gets into trouble putting them into effect. Mr. Hutchins is famous for his aloofness from the student body, but has been known to smile tolerantly at students who carelessly stepped on his foot."

—A/S ALLAN KUKRAL

IIT Inquiring reporter

QUESTION

What presidential candidate do you favor and why?

DON ALBERT, Junior Mechanical: My choice for our next president is President



Roosevelt. He has done more for our country, especially the working class, than any president since Lincoln. Because of his experience he is definitely the man for president. In peace time, a man of

lower caliber than Roosevelt, such as Mr. Dewey, may be able to take over the office without too drastic effects, but during war a greater man is needed.

JAMES WABER, Graduate Student: The candidate of a strong liberal party, since the New Deal is dead and what it stood for is dying. The last elements of liberalism in the Democratic Party were scotched with Henry Wallace. The appointment of the "Vichyite" Robert Murphy



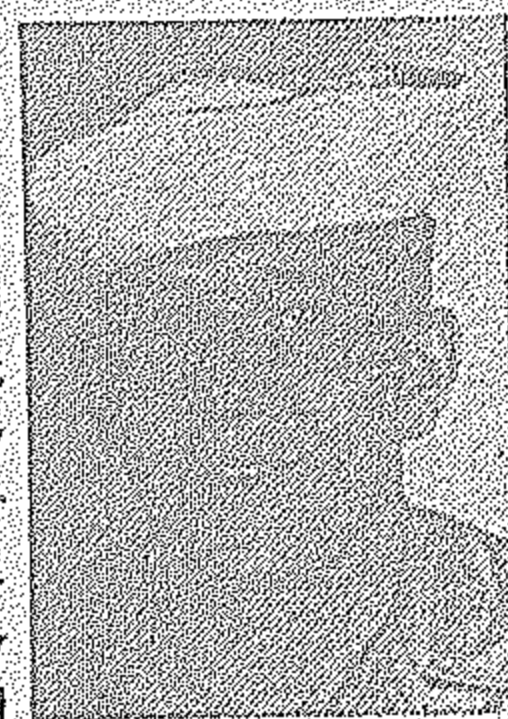
and of Krug show that Roosevelt is catering to conservative groups. Dewey's policies as exemplified by John Dulles and the platform make him a poor second to FDR.

JAMES RANSOM: Junior Electrical: My candidate for President of the United States is Thomas E. Dewey. Mr. Dewey has gained an enviable reputation for honest, fair, economical and progressive government in New York state as District Attorney and as the state governor.

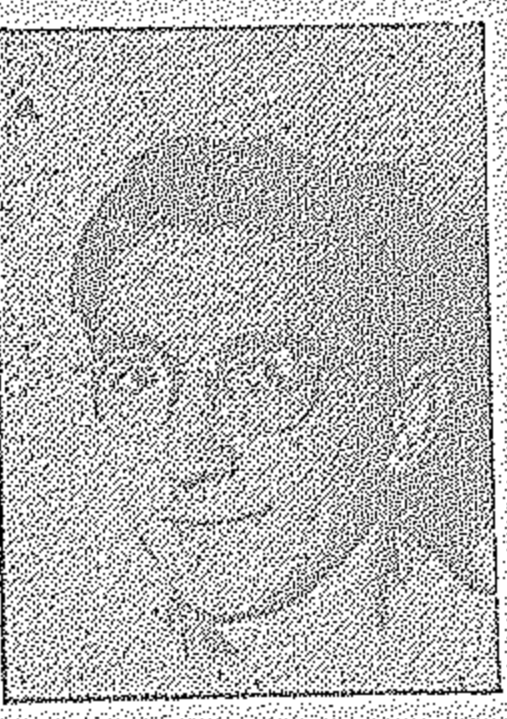


As for the present President—Mr. Roosevelt, although progressive, is too extravagant, and has many times been found somewhat unfair in his treatment of political positions and actions.

ROBERT STEWARD, Senior Industrial Engineer: It is my opinion that Tom Dewey is the man for president in this coming election. After having seen what he has done for the great state of New York and after hearing his platform, I really feel that he will take this election with ease and make one of the best presidents that this country has ever had.



BOB POGOFF, Junior Electrical: Anyone else but Roosevelt for President would be about the closest thing to disaster that I can imagine. FDR is one of the greatest Presidents who ever lived. His record speaks for him. He may have made some mistakes but no man is perfect. The

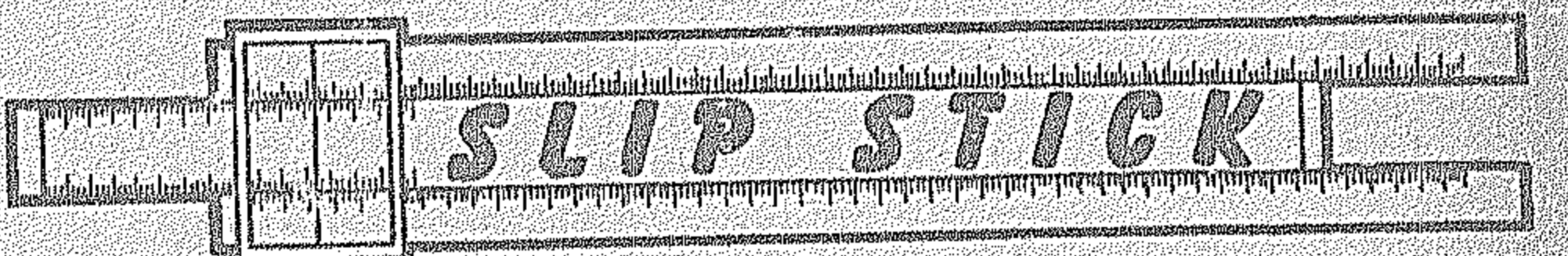


good that he has done for our country is so much that the trivial mistakes the Republicans have so greatly magnified are rather unimportant.

—LEONARD BROWN

James M. Perry

About ten years ago, the student lounge was used as the drafting room for the civil engineering department . . . THAD PERRY, soph. mechanical, lived in Poland from 1935 to 1940, through the German campaign . . . LAWRENCE KRAHE collects streetcar transfers and has one for nearly every line in the city. His next ambition is to get transfers for all the elevated lines. Also he formerly collected and listed the names of Pullman cars which passed by IIT . . . DR. M. A. COUNTRYMAN, professor of physics, has a brother who is both a doctor of medicine and a lawyer . . . PERRY WINSTON has a collection of classical records which take 57 hours to play through . . . A/S NORM HANKINS was a member of Indiana's 1941 All-State High School basketball team . . . ENSIGN EDWARD GLANCY, athletic director for Navy V-12, was a former All-American forward from Manhattan College.



Cleave to the Slipstick—Let the Slapstick Fall Where It May

Quiet! Quiet! Cut that political argument! Cut that war talk! I must concentrate on this joke I have here; I don't get it. Let me think, will you fellows? I can't even start those rusty cog wheels in my brain with last week's Tech News to stress a vital point. Such is the life of those newspaper men.

—IIT—

One of the good old fashioned riddles:

Luke had it before;
Paul had it behind;
Matthew never had it;
All girls have it once;
Boys cannot have it;
Old Mrs. Mulligan had it twice in succession;

Dr. Lowell had it before and behind, too;
He had it twice as bad behind as before.

What is it? (Anyone with a solution to this quandary will please notify me. I am deeply interested.)

—IIT—

Medics and New Advances:

Jake: Oh, is your arm hurt?
Sal: Yes.

Jake: Let me kiss it. That's what my mother used to do to my hurts.

Long pause . . .
Sal: I thought you were going to kiss my arm.

John: Science has advanced since her time though.

—IIT—

It's funny how all these Navy men call their girls infinity, because they can approach them, but never get there.

—IIT—

All Out Production:

Customer: My goodness, eggs are high.

Grocer: Sure, part of the war program.

Customer: How is that?

Grocer: All the hens are making shells.

—IIT—

Driver of car: (Unfamiliar with the road) I take the next turn, don't I?

Muffled male voice from the back seat: Like h--- you do.

—IIT—

Two men stepped off a train in a small town. One was in town for good. The other was a sailor.

—IIT—

Police Force:

"Madam, may I see your daughter?"

"No, get out and stay out."

"But madam, see this badge? I'm a detective."

"Oh, I'm sorry—come right in. I thought it was a fraternity pin."

—IIT—

Class conscious:

"What are you wearing that toothbrush for?"

"Oh, that's my class pin. I went to Colgate."

—IIT—

All I can say is that it sure is extraordinary that all fun ends with a period.

—LARRY VYTAUTAS CERNAUSKAS

Illinois Tech Vets

BERNARD KARSH

It used to be Tech Sgt. Bernard Karsh of the U.S. Army Air Forces! now it's just plain Mister.

When Karsh enlisted in October 1939, the Air Force was just a small organization. Although he was primarily a radio operator and gunner, Karsh also aided the pilot in navigating.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor Karsh began flying on submarine patrols in Navy PBVs. On one return flight the pilot forgot to extend his landing gear and the PBV crashed. Although the rest of the crew escaped injury Karsh suffered a broken leg.

On his release from the hospital, Karsh was assigned to the 97th bombing group which was the first American unit to reach England.

When Karsh had completed 24 such patrols, the 8th Air Force was organized and he began flying bombing missions. His first mission was the bombing of the sub-pens at Lorient, France.

After his 7th mission Karsh volunteered for a combat group to take part in the African invasion. The group was composed of Air Corps men who had a knowledge of heavy weapons. This group was to help previously landed paratroopers capture an airfield near Oran. In the three days of battle Karsh was firing a 50 cal. machine gun mounted on a jeep.

As soon as the B-17 bombers landed in the newly won airfield, Karsh started on missions again. He flew the "Daisy Chain" run, which was so called because it was Tunisia, Libya, Sicily, and the Italian boot—day after day.

It was on one of these 11 missions that Karsh caught some flak in his wrist and leg. The wounds were of a minor nature and he kept right on flying.

One night when Karsh was in a foxhole on his Algerian desert air base, the Germans began their usual night bombing run. This time a 500 pounder landed 8 yards from the foxhole and Karsh was wounded in the intestines. When the all clear was sounded he was given plasma at the base hospital and evacuated to the U.S.

Karsh was honorably discharged in September 1943, holding the awards of the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He is now majoring in electrical engineering at IIT and is an active member of the ITV.

—JACOB KRAMER

dis & data

The 50,000th Chicagoan has registered for free war training at Illinois Institute of Technology.

This mark was reached as Chicagoans enrolled in the fall evening war training program at Illinois Tech. Eighty-six free war courses are being given here this fall.

These 50,000 trainees give Illinois Tech the distinction of conducting the nation's largest war training program in a single city and the largest at a privately-operated college. Illinois Tech began war training courses in January, 1941.

More than 41,000 persons have enrolled in the classes since Pearl Harbor. They have gone "back to school" to prepare for war jobs or to improve their war job skills.

—dis & data—

The first war contract termination course in the Chicago area is being inaugurated at Illinois Institute of Technology. It will begin tomorrow and meet two evenings a week for ten weeks.

Teaching the course is Lt. David Fain, attached to the ordnance department. Lt. Fain is a member of the New York bar and an authority on war contracts. He is co-author of "War Procurement—a New Pattern in Contracts."

The war contract termination course is especially designed for contract officers, accountants and those responsible for war contract negotiation and termination.

—dis & data—

Prof. John I. Yellott, director of the Institute of Gas Technology at Illinois Institute of Technology, addressed the general session of the 51st annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Gas Association in Los Angeles last Thursday.

Prof. Yellott was recipient of the Chicago and Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for distinguished service in 1943. He received these awards for his work as director of Illinois Tech's war training program, largest in a single city in the nation.

He was made director of the Gas Institute in September, 1943. Established to provide a central research and educational service for the entire gas industry, the Institute of Gas Technology has expanded its educational, research and library services to an annual budget of almost a quarter of a million dollars.

It has under way a number of research projects for its various member colleges as well as several long-range fundamental research programs for the general benefit of the entire gas industry.

Triangle Tied With Alpha Sigs

Championship Game to Be Played Thursday

Alpha Sigma Phi will play Triangle, for the inter-fraternity softball championship, Thursday evening at 5:00 p.m. The winner of this game will be the undisputed champions of the interfraternity softball league of 1944 as neither team has been beaten as yet.

The winner of the game will gain possession of the softball "cup" for one year. Last semester Triangle was the winner but they must relinquish it this semester if they lose.

The first fraternity to win three championships will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

On the same afternoon Delta Tau Delta will play Pi Kappa Phi. The Deltas and the Pi Kapps must furnish the balls for each game, and Sigma Alpha Mu will supply the umpires.

Last week's game between Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu wound up in a victory for the Pi Kapps to the tune of 11-7. Individual hitting found Jack Capron of the Pi Kapps top man as he clouted out a homer and a double for three times at bat. The general fielding was sloppy as both teams made many errors.

On the same afternoon Alpha Sigma Phi trounced Delta Tau Delta by a 15-4 margin. Tommy Paulson and Warren Furst had a field day at bat, while Ray Bojanowski, also of the Alpha Sigs, claimed a homer. Wagner Larson turned in a good game for the Alpha Sigs from the mound.

2A Team Shows Its Power; Defeats 3A

The touchball season opened with a bang last Thursday night with the strong 2A team rolling over 3A at a 20 to 0 clip.

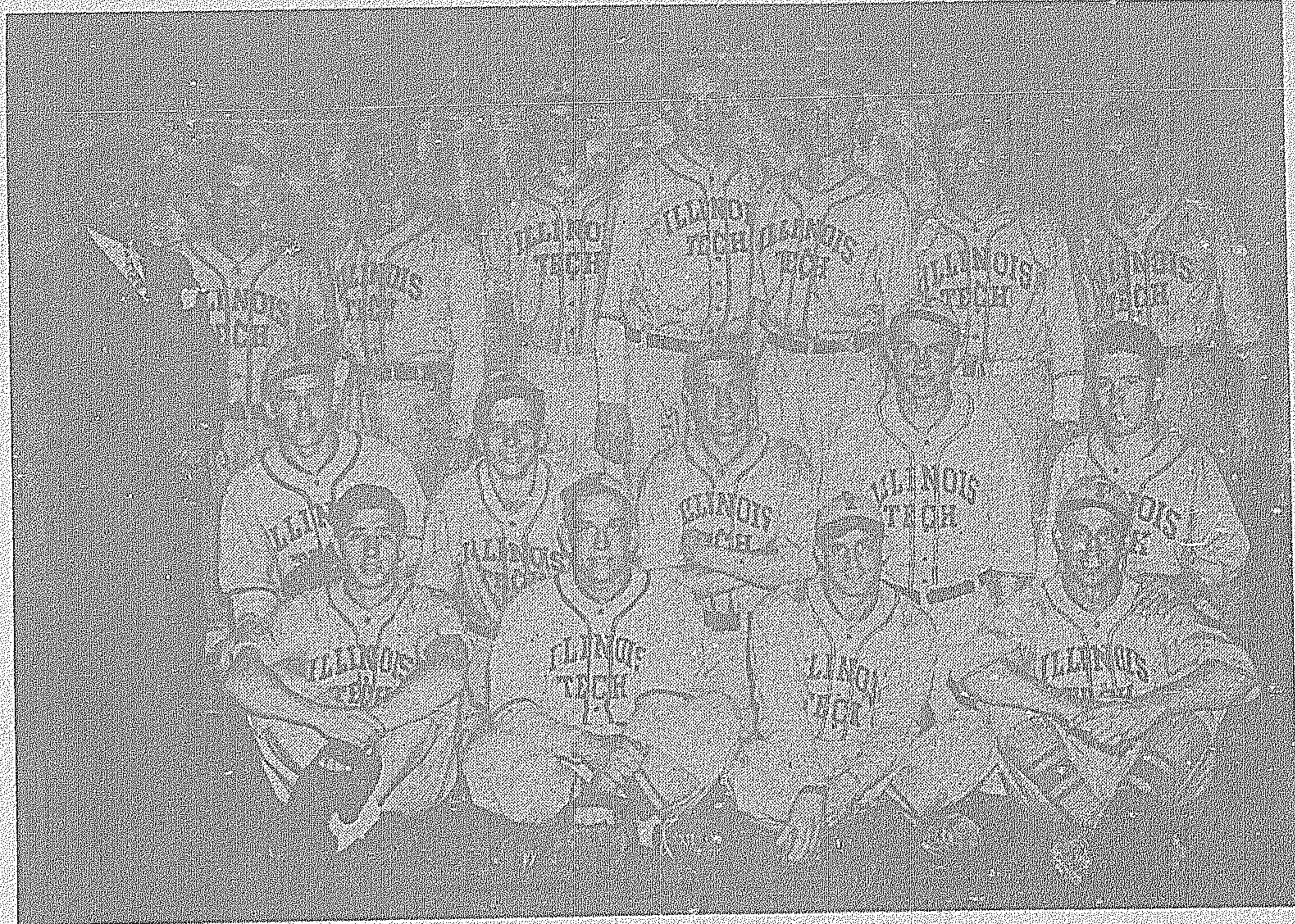
Intercepting two passes for touchdowns and tallying a third on a pass from A/S John Hammock to A/S Ed Allenger in the end-zone resulted in 2A coming out on top.

In the "B" league 1B and 2B fought to a scoreless tie last Thursday evening. Neither team showed sufficient strength to push over a winning tally.

On Friday evening 3B ran over one touchdown to defeat 4B 6-0. 3B kept 4B from really getting their attack going by their timely interceptions.

On the same evening in the game between 4A and 5A the final box score showed no points. A touchdown pass was caught by A/S Harrison Fischer of 5A but referee C/SP Richard Sherer called the ball back because Fischer was beyond the end zone.

1944 Baseball Team



TECHAWKS—Illinois Tech's varsity baseball team is shown above with its coach, Bernard "Sonny" Weissman (left). They completed the 1944 summer season with six wins against one loss and one 20 inning tie with George Williams.

Horseshoe Matches To Be Rescheduled

Horse shoes are now available and the unplayed "singles" matches are being rescheduled. The results of these games must be turned in immediately after the match and failure to show up for the match means loss by forfeiture.

Any matches whose scores are not turned in will cause both teams to be dropped from the league.

In the "doubles" tournament the latest results are as follows:

Grabecki and Pancner beat Slazinski and Kilgariff

21	to	16
21	to	5

Bielicki and Schaschal beat Suriano and Horita

19	to	21
21	to	16
21	to	5

Stryzek and Leydig beat Pachucki and Linhart. No score was turned in.

Two teams remain in the league and they haven't turned in their scores of the game. If the games have been played they must turn in the scores and if they haven't been played, they must do so immediately. Unless some action is accomplished they will be dropped from the league, according to Hank Koci.

Techawks Win Five, Lose One

Closing its season for lack of competition the Illinois Tech varsity baseball team ended up with but one loss in seven games for the summer semester of 1944.

The team's win average for the year was .833. Disregarded in the calculations for this result was the 20 inning tie game with George Williams.

Of all the teams encountered George Williams and their pitcher A/S John Heikkenen proved the hardest nut to crack. It was through their efforts that Tech's otherwise perfect record was marred. In neither encounter were the Techawks able to overcome them.

Their 20 inning endurance contest, waged on Ogden Field all afternoon and evening stands as the longest game on IIT's record. In this game both pitchers, A/S Gene Evers and A/S John Heikkenen, lasted the entire twenty frames.

The bulk of the pitching rested on the shoulders of A/S Bob Steward who won four of his five games. His total for the entire season is ten wins against three losses. Besides his pitching duties, Bob also pounded out a .368 batting average to place him in second place in the sluggers bracket.

Leading the hitters for this term was the mighty mite John Hiramoto with a rousing .385 score. Injuries kept him out a good part of the season but he was able to return to the line-up for the final game.

The most consistent hitter was the team's captain A/S Warren Furst with eleven hits in thirty-four trips to the plate. His average of .324 places him fifth on the hit parade.

Although batting at a .290 and .226 clip respectively, A/S Bill Burns and A/S Dick Holstrom proved a great asset to the team with their stellar fielding plays. Often a sure hit was prevented by these flashy infielders.

PLAYER	A.B.	H.	Av.
Hiramoto	13	5	.385
Steward	19	7	.368
Marini	15	5	.333
Stidham	24	8	.333
Furst	34	11	.324
Burns	31	9	.290
Clemens	29	8	.276
Lichtman	26	7	.269
Schimmelpfenig	28	7	.250
Holstrom	31	7	.226
Evers	20	4	.200
Fanselow	8	1	.125
Team Results	278	79	.280

Golf Team to Replay Faculty at Cog-Hill

Attempting to avenge the massacre of two weeks ago the Illinois Tech varsity golf team will play the faculty a return match Sunday at Cog-Hill golf course on the south side of Chicago.

Following the experience gained from the last encounter the varsity has changed the match play line-up to equalize the individual matches.

The line-up for the match is as follows:

FACULTY	VARSITY
Edward F. Wagner vs. Leonard Banness	
Samuel F. Bibb vs. A/S Bob Negele	
Charles O. Harris vs. A/S Ken Milbradt	
Phil C. Huntley vs. Bill Atchison	
Rollin H. Simonds vs. Bill Larson	
On the last occasion of meeting, the varsity lost.	

Bob Steward, "The Kid Wonder," Reveals History of His Amazing Early Childhood

Editor's Note: This theme written by A/S Robert J. Steward was presented to Honor I by him as one of his pledge duties. All statements are the personal opinion of the author.

Back, just exactly 433 days ago this morning, a big blond curly-headed kid arrived at the Armour campus of Illinois Tech, that great school to which all of us are attached. As he was from a small town of scarcely over a handful of people, he stood set out in search of a new, more exciting past-time. About this time I had learned to read and had quite, by chance, happened upon an article by Rube Wasdell on the throwing of a curve and the tremendous possibilities it would be in the future of baseball.

Thoroughly impressed by this seemingly amazing feat, I decided upon a little scheme by which I could outdo all the great pitchers of world fame, not only for the present eras but likewise for the past eras.

By arranging a series of obstacles between the pitcher's mound and home plate and setting the object of aim on a pedestal, over the plate, by a number of various twists of the wrist and other tricks, making a super triple or quadruple curve a thing of the present. You will note that I said triple or quadruple curves; perhaps you have seen and wondered about double and single curves, but I had long since given up those particular curves as being a common thing and too easy to hit.

Finally as a supreme test as to my pitching skill I not only threw the ball around the obstacles, but sat the target behind a screen that was in front of the plate and thus did I pass the supreme test and finally was ready to make my debut as a first class pitcher.

However, as years passed by, mainly about three years, this became boring and uninteresting, so I

Rats Defeat Senior Chems

Soph-Isticates Tied For 1st With Senior Mechs

Coming from behind, the Freshman Rats defeated the first place Senior Chems 9 to 8 in an overtime game last Friday evening.

This lowers the Chems to a tie for third place as they now have two losses to their credit. A tie for first place also exists with the Senior Mechs and Soph-Isticates fighting it out with one loss apiece.

In the Freshmen Rats vs Senior Chem game, the only contest of the week due to inclement weather, the Seniors led off with a nine run lead in the first half of the first inning. This was due to sloppy fielding and some well placed hits.

After this the Freshmen tightened up and only allowed four hits to be registered by the Chems. Their hitting also improved and slowly hit by hit, run by run they began to overtake the Seniors.

In the last half of the seventh inning the Rats tied it up at nine all. They then forged ahead to win in the eighth inning when one run, sufficient to win, crossed home plate.

Leading hitter of the game was Ed Turk with four hits in four times at the plate. His hitting ability was augmented by the speedy Freshman Rat left fielder, Elmer Becker.

Due to the Junior Chems dropping from the tourney, the Freshmen Socks and Freshmen Rats each have a win added to their totals.

The only other game that looked like it was going to be played off was the Junior Mech, Lewisite contest. Since the Lewisites failed to show up, the Junior Mechs have another win added to their total.

TECH TIME TABLE

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

MONDAY, September 18
Rifle Club, 5:15 p.m., 100M
WEDNESDAY, September 20
Tau Beta Pi pledging, 11:00 a.m., Auditorium
ASCE, 11:00 a.m., 220C
Radio Club, 11:00 a.m., Rho Epsilon

TECH SHORTS by TOM KILGARIFF

Starting the Navy touchball tournament off with a 20 to 0 victory over the 3A team, 2A presents itself as the team to beat. Showing plenty of speed and effective blocking, 3A could not hope to stand up to the Quarters #2 aggregation. As yet, no team has shown sufficient power to cope with this group. It seems that those nights of practice have done their share toward producing such a team.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m., two games are to be played in the intramural softball tourney. They are between the Junior Mechs versus Senior Mechs and Soph-Isticates versus the Senior Chems. These same four teams will no doubt fight it out for the championship of the school sometime next week. These contests should prove lively affairs and be of interest to anyone wishing to witness such events.

A civilian group headed by John Sachs is attempting to schedule a game with one of the quarters in eight man touchball. Since both groups are new to this game a lively contest should result. This contest brings to mind the basketball game which was to be played last year between navy and civilians and never came off. It is hoped that someone accepts this challenge and shows which is the master team.

If the future game times in all intramural sports events are not more closely adhered to, drastic measures will have to be taken. This statement is founded on the fact that many students completely ignore the times posted for athletic events. Winners of the various matches in horseshoes and tennis should make a serious attempt to hand in the results of their matches as soon as possible.

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Fraternities Still Show Some Life on Illinois Tech Campus

Fraternity life at IIT is not as dead as many students seem to believe. It is a fact that there is a manpower shortage but, nevertheless, there are eight social fraternities at IIT, of which five are active, and seven are nationals. Phi Kappa Sigma has but one member on the south campus, but many alumni and servemen are still members of it. Theta Xi has only six active members, but they hold monthly meetings. Rho Delta Rho was only a local fraternity, and it is now inactive.

The active fraternities include Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Triangle, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. Most of these fraternities meet weekly, and they all participate in fraternity baseball which is now being held. They also have meets in other sports.

Phi Kappa Sigma, now inactive with only one member, is the oldest fraternity at IIT, being founded about 1895. The newest is Alpha Sigma Phi.

A typical example of why fraternity life should not be considered as dead is that which occurred this last week. A Canadian officer passing through Chicago got in touch with Sigma Alpha Mu, and he, being a member of a Canadian chapter, was taken to dinner downtown by fellows of the fraternity.

Servicemen throughout the country are taking advantage of these opportunities offered to them, and appreciate the fact that they do belong to fraternities, even though they are in service and not attending college.

The fraternities at IIT have all had houses in the past, although many of them are now Navy quarters. Triangle, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu have new houses in Chicago now, because their old houses have been turned over to the navy. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house is now Quarters One.

Most IIT professors belong to one of these national social fraternities at school, because they too appreciate their value.

It is a matter of tradition among fraternities to hold an interfraternity sing each year. Although young, Alpha Sigma Phi has won the sing for the last two years.

The largest of the fraternities on the campus is Delta Tau Delta with about 75 members. Pi Kappa Phi though is rapidly growing, and its members now number over forty.

It may be said from this information that the five active national fraternities of IIT are not as sluggish as most students seem to believe, particularly the underclassmen.

Fraternities

Pi Kapp's Dance Will Be at Bismark Hotel

The Walnut Room of the Bismark Hotel will be the site of a dinner dance being held by the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity next Saturday. Archon Doug Snyder stated that all actives and pledges will attend the gala occasion.

Robert Spitzig, sophomore mechanical, was pledged to the fraternity last Monday. He and the other pledges are planning a comedy to be given during the dinner. There will be a meeting of the pledges on Monday at 5 p.m. and a meeting of the actives on Wednesday at the same time in 401M.

Sigma Alpha Mu to Hold Social Saturday

A social by Sigma Alpha Mu will be held at the home of Meyer Gilden, September 23. The party will be held in honor of the pledges. Among the entertainment will be a burlesque of the members which is to be given by the pledges.

Sander Steinman '46 was given a farewell party by a few of the members. Sander is returning to Great

Lakes for a new assignment.

Alpha Sigma Phi Will Have Dinner Dance

Alpha Sigma Phi is planning a dinner dance to be held in the Tavern Room at the Bismark Hotel.

This was decided at the monthly business meeting in the Old Town Room of the Sherman Hotel. The date of the affair will be September 30, according to A/S Don Heeden, president.

All members of the fraternity are to be invited.

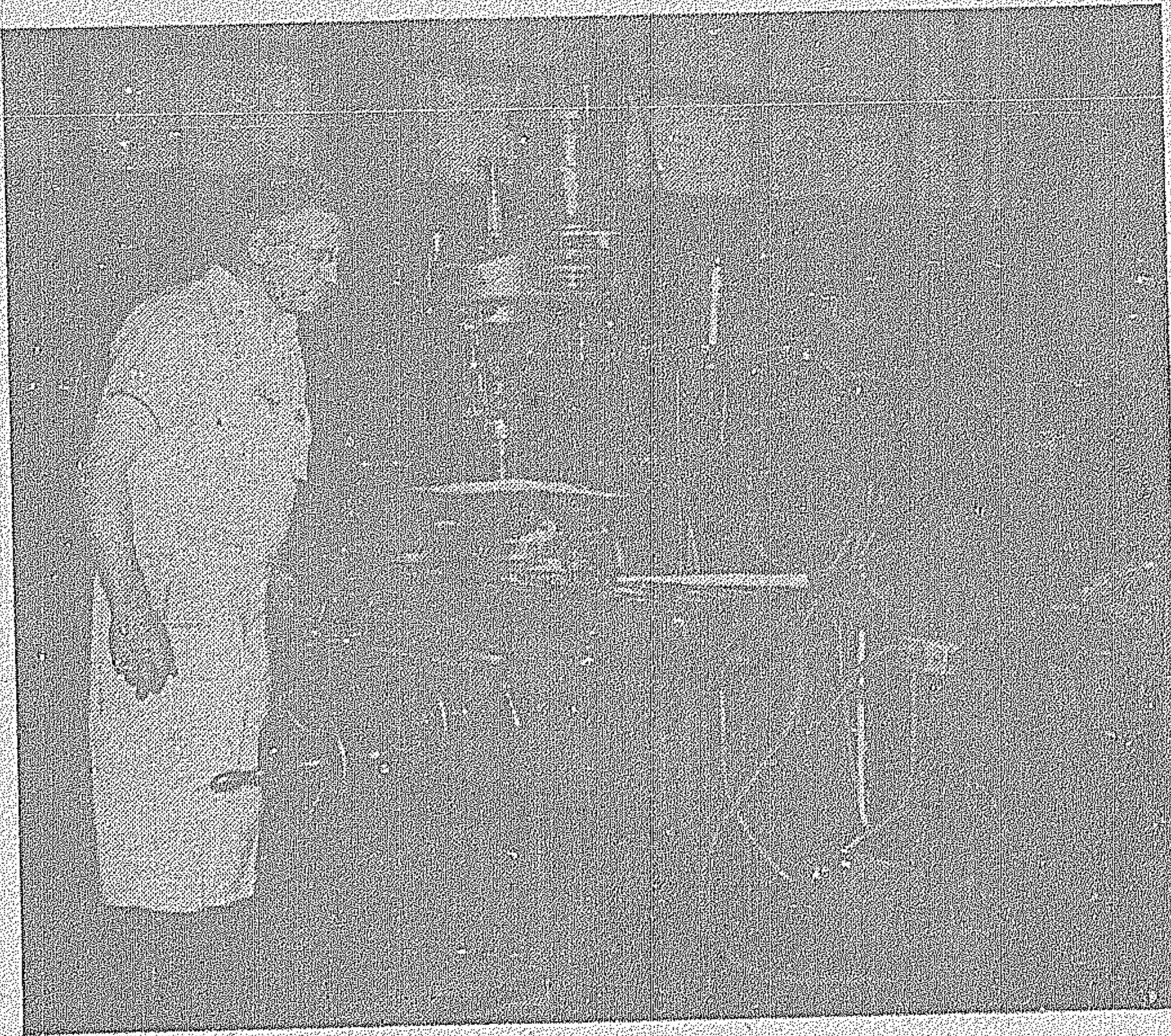
Deltas Plan Hayride; Draft Calls Krahe

Delta Tau Delta is planning a hayride for Saturday, September 23. The ride will start at the Rodeo Riding Stables, according to Art Strong.

Art also disclosed that Larry Krahe is being drafted and that a small farewell party was held in his honor on Saturday.

Last week Gordon Fleischer, a former member now working at the Goodyear Rubber Company, visited the fraternity house.

New ARF Equipment



MACHINERY—This machine was recently installed by the Armour Research Foundation in one of its laboratory buildings. The machine shop was recently moved to the ARF buildings on 34th St.

Bookstore Exhibit Loaned by Kralovec

The souvenirs and curios which appear in the bookstore window have been loaned by Mrs. Grace Kralovec, secretary to the president.

They were received by her from her husband Lt. (j.g.) Otto J. Kralovec who is now serving as engineering officer aboard the USS Elk, an oil tanker. He also served for 15 months aboard the Sawfish, a submarine in the Pacific area.

Mrs. Kralovec has been at IIT for 6 and one-half years. Lt. Kralovec graduated from Lewis in 1940 and later went into service. They were married in January of this year in San Francisco.

The black gown which is in the window was given to Lt. Kralovec by a Chinese priest in Honolulu as a wedding present for his future wife.

Any souvenirs which Illinois Tech veterans may want to lend to the bookstore for the students to view may be turned in to Mr. Alfred Bruhn.

Banquet Sponsored For All Honoraries

The Interhonorary Council is sponsoring a banquet for all members of IIT honorary societies on October 4. The place has not been designated as yet. The president of Pi Tau Sigma is in charge of the arrangements committee.

Faculty members may attend the banquet, together with the undergraduates, if they so desire. The main feature of the program will be a prominent speaker, according to John Schwemberger, the council president. The man who will address the banquet has not yet been decided upon.

Officers Are 65% Of Service Alumni

Approximately 65 percent of the 1,825 IIT alumni in the service are commissioned officers, according to the alumni office.

Major General Charles L. Bolte, '18, is the highest ranking officer of the IIT alumni. Bolte received his degree in chemical engineering.

Of the 12 women in service, one of them is a prisoner of war. She is Alice Hahn '43 who was a nurse at Bataan. Miss Hahn is at the Santa Tomas Internment Camp, Manila, P. I.

Twenty-three men have been killed in service.

Bookstore to Get More Slide Rules, Sell Odd Books

Alfred Bruhn, head of the bookstore, has announced that more slide rules will be available by the first of October. He also said that odd lots of books will be put on sale next week at cut prices.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE MONDAY

5:00-6:00
Senior Mechs vs. Freshman Socks

TUESDAY

5:00-6:00
Senior Mechs vs. Junior Mechs
Senior Chems vs. Soph-Isticates

WEDNESDAY

11:00-12:00
Senior Mechs vs. Freshman Flashes
5:00-6:00
Lewisites vs. Freshman Flashes

Proctors Needed in Human Engineering

The Human Engineering Lab, which is run by Johnson O'Connor, is in dire need of more proctors who are qualified to give special tests. These people must have had a college education, preferably scientific, or a liberal arts course which included much science. To qualify for this job, one must not have majored in psychology. Quoting O'Connor: "Our ideas and those of psychologists do not agree. Aside from that our data is gathered on a purely scientific basis, whereas psychology is merely based on opinions." It is a generally conceded fact that O'Connor is looked down upon by most leading psychologists and psychiatrists.

Salter to Talk At Next ASCE Meeting

George S. Salter, a member of the department of subways and superhighways, will be the guest speaker at the ASCE meeting to be held September 20, Room 220C, at 11:00 a.m.

Salter will speak about the design and construction of the Chicago subway, and his talk will be accompanied with movies.

Salter was at one time the secretary of the Illinois section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

ARF Installs Two New Electronic Instruments

A graphic ammeter has just been installed by the ARF. This instrument will be used to record varying currents in connection with acoustical measurements. The intensity of the sound is indicated by the meter.

This unit is very sensitive, having a range of zero to one milliamperere. It entailed a cost of \$450.00 and was built by the Esterline Angus Company.

Another new electronic device added to the equipment of the ARF is a megohmmeter. This measures very high resistances from 100,000 ohms to 1000 megohms. It was built by the General Radio Company.

Math Review Hour Planned

A weekly supervised study period will be held by the mathematics department every Wednesday evening, James C. Peebles, dean of engineering, revealed today. One or more professors will be in 305M from 7 to 9 p.m.

This action was taken, according to Peebles, because 50% of the navy students taking Math 202 were found to be getting a grade of D or E in the midterm reports.

At a meeting of the calculus professors and the dean last Friday, it was decided to change the calculus text book as soon as possible. The change will probably occur sometime this term.

Lt. Wayne A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the V-12 unit, stated today that although the Wednesday meetings are being held principally for navy students who are not doing well, at present attendance will not be compulsory. However, he stated that this will be an opportunity for all mathematics students to improve their work.

Use of Orientation Scores Is Advised

IIT students who may be inducted this semester should get a copy of their orientation test scores.

This is the recommendation of Prof. William C. Krathwohl, who is director of the department of educational tests and measurements.

According to Krathwohl many classification officers are familiar with the IIT orientation tests and will give them important consideration. With the exception of one special test, all the ones given here are the best standard ones available. Therefore, the tests given here may mean more than a student's score on the Army General Classification Test.

In any case, Krathwohl stated, a copy of the IIT scores could not do any harm. If a student's score is too low to be a credit, he may of course disregard it.

The department's office is located on the fourth floor, third entrance of Chapin Hall.

11 Items in "Lucky Bag" Await Rescue

There are eleven items in the V-12 unit "lucky bag", according to the latest inventory. A complete list of the articles is: one "Elementary Surveying", two small loose leaf notebooks, two bound notebooks, one cardboard protractor, one metal protractor, one blue raincoat and one gray raincoat.

According to Larry Lingnor, storekeeper 3/c, these articles may be gotten back by working off extra-duty. Lt. M. P. Anderson will evaluate the articles and the owners will work off their value at the rate of \$1.00 an hour.

Wade May Be Gone Till Next Semester

Professor Frank H. Wade, assistant professor of applied mechanics, has been ill since September 5, and may not be able to return to school before the present term is over. He is suffering from an illness which occurred last year.

According to C. O. Harris, head of the mechanics department, Wade was popular with the students, but other instructors must take over his classes until he returns. Wade has been at Illinois Tech since 1909.

Another Member of Math Club Will Conduct Meeting

A few diophantine equations were discussed at the last meeting of the Math Club. Norbert Kaufman led the discussion. The next meeting will be held September 20 at 11 a.m. in Room 105C. Again the meeting will be led by a member of the club.

SIX Pinup Deadline Is Approaching

Bid to Next Dance Is Prize to Be Awarded

What Illinois Tech lacks in beauty its students make up in choosing beautiful women. This is the almost universal opinion of the *Technology News* staff members as they observe the entries of the "Pin Up Girl" contest pour in. As the deadline for entries approaches, both civilian and Navy students rush to enter their favorite girl. The deadline for all entries is Thursday.

The finalist will receive a bid to the forthcoming ASSC dance. *Technology News* plans to print eleven of the best pictures. All pictures will be returned in good condition. Entries are to be turned in to the News Bureau or deposited in the *Technology News* box in the S U lobby.

Technology News will select eleven finalists, one from each class and one from each quarters. The staff will act as judges with the job of selecting the perfect girl from a multitude of perfection.

Polish Club to Present Gift to Future Bride

The Polish Club will hold a special meeting on September 30 to decide on a gift to Lillian Koziem.

According to Irene Ptak, president of the club, Lillian is going to be married to Stanley Barom. The special meeting will be held at the home of Martha Brodnicki, corresponding secretary.

Irene also disclosed that plans for the dance sponsored by the Chicago Council of Universities Polish Clubs, of which the IIT Polish Club is a member is gathering momentum.

At present Bob Czerobski is selling tickets on the south campus for the dance.

The dance will be held at the Logan Square Masonic Temple on Oct. 10. The proceeds of the dance will be used for a scholarship fund.

Seaman's Choice



PINUP—Norma Johnstone, entry of A/S Chuck Porter of Quarters #6 in the *Technology News* Pinup Contest. Thursday is the deadline for all entries.

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make us Chicago boys wish we lived out of town.

MATHEMATICS seems to be the sore spot with the navy men, judging from midterm grades. Study conditions, textbooks, etc., have all been blamed for the difficulty which is probably the case. However, the mathematics department is taking steps to improve matters by instituting a supervised study period. This is certainly a step in the right direction, for it gives every man an opportunity to get his troubles ironed out individually. It is really too bad that such a period cannot be maintained every evening for those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity.

ASCE Meeting to Have Talk on Chicago Subway

A talk on "Design and Construction of the Chicago Subway" and pertaining movies will be the main features of the next ASCE meeting. The speaker will be Mr. G. S. Salter, subway designer from the Dept. of Subways and Super-highways. The meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 11 p.m. in 220 Chapin.

Marie Seaberry Leaves IIT to Accept New Job

The News Bureau has lost the services of Miss Marie Seaberry. Miss Seaberry, assistant publicity director for the War Training program, left IIT last Friday to visit her home in Mineral Wells, Texas, before starting her new job.

She will direct public relations for the Chicago Roundtable of Christian and Jewish Social Service Organization. Miss Seaberry was an honor graduate of Texas Christian University in 1942.

She majored in journalism and was assistant editor of the paper and a member of the annual staff. During her senior year she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and acted as secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi, honor society in the South.

Dean Charles A. Tibbals Warns About Smoking

A letter was sent to all instructors last week by Dean Charles A. Tibbals for the purpose of telling students that they are not to smoke in any place except those places in which there are proper containers for their refuse.

Illinois Tech to Offer Four Free Safety Courses in Fall War Training Program

Four free safety courses, established to help combat the increasing toll of accidents in war industries, will be offered in Illinois Institute of Technology's fall war training program, it has been announced by John I. Yellott, director of the Institutes program.

Illinois Tech Alumni Number Over 15,000

Alumni from Illinois Tech total about 15,500, according to Jeanette MacLuckie of the Alumni Office.

The alumni, which include those from Armour as well as Lewis Institute, keep in close touch with school and alumni affairs through the "Technometer", a monthly publication issued by the Alumni Office. Another publication issued by the Alumni Office is the "Engineer and Alumnus", a magazine which is sent every third month to alumni who have received degrees from Illinois Tech, and also to contributors of Illinois Tech.

The addresses of about 1500 alumni are missing. Advantages of having an up to date file with the office can be seen for business purposes. Alumni also wish to know the addresses of some of their former classmates, and can only do so through the Alumni Office.

Speer Wins Promotion To Chief Petty Officer

Pharmacist's Mate Charles Speer has been promoted to rank of chief petty officer. Speer was just recently added to the ship's company of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit.

He is a veteran of the famous first marine division. Speer has seen action in the battle of the Russell Islands. During last Christmas morning, he was in the thick of a battle for an island off Guadalcanal. He has been in the navy for over four years.

His home is in Johnstown, Ohio. He attended Bowling Green College before entering the service.

Companies who want to train their employees in safety will be able to set up safety courses in their own plants, free of charge. Illinois Tech offers "in plant" safety training to war industries requesting it.

The two most popular safety courses—a beginning course and an advanced continuation course—will be given again by Illinois Tech. A total of 3372 persons have already been trained in these two courses.

Two other advanced courses round out the safety training program. They are industrial hygiene engineering and fire protection engineering.

Registration for the courses is under way this week, and continues through Friday, Sept. 22. Classes begin Sept. 25.

All four courses are tuition-free, for the United States Office of Education, through its Engineering, Science and Management War Training program, pays the costs.

● SALARY

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to higher salaries, it is very obvious that those businesses which operate on a cost plus basis are able to offer higher wages, and yet they are not able to offer a comparably stable future.

Those who were awarded Master of Science degrees obtained average monthly salaries of \$225.00.

The number of industries which came to interview students was astoundingly large. The reason for this is probably because of the great number of 4Fs and limited service men. The graduating class has 21 classified 4Fs and 5 classified in limited service.

● TECHMAN TALKING

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Capt. Irving Burg is with the 7th Bomb Group in India and says he is enjoying the rains very much. He was a captain of the 1939 Baseball Team.

Lt. William F. Vizard is still in the Southwest Pacific on some little island. Says he hopes to be in about October or November.

Pot. Jim Gibbons recently landed in England after spending about two years in the United States. He claims the voyage over was uneventful.

Lt. Wolfram Futterer with the army is still loading and unloading transports with the ammunition and equipment for the forces in France. He was captain of the basketball team in 1943.

Ens. Bill Dunlap is at present in Norfolk, Virginia. He has written to tell me that he recently met Al Glasgow, Bob Kerney, and that Bill Daly is now a flyer for the Air Corps. Dunlap is a former member of the 1942 Wrestling Team.

Lt. Milt Pleva is now with an aviation repair and overhaul unit in the Southwest Pacific enjoying the sights and the warm weather. Pleva is a former sports editor and intramural manager.

S 1/c Ulysses Backas is at Great Lakes in "boots" along with Joe Gleason and Bob La Civita. Backas is a former sports editor; Gleason, a former member of the '43 baseball team, and La Civita, a former captain of the '44 boxing team.

S 1/c Ronald Lind is waiting to be classified and shipped out from Great Lakes to another training center. Lind is a former ITSA president.

S 1/c Ronnie Ailara is in electronics and radio down at Gulfport, Mississippi along with Arboc and Werninghaus. Ailara is a former member of the '43 wrestling team and Honor I.

Ens. John Butkus is now taking his indoctrination course at Plattsburg, New York. Butkus is a former instructor and wrestling team captain.

Ens. Otto Krause is getting further schooling at Princeton University.

Fireman 1/c Snuffy Burkhardt is now handling the inventory at the U. S. submarine base at New London, Connecticut.

Lt. R. E. Meyer, our former basketball coach, is stationed at the Naval Air Station in San Diego. He wrote to say that he recently ran into Red Swanson.

Lt. John Balsewick recently met Lt. Basile and Ens. Minwegen on a small island in the Southwest Pacific. Balsewick is a former member of the '39 wrestling team.

Lt. Harry Seig bumped into Lt. Buerholtz, also on an island in the Southwest Pacific. Seig was a '41 member of the basketball team.

Capt. Jim Fahey is now down at Orlando, Florida, testing weather equipment for the Army Air Corps. Fahey is also a '39 basketball player.

Capt. Jack Emerich is now at Drew Field as an instructor after 18 months of foreign service. He was a '41 boxing team member.

Among the recent visitors here at school were Ens. Jack Byrne, Lt. Red Swanson, Lt. J. Cronin, Lt. Charles Matt, Lt. Bud Murray, Lt. Bob Kline, Lt. Bruce Worcester, Lt. Clay De Ment, and Lt. Bob Newman.

From the above you can readily see that it is a small world after all. I, like all the rest of the people on the faculty here at Illinois Tech, hope that all our boys in the armed forces will be back soon so that we may be able to renew old friendships and carry on from where they left off.

Quarters #1

Quarters #1 was honored last week by visits from two newly commissioned ensigns. They were Jim Neighbor and Tom MacAvoy. Jim, who was one of few in his class to be commissioned DEV-G, has been assigned to small craft and to Miami as a training site. Tom was assigned to the amphibious forces and will report to the west coast. They both were in the same class and graduated last Thursday.

The 1-B football team started a rousing season by tying their first game with 2-B.

First man to report for calisthenics every morning is Larry Johnson. He is out and waiting long before the second bell. This is some sort of record.

Vincent Sperrazzo, Ed Kurek, Ed Grydyk, Jim Ransom, John Ericson, Eugene Hoppe, and Larry Johnson were the men privileged to take the trip to Pontiac with the music clubs. It seems that everyone had a good time, even our "married man", E. J. Kurek.

Under the new liberty ruling, Bob Maxwell's fiance and her parents will not see as much of him as had been planned.

Quarters #2

Tom Lechner spent the past week-end at Gambier, Ohio with old classmates of Kenyon College. Also attending the reunion was Palmer Harbison a former mate from the quarters now enroute to pre-flight school in the Navy's V-5 program.

The men of the quarters are mourning the loss of their mascot Dink. She became ill after receiving shots for rabies and was put away last Tuesday by a veterinarian.

Among the men who spent the past week-end with friends and relatives out of the city were Hank Zehe, Virgil Newbrander, Bob Harmon, Don Helbling, Ben Gordon, Jonnard Greenberg, and Thomas Frenzer.

Quarters #3

Ensign Ralph Short graduated

and received his commission from midshipman's school September 14. Ralph's new station will be on the west coast.

The jinx seems to be after Norbert Vojta. Norbert broke his leg last year while playing his first game of football at George Williams College. This year he received an inch and one-half cut above his eye in the first play of a league game.

The 3B Jr. Commandos came through to defeat their old rivals from Quarters #4 while the Jolly Chiefs lost to Quarters #2.

Quarters #4

Quarters #5 may get bushels of fruit, but Quarters #4 gets all the green bananas as witness the following story of Howard Hanks and Ernest French.

Before Wednesday night liberty, Hanks made the statement that from then on he'd have a date every night. He and French had dates that night with Virginia and Gloria, respectively, whom they were to meet at a certain bus-stop in the loop.

Now the boys waited a while at the appointed place, and then tried the Band Box (the girls' usual hang-out) but no Gloria nor Virginia! After a movie the girls still were not at the Band Box nor the bus stop, so two sad sailors concluded they'd been stood up!

But the story they brought back to the house?—they took one look at the girls, decided they were too bad to take anyplace, and got back on the bus! They should write for *Technology News*!

Quarters #5

The "greatest artist in the world", who has visited other quarters during the past few weeks, evidently ran out of money again; for he was around to the house portrait sketching last week. The men who had their portraits sketched can barely tell them apart!

A new, oversized, harness has been purchased for Sally, the house dog.

His growth, so phenomenal on a milk diet, explains the adjective "oversized". He is the official mascot of the football teams.

The mailman has been kept busy and the house kept eating all week. Fred Udem received two crates of muskmelons, Jack Mattson a bushel of peaches from Idaho, and Charles Marini a bushel of pears. Each new fruit called for a party with ice cream on the muskmelon and pretzels furnished by Carl Seilaff, with the pears.

Quarters #6

The captains of the house touch-ball teams are John C. Conklin for 6A and John Beam for 6B. The two captains both believe they are going to have a very successful season.

Quarters #6 basketball team has scheduled a return game with the strong #7 team. The number of players on each team will be limited to seven. Warren Furst of #6 hopes this may equalize the match, pointing out that #7 could put two complete teams on the floor against #6. Time and place for the game are as yet undisclosed.

Quarters #7

Leonard Vogt of Quarters #7 has received an appointment to Annapolis. Vogt took a test some months ago and because he scored the highest grade among those taking the examination in his second Ohio Congressional District, he won the appointment. He will not begin at Annapolis until July 1945.

Air Cadet Jack Sleeman visited his former "shipmates" Friday.

"I'm the greatest living artist," remarked Charles Pape as he proceeded to draw caricatures of seven members of Quarters #7. "If you don't believe me just ask me." Each drawing though different failed to show any reasonable resemblance to the model. Those who fell prey to the old gentleman were Alex Mair, Leonard Vogt, Arne Niemi, Austin Brant, Leonard Slazinski, John Yoda, and Wendell Omer.

NAVAL NOTATIONS