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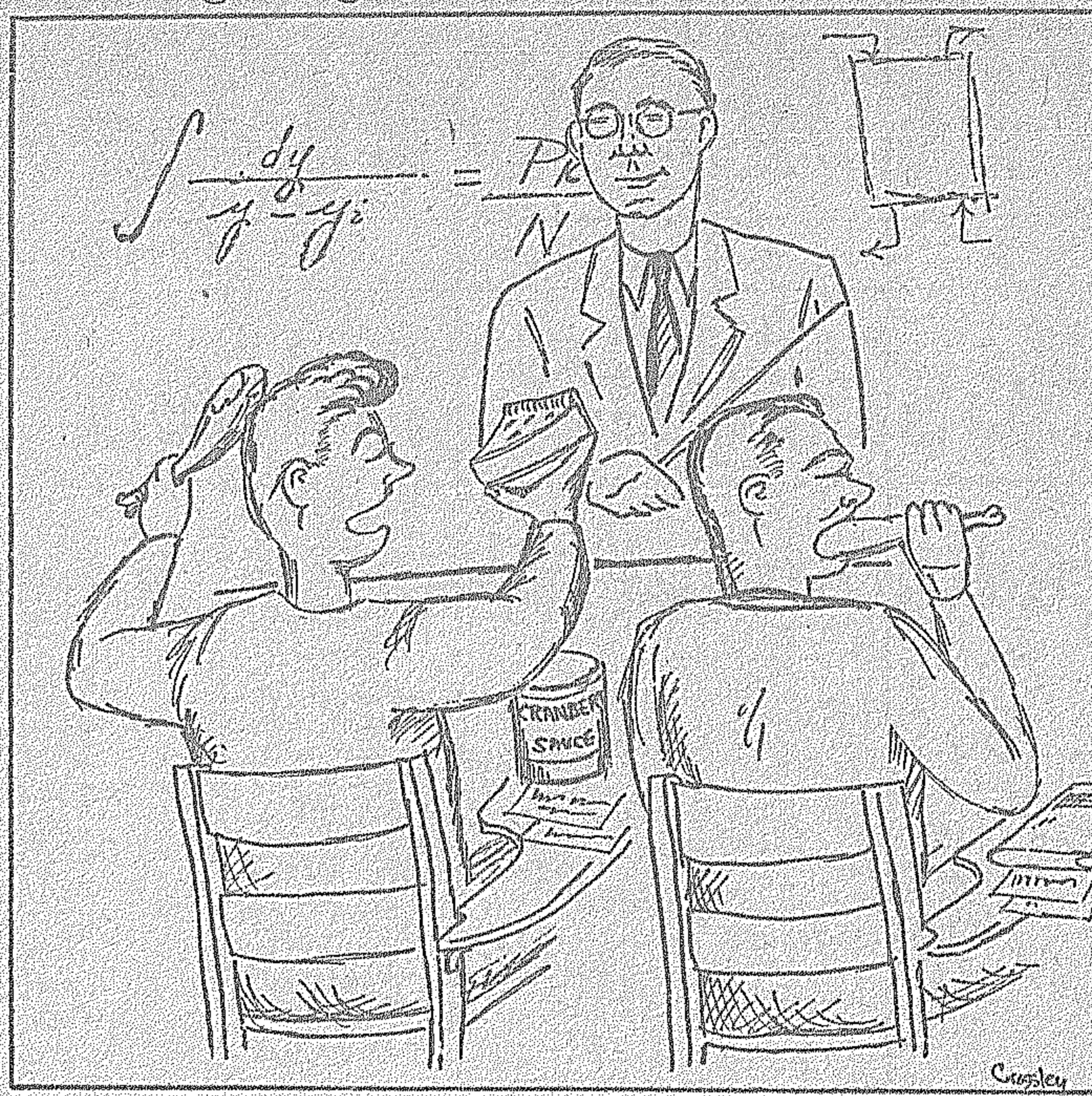
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Thanksgiving Dinner at IIT?



Having been largely responsible for the outcome of the recent election, the "Steamshovel and Garbage Workers Union", Local 1152, has been granted permission by the War Manpower Commission to hire a new worker. We have placed numerous advertisements in one of the larger papers of the city, namely the "West Madison Street Herald Gazette", and finally the right man has accepted our offer in the person of Cadwalader Q. Snaffu, whose job will be to keep the teeth of the shovel filed to razor like sharpness. How long he remains will depend largely upon the amount of destruction and damage we are able to accomplish.

Eleanor Berta and Deloris Johnson should be made to stand in the corners of their respective offices after having brought so much tragedy into the lives of the students at IIT. Having promised that they would trip the light fantastic with our gallant boys in the lounge at 8:30 Wednesday evening, our fair damsels failed to appear at the appointed time and as a result, numerous excuses were given the following day. You should get together on your stories girls and stick to one.

A few weeks ago, Cyris McLean, the dashing young Romeo of our great institution, was lamenting the fact that his recent girl companion had departed for California on a visit. Having been taken in hand before all was lost, he may now be seen racing through Skokie in his bright red convertible accompanied by his best friend's girl. His reputation is undoubtedly nation wide by now and by the way Cy, who is your girl friend visiting in Cal, a V-12 boy? If that sailor has as much on the ball as a select few of V-12 at IIT, you won't have to fear her coming back home. Willie Flynn, your attention please!

A/S Jack Osborn has been seen lately spending Wednesday evenings at the Dance Club and in regards to many inquiries as to his ability, we are hereby informing all that Jack is very proficient in the art of dancing. He spends the evening in a quiet corner engaged in conversation with a very charming little girl. This young lady politely refuses all invitations to dance, preferring to wait for her "Johnny Dear."

Our own Angelo "Step and a Half" Garetto, freshman architect, finds classes at the Art Institute extremely interesting when in the company of Barbara Berger. Be careful of his line, Babs, as "Ang" has been known to cause several far south side beauties to become despondent when he left them. That suave, debonair manner will be your downfall, yet, "Ang."

Even though IIT is not blessed with an abundance of members of the fair sex, those who do ornament our ancient halls of learning are presenting quite a problem to the men on the campus. Jim Anderson has quite a problem in discouraging Alice Lewis whenever Hendrick's English class convenes. It's not her fault because our hunk of man Jim takes delight in reciting Shakespeare into the ear of attentive Alice. You had better not let that student nurse of yours find out Jim or there will be h— to pay.

Several nights ago William "Just call me Carmen" Rivkin performed an exclusive hula dance for a washroom audience. It was such a tremendous success that the boys have requested a return engagement. But being very shy, Will modestly declined all offers. Where oh where did you learn to dance? We have obtained a regulation skirt from the islands, Bill, so if you wish to try it on for size, just contact us.

BLAME IT ON THE WAR! The cigarette shortage has been felt deeply by the students and workers here at IIT. You should have seen the expression on Mr. Bruhn's face when Frances Houlihan walked into the bookstore and asked for a cigar! Not chewing tobacco, mind you, but a big brown cigar. Will any of you chivalrous boys drop around to the cashier's office and express your condolences. This is sure a rugged life!

Walter Koehler wishes that a day contained 48 hours instead of 24. Besides doing homework and various outside activities he manages to be extremely fond of two gals and claims them both as his one and only. Wally says he has it all figured out, but I sure would like to hear the explanation. There ought to be a law against a creature, such as he, two timing two innocent girls. It might be fun while it lasts, but how long will it remain a secret? Anyone knowing of a good hideout in the Black Hills, please contact Wally.

The other members of the local are complaining about the work that our helper Snaffu is doing, so it looks like he won't be with us next week. Lots of luck, Cad. Go back home and live a life of ease for you've earned it! It's time to blow out the candle and hit the hay.

—BOSSCO

Election Comments

The general student elections last Friday were interesting in that they had several innovations in electing procedure. Some of them were improvements over former systems; others were not.

First of all, the ITSA made an effort to introduce the candidates for office at special student assemblies last Wednesday. Although the attendance was rather small, there were some good results obtained from this. The students had a better opportunity to know for whom they were voting. However, since 10 of the 26 offices had only one candidate each, there was not too much gain in introducing a lot of candidates you had to accept, whether you wanted them or not. Nevertheless, the assemblies should be continued in future elections.

Secondly, there was used a very inefficient method of registering civilian voters. When voting, all they had to do was sign their name on a sheet of paper. Suppose, however, that later this person was discovered not to be a member of that class. It would then be too late to throw out the ballot. In other words this system of making civilians sign the sheet did not accomplish its purpose. In previous semesters a list of students, both navy and civilian was made out. This time, however, the election committee chose the easy way out and did not take the proper precautions in checking on the student vote.

Next, it should have been specified on the ballot that those running for honor board positions had been selected by the present honor board as candidates for those offices. Some of the uninformed thought that they had turned in petitions for those offices. As a result, when a man's name appeared for both the honor board office and another position; some students thought "Why, that vain fellow! Imagine anyone running for two offices. Why, I won't vote for him at all." Some candidates lost votes for that very reason.

Next, it should be pointed out why an ITSA ballot was not handed out to many of the students. There was only one person running for each of those posts, and only 300 of those ballots had been mimeographed. Thus, when all of those ballots had been used up, and the men had already received a majority of the votes cast, the election committee felt that printing more copies would be a waste of paper. They were probably right in that respect, but they should have posted a notice at the polls stating those facts.

It was a good idea to post notices of election in conspicuous places Friday morning. In that way, many students were reminded of the fact that it was election day.

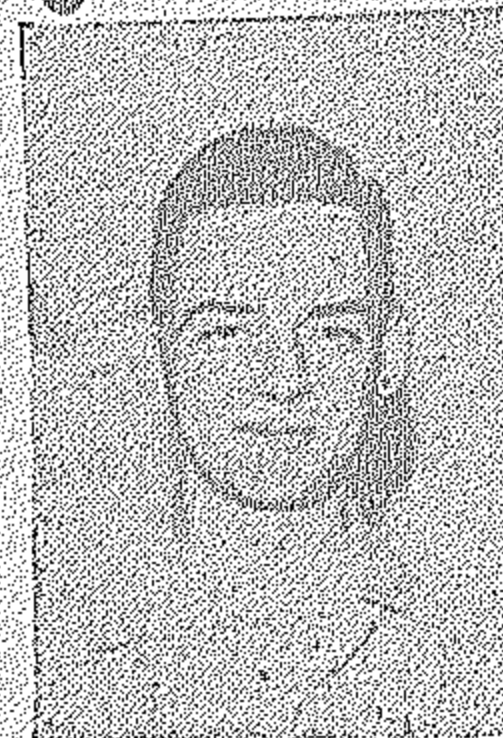
The inaccurate way in which the election sheets were drawn up is truly disgusting. We are referring to the arbitrary policy of writing A/S after some of the navy students' names and omitting it from others. Seemingly the person who drew up the list put A/S after the names of his navy friends and ignored the others in the V-12 unit.

Man Of The Week

A/S Sodaro Heads AIEE, Radio Club; Is Rho Epsilon Secretary

Because of the fact that he was recently elected to executive positions in three organizations at IIT, A/S Robert Sodaro, senior in electrical engineering, is this week's "Man of the Week."

Sodaro's most recently acquired office is that of president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The other positions he now holds are president of the Radio Club and secretary of Rho Epsilon, radio fraternity.



He came to IIT in 1942 after graduating from Austin High School, where he took active part in the student government, the Camera Club and in cheer leading. Sodaro joined the Navy V-1 program and then transferred over to V-12 in July, 1943, and has been with the unit ever since then.

Bob's activities don't end with his three new jobs. He is now a member of the rifle team and a pledge to Theta Xi, social fraternity. As for

sports, Bob has been an active member of the hockey team for the last three seasons and now is co-captain of the team.

His plans for the future are pretty well defined. He will graduate next July and hopes to enter midshipman school at that time. If, by chance, the war is over by then, Bob hopes to fulfill one of his chief ambitions: to sail around the world. Sodaro also plans to enter into a small manufacturing business with his brother Joseph who graduated from Armour in 1938 with a degree in electrical engineering.

In spite of all his extra-curricular activities Bob still finds time to keep interest in two hobbies. He likes photography and hunting.

As for the fair sex, Bob's only comment is, "What I like better than one woman is more women."

—A/S ALAN GRANT

TECH SHORTS by TOM KILGARIFF

It was with a sigh of relief that the five men unable to attend basketball practice due to various ailments returned to the fold early last week. Another welcomed fact was the smoothing out of a good number of the "bugs" that had developed in the previous scrimmages. Ned Grable and Norm Hankins have proved to be the smoothest working two-some seen around IIT in several years. It seems that Charles Buckley must have developed some new type of bomb-sight at the rate he is laying them through the hoop. The title of "fightingest man on the squad" belongs to Pete Browning. It is estimated that he hits the floor at least twenty times in a single evening of practice.

With three games to be played this week, the Illinois Tech basketball team will be put to a real test in its first week of play. The whole success of the season may be said to depend on the outcome of these games. Playing DePaul, the top team in the country last year, will enable the Techawks to obtain valuable experience in the style of ball practiced by nationally successful teams. As usual the University of Chicago game will include the rivalry present for the past five years. According to the downtown papers, Chicago has a revitalized and threatening team.

A welcome sign was the increase in student activity in the varsity sports. With about fifty men out for boxing and wrestling, twenty out for basketball, fifteen out for swimming, and an undetermined number out for hockey, the IIT sports program will be carried out in pre-war style. The majority of these men, being V-12 trainees, reveals the fact that this is almost a quarter of the total navy enrollment on the Armour campus. This activity provides not only relaxation for these athletic participants but enables them to fulfill the duties of a V-12 student as outlined in the V-12 bulletin.

It is the duty of every student at IIT to engage in some extra-curricular activities to round out his college life. Since for the majority of students the IM activities are the least exacting of all outside activities, then the majority of students should engage in these sports. One should engage in these sports. One should remember the old adage, "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy."