

THE ITSA will meet this Wednesday. This causes me to wonder if any definite steps will be taken in regard to Illinois Tech's failing Honor System. As it now stands, the system which was intended to lessen cheating and place testing on a college level, has degenerated to a point where cheating is on the increase. This statement may startle many members of the administration and faculty but is nevertheless true.

The student of only average abilities, as he observes poorer members of the class copying from the better than average students, is confronted with two alternatives. If he is honest and abides by the honor system, his grade may be low compared with those who have "pooled their resources", and hence he may fail and be transferred to "boot camp" if he is a sailor. Then again he can cheat with the others to insure passing. This is not as abstract as it may seem to some, for I have personally on several occasions heard various students repeat these very words.

As for myself, I am not opposed to the honor system as such. Basically the idea is fine. However in a student body where 50% of the members are constantly presented with the threat of failure plus possible transfer to "boot camp", the Honor System, as I see it, can succeed only if an active Honor Board and an interested student body and faculty diligently pursue the system. At present the student body does not seem particularly interested, or at least not enough to warn violators and report habitual cheaters. The faculty has in many cases been only passively interested.

The Honor Board to date has been virtually inactive. However, under the leadership of A/S Tom Kilgariff it has been making plans for honor system publicity. If the board is successful in this endeavor it will be a boon to Illinois Tech. If the board is not successful it will be time for the ITSA and the Honor Board to consider making the honor system a war time casualty.

IIT'S DANCE CLUB has started functioning again. If last week's meeting was not a howling success because of the lack of feminine companionship, at least it was a step in the right direction. Last term the organization was one of the few really active clubs on the campus. It would be a tragedy if its functions stopped now.

THE SOPH CLASS members are to be congratulated for their coming.
(See AS I SEE IT on Page 6)

Regular Wednesday Meetings Planned By IIT Dance Club, Says Mrs. Orcutt

IIT's Dance Club is planning dances for each successive Wednesday evening of the semester, it was revealed today by Mrs. Ann Orcutt, club sponsor.

In last week's issue of *Technology News* a student asked the question in "Campus Comments", "Why doesn't the Dance Club get started?"

According to Orcutt, there were two main reasons. First, it was thought that during the hot summer days, dancing would not be a welcome recreation and that, unless there was a sufficient demand for it, meetings of the club would not be resumed until cooler weather.

The second deterrent is one which participants in the club could help to alleviate. It takes a large amount of time and energy to keep such a club active, and according to Orcutt, the success and enjoyment of last semester's Dance Club was due entirely to the faithful co-operative work of its officers.

Orcutt praises the club president A/S Don Felsecker, as an especially driving asset. She stated that an organization of such size requires more than incidental attention and if the club is to continue in operation, more students will have to volunteer their services.

The dances will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the lounge.

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Illinois Tech V-12 Quota Reduced

24 Entries Are Submitted for Integral Queen

Lewis Represented by 2 Candidates; Winner To Be Chosen in Poll

Twenty-four entries were submitted in the contest for the 1945 Integral queen before the deadline last Saturday, according to A/S Larry Johnson, associate editor of the yearbook. Two of the entries are Lewis coeds.

From these entries the pictures of the ten which the Integral staff believes to be the most dazzling will be submitted to the student body for its vote. The date for the voting has not been decided as yet.

The queen selected by the students will be unveiled at the Integral Ball to be held August 26 at the Medinah Athletic Club. Bids for the dance sell for \$2.75 and may be purchased in the Student Union. Bob Chester and his nationally known band will supply the music, according to Johnson.

Integral Goes To Press Soon

Illinois Tech's 1945 Integral will go to press on August 15 and should be ready for distribution early in October, according to A/S Larry Johnson, associate editor.

A navy section of over 10 pages, including candid photos of all the quarters will be included. Navy men may still purchase the book by paying a \$1 downpayment and signing a pledge to pay the remainder upon receipt of the book.

According to Johnson, the progress that has been made would have been impossible had it not been for the "excellent work of A/S Burton Lynch and Henry Hawrylewicz, cartoonists, as well as the other members of the staff."

IIT Graduate Killed On Normandy Front

1st Lt. Charles F. Reinhart, a graduate of IIT, has been killed in action in the Normandy invasion area. Reinhart entered his first year at IIT from Illinois University, and he graduated from Lewis in June 1941. He majored in business and economics. Reinhart, 25, graduated from Culver Military Academy and in the first part of 1942 he entered the armed forces. In July 1942 he was promoted to a first lieutenant in the Infantry and he was later sent overseas. On June 29 he was killed in France.

In November of 1941 Reinhart was married to Lorraine Hamm, 24, who also graduated from Lewis. She graduated from Austin High School, and entered Lewis in March 1937, graduating in June 1940. Mrs. Reinhart also majored in business and economics.

A one and a half year old son, Charles, also survives along with Mrs. Reinhart.

Danielson Elected to Vice-presidency of ITSA

Earl Danielson was elected first vice-president of the ITSA in the runoff elections held last Wednesday. His opponent was Bob Sweiger.

The sophomore, freshman, and senior election runoffs were also completed at that time. There were several candidates on the ballot for each of the offices left unfilled the previous Wednesday. For such offices a plurality, rather than a majority of the votes cast were required for election, according to A/S Don Heeden, ITSA president.

Juniors' Picnic Plans Complete

The junior class picnic will be held at Miller's Beach on Sunday, August 13. According to an announcement by Pres. Tom Ruck, this is to be strictly a junior affair and limited to couples only.

Transportation will be provided by the South Shore. It will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Illinois Central Station at 151 E. Randolph Street. Return trains will leave 14 minutes after each hour. Fare group rates will be \$2.60 per couple round trip, while non-group rates will cost \$3.22 per couple. Money is to be paid to Vice-president Bob De Boo or Treasurer Bob Sweiger. The dead-line for this payment will be Wednesday, August 9, otherwise the non-group rate must be paid. Those who are going by car are asked to state how many they are taking.

Couples will furnish their own food; beverages are obtainable at Miller's Beach. Bath house facilities are also available.

The choice of site for the picnic was approved at a junior assembly held last Wednesday. The proposal was made by Herman Mirochnick who had also figured transportation costs.

At the same meeting, Bob Sweiger, treasurer, also made a brief report. He stated that about \$275.00 remained in the treasury excluding the fees for this semester.

Kozacka Heads New Group to Aid Poles

Professor J. S. Kozacka, ME department, has been elected president of a newly formed organization to be known as the Polish-American Technical Societies Council. Frank Nurczyk, a former Armour graduate of 1922 was elected secretary-treasurer.

The primary function of the organization is to be of assistance in the industrial and educational rehabilitation of Poland after the war.

Other functions are cooperation with governmental agencies whose activities will be in the rehabilitation of devastated countries. They will also collect statistics pertaining to experienced personnel willing to work in the rehabilitation of Poland.

Aid will also be given to refugee engineers to do post-war work in Poland. The organization will also collect material of educational nature for use in technical schools and libraries.

Duplicating Department To Add Mailing Section

Mrs. Muuss, head of the mimeograph department, states that the office is making preparations for adding a mailing section to the mimeograph department. The added office will handle only large mail, and they will prepare it completely so that it will be ready for the post office.

524 to Be New Quota Set for Navy V-12 Unit

Decrease Will Be 24% Main Reduction Will Be Among New Freshmen

The IIT V-12 quota has been reduced to 524, effective this November, President Henry T. Heald states. This represents a reduction of 24% from the present contingent total of 690.

The principal reduction will be made in the number of incoming freshman students at the George Williams campus. There will be little change in the number of the students now on the Armour campus.

According to the revised plan, George Williams will house roughly 140 students instead of the present 300. Armour will hold the remainder of the unit, or approximately 380.

The change means that almost all of the advanced engineering students probably will not be affected at all by the change. Those most affected are the high school graduates who desire to join the V-12 unit. In other words, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will continue with their classes much the same as they have been in the past.

The reduction in V-12 contingents had been decided upon several months ago in a national conference of the V-12 unit representatives. At that time a 25% reduction in the national total was approved. This plan was adopted because it was felt that the war was progressing to such a degree that to train the usual number of new trainees for three years would be a waste; these men could contribute more in other capacities in the navy.

As a result a general reduction was authorized. The individual quotas have now been issued. A reduction similar to that at IIT will be put in force in all such colleges. The average decrease is about 28%, about 4% larger than that at IIT.

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ITSA First Vice-president	
EARL DANIELSON	130
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Professor Spencer Is Co-Author of Book Concerning Blueprint Problems

Professor H. Spencer, chairman of the department of technical drawing at Illinois Tech, and Hiram E. Grant of the University of Wisconsin have just finished writing a book called "The Blueprint Language of the Machine Industries". The book has just left for the Macmillan publishers and it will be sometime before it is in print.

Lynch Leaves V-12 Unit For Dearborn

Lt. P. H. Lynch, service and supply officer of the V-12 unit, left last Tuesday for his new station. He will be stationed at a naval trade school of diesel and mechanics at Dearborn, Michigan.

While at IIT, Lynch was in charge of bonds and insurance, navy small stores, and the welfare fund. The welfare fund, under Lt. Lynch's supervision, has provided the various quarters with washing machines and sundry articles of equipment. Lt. Lynch said that he expects to continue the same type of work at Dearborn.

Lynch, who had been at IIT almost a year, taught both the naval organization courses. Lt. R. M. Gonzales, commanding officer of the George Williams section of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit, will take charge of the classes. The other duties of Lynch will be assumed by the remaining officers of the unit.

According to Spencer the new book is a combination text and workbook, with emphasis on practical problems from industrial blueprints. In the past all such texts have been academically inclined, while in this new book the authors, with the cooperation of large industries, have attempted to give the practical applications of all problems.

Some of the chapters of the book are on blueprint reading, screw threads, dimensions, shop processes, welding representation, gears, and commercial blueprints. Along with the reading material the book contains work sheets and problem sheets. The worksheets are composed of questions for each blueprint, while the problem sheets are made up of actual problems used in present day industry.

"The Blueprint Language of the Machine Industries" is the fifth book that Professor Spencer has edited.

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The Heat's On



Another week and another plot of dirt to wade through. This week the stuff seems to be oozing. We may crush some soft "shoulders" as we go along, but we're sure to dig everything out. There goes the whistle and according to our union pledge we start on time. Soooo—

Here we go on our merry, methodical way. The rigors of IIT at last are telling on A/S Norbert Vojta. That can be the only answer to his latest symptoms of brain fever. Our chief snooper reports that he spends his evenings plotting a "graph" of his romance with a certain Cicero high school lass. This without a doubt is the acme of lovesickness. He is probably charting a course on the sea of romance (excuse the pun). At any rate he certainly is at sea.

While on the subject of the queer exploits of some of the gentry hereabouts, we wonder what underclassmen Larry Krahe and Bill Kerrigan had on their minds last week when they wandered about the campus questioning the secretaries as to their love life. What's the matter boys, looking for a steady?

Orchids to A/S Paul Range of quarters six for the best bit of maneuvering of the week. When Adele and Angeline tried to corner him for the same night, he told Angeline, who had a boat cruise in mind, "I really can't go because I might get sea-sick." That's really pulling one out of the hat when you consider Paul has had sea duty on the Atlantic. Adele is probably more fun in the "pinch" anyway, eh Paul?

We've just told you a story of a chap with too many girl friends so now we'll tell you one about a boy who can't get one. This concerns shy, faint-hearted A/S Tom Gavin. Tom was going great guns with a fem from Milwaukee, but the going got too tough when she got engaged to an ensign. Then he got mixed up with a certain little red head. Alas and alack, she too is engaged. Oh, me, the troubles of some men!

We hear that Tillie, the beauteous switchboard operator of the Alumni Office, is headed California way. Take it easy, Til, don't let those movie moguls set your head spinning.

All the items this week seem to be of the gay Lotharios on the campus with more girl friends than they can handle. The champion of them all however is A/S Bill King who claims fourteen as his very special skating chums. This is indeed hard to believe and certainly can't last. His dream world started to crumble when one of the girls found that she wasn't his one and only. He now has thirteen scalps hanging from his belt and when the others wizen-up—bloody murder!!!

A/S Warren Furst, well known IIT athlete pulled another "fancy Dan" in the game with Chicago U. After going hitless the whole game, Sonny instructed Warren to bunt. "Sluggo" Furst however with an eye on the pretty blond amongst the spectators decided to hit away. So the pitcher pitched, and the batter batted, and the ball started on a long drive—right into the pitcher's hand!!

Sometimes we wonder what makes the so called students around here tick. Take the case of Bob Loomis. Reports from the outlying districts have it that Bob made the acquaintance of a comely miss on the street car the other night. After feeding her a bit of the Loomis gush, he asked if she would like to join him for the evening. Of course she said no. What could any young lady say—after all she did have one date with him already.

Once more we devote a little space to the doings of one of our professors. This time it's Professor Walter Hendricks of the English department. Seems he has the misfortune to continually drop his glasses during lecture. To allay the consternation of his class about the situation he told them that horned rimmed glasses "just don't break." It must have been embarrassing for him to walk into class last Monday with the specs clumsily held together with scotch tape.

A/S "Pete" Peterson, of Quarters 7, has developed a new technique. His procedure is to race to the beach directly after inspection, Saturday, meet some beautiful damsel, and then take said lady out for an evening of festivities. Nice work if you can do it but you have to be a smooth worker, says Peterson.

As a parting shot we wish to call your attention to the simply scrumptious, sexy, shape-ly, sensational figure Chief Fred Godfrey is attaining. As yet his weight is around two hundred but soon he shall be a perfect eight. The secret of his success has at last been discovered by your worthy sleuths. Although he makes some wild claims about the navy P. T. program being responsible, we have discovered that he has been secretly taking Figurine. Really, my dear, it works wonders.

—MONK

Election Comments

The ITSA elections were officially completed last Wednesday. The new freshman and sophomore class officers will now be expected to take office and assume their respective duties. We hope they will realize their responsibilities and try to fulfil the duties of their position.

In addition new Honor Board officers were elected. It is hoped that they will add new life to that organization and promote the honor system in the school.

The only mysterious part of the elections was why the 4B class did not participate. Instead of listing their candidates on the regular ITSA ballot they held a private election of their own at a class meeting. Are they so different from the rest of the students that they must be set apart from the rest and use their own procedures in appointing officers?

The 4B's chose a full set of officers which are now supposed to be representatives on the SUBC, the ITSA, and other student organizations. These appointees should not be allowed in the future to act as representatives unless they are elected in the same way as officers or other classes.

In the past many of the duly elected class officers have neglected to fulfil all the duties of their offices. They regarded their position as merely honorary titles and acted accordingly. Each semester one wonders whether or not the new officers will act in the same way.

There are always some officers who have run for office only because they thought that here was an opportunity to get a free title with no work attached to it. There may have been a special temptation to do that now since enrollment is smaller and hence competition is less.

We hope that has not been the real reason why many of the candidates ran for office. We know that was not the reason for some, but we wonder about a few of the others. It is hoped however that all will perform their duties conscientiously and not choose the easy path of doing nothing. If officers are found incompetent later, steps should be taken to remove them from office and replace them with more qualified individuals.

Walk, Don't Ride

In spite of a ruling to the contrary, Illinois Tech freshmen and sophomores may daily be seen riding the elevator in the Main Building. One reason for the rule is obvious when one observes the small capacity of the elevator. But that is not the only reason for prohibiting freshmen from elevator riding. Long ago the custom was established and now has become an IIT tradition which accompanies the green hats, etc., which freshmen wear in normal times. Every junior and senior who attended IIT when an underclassman is quite familiar with the long trek up to the technical drawing rooms and the gym, so freshmen need not feel they are being imposed upon. Perhaps the Junior Marshalls should adopt an extensive program of the rule.

Man Of The Week—

'Bob' Kasnicka Elected to ITSA And Honor Board by Senior Class

His recent election to the Honor Board and to the ITSA as the 4B representative, warrants Robert (Bob) Kasnicka as "Man of the Week".

Although he is active in many fields of student endeavor, athletics is his predominating interest. This is reflected in the fact that he is a member of Honor I, the honorary athletic fraternity of IIT.

His initiation to Honor I last semester followed the most successful season any basketball team at Illinois Tech ever had. Because of Bob's efforts as an integral part of this team, he was awarded a major letter.

Another accomplishment is his election to the office of secretary of Triangle, his social fraternity. In this social field he was appointed last semester by the Interfraternity Council to be athletic

manager.

With the aid of his pitching prowess, Triangle was able to win the interfraternity baseball championship last season.

The honorary social fraternity, B ON, has found in him a valuable asset to their course.

Upon his entering IIT as a co-operative student in September of 1942, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was the first organization of the school to claim him as a member.

He can be seen often on the various parts of the campus in the company of Miss Nancy Callahan, secretary in the War Training office. This two-some has all the makings of a lasting friendship.

—A/S TOM KILGARIFF



... Techman Talking

By H. C. SPENCER, Chairman of the TD Department

"Why did you come to IIT?" was propounded to me by the interested student Technewshawk Bob Negele the other day. While this question certainly has an answer, and a good one too, I think it is a perplexing question to try to answer, offhand.

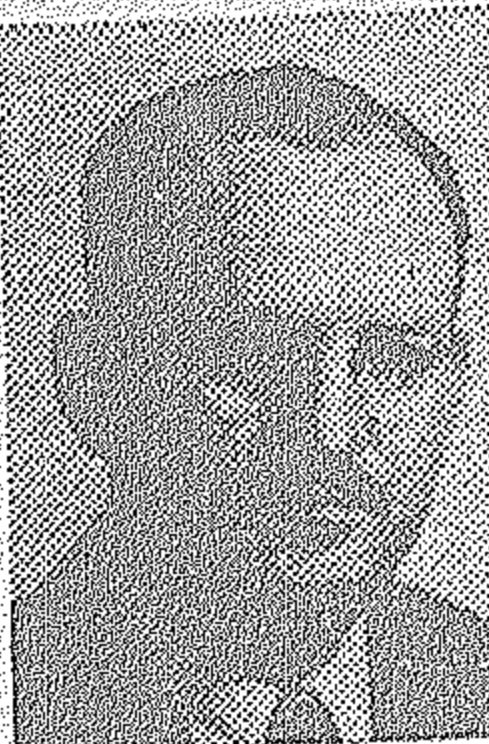
Previous to my coming to Chicago, I had taught for eleven years at Texas A and M College, and they were pleasant years indeed. I left the Department of Engineering Drawing where I had a staff of sixteen full-time teachers and a student enrollment which was the largest in the country. We had relatively pleasant school quarters, many friends, and our own home in a beautiful community. Some of our friends told us we were making a mistake to leave such an environment and come to the smoky, cold-blooded big city of Chicago.

Nevertheless, eleven years is a long time to work in one place, and I felt the need for the stimulation that can come from new contacts in an organization which is "going somewhere".

When President Heald and Dean Grinter approached me on the matter of coming back to Chicago (I worked here as a draftsman twenty years ago) I seriously considered the advantage of IIT. Briefly, I came to IIT because I felt that it was a progressive institute with a splendid future in technical education. Its leadership was young, progressive, and receptive to new ideas. I was told that the IIT Board of Trustees was unique among technical schools in that it was composed wholly of important leaders of industry and that its aims were to make IIT the outstanding engineering school in the United States. It seemed so apparent that this type of leadership would produce results that I decided that I should like to be associated with such an enterprise.

I learned that IIT wanted the latest ideas in technical drawing and was willing to pay for them and for their development—in short that I would be entirely free to apply new techniques and methods in training young engineers in the language of their profession—technical drawing.

Although the war has interrupted many of the developments which have been planned for IIT—chiefly our magnificent building program—much progress has been made during the last few years. In many ways, IIT is today the outstanding school of its kind in the country, and I have not the slightest doubt that its real development has just begun.



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: Womanpower Shortage

There we were last Wednesday, a bunch of lonely boys with a wonderful band at hand and only a few pulchritudinous creatures.

It seems a pity that we have the navy band to furnish this sweet rhythm, and have only a few couples dancing due to the lack of girls.

Couldn't arrangements be made to

Barber Poll

Well sir, it's amazing how some of my old time customers whom I have taken care of for several years and who have commented on my work, have deserted me since I have been in the IIT organization. They have not as much as come in to say "Hello". I mean Prof. Harry McCormack and Dean C. A. Tibbals.

After all, I don't expect Dean Tibbals to come in for a haircut due to the fact that he passes the University Club Barber Shop several times a day and he would probably feel embarrassed if the barbers at the club would see him with a fresh haircut. And Prof. McCormack may not need any more haircuts since I've left the club.

I would appreciate a visit from them, if nothing else. Of course, I know I am not in a position to give them the full service that they are accustomed to getting at the club.

—IIT—

Well, I'm thinking of holding a contest. I hope to find three winners out of seven contestants that will be picked by me. One for good looking hair—one for medium and one for the worst. I will guarantee you that A/S Archie Heim will be one of the winners.

The judges will consist of three men who belong to the V-12 unit and their decisions will be final. No outsiders will be eligible to participate in this contest. The contest will take place in the Barber Shop in the near future. Time and date will be announced on the bulletin board. There will be prizes for the winners.

Please let me hear from each Quarters for a contestant.

—ROY PATRICK

dis & data

The School for Safety Auditors, more commonly known as the "Explosives Safety School," is one of the important activities which Illinois Institute of Technology has carried on to help in the winning of the war.

Only school of its type in the nation, it was organized and conducted by Illinois Tech. Its purpose was to train "super safety experts" to go out to the nation's more than 600-odd munitions plants. Civil service or army appointment was necessary to attend, and 635 persons were trained in the various from two-to-twelve week courses offered by the school between September, 1942, and November, 1943.

The school was conducted for the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, United States War Department. Two floors of the 333 North Michigan Building were taken over for the work, but little was ever known or announced about the school as the veil of military secrecy sheltered its activities.

—dis & data—

Did you know . . .

That Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, senior scientific advisor of the Armour Research Foundation, was the No. 2 man on the last Byrd expedition to the South Pole?

That Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of English, is the author of a Book-of-the-Month selection (December, 1941), "Language in Action"?

That Henry C. Spencer, head of the department of technical drawing and author of this week's Techman Talking on the opposite page, is the author of the No. 1 text book on technical drawing and is generally considered to be the nation's top professor of TD (he came to IIT from Texas A and M)?

—dis & data—

Though The Integral became the Integral in 1942, the name is not a new one for Tech's yearbook. In fact, it's just a return to the original name.

In the early 1900's, Tech's yearbook was called The Integral. Then, in 1913, it became The Cycle and continued under this name until the merger in 1940. The 1941 book was known as The Polygon—and then, in 1942, it became The Integral again.

The passing of time must mean progress; The Integral has certainly gone through a full cycle!

IIT Inquiring reporter

QUESTION

What would you like to do most during a leave?

A/S FRANK CROSSLEY, Junior Chemical: What I would like to do



most during a leave would be: during the day—swimming and interesting bull sessions; during the evenings, parties—all kinds of dances: beach, etc. A good bit of idle loafing and just taking it easy would not

hurt me at all.

A/S ED GOETSCH, Junior Aero: Being fortunate enough to live in Chicago, I prefer

to go away from home on my leave. A variation in the north woods is nice in the summertime. That's where my last one was spent. I would go east or south during the winter, to some other city most likely.



CARL SIELAFF, Junior Mechanical: My leaves are spent in a much



different way than the usual V-12 leave is spent. I try to do all the things I used to enjoy as a civilian which I cannot now enjoy. For example on our first leave, of three days last fall, I spent all three pheasant hunting in different parts of Michigan. Then on Christmas leave I spent the better part of the time ice-fishing in northern Michigan. Our last leave consisted of more fishing and five rounds of golf.

A/S GIL KATZ, Junior Chemical: I would like most to spend my

leave doing what

I miss most, for

example, the

woman, wine and

sleeping. Those

are the three necessary

things in a sailor's life.

First, I'm going

to make out my

plan of attack,

sight the objective,

and then my

woman will be besieged. If Frances

doesn't weaken after the first salvo,

then I'll retire to recuperate and

assemble new strategy. By the end of

my leave I will have eaten, drunk

and been merry enough to be satisfied

for at least a week.

A/S MARTY GIVOT, Junior Civil:

Leave, I've often dreamt of it.

Of how I'd sleep

in peace, eat in

comfort, spend

my evenings in

the romantic

manner of the

Quarters 3

"Chiefs". 30 days

would just round

out my leave,

ten days to reorganize

situations

(make contacts)

19 days to engage in action and one

day of mental reorganization for

IIT. No doubt I'll enjoy fresh air,

sunshine and vitamins A,B,C,D—Z,

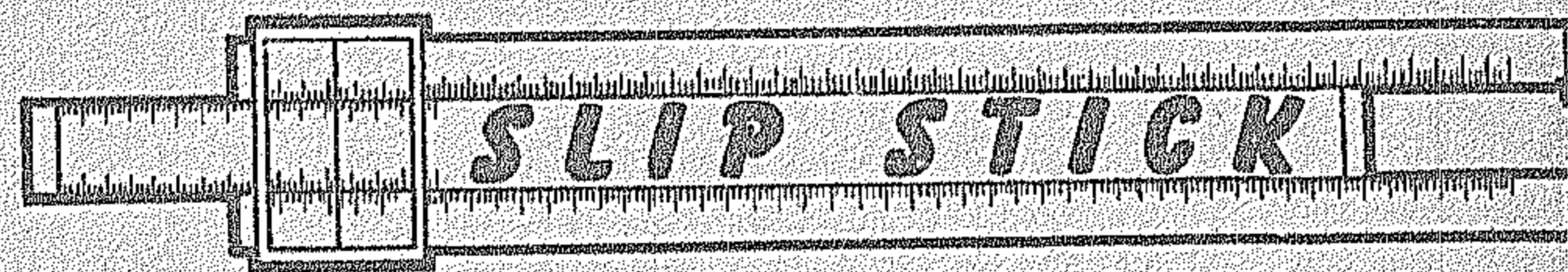
and all good concerts ranging from

Opera Hall to Grant Park.

—LEONARD BROWN

Home Notes

RINGGOLD WILMER LARDNER, better known as R. LARDNER attended Armour Institute for two years. He was in The Wake of The News, for the Chicago Tribune, Ring's Successor for the New York Tribune and in collaboration with GEORGE COHAN the stage play, Elmer The Great . . . A/S MARVIN ROBINSON spoke French with such fluency that he instructed French sailors stationed in Florida prior to his transfer to V-12 . . . ROBERT POGOFF is business manager of both Integral and the Co-op Bookstore . . . CHALMERS MARQUETTE, freshman civil, played in a vaudeville act before coming to IIT. The act, called The Four Masqueraders was booked in the Pantl Room of the College Inn and in the 5100 Club . . . PROF. PHILIP CONRAD HUNTLY, of the civil engineering department, is mayor of Riverside, Illinois . . . NORMAN BORON is growing a mustache to honor the G.O.P. presidential candidate, THOMAS DEWEY.



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

Since my research has shifted from jokes to chemical engineering this week I have yielded to some jokes from that department. I shall have some good jokes for once.

V-12'er: "I'd ask you for this dance, but all the cars are occupied."

—IIT—

Once there were two happy little rabbits just having the best kind of time out playing in the meadow.

One of the little rabbits was a little boy rabbit.

And one of the little rabbits was a little girl rabbit.

Then along came five great big hungry wolves.

The f-g-b-h-ws saw the little rabbits and they chased them.

So the little rabbits ran and hid in a hollow tree.

The five big wolves gathered around the tree—and they waited for the little rabbits to come out.

And the little rabbits stayed in the hollow tree—and they waited for the wolves to go away.

It began to get very, very dark.

And the wolves didn't go away.

So the little girl rabbit turned to the little boy rabbit and she said, "What will we do now?"

And the little boy rabbit answered, "There's nothing we can do except stay right here until we outnumber them!"

—IIT—

Game Soldier

The company cook brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed his hungry battalion.

"Did you cut these, Sergeant?" asked one.

"Yes—I cut them," came the stern reply.

"Oh," went on the soldier.

"All right—I'll shuffle and deal"

—IIT—

Endorsement

Recalled to the depository window in the canteen to endorse a check, the V-12 scribbled, "I heartily endorse this check."

—IIT—

Two roosters were caught in the rain. One ran for the hen coop and the other made a duck under the fence.

—IIT—

Note for the new draftees:

Recruit: What's on the menu tonight?

Cook: Oh, we have hundreds of things to eat tonight.

Recruit: What are they?

Cook: Beans.

—IIT—

Insurance Agent: Now, madam, I take it that you favor a straight life policy?

Client: Don't make it too binding. I like to step out once in a while.

—IIT—

Little Audrey locked the bathroom door, and then she just laughed and laughed because she knew her father

was having a beer party that night

—IIT—

So for now, back to beer, I

I mean chemical engineering

—LARRY VYTAUTAS CERNAUSKIS

V-12 VETS

A/S GEORGE CUMMINS

A/S George Cummins entered the

navy in June 1942, and took his

"boot" training at Norfolk, Virginia.

After completing "boot" he was sent

to Port Hueneme, Calif. for advanced

training. George joined the navy

a time when the navy needed men

overseas, and needed them promptly.

Consequently, he didn't have

chance to go to a service school, but

instead he left for the central Pacific

area after his brief advanced training

in Port Hueneme (pronounced

Wyneeme). He shipped from San

Francisco, Calif., during March of

1943.

George was, at one time or another,

stationed on most of the islands

in the Hawaii group. Much of his

work on these islands was in connection

with the Seabees, clearing

bases and landing fields out of an

almost impenetrable jungle. An interesting

feature of the islands was an

almost complete lack of venomous

reptiles, etc., usually connected with

the jungle and tropics.

Although without a service school

record behind him, George worked

up to MM 1/c. With this rate he

then became attached to a navy oil

tanker and worked with the "black

gang".

After a record of ten months overseas

back to his credit George was sent

back to San Diego. From San Diego

he was sent to Camp Parks, Calif.,

where he got a month's recuperation

at that center. It was at this point

during his career in the navy that

V-12 stepped into the picture.

While resting at the recuperation

center, George took the V-12 test

and was accepted. He then retraced

his steps back to Virginia, where

his career in the navy began, to receive

orders to report to IIT.

He reported to Tech on March 1,

1944 and was sent to George Williams

for his first semester. On July 1,

1944 George found himself transferred

again, this time to the Armour

campus.

George hails from San Francisco

where he attended George Washington

High School. Before getting his

blue "suit" he attended San Francisco

Junior College and University of

California night school.

—A/S CHARLES SMITH

George Williams Baseball Team Overwhelms Illinois Tech 9-4

the first time in three games George Williams College, the Tech baseball team found on the short end of the scoreboard. The score of the game 9 to 4.

osing pitcher, A/S Bob Steward, ed only ten hits, but due to six s on the part of his team-mates, George Williams aggregation ble to score nine times.

the same time, winning pitcher, S Jack Heikkenen, yielded to the hawks but six hits and three s.

ILLINOIS TECH			
	AB	R	H
amoto, rf	4	0	2
nski, rf	1	0	0
strom, 3b	5	0	1
ns, 2b	4	1	1
immelpfenig, lf	4	1	0
ns, ss	3	0	0
st, cf	4	2	2
ntman, 1b	4	0	0
tham, c	4	0	0
ward, p	3	0	0
Totals	36	4	6

GEORGE WILLIAMS			
	AB	R	H
smann, lf	5	1	3
kenen, p	5	0	1
l, 3b	4	0	0
ynter, rf	3	1	1
Clarke, 1b	4	3	1
urphy, cf	3	1	1
awczak, ss	4	2	2
idner, c	4	0	0
right, 2b	3	1	1
Totals	35	9	10

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George Williams	001	022	13—9

7B Continues To Lead Navy

Winning one game last week, 7 B remained in the lead in the navy softball tournament as it approaches its final stages.

This victory was a 4-0 whitewash of 4 A on last Tuesday evening. The game was fairly close all the way though, except for the two triples which drove in the four runs. These triples were knocked out by A/S Charles Buckley and A/S Norm Hankins.

At the same time last week, 6A, leading contenders to upset 7B, had difficulty in defeating a relatively weak team of the league, 2E. If the breaks had not fallen their way they would no doubt be tied for about fifth place. The above game was won by the close score of 4-3.

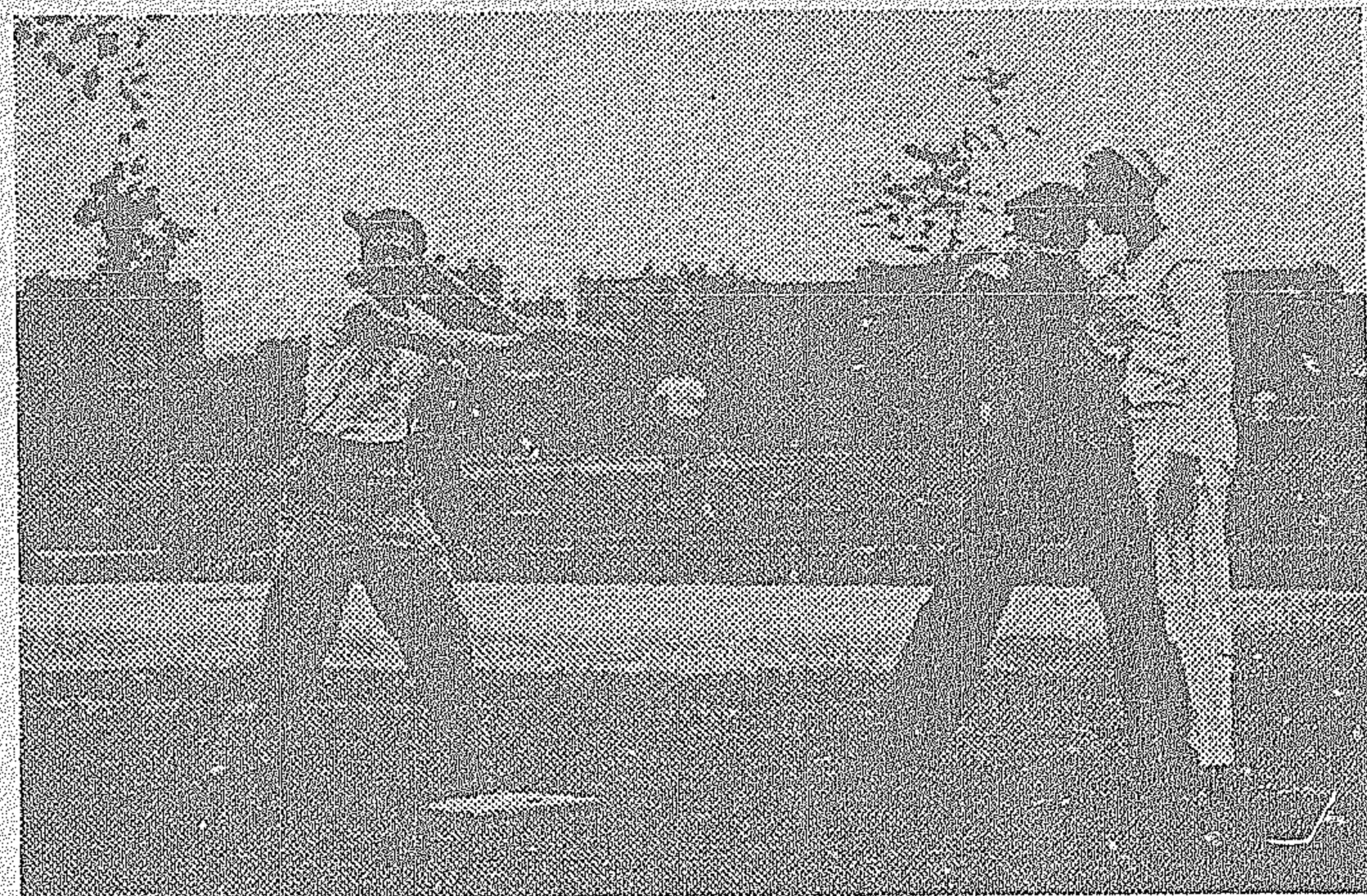
It is to be noted that due to the extra liberty given this evening, there will be no games tonight. Games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

There should be an attempt made to start games at 6:30 p.m. promptly says, Dick Peterson, manager of the tournament. This will eliminate the finding of the game in semi-darkness.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

7 B	8	1
6 A	8	2
4 B	7	2
2 B	6	2
5 A	7	3
4 A	6	4
5 B	6	5
7 A	6	5
2 C	4	5
1 A	3	6
2 D	3	7
2 E	3	7
3 A	4	9
6 C	2	9

V-12 Softball



AWAITING THE PITCH—One of the members of a V-12 quarters team is batting during a recent navy intramural game. The opposing catcher and the umpire stand behind the plate.

Sophs Whip Frosh In 9-5 Softball Duel

Showing their first signs of life since their entering IIT some two or three semesters ago, the sophomore class challenged and then defeated the freshman class 9-5, in seven innings of a baseball game.

This class game is comparable to the series of contests staged by last term's sophomores with the then freshmen class.

The above mentioned game started off with a bang, the sophomores crossing the home plate three times in the first inning.

After this initial lead was established by the sophomores, it was never lost for the rest of the game. Additions of three runs each were made in the third and sixth innings by the sophomores, while the freshmen were only able to get a total of five men to cross the home plate.

An interested sideline about this sophomore team is the fact that four of its members are ex-servicemen. They are: Henry Pype, Bill Ludwig, Bob Tracy, and Lenard Donarsky.

Weissman Has Varied Career

Known to the majority of students at IIT as "Sonny", Bernard Weissman, Student Union manager, assistant athletic director, boxing coach, wrestling coach, and baseball coach is now entering upon his seventeenth year at Armour.

The little fellow with the big cigar in his mouth first claimed attention when he was an eight letter man at Lane Tech, starring in baseball, basketball, track and soccer. While at Lane he was a member of the National High School Championships baseball team of that year.

In 1924 he entered De Paul University and in 1928 graduated with an AB and an LLB degree, finding time to box and play baseball during his four year stay.

In September of 1928, he became Armour's boxing coach, and in 1932, when wrestling was revived, he took on the duties of wrestling coach. From 1928 to 1934 he worked in a law office, still finding time to put out good boxing and wrestling teams.

From April, 1934, to November, 1937, he also served the United States government as an enforcement officer in the Internal Revenue department. His duties there are obviously secretive and not much is known.

In December of 1938, Sonny was appointed Student Union Manager and in 1939 he became assistant athletic director to John J. Schommer, athletic director of Illinois Tech. The coaching of the baseball team was added to his duties in the fall of 1940.

Bernard Weissman is well known as a referee, having held a National Amateur Association license to referee since 1934. Since 1936, he has been chief second in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Chicago. He has refereed the Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments in Springfield and Davenport for the past couple of years.

Early in the year 1939, he began refereeing professional fights at both the Marigold and White City boxing emporiums. Since the United States entered the war, much of his time is spent deciding matches between local service teams.

During all the years that Sonny has handled the wrestling teams they have always ended up with a better than .500 average.

IIT V-12 Trainees Will Be Photographed Saturday

Pictures of the entire IIT V-12 unit will be taken next Saturday, according to Lt. Wayne A. Hamilton, commanding officer of the unit. Both the George Williams and the Armour sections will be included in the one large picture.

The navy office has not decided whether the George Williams section will be inspected at Armour or at George Williams.

A similar photograph was taken last summer.

Freshmen Play First IM Game

Freshmen Socks Lose To Frosh Rats 15-14

Opening play in this semester's intramural softball tournament, the Frosh Rats succeeded in defeating the Freshmen Socks 15 to 14.

The tying and winning run was scored in a climaxing last inning drive by the Frosh Rats. As the score indicates the game was a slugfest with many errors on both sides.

A slightly superior hitting power and a much better fielding infield were the deciding factors in the eventual defeat of the Freshmen Socks.

This was the only game of the tournament to date as all of the previous games were cancelled for various reasons ranging from the weather being too warm to discrepancies in schedules.

From now on a close tab will be kept of the bulletin board in the Student Union in order to facilitate quick changes in the schedule, if necessary.

All team captains are requested by the intramural manager, Henry Koci, to turn in a complete schedule of free times for playing or else have all their games played in the evening at 5:00 p.m.

The schedule of games for this week are as follows:

Monday	
2:00-3:00	Frosh Flashes vs. Junior Chems
4:00-5:00	Senior Mechs vs. Senior Civils
Tuesday	
1:00-2:00	Frosh Flashes vs. Frosh Rats
Wednesday	
11:00-12:00	Junior Mechs vs. Senior Chems
	Senior Mechs vs. Junior Chems
4:00-5:00	Soph-Isticates vs. Lewisites
Thursday	
4:00-5:00	Lewisites vs. Senior Chems
Friday	
11:00-12:00	Frosh Flashes vs. Freshmen Socks
4:00-5:00	Senior Civils vs. Soph-Isticates

Rifle Team Seeks New Competitions

The rifle team, long a part of the Rifle Club, has finally become a separate organization. This move was made by the members of the team in hope that shooting may become a minor sport at IIT.

A/S Larry Johnson, manager of the team, stated that the team has sent challenges to various colleges and universities in anticipation of matches. Johnson also emphasized that although the membership of the team is limited to twelve men, any present member of the team may be replaced by anyone who can shoot better.

Leonard Brown, captain of the team, said that a meeting will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 108C. Any challenger or interested student is invited to attend.

Five New Officers Elected by SCMP

Edward Shore was elected president of the SCMP at the meeting Wednesday in the chemistry laboratory, 301M. Gorman Quinn is the new vice-president, Robert Swanson secretary, and Don Slager treasurer. The meeting adjourned after arrangements for the next meeting had been made.

Any freshman not enrolled in engineering is urged by Shore to attend the next meeting when the aims and purposes of the Society of Chemists, Mathematicians, and Physicists will be explained. It will be held Wednesday at 5:30 in the east dining room of the Student Union.

Tennis, Horseshoe Tournaments Planned

All students who are interested in intramural tennis or horseshoe tournament should submit their names to a list in Bernard Weissman's office, announced intramural manager Henry Koci.

The tennis tournament will include both singles and doubles entries. After a sufficient number have shown interest, a meeting will be held whereby the specific details of the tournament can be worked out.

So far present plans include either round robin or single elimination tourney. Matches will be played on the tennis courts at Armour Square on 33rd and Wells, as the courts on the IIT campus are not of sufficient quality for match play, said Koci.

At the same time all who are interested in a horseshoe tourney should also submit their names to a list in Weissman's office. The number of interested students will decide the type of tournament to be played.

Present arrangements call for intramural awards going to the top singles men and also to the members of the leading doubles team.

This will be the first time the new horseshoe-pitching pits behind the Diesel laboratory will be used since their construction several months ago.

If any one is desirous of practice for this tourney or for any other reason at all, horseshoes may be secured from the check room on the second floor of the Student Union.

TECH TIME TABLE	
All items appearing in Tech Time Table will be those which are scheduled with Dean Tibbals. No other items will be used.	
TUESDAY, August 8	
Rifle Team	5:00 p.m. 108C
SUBC	5:00 p.m. SUBC Office
WEDNESDAY, August 9	
Radio Club	11:00 a.m. Rho
Epsilon	
Co-op Book Store	11:00 a.m. 202M
Phi Lambda Upsilon	11:00 a.m. 405M
I Ae S	11:00 a.m. 211C
THURSDAY, August 10	
Alpha Chi Sigma	7:00 p.m. Lounge

TECH SHORTS by TOM KILGARIFF

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I noticed the present upswing in the activities of the sophomore class. Previous to this there was a tendency prevailing among that class to let things ride as they were without doing anything to help out.

This upswing first became evident when the election committee was deluged with nine petitions for the various open offices in the sophomore class. This active movement continued with a challenge to the freshmen to settle the supremacy of their respective baseball teams. The result of this was the defeat of the freshmen nine to five and an open road along which the sophomore class can continue with future successes if they so desire. The class has the ability, all they need is the initiative.

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Behind Chapin Hall surrounded by a high fence as if to protect something valuable is a patch of ground officially termed "the tennis courts." Any relation between that patch of land and an actual tennis court is purely a figment of someone's imagination.

Their condition can be surmised from the fact that before anyone would even consider using the IIT tennis courts, he would gladly travel to the University of Chicago courts or over to Armour Square. To the navy student, both of these places are out of bounds and a special pass needed before these facilities can be appreciated.

With the present slump in most sports this time of the year, an intramural tennis tourney would be ideal, IF, the present courts could be made serviceable. It would place no excessive added strain on the maintenance, to devote some time to the rehabilitation of these courts.

Even though that same area is flooded each winter and used for an ice skating pond, the administration did promise to recondition it for milder weather. The failure of them to do so, restricts the already few chances of a student engaging in some helpful relaxation around the campus. With the intramural tennis tourney coming on shortly, the necessity for this to be done is increased.

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If things go as planned the rifle team will be added to the list of minor sports on the IIT campus. Several semesters ago the rifle team was assimilated by the Rifle Club due to the team's lack of interest and eventually lack of members. Thus for a short while Illinois Tech lacked a rifle team with which to compete with the other schools in the vicinity.

Largely through the efforts of A/S Larry Johnson, A/S Gil Katz, and Leonard Brown this movement, to have an active rifle team on the campus has been initiated. A budget of the teams expenses has been submitted to the ITSA which has been referred to the assistant athletic director, Bernard Weissman. Upon his approval and the following approval of the ITSA, the rifle team will proceed with regulated practice sessions under the guidance of Professor John Mangold, the team's sponsor.

Dandy Naval Tailors
Near Brooklyn Navy Yard Main 4-0

Tom of Lewis Maintenance Completes Years of Service, Retiring at 68

Thomas Alexander of the Lewis maintenance staff who has been at Lewis since 1905, recently retired to lead a less strenuous life. Tom was head of the janitors for many years until recently when he took over the task of operating the elevator.

Tom, although of medium build, graying hair, looked younger than his 68 years. His favorite trick, according to friends, was to turn to his female passengers, remove his cap, and ask, "How old do you think I am?" After the victim would say something like, "Oh, about forty," he would replace his cap and say, "Sixty-eight, would you believe?"

Tom's hobby, fishing, was the butt of many jokes cast by the maintenance department. John Rebik knew Tom when Tom went fishing in the Joseph river in Michigan. According to Tom, he hooked a fish so big that it started pulling the boat down! But the maintenance men think that Tom actually hooked an overhanging branch and fell in line!

While on the maintenance staff at Lewis, Tom was in charge of painting. John Rebik estimated that Tom has personally done enough painting at Lewis to have done the paint job at least twice. Tom lives at 2847 Fulton and has a son, also a painter. Tom served in the Spanish-American War and was a member of the "Veterans of Foreign Wars."

SPENCER

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Spencer authored or co-authored. The previous four are "Technical Drawing," "Technical Drawing Problems," "Technical Drawing for High Schools," and "Engineering Preliminary." The latter book has not yet reached the publishers.

Professor Spencer came to Illinois Tech. in 1941 with an A.B. from the University of Texas and a B.S. and M.S. from Texas A&M College.

Before coming to Illinois Tech, Spencer served for 11 years as a member of the technical drawing department at Texas A & M College. At Texas A & M he had a staff of instructors.

Samuel Karlin Talks on Geometry at Math Club

Samuel Karlin spoke to the Math Club on "Possibilities and Impossibilities of Geometrical Constructions" last week. Two of the impossible constructions discussed were the trisection of an angle and the construction of a nine sided polygon. The program for this week has been announced, and all students interested in coming, are invited. The meeting will be held in room 105 Chapin at 8 a.m.

Wt. George Larson to Attend Gunnery School

George W. Larson, former instructor in the technical drawing department, is now serving with the army air forces at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Because of a pulled ligament in his leg, received while going over a hurdle on an obstacle course, Larson will be unable to attend aerial gunnery school, for a week or so.

Larson stated that he will welcome any and all letters from instructors or students.

He was graduated from IIT as an honor student in architecture.

Wanted: Student to share apartment. All facilities. Excellent transportation by bus, streetcar, or "L". Contact Don Slager or phone Oakland 1803.

LOST—Tan gabardine jacket in washroom. Left on chair at 1:15 a.m. Reward offered to finder. Return to: Herman Nelson Technology News Office

ITSA Minutes

The ITSA meeting of July 26, 1944 was called to order by President Hedeon at 4:20 p.m.

Members present were President Heald, Dean Tibbals, Dean Clark, Mr. Spaeth, Mr. Weissman, Viola Sievers, Dick Michalek, Tom Kilgariff, Doug Snyder and Bob Negele.

Three students were in attendance. Kilgariff and Sievers gave election reports from the Lewis and Armour Colleges respectively. The Armour results were not complete as the ballots had not been tabulated.

The next item of business was the awarding of a letter to the former Intramural Manager Henry Dirksen, who is now in the Navy. Negele moved, Snyder seconded, that Henry Dirksen be awarded a minor letter for his work as last semester's Intramural Manager. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Spaeth presented a financial statement showing the income and expense of the ITSA for the September 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944 period. The actual money spent by the various activities has run consistently below the budgeted amount. \$1,182.47 were taken from the reserve for this period's expenses leaving about \$8,000 in the reserve.

With the above information at hand the ITSA proceeded to make out the budget for this semester. Larry Johnson presented itemized budgets for the Integral, All School Social Committee and the Rifle team. The ASSC request was cut from \$1250 to \$800 in view of decreased enrollment and Rifle Team expenses are to be taken from the General Expense Account.

Kilgariff moved, Michalek seconded, that the following budget be adopted for the July 1, 1944 to October 30, 1944 semester.

EXPENSE	
TECH NEWS	\$1500
INTEGRAL	950
ENG. & ALUMNUS	400
COACHES	400
INTRAMURAL	200
MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS	400
ASSC	800
BASEBALL	600
GENERAL	500
TOTAL	\$5750

Motion passed unanimously. Viola Sievers and Dean Clarke presented the rules which are to be used in governing the new Lewis Student Lounge.

A copy of the rules with suggestions by the ITSA are filed with the ITSA minutes. Meeting adjourned 5:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Bob Negele

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Emil Pokorny Transferred

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Emil Pokorny has been transferred to the south Pacific area.

Chief Pokorny, who had previously served for 3 years in this same sector, has been at IIT for almost 6 months.

Quarters #1

Ensigns Hooper, Haegle and Bell, have visited quarters recently while en route to sea duty. Hooper was assigned to submarine service while Haegle and Bell have drawn destroyer duty. Air Cadet Goertz spent part of his leave here also last week.

The end of this semester will find thirteen men leaving quarters. Farewell gifts have been given to the boys in the past but that's nearly 30% of the men now stationed there.

If anyone was able to find his books during the past week it was merely due to the fact that the painters hadn't been in his room yet.

As yet no one knows who took the neighbor boy's sailor hat off the line for his own. That unclaimed hat in the lucky bag has made the native boy happy again.

Quarters #2

The skit that was successfully presented at the Happy Hour August 4th, "The Muellermeter," was written by J. K. Boughton and presented by Owen Kane, Lee Breeler, Jack Hammack and Jack Maybaum.

Ensign John Kraly formerly in V-12 at IIT spent an evening here last week. At present he is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, where he is studying diesel.

Aviation Cadet Ralph Wortendyke spent a day at IIT last week. He was formerly stationed at IIT up until last March when he was transferred to the air corps.

Quarters #3

Chillicote Gus Leist was seen strolling through Grant Park at night with a woman. To show one how terrible the navy is—prior to his enlisting it took Gus four years of dating the same girl before he kissed her once.

Howard Cook takes pride in boasting that he has spent only twenty dollars on his dates for the past two years.

It never fails to happen—that Gus Troyan doesn't serenade Pete Parlos by placing coke bottles in his bunk every night.

Also, it has come to the attention

Architect Mies van der Rohe Is Noted For His Quality Work and New Ideas

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, director of the architectural department, is an architect who says little about himself and has put up only a small number of houses. But such is the quality of his work that he is reported to be second to none in present-day building.

New Compound by Murray Is Studied

Dr. Maurice Murray and Eugene Stevenson have developed a potential anaesthetic in the form of spiroethane. The Squibb laboratories are now studying the properties of this compound that was developed here at Armour last year.

As yet, this new product has not been put on a commercial basis. The work being done on it now is merely to substantiate the chemical properties.

"Information Please" Man Visits Illinois Tech

Franklin P. Adams of "Information Please" fame, paid a visit to IIT recently. He was accompanied by Robert I. Wishnick, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Adams is an alumnus of Illinois Tech, having graduated from what was then the Lewis Academy. He is now running on Democratic ticket for a seat in the Connecticut legislature.

Former Specialist Active in North African Sector

Ensign John F. Shannon, formerly a chief athletic specialist at IIT, is now on duty in the North Africa area, according to a letter received by Lt. W. A. Hamilton, commanding officer.

Ensign Shannon who was at IIT for about eight months, is in charge of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

of the inhabitants of Quarters 3 that the two clerks have assumed enlarged craniums.

Edward Bohn, Leonard Spielman and Tom Muchmore who were former V-12'ers at IIT and now are in pre-flight visited quarters last week.

Quarters #4

David Liston and Jack Eckerly have rigged up a dark room in a large closet on the third deck. Bringing equipment from their homes they have sufficient apparatus for developing and printing. Archie Heim has sent for his enlarger which will make the room complete.

Edward Mattick celebrates his 23rd birthday Friday. He says he doesn't expect the house gift to him to cost more than \$55—\$1 per man being a large enough donation just after pay-day! (So far no one has started the soliciting.)

Dennis Pinkowski was hurrying along the third deck passageway Wednesday night after liberty when he rather unceremoniously bumped into some one. He stepped back quickly and apologized. "Pardon me, but I jush had a quart of beer and wantsh to hit the shack before it getsh to my head!"

Plumbers have been busily engaged installing two new showers on third deck. The men on third deck are curious as to how the arrangement will work, remembering that the water supply was insufficient for the lone shower they had before.

William Bowers and Leslie Gunner spent the week-end in Flint, Michigan at Gunner's home. Lloyd Johnson was to Youngstown, Ohio, where he saw his brother home on furlough for the first time in over a year. Trent Knepper was in Kendallville, Indiana for his sister's birthday.

Quarters #5

Salty, a brown and white puppy of doubtful parentage, has been adopted by Quarters 5. The only living thing that was sympathetic toward the defeated soft ball teams Tuesday night, he became an immediate favorite. A bath, which incidentally relieved him of his fleas, so changed

His ideas of building differ greatly from those of the average twentieth century architect. To Van der Rohe only the bathroom and kitchen are fixed units, and for the other parts of the house only movable screens are necessary.

Mies is most noted for his Tugendhat House at Brunn, Czechoslovakia, 1930, and the Garden House, Barcelona Exposition, Spain, 1939. Both of these structures demonstrate the idea of a free plan. Of the two, the Garden House is more elegant for it was designed to be exhibited.

Most prominent architects agree that the Tugendhat House is the best of the new houses in Europe. In this house, too, Mies uses the free plan.

The living area has no closed-in spaces, only screens being used to separate the living, dining and recreation areas. Three sides of the house are bounded by clear, continuous glass. The frame work of the house is in steel, with the chromium plated, star-shaped columns exposed.

Beach Party Held at Montrose by Civils

The second beach party of the season was held by the senior civils, last Saturday, according to Lewis Davidson, social chairman.

Milt Garfinkle, a former IIT student, now at Great Lakes, was a guest of the civils.

The affair, held at Montrose beach, was climaxed with a prophecy for all students in the civil department.

his appearance that Quarters 7 tried dog-napping him. Salty exhibits rather glutinous tendencies toward his milk and meat scraps purchased in the cafeteria.

The house is still a turmoil of painters with amateur carpenters lending a hand. Fred McCarthy, Robert Steward, Albert Damiani, and Hy Weiner took up the wooden deck in the galley in preparation for the new one.

S. H. Lloyd won his first rubber of bridge Thursday night. His ship mates believed his change of luck due to a very lovely girl from Missouri who dropped in to see him earlier in the week.

Norman Hockman spent the week-end at home in Defiance, Ohio.

Quarters #6

Chuck Porter, who was recently injured by a flying baseball bat that slipped from the hands of Norman Reisinger returned aboard. A large basket of fruit presented to Chuck by the men of Quarters 6 and a pretty navy nurse seemed to result in a speedy recovery.

Robert Thurston enjoyed a week-end visit at the home of Miss Wilma Lee in Monticello, Indiana. Jack Pocock visited his home in Delaware, Ohio. Don (Roundy) Hedeon spent the week-end with his parents at their cottage located on Eagle Lake in Wisconsin. Roy Hosse spent the week-end at home in Detroit. Roy Bojonowski—well, he was at home in Argo, Illinois.

Quarters #7

The "fast" life of Dick Michalek finally caught up with him, but after a couple of days under the "motherly" care of IIT's pharmacist's mates he is now back in Quarters 7.

Women beware for Bill Cannon is again on the loose. Last week, Quarters 7's clerk, received the sad tidings from his girl friend in Salt Lake City, Utah that she has taken a flyer for a mate. Bill is now reported to be out for new fields to "conquer".

New screen doors were installed in the hold last week by the maintenance department.