

THE ATTENDANCE AT the Tau Beta Pi assembly last Wednesday was very small, in spite of the fact that it was supposedly an all-school affair. No other meetings were to be scheduled, and arrangements were made to get a large turnout. The result of this preparation was that all the students were congregated in the lunchroom and the lounge, and only a handful appeared in the auditorium. I remember as a freshman attending large Tau Beta Pi assemblies with the whole auditorium packed. Then, these assemblies were looked forward to by the entire student body; it was really a main event of the semester. Why can't steps be taken to re-establish the former successful assemblies? If there are no preparations taken to eliminate this situation, pretty soon the only persons to attend these meetings will be the new pledges and the actives.

THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

has stated that all changes in the registration schedule will be announced on registration day; many classes which were not definitely assigned to professors will now have the instructors' names stated thereon. The dean and registrar should be heartily congratulated for this forward step. Every semester the students have complained about these changes which occurred because they were not told that a different professor would teach the course. The result was that many individuals felt they were cheated when they saw the "wrong" teacher in the class-room. This new system of notifying students of changes will be very happily received by the students.

THE POSTWAR planning committee of the Institute has completed a report listing suggested curriculum changes to be made after the war. In general the corrections they list are quite good, and should be adopted by the school. Especially desirable are the suggestions for liberalizing the courses and giving the students a wider range in choice of electives. Another interesting suggestion is that the taking of attendance should no longer be necessary for college students after the war. This will be well received, for the taking of attendance has always been painful for both the students and the professors.

THIS ISSUE COMPLETES my two terms of editing on *Technology News*, and starting next semester a

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Two Movies to Be Shown at Assembly Wednesday Morning

"Optical Glass" and "Industry for Health" are the titles of the movies to be presented this Wednesday during the 11 a.m. free hour by the IIT chapter of the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity.

The movies are to be shown in the auditorium and will be the second of a series of all-school assemblies sponsored by the chemical societies.

"The Manufacture of Optical Glass" is a sound film recently put out by the Bausch and Lomb Company. The movie illustrates the methods by which optical glass is produced, poured and formed. A special feature of the film will be a reel of photos of William Bausch, taken shortly before his recent sudden death. William Bausch was a well known scientist who developed the manufacture of optical glass in America during the last World War when the supply was scarce.

The second movie is "Industry for Health", a sound film by the Upjohn Company.

New Tech News Editors Chosen

Freund Picked As New Editor Of Publication

A/S Grant Is Managing Editor, Other Jobs to Knepper and Pritzker

Henry Freund as editor and A/S Alan Grant as managing editor will head *Technology News* next term, replacing Co-editors Herman Nelson and A/S Ramon Olson who are retiring from office.

Other officers of the newspaper will be A/S Trent Knepper as assignment editor and Robert Pritzker as business manager. A/S Allan Kukral was promoted to the position of feature editor last week, but found it necessary to resign as he expects to be transferred at the end of this term.

Freund, a second term sophomore in industrial engineering, has been working on *Technology News* since his freshman year. He has held the positions of reporter, headline, rewrite, and copy editor, assignment editor, and this last term the job of feature editor. His other IIT activities include the Society for the Advancement of Management and the newly formed IIT Round Table. Freund came to Illinois Tech from the University of Chicago where he completed two years of college work. He started high school under the U of C plan when in seventh grade and served as a reporter on the newspaper there.

A former civilian student at Illinois Tech
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Sternberg, Wagner To Receive Ph.D's At Commencement

Doctor of Philosophy degrees will be conferred upon Edward Wagner and Elia Sternberg at the commencement ceremony on February 25. Wagner will receive his degree in chemical engineering and Sternberg will receive his in mechanics.

The commencement exercises will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Union. The commencement address, "The Challenge of Twenty-four Hours a Day", will be given by John Sanger, vice-president of the U.S. Gypsum Company. Sanger graduated from Armour Institute with a B.S. in ME degree in 1921.

The Institute Marshals are Prof. Charles Nash and Prof. William Colvert. The Student Honor Marshals are: James Anderson, Walter Czeropski, Harry Johnson, Russell Kasmar, Robert Kovnat, John Noble, Gordon Quinn, Leo Schmidt, Nathan Shenfeld, Donald Slager, Robert Swanson, and Arthur Uhlir.

Those receiving bachelor of science degrees will be: 22 in mechanical engineering, five in electrical engineering, three in chemical engineering and two in civil engineering. Six students will receive arts and science degrees. The total number receiving degrees is 38.

The Registrar's Office said today that tickets will not be necessary for admission to the graduation exercises. If the graduating seniors fail to receive their instructions by mail they are requested by Kelly to go to the Registrar's Office for them.

Six Journalists Initiated Into Pi Delta Epsilon

Wheeler, News Bureau Head, Made Honorary Pi Delta Epsilon Member

Five student journalists and the director of the IIT News Bureau were initiated yesterday to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Henry Freund, *Technology News* feature editor; A/S Alan Grant, assignment editor; and Lewis Davidson, A/S Trent Knepper, and Robert Spitzig are the new active members. Frank E. Wheeler of the News Bureau has been made an honorary member.

The initiation ceremony was held preceding the combined *Technology News*-Pi Delta Epsilon banquet. With the five new initiates the total number of active members on the IIT campus is brought to nine. With the end of the present term, however, three actives will leave. There are now seven faculty members.

"All of these men have distinguished themselves by their service to student journalism here", stated Robert Misch, president of the Illinois Tech chapter. Henry Freund, who will be editor of *Technology News* for the coming term, has already served on the managing board in the position of feature editor. Freund will be a first semester junior in the coming term and is an IE major. He has worked on the student newspaper since his freshman year.

A/S Alan Grant, Armour assignment editor and newly appointed to the post of managing editor, has worked on *Technology News* both as a civilian and a V-12 student. Grant was drafted into the navy but returned here as a V-12'er last July. He completed both semesters of the journalism course as a civilian.

Lewis Davidson, assistant feature editor, is the author of the alumni column and has one of the longest records of service on the paper. Davidson is graduating at the end of this term.

Robert Spitzig, assistant sports editor, will also leave at the end of the term, but to await his draft call. A/S Trent Knepper, sole copy, rewrite and headline editor for the last term, will assume the post of assignment editor for the new semester. According to Misch, these men have given both time and effort unselfishly

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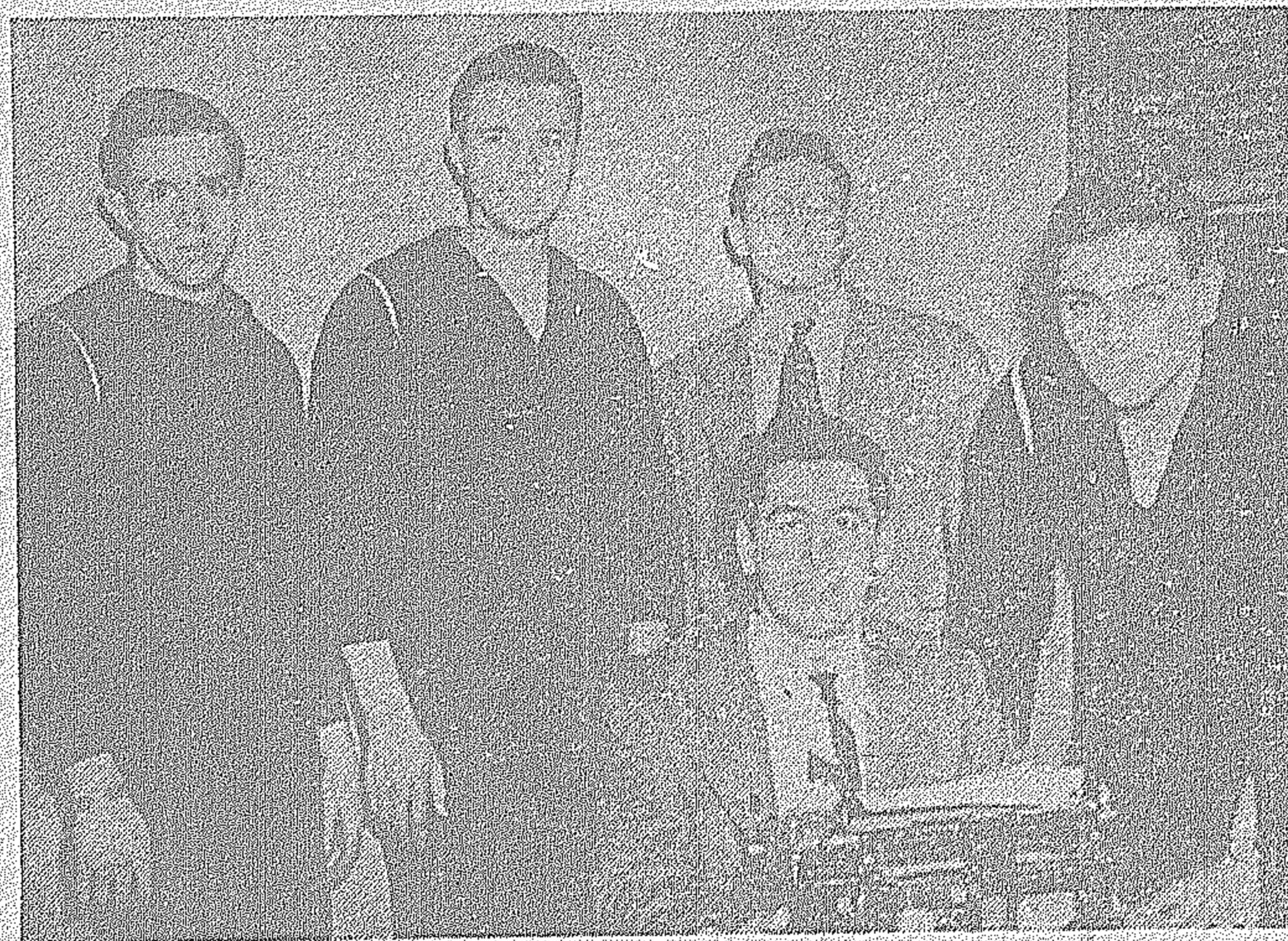
Instructors' Names Are to Be Posted

"The names of the professors which were not listed on the class schedule for next term will be posted on registration day," said Dean James C. Peebles, today.

Because of the indefinite conditions which exist in many of the departments in regard to their faculties, it was necessary, said Peebles, to place the term "Instructor" after the course title. However, in most cases the decisions as to who will teach the courses have been made, and these will be posted.

Some new men who were scheduled to leave industry to instruct at IIT received last minute orders from the War Manpower Commission holding them to their jobs.

New "Technology News" Staff



NEWSPAPER WORKERS—Henry Freund, seated, is the new editor of "Technology News." Other new members of the managing board are: (Standing, left to right) A/S Alan Kukral, A/S Trent Knepper, Robert Pritzker, and A/S Alan Grant. Kukral has now resigned his position, however.

Tau Beta Pi Pledges 15 Men At Last All-School Assembly

Fifteen men were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at an all-school assembly held last Wednesday. The pledges will be formally initiated this Tuesday. After the initiation there will be an initiation banquet held in the East dining room in the Student Union.

Seniors to Be Photographed

Graduating seniors will have their pictures taken for the June 1945 *Integral* during the next two weeks. Since a photographer could not be obtained before the end of this term, February graduates will have their portraits made by members of the *Armour Eye*.

If possible, students should make an appointment for March 1 or March 2 after 5 p.m. by leaving a note in the *Integral* box at the post office. If these days are not convenient, appointments may be made from 2 to 5 p.m. today for persons whose last names begin with A to G; tomorrow, H to N; and Wednesday, O-Z.

Opportunity Given To Be a Reporter

Eng. 211, a course in journalism for Illinois Tech students interested in writing for *Technology News*, will be offered next term, according to Registrar William E. Kelly. Frank A. Wheeler, director of the News Bureau, will teach the class.

The class will meet one hour each week at a time to be arranged with the students taking the course. It is necessary for all new reporters on *Technology News* to take the journalism instruction. Those interested should submit their programs for next term to Wheeler in the News Bureau on the fourth floor, first entrance of Chapin Hall or have the program placed in Wheeler's mailbox.

Homework for this course consists of writing stories for the newspaper. Another course, Eng. 212, is also being offered to advanced journalism students, and its time of meeting will also be arranged. Each course is worth one hour of English credit.

The new pledges to Tau Beta Pi, with the activities they have participated in, are:

Ernest Cherington Mortt, seventh semester EE, had two \$150 scholarships to Ohio Wesleyan University. He is president of Eta Kappa Nu. Ernest is a member of AIEE, Rho Epsilon fraternity, and Radio Club.

Murray Andrew Percival, seventh semester CE, had a freshman scholarship to Wayne University. He is president of the ASCE and served as treasurer in his third year. Murray is also president of Chi Epsilon. He participated in intramurals.

Robert Marion Sodaro, seventh semester EE, is president of the AIEE and president of Radio Club. He is a member of Rho Epsilon and the Rifle Club. Sodaro also has been on the hockey team since his freshman year and is now a co-captain.

Hubert John Thomiszer, seventh semester ME, is in the "Who's Who in American Colleges". He is president of Pi Tau Sigma. He is on the Honor Board and a member of the ASME. Hubert is also an ITSA representative.

Donald Joseph Albert, sixth semester ME, is president of the *Armour Eye*. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, the Honor I and the ASME. Don is the *Armour Editor* of the *Integral*. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and has participated in intramurals and the wrestling team.

Jack Frank Schmidt, sixth semester ME, is a member of Pi Tau Sigma. He is an ASME scholar and an Institute Scholar. He is a member of the *Wranglers* and the *Armour Eye*. Jack is also the manager of

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Seniors to Discuss Proposed Activities

The 4B Senior Class will meet Wednesday at 11:00 in 305M. There will be a discussion on the proposed dinner-dance, the farewell and stag parties, and the general business of the class.

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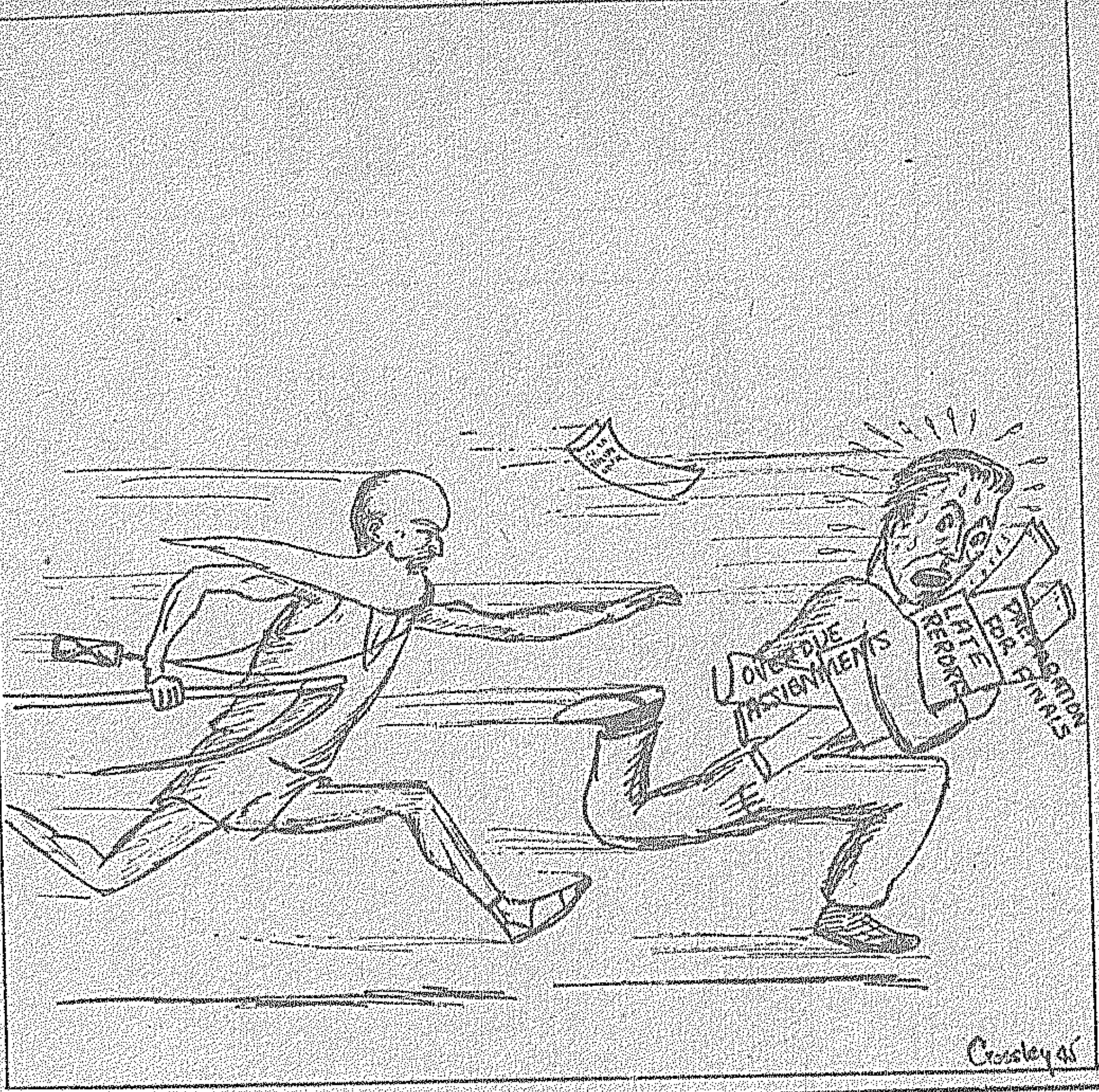
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Racing Against Time



The government decided that a steam shovel is an absolute necessity in maintaining civilian morale and all that rot and therefore granted us a priority on a brand new one. I will take it out on an initial trial run before turning the reins over to a bigger and more efficient operator for the next semester. Without further adieu we're off!

Alan "just call me two-timer" Grant, had proven his loyalty and faithfulness to his one and only Shirley on many occasions in spite of the numerous obstacles which were thrust in his path. He never deviated from the straight and narrow by dating other women until recently. After being led astray by A/S Gene Kleeman, who "compelled" our hero under threat of bodily harm to attend the Research Foundation dance, Alan is looking for new fields to conquer. To misquote: "Alan is fiddling while Shirley burns" as our Gallivanting Grant entertains, among others, Eleanor Berta of the News Bureau.

Shades of Valentine's Day. Mary Shannon, secretary in the registrar's office, was extremely pleased upon receiving a letter last week. She was overjoyed upon opening it at seeing that it was from her dream man "Big Boy" Bojanowski. A large red heart with a picture of Bojo in the center and signed I Love You, has caused Mary to walk around as in a dream for the past several days. We hate like all get out to make her dreams short lived, but there were two secretaries behind this sinister trick whose names are Lillian Hanicits and Deloris Johnson, who in their spare time pose as her close friends.

We have a contender for the title Rounder of the Week who is none other than A/S Harry Knowlton, that shy, bashful, barefoot boy. He was invited out as a guest of Herb Taylor and Jim Norton last weekend and after a few rounds at the local dives, they hit a well known pub on the west side. There Harry received his baptism of fire coming by way of an introduction to one Rosie, a waitress in said pub. This was only a part time job for her, and after closing they proceeded to the fair damsel's home for refreshments and... The sad result of this escapade was sick bay for Harry where he spent a long week in quiet and solitude. We have heard that he has since taken the pledge.

Dr. Roy McCauley was called upon to take a bow at the recent ITSA banquet and was at a loss for words. It seemed as how he was half asleep at the time and had to be nudged by a fellow diner.

The past life of a smooth sailor on the campus is catching up with him. Our dashing romeo A/S McCabe of #4 boarded a crowded bus last Saturday night and stood next to a lady with a young child. After a few minutes had elapsed, the youngster stretched out his pudgy arms and called out "Daddy" much to the bewilderment of Mac.

A/S George Martinko has had some trouble with one of his women recently. It seems that Joyfull has been taking a certain sharp nurse out lately for strictly business reasons; that is, the girl used to write Joyfull's book reports with the false idea that it was for "Romeo's" love for her, but George was just taking advantage of the poor girl. Well, the nurse was noticing his negligence of her the past few weeks and has finally become wise on him. Now Joyfull is trying vainly to get back on good terms, at least until she writes his last book report.

At long last, we have come across an IIT 'Man' who firmly believes that he can rise to greater heights by not going out with girls. Our nominee to the hall of something or other is Herbert Eck. On numerous occasions Herb has openly expressed his dislike for women. He pends his idle moments frequenting the local hot pots and goes off to a quiet corner to sip his suds in peace. Someone ought to take him in hand and explain a few things to him, and the boy to do it is his erstwhile buddy, Louis Kishkunas.

During my reign of terror I sincerely hope that all who have fallen before our grim reaper have enjoyed scars of notoriety and fortune.

The shovel is in tip-top shape for my successor to take over and with constant care, it should rise to even greater heights in weeks to come. As much as I would like to reveal my true identity, my future dealings with my "friends" would come to an abrupt standstill and I would be shunned as one who has a deadly, communicable disease. Rather than risk this I'll sign off simply, as.

—THE ROD

Man Of The Week

Kasmar Leads Tau Beta Pi Pledges With 2.77 Average

Russell A. Kasmar is the leading scholar of this semester's Tau Beta Pi pledge class. Kasmar is a senior electrical engineer with a 2.77 average.

Before you decide that Russ is just another "brain" and skip over to the Steam Shovel, let me assure you to the contrary. Kasmar frankly admits that "my most interesting classes are with the Lewis coeds on Tuesdays and Thursdays".



He'd vote for the best man: Democrat, Republican, Socialist, or American Commonwealth. English 101 taught him not to be "one-party oriented".

After a successful four years at York Community High School, Kasmar came to IIT. After three years at IIT, says Russ, "As one of the few people who haven't been held up on Thirty-third and State streets, may I say that I love it here. I hope that when Mies Van der Rohe gets

around to building the new campus, he will air-condition every building that goes up in order to remove the meat from the air."

Seriously, however, Kasmar has enjoyed his stay at IIT. Extracurricular activities always make college life more interesting, and Russ has been active in many organizations. Professional interests have led him to membership and offices in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Radio Club, Rho Epsilon and Eta Kappa Nu. Just plain fun and interest has led him to join the Dance club, the Engineer's Co-operative, the Honor Marshals and the Integral staff.

Although Kasmar claims that his hobbies include swimming, cycling and radio, it appears to this writer that Russ should also have mentioned winning scholarships. Kasmar has held the B. A. Eckhart, Julia C. Beveridge and Alfred L. Eustice awards.

Future plans? "Radar research and married life for me—mostly the latter!"

—EDWARD SHORE

No More "Lame Ducks"

The ITSA took the first steps towards planning for the new semester at its meeting last Wednesday—it decided the exact election procedure for next semester. For once the group has defined exactly which offices will be voted upon.

Perhaps now the ITSA will be able to hold its elections early in the semester for a change. Since it has now dispensed with some of the preliminary work, it can go ahead and carry out the voting promptly. Every semester the old board spends about a month taking care of the complicated elections. As a result, these "lame duck" representatives stay in office several weeks longer than they should.

These perpetual delays are serious. The whole business of the semester is held up until the new officers finally get in office. Many of the student organizations have to wait then for the board to approve their plans for the term; thus school activities are prevented from starting promptly.

The ITSA board should empower its elections committee to announce the elections at the very beginning of the semester. Then the voting must be carried out promptly, ending at the latest the second week of the term. The student officers will then take office quickly and carry out their duties promptly. If these steps are taken, part of the "perpetual inertia" of the ITSA will be ended.

Who Is Teaching What?

Program planning here at Illinois Tech has become a hit and miss proposition now that a few departments have apparently instituted a policy of not listing the names of the professors instructing some of the courses.

The registrar states that some of the instructors will be listed this week when final arrangements are made with the department heads. However, apparently a small number of the names will continue to be withheld. Most of these omissions, however, are unavoidable.

Every professor and also every student has individual "quirks" in his or her personality. Often where one student will thrive under the instruction of a professor, another will find his personality and teaching methods unbearable. It is for this reason that students should be given some freedom in their selection of instructors.

A procedure of omitting the names of the members of the faculty from the program schedule or of making radical changes after the term begins, deprives the student of any opportunity for selection. This can easily result in a general lowering in the student morale and efficiency—a factor often disregarded by the instructor who is many years removed from his undergraduate days.

... Techman Talking

By HERBERT A. SIMON, Assistant Professor of Political Science

What is it that brings a non-engineer to teach at an engineering school? Such a person must have some kind of missionary zeal which urges him to give his particular brand of salvation to the heathen worshippers of the slide rule. I suppose I am no exception. I arrived on the IIT campus with the firm conviction that in the next generation many engineers are going to fill important positions in the government service, and that if they are to fill those positions well they must know how governmental organizations are administered. The war has postponed the initiation of such a program, but has not dampened my enthusiasm for it.

It is said that this is an age of specialization—that a man must prepare himself to go down some narrow rut. Student engineers sometimes use this argument for resisting all but the most narrowly "practical" parts of the curriculum—just as social scientists use the same excuse for ignorance of basic science and engineering principles.

Both are wrong. This is an age of generalization. There is no real place for one-track minds, unable to think intelligently outside the narrow confines of a particular field. No man knows when he sets out on his career how many different specializations he will have to learn in its course; how many times he will have to readapt himself to the world's changes and to the changes of his own place in it. A broad education in the "fundamentals" is the only kind of education which can possibly prepare him for the changing demands of the world.

IIT is already, and has long been, committed to a philosophy of education in the "fundamentals". I have found wide agreement here that a good engineer knows engineering—and a good deal more; and my contacts with faculty and students have perhaps helped save me from the corresponding sin of social scientists—that of living in ignorance of the natural sciences and technology.



Campus COMMENTS

LETTER OF THE WEEK: Answer for Short Arm

If I were you I would be afraid to show my head around here. The joke column in any man's school, especially the engineering colleges, has always been its pride and joy. As long as schools have had papers the jokes have been a test of the school's humor and ingenuity. Many of the jokes printed in the *Technology News* have been borrowed from other similar engineering schools' publications.

A Look At Alumni

Best news of the week seems to be the release of Lt. Alice Hahn, AS, from the Santo Tomas concentration camp in Manila. Lt. Hahn, one of the 3,000 American and British internees freed, had been held prisoner since the fall of Bataan.

A luncheon for citizenship will be held March 15th, in the Georgian Room of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The luncheon will be sponsored by alumni from Illinois Tech, Northwestern, Loyola, and the University of Chicago. The speaker at the luncheon will be Virgil Peterson of the Chicago Crime Commission.

Gerard Hollander, EE '44, is now an instructor in a newly opened Naval Radar school in California. Hollander has just returned from secret work aboard the U.S.S. Alaska.

To give Larry Nadel a little practice in the handling of his B-29, he takes such jaunts as from Omaha through Florida and then to Cuba or Puerto Rico and back again to Omaha. These non-stop trips give a small idea of the range of a B-29.

In a recent letter from Eugene Andrews comes a little note about the weather in Big Delta, Alaska. "Our weather up here has been very mild, and we have had very little snow as yet. The coldest weather we have had up to now is -47 degrees, but that isn't so cold when compared to some of the winters. The worst thing about this place is the wind, which on several occasions has gone up to 80 mph.

Compliments to John Yellott from Lt. (j.g.) Alan Mistrofsky. Alan stated that after a year of connubial bliss with an ESMWT secretary, one Shirley nee' Schulkin, he was qualified to quote that Yellott trains 'em for office and home.

—LEWIS DAVIDSON

IIT Inquiring reporter

QUESTION:

What practices and habits do teachers have that annoy you?

A/S STANFORD ABRAMOVITZ, Junior Mechanical: Some

teachers are in the habit of assuming that students understand a lecture if they do not ask questions. Sometimes, however, the material is so involved that the poor student sits there too befuddled to ask an intelligent question. After explaining some complicated process or theory a teacher could help his students a great deal if he would point out difficulties that previous classes have had with the same material.

JERRY T. RUDMAN, Freshman Electrical: Most teachers have the habit of getting off the subject and adding to confusion of the assignment by taking the student's minds off the subject. On the whole though, I believe the teachers are quite cooperative and if anything is giving the students trouble, the teachers try their hardest to clear up the fog.

ROBERT AHLGREN, Senior Mechanical: Profs that spend all the classroom period working yesterday's homework are particularly annoying, especially when one gets home and tries to do the following day's assignment. I think a teacher should work a representative type problem if the class had trouble with the homework, but if the teacher was a good teacher, the students should not have a great deal of trouble doing the assignment.

CHARLES BRABEC, Freshman Mechanical: Some of the teachers around here think that if the subject is easy for them it should be very simple for the student. They explain a problem and then before anyone has much of a chance to ask any questions they are started on a new topic. Most of the teachers have a bad habit of allotting a very generous quantity of homework.

FRED PACNER, Senior Fire Protect: The main annoyance I have are teachers who appear to resent questions from students when they don't understand something. Some teachers forget they are teaching students instead of men of equal experience and knowledge.

Another source of annoyance is announced open book quizzes which turn out to be closed book quizzes.

—LEONARD BROWN

Perhaps "lily white" Short Arm is laboring under the delusion that such a practice is a recent outgrowth of the modern decadent society; if so, he is sadly mistaken. If his grandmother went to college some forty or so years ago, I'll bet she could tell him jokes that could make his head get extremely red.

I'm sure that if short arm showed the juvenile-like letter that he wrote for "Campus Comments" to his father or older brother he would get such a verbal thrashing that he would not be able to raise his head for quite a while and would not "shoot off" for quite some time. In short, I think you are nothing but a narrow jerk.

A/S

The Shovel on Pan

Having read your column all semester I have now firmly decided that your column is cheap, vulgar and worse than a bunch of old maids at a sewing circle. I speak from experience, for I served two and a half years on a school paper myself. We never did have a gossip column, thank God, and judging from gossip columns I've read, yours is the worst I've come across. Any decent respectable paper wouldn't print such trash. For a better paper next semester I suggest you turn your snooping talents in other directions.

Anonymous

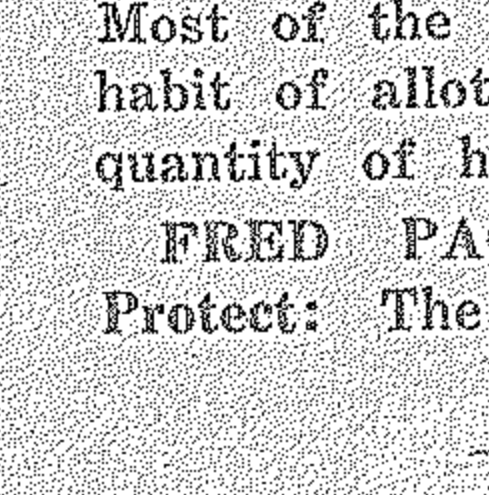
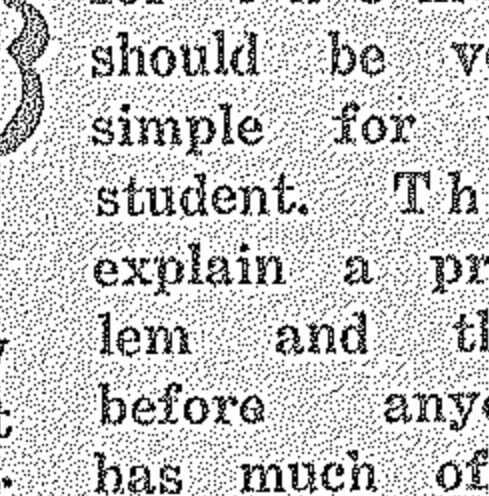
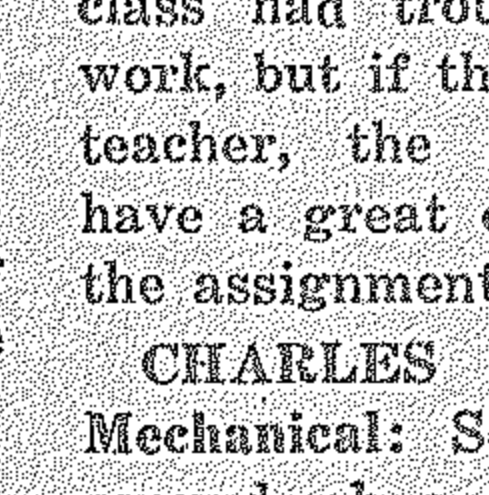
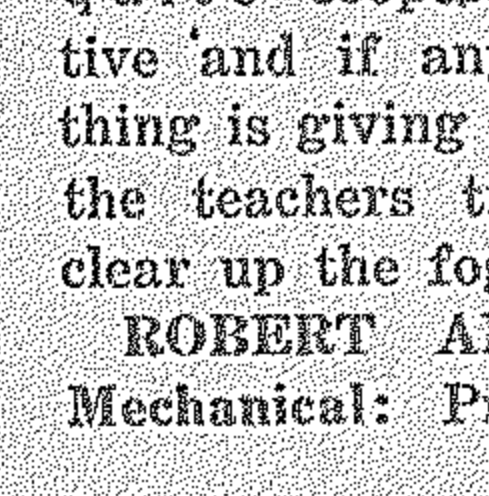
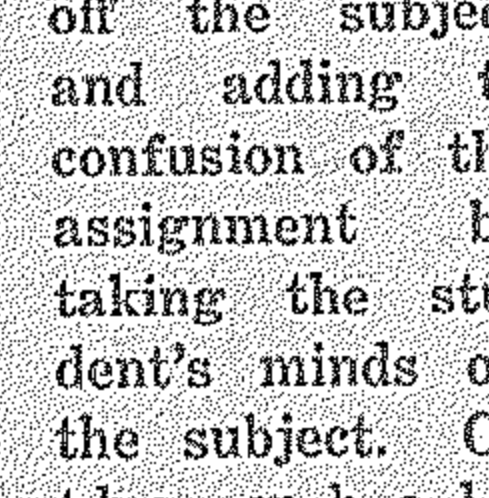
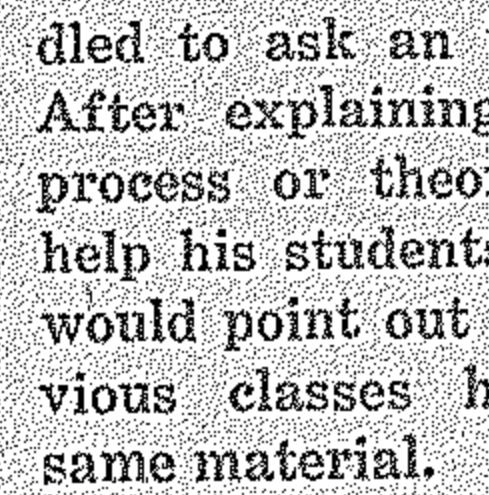
Cultured Engineer

It is very encouraging to hear that more courses dealing with the arts are under consideration at IIT. Professor Hayakawa and Vincent deserve praise for their efforts to try and help a few "culturally limited" engineers.

Indeed it is unfortunate that the curriculum is so tightly packed that often only the best student will have enough free time to take courses which are elective and deal with the arts.

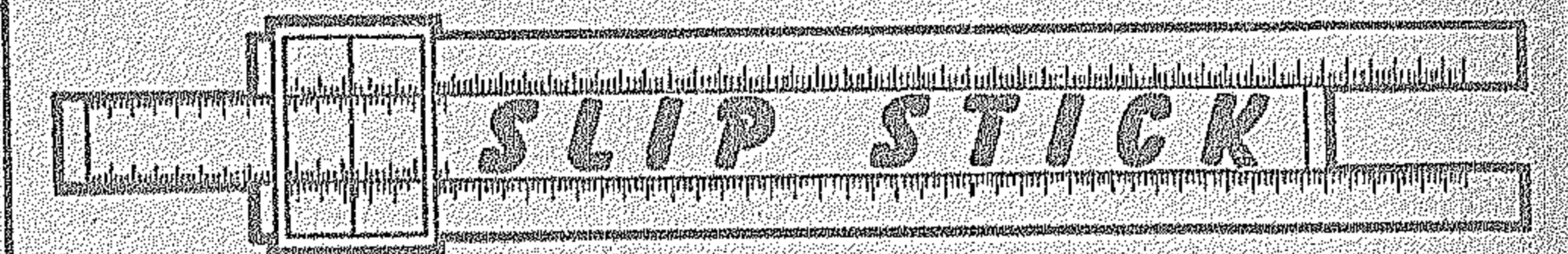
Let's hope the administration will be able to work out an academic pattern which will be better balanced. It will serve to produce an engineer whose outlook and scope will be greatly broadened.

F. R.



Dame's Memo

The faculty of IIT are graduates of more than 63 different colleges and universities... A/S WENDELL OMER played the violin with the Salt Lake Civic Orchestra at the age of 14... SAM KARLIN, mathematics instructor, was at one time the high school chess champion of Chicago... STANTON WINSTON, associate director of the mechanical engineering department, owns a farm in Colorado... LUDWIG MIES VAN DER ROHE, director of the architecture department, received his citizenship papers at the close of 1944... WALTER THORNBURG, junior mechanical engineer, is the father of a six year old boy... The new network calculator that is being installed in Main will cut the work involved in the ordinary long drawn out process from five days to five hours... DR. LESTER FORD, chairman of the mathematics department, is serving his fourth year as editor of the *American Mathematical Monthly*.



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

I really wasn't able to tell you all about Jean but she's like a tailor's iron, a little warming up and the pressing begins. You know she makes up jokes, that is she works in a beauty shop. She tells me to watch out for paint whether it's on a woman or a house. Like most girls she doesn't mind leading a dog's life as long as I pet her once in a while. In doing so she warns me to be careful because there's only a slip between the gown and the hip. Besides that, she claims that love is like working in a department store, if you don't watch your contacts you'll end up as a floor walker.

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Budd (over phone): "Meet me in front of the Blackhawk."

Nina: "Oh gee, that's a swell place."

Budd: "Yes, and it isn't very far from where we're going."

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"Been living next to lovers lane for two years, but now we're going to move."

"Trouble with the landlord?"

"No, but we're getting tired of having six or seven girls come to the door each night asking to use the phone to call a taxi."

—IIT—

The apple of an IIT student's eye is usually forbidden fruit.

—IIT—

Dorothy: "Don't expect too much from me."

Herb: "I'm not expecting too much, but I'd like a lot more."

—IIT—

How a man feels depends a lot on how much a girl lets him.

—IIT—

She: "Well if you intend to pet me, you're going to have your hands full."

He: "I sure hope to."

—IIT—

Clothes make the man, they do little to improve the woman; in order to make the woman it takes different material.

—IIT—

Bob: "If you had your life to live over again, what would you do?"

Nancy: "The same things, only much oftener."

—IIT—

Nina: "Are you sure you love me and not just my clothes?"

Budd: "Test me, baby."

—IIT—

This concludes my stay with you, and I hope that during this time I was able to bring you a few laughs and new offerings. It's quite evident that not everyone was pleased, but like a girl I can't please everyone. To Herman and the staff, it was nice working against you. I'd like to stick around and do more, but I got a job in a stable and if I don't hurry back, my work piles up!

—"CHET" PACHUCKI

Illinois Tech Vets

Rohf. V. Simmons

Unostentatious Rohf V. Simmons claims that his short stay in the United States Navy was uneventful. However, during that seemingly short interlude Rohf became a petty officer, second class.

At the time of his enlistment Rohf was in charge of a communications office for the War Department in Mobile, Alabama. Mobile is a port of embarkation and Rohf was kept busy coding and decoding secret messages that were sent to Washington. Many important troop movements were handled through Rohf's office. Incidentally, he was the only one that had the combination to a safe whose contents were coveted by enemy agents.

Rohf was sent to New Orleans for his boot training and from there to the Ninth Naval District wire room. Here again Rohf operated the teletype and communicated important and secret naval orders.

Having passed the Eddy Test Rohf was sent to pre-radio school in Michigan City, Indiana. Being so close to Chicago Rohf had the good fortune to visit the service men's centers. According to Rohf, who is an extensive traveler, Chicago is the number one service man's haven.

Continuing his radio training, Rohf was sent to Washington, D. C. The city itself is spacious and laid out as if it were a gigantic park; however, it is somewhat overcrowded and the dense population causes considerable strain on the human endurance.

After being confined to a hospital for three months Rohf was honorably discharged. Rohf hitched a ride on a Naval Air Transport and went to his home near Mobile, Alabama.

Fondly remembering Chicago's hospitality Rohf selected IIT to give him his higher education. He hopes to become an electrical engineer and to start his own little business.

Rohf claims that he is not the South's good will ambassador and that all discussions on the Civil War should be buried once and for all.

Besides being one of the original founders of the ITV, Rohf is also a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He is a member of the AIEE and treasurer of the Radio Club.

—JACOB KRAMER

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

One of the unusual societies in existence comes from the University of Indiana. It's called the Hoosier Folklore Society. The members collect and publish tall tales and weird legends from this state and from many other sections of the United States.

According to the "Echo Weekly" from Milwaukee State Teachers College, pigeons there suddenly decided they wanted an education. It seems that several class rooms were invaded by these birds, and they refused to leave when the instructors tried to discourage them. The question which is now bothering the instructors is how they got into the rooms when the doors and windows were locked.

Ball State College Dramatics Club has a very unusual punishment for those who prefer coming late. It seems that every time anyone is late, the following night he or she must furnish refreshments for the entire group.

Via the DePauw we learn that the students of DePauw University had a dance called Goldiggers' night. Believe it or not the women actually took the men out. In fact they opened the doors, paid the bills and went as far as escorting the men home.

At one of the beauty contests at the University of Indiana an order came out forbidding anyone to save seats. It seems that from previous experiences some students would arrive early and save blocks of seats for their friends.

—GEORGE MARTINKO

Techawks Win 17 Games to Set Record

Quarters No. 2A IIT Basketball Leaders

Emerges Navy IM Champions

Bujewski, Auffenorde Lead Victors' Attack As House #4 Falters

Emerging as the "dark horse" in the navy intramural basketball, Quarters #2A defeated the highly touted favorites, Quarters #4, 39-30 to cop the championship title.

In the earlier games of the tourney, Quarters #4 showed unusual speed and scoring power which originally marked them as the tentative title-holders. This was true until they met the competent #2A quintet in the final game of the tourney.

Paced by their small but fast moving forwards, Ted Bujewski and Jim Auffenorde, the #2A cagers broke a 9-9 first quarter tie and went into the lead which was never relinquished.

Ted totaled 13 points while Jim threw in 6 buckets for a 12 point total. The high scorer of the tourney, John McVey, was limited to an 8 point total.

In an earlier game the victors defeated Quarters #6 39-33 to eliminate them from the tournament. High man again for #2A was Bujewski with 15 points.

In the other semi-final game the powerhouse Quarters #4 team romped over Quarters #5 44-26.

Quarters #2A (39)	Quarters #4 (30)
Auffenorde 6 0 2	McVey 4 0 1
Bujewski 8 1 3	Sutherland 3 2 2
Shisslak 3 0 1	Schaaf 3 3 3
Lichtman 2 0 1	Marsh 0 0 0
Holstrom 1 2 0	Hendries 2 1 2
Totals 18 3 7	Totals 12 6 8

FREE THROWS MISSED—Bujewski (3), Shisslak, Holstrom (3), Sutherland (2), Hendries (2).

Quarters #2A (39)	Quarters #6 (33)
Bujewski 7 1 0	Hedeen 4 0 0
Black 1 0 1	Bojanowski 0 2 2
Shisslak 4 1 3	Negele 3 1 3
Clemmons 2 0 3	Bell 2 0 1
Auffenorde 2 1 3	Sahli 4 4 1
Lichtman 2 0 2	
Holstrom 0 0 1	
Totals 18 3 13	Totals 13 7 7

FREE THROWS MISSED—Shisslak (5), Lichtman, Hedeen (2), Bojanowski, Negele (2), Sahli (7).

Quarters #4 (44)	Quarters #5 (26)
Marsh 0 0 1	McCarthy 0 0 2
Fitchey 2 0 0	Bald 3 1 0
Schaaf 5 1 0	Marini 3 1 2
Thoren 0 0 0	Lloyd 3 1 0
McVey 4 1 1	Bruening 1 1 2
McCabe 0 1 0	Bodor 1 0 4
Sutherland 4 1 3	Petrosky 0 0 1
Hendries 5 0 1	
Milbradt 0 0 2	
Totals 20 4 8	Totals 11 4 11

FREE THROWS MISSED—Marini, Petrosky (2), Schaaf, Thoren, Sutherland (2), Hendries (6).

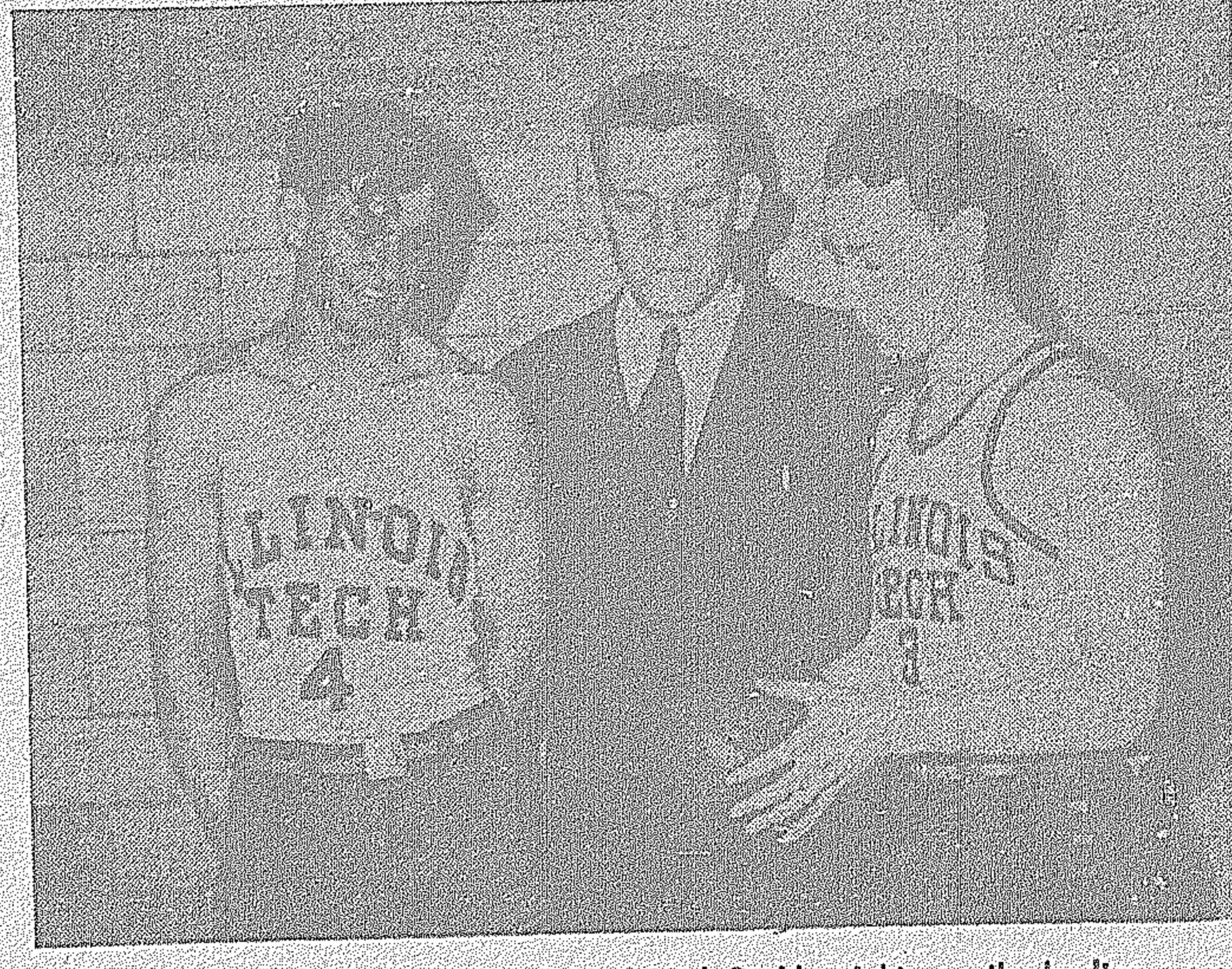
Outcasts Lose to Quarters 6, 37-35

In a non-quarters game the Outcasts lost to Quarters #6 by the close score of 37-35. This was their second loss in four attempts.

At halftime the score stood 20-6 in favor of #6 but during the second half the Outcasts scored 29 points as compared to 17 made by #6. Only six fouls were called during the game.

Charles Marini of the Outcasts and Warren Sahli of #6 shared scoring honors with twelve points each while "Whitey" Bell came up with ten points more for #6. George Martinko of the Outcasts put in three buckets and one free throw for seven points.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.-12 M
Senior Mechs vs. Senior Civ-ils
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Winner of above game vs. Senior Chems



HIGH SCORERS—Norm Hankins, left, and Ned Grable, right, are the leading scorers on this term's basketball squad. Edward Wagner, center, is the coach of the squad. Hankins has averaged 11 points per game, and Grbl has a 10 point game average.

Seven IIT Wrestlers to Receive Top Awards; Four Get Minors

Coach Bernard "Sonny" Weissman has announced that seven men on the wrestling team will receive major awards while four will receive minor awards. Most outstanding performer of the season was Captain Vic Mieczkowski who was the only man to go through the entire season undefeated.

MAJOR AWARDS—A/S Vic Mieczkowski, captain; Don Albert; A/S Roy Churan; A/S Bob Freund; A/S Don Johnson; A/S Dick Lander; and A/S Bob Buckius, manager.

MINOR AWARDS—A/S BUD Mann; A/S Charlie Marini; A/S Fred McCarthy; and A/S Ted Zaggy.

The wrestling season for the IIT squad came to a close with their 27-15 victory over Culver Military Academy. A summary of the season shows that the matmen won two matches while losing three.

In their first meet the squad defeated Wheaton 25-5 only to lose to them later on 18-16 in a much talked about match. A fine exhibition was put up by the Techman against the Iowa Seahawks, the final



Disregarding school regulations, a number of students are still wearing athletic awards and emblems of schools other than IIT around the campus. It is an established tradition here at Illinois Tech that it is the duty of Honor "I," honorary letterman's fraternity, to see to it that this particular regulation is observed.

One of the more flagrant violators learned his lesson last week when he had several foreign emblems forcibly removed from his sweater. There is nothing against wearing another school's sweater as long as there are no distinguishing marks upon it.

This rule is not meant to present a dominating influence over the underclassmen as it entails all classes, including the seniors. It is only that the lower classes are more ignorant of school traditions and customs and therefore are the main recipients of any penalties meted out.

Senior class president, Tom Ruck, asked me to mention the formation of the Senior Enforcement Committee. There will be several notices to this effect present on the various bulletin boards around school.

To the students familiar with IIT organizations, mention of the Enforcement Committee immediately brings to mind a group of senior "vigilantes" whose duty is to see to it that the elevator rule is recognized and that all underclassmen, excluding seniors, refrain from wearing facial adornment (mustaches, beards, whiskers, etc.). This conception is entirely true.

An invitation was received by the basketball team to enter the Mid-western AAU basketball tournament held in the St. Sabina gymnasium at 78th and Racine each year. With the graduation of the team's only civilian players, Henry Koci and Bob Kasnicka, the team will be termed a "service" team, being composed of eleven V-12 trainees. Further information will follow in succeeding issues.

Last year a similar Illinois Tech team was rated as favorites to win the tournament but all hopes were destroyed when they were defeated in their opening game. The main cause of this was lack of practice, having allowed a three week span of inactivity to exist between the conclusion of their highly successful regular schedule and the tournament game.

SPORTS NOTE: No games were played in the intramural basketball tourney, since the Tau Beta Pi pledging canceled all meetings and events posted for that same time.

Win From North Central 37-27 Closes Record-Breaking Season

Wins Plus 5 Defeats Results in .775 Average Fighting GW Quintet Loses to Tech 65-48

In defeating North Central 37-27 in their final game of the regular schedule, the 1944-1945 Illinois Tech basketball team set a new school record for the number of games won in any one season.

The new record now stands at 17 wins whereas the old record set by last year's record-breaking team was 16 victorious games. This North Central game was also the Techawks' thirteenth straight win.

Techawk Rifle Team Totals Twelve Wins For Finest Record

The Illinois Tech rifle team has an average of .703 for this term with three matches still in doubt. This total of twelve wins against five losses is one of the finest records ever obtained by an IIT rifle team.

Illinois Tech	OPPONENT	SCORE
1286	MIT	1281
1355	State College of Washington	1224
1355	University of Iowa	Forfeit
1304	University of Idaho	1324
1350	University of Wisconsin	1165
911	New York University	922
911	Rice Institute	883
1323	University of Nebraska	1194
1323	University of Montana	Forfeit
897	Ohio State University	861
897	University of Notre Dame	923
1327	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute	1209
921	University of California	926
1333	Montana State University	1339
1333	Rose Polytechnic University	1045
924	George School of Tech. (NROTC)	849
924	University of Arizona	897

Matches in doubt were with the Agriculture College of Utah, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Kansas State Agriculture. As yet the results of these postal matches have not been received.

The matches fired against Georgia School of Technology (NROTC) and the University of Arizona showed IIT acquiring 924 points for the highest score fired this year in a four position match. The score of 1361 against the Agricultural College of Utah was the highest score fired this year in the three position match. With the scores fired in their last matches, Jack Schmidt, manager, stated that next season they should even better their fine record of this year.

Also worthy of note is the "possible" 50 scored by the IIT men in their four position match. The "possible" 50 scored by A. G. Long in the sitting position is the only "possible" made by a team member this season.

	Prone	Sit	Kneel	Stand	Total
Ransom	50	48	47	42	187
Schmidt	50	49	48	39	186
Brown	50	48	47	41	186
Burns	50	48	46	41	185
Long	50	50	45	35	180

School	Prone	Sit	Kneel	Stand	Total
Coons	50	47	40	41	178
Williamson	47	49	48	38	177
Harris	48	48	44	31	166
Mangham	47	47	42	29	165
Bailey	47	42	39	35	163

School	Prone	Sit	Kneel	Stand	Total
Sidebotham	47	47	46	44	184
Troutman	49	47	46	40	182
Ingram	47	48	42	41	178
Maceo	48	48	42	39	177
Campbell	46	47	42	41	176

IM Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held Next Term

Because the entries to the intramural ping pong tourney were lost or stolen, the tournament has been postponed to the beginning of next term. All those students who had entered in the contest or any students who wish to sign up are asked to turn their names in at "Sonny" Weissman's office.

The tournament will definitely be held at the beginning of next term.

Rader, EE Chairman, Will Arrive at IIT on March 1

Dr. Louis T. Rader, new chairman of the electrical engineering department, will arrive at IIT March 1. He has received final approval from the U.S. Employment Service to leave his position with General Electric and take up his new duties at the Institute.

Illinois Tech (37)	North Central (27)
O'Geary 1 1 1	LuBach 0 1 3
Kilgariff 4 1 0	Wykle 1 1 4
Fanslow 0 0 0	Riker 4 4 3
Browning 2 0 2	Yenerich 0 0 0
Poulter 0 0 1	Berger 4 0 3
Hankins 0 2 2	Rieke 0 0 1
Rosenthal 1 0 0	Muhall 1 1 1
Kasnicka 0 0 1	
Grable 2 2 3	
Evers 1 2 1	
Buckley 3 1 0	
Totals 14 9 11	Totals 10 7 15

Free throws missed—O'Geary, Browning (5), Hankins, Rosenthal, Evers, Buckley, LuBach, Wykle (2), Berger.

In the season's final game, inaccurate shooting resulted in one of the teams lowest scoring games.

ILLINOIS TECH BASKETBALL RECORD 1944-1945 SEASON

Illinois Tech	77	Wilson College	36
Illinois Tech	54	University of Chicago	39
Illinois Tech	46	De Paul	65
Illinois Tech	42	De Paul	62
Illinois Tech	35	Glenview NAS	54
Illinois Tech	43	University of Chicago	51
Illinois Tech	84	Garliner Hospital	44
Illinois Tech	56	Camp McCoy	39
Illinois Tech	45	87th St. Navy	48
Illinois Tech	63	George Williams	45
Illinois Tech	55	North Central	36
Illinois Tech	49	Lawrence College	36
Illinois Tech	73	Concordia	44
Illinois Tech	36	Camp McCoy	35
Illinois Tech	58	Chicago Radio	37
Illinois Tech	54	Illinois Medical	40
Illinois Tech	65	87th St. Navy	63
Illinois Tech	50	Concordia	39
Illinois Tech	55	87th St. Marines	45
Illinois Tech	43	Glenview NAS	40
Illinois Tech	65	George Williams	48

Plus the North Central Game

At half time the score stood at 18-17 in favor of the Techawks.

For the first time, high scorer A/S Norm Hankins did not tally a single field goal. With defensive mainstay, Hank Kaci, unable to attend the game, Norm confined his previous scoring efforts to controlling the defensive backboard.

Second Half Rally

Losing at halftime, 24-22, the Illinois Tech cagers staged a second half rally to defeat George Williams College for the second time this season. The final result of 65-48 compares closely with the earlier game's final score of 63-45.

The battling Williams team led the first half on frequent pass interceptions by George Murphy. Murphy led the scorers of that game with a 20 point total on 9 field goals and 2 free tosses.

A/S Bill Crowley, GW high point man, was held to 7 points by his former high school mate, A/S Charles Buckley.

At the start of the second half the Techawks rushed to an early 12 point lead which they eventually built up to 17 points before the final gun sounded.

Illinois Tech (65)	George Williams (48)
Buckley 1 0 2	Crowley 2 3 5
Leydig 3 0 3	Zehr 1 0 0
Browning 5 2 4	Shore 0 0 0
O'Geary 0 0 2	Ferguson 1 5 1
Evers 5 2 0	McKee 0 0 1
Koci 5 2 0	Fenton 0 0 1
Poulter 0 0 0	Moody 0 0 1
Kilgariff 3 7 4	Murphy 9 2 3
Fanslow 0 0 0	Hoff 0 0 1
Grable 3 3 4	Rohman 8 0 0
Kasnicka 1 0 2	Adamsen 8 0 0
Windham 1 1 0	Pyzik 0 0 0
Totals 25 15 21	Totals 16 16 15

Free throws missed—Buckley, Browning (2), Koci, Kilgariff (2), Grable, Crowley, Ferguson, Murphy (4), Rohman (3), Pyzik (2).

Administrative Committee Formulates New Post-war Educational Resolutions

"For responsible adults, a check upon class attendance should be unnecessary, and the reporting of monthly grades leads to educational packaging." This excerpt is from the resolutions adopted by the Committees on Postwar Education and Research in Engineering and Arts and Sciences. These resolutions will be studied by the departments of IIT and curriculum changes will be worked out to accomplish the general objectives and then it will be presented to the Curriculum Committee for further study.

The resolutions plan to offer added incentive to the outstanding student. It states "It is recognized that students of outstanding abilities may not be properly stimulated by the work of the standard engineering, science and arts curricula. It is, therefore, recommended that students showing the attainment of high scholarship, the quality of high intellectual interests, or the special talents of ingenuity or inventiveness be permitted and encouraged to substitute mathematical and scientific courses for certain of the more practical courses. Those students who progress in this direction should be permitted to substitute seminar or tutorial instruction and laboratory or theoretical research studies under professors engaged in research for a part of the required senior courses."

In order to broaden the outlook of the engineer and scientist the committee suggests that "Since all undergraduate curricula must have the objective of preparing men to live in the world of men, considerable emphasis should be placed upon general education. The recommendation of the SPEE that approximately one-fifth of each technical curriculum should be devoted to liberal and economic studies is recommended for consideration by the departments and the Curriculum Committee. For greatest effectiveness, this core of all curricula should be continually under the supervision and inspection of a special committee which would work toward the integration of the several courses."

The committee stresses the idea of considering college students as adults and as persons really seeking the most in educational benefits from college. They say that "It is believed that the Institute needs to consider ways and means of promoting the spirit of competitive scholarship which is essential to the development of a great educational institution. Toward this end students should as quickly as possible after entrance be treated as adults. For responsible adults, a check upon class attendance should be unnecessary, and the reporting of monthly grades leads to educational packaging. The direction of emphasis should be instead toward grouping semester courses into courses extending over a full year, with the grade dependent largely upon a comprehensive final examination. This arrangement would automatically avoid many of the problems of cheating since monthly quizzes would be given primarily to help the student—not to test and grade him. For the same reason, there would be no point in copying homework."

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JOURNALISTS

(Continued from Page 1) to journalistic activities. The new honorary member, Frank Wheeler, has been publicity director at IIT since last October. He is instructor of the journalism classes and faculty adviser to *Technology News*.

The Illinois Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was chartered in 1943 and is the youngest honorary on the campus. The specific purpose of the fraternity is to honor college students who work on publications and are not studying to be professional journalists.

There are now 47 active chapters of Pi Delta and it is the leading honorary journalism fraternity in the country.

ITSA Adopts New Eight Term Class Treasury System

By A/S Trent Knepper
An eight term treasury for classes was adopted by the ITSA at its regular Wednesday meeting. The system will provide for a sub-treasury for both the beginning and advanced sections of a class with total class profits at the end of the semester to be divided equally among them.

Suggested by Spaeth as the simplest method to handle present class funds from the book-keeping standpoint, the idea went the rounds of discussion to end up exactly as Spaeth had proposed. The three term year with three graduations was the cause of a division conflict with only four treasuries.

Next semester the two commissioners-at-large from each class will be known as secretary and treasurer and the secretary will double as vice-president. The senior class will elect two sets of officers (including a vice-president), the one for the beginning seniors to be in office two semesters. The purpose of these changes is to indicate more specifically the duties of the class officers, and to allow senior officers a longer time in preparing final activities.

All class presidents will be ITSA representatives. Thomiszer, having been elected for two semesters, will remain as representative for the 4A class, as Seges and Mattern will remain for Lewis.

This was the first meeting under the new penalty system for absences made a by-law at the previous session. Among the faculty, Dean Grinter was proxy for President Henry T. Heald, Acting Dean Walker present for Dean Clark, and Dean Peebles for John J. Schommer.

Heald was in Washington, D.C., on business, Dean Clark has been ill all semester, and "Uncle John," organizer of the first ITSA, has not attended any of the meetings this semester. Sonny Weissman, Schommer's usual proxy, was for some reason displaced this week.

Karsh Elected New President of IT Vets

Bernard Karsh was elected president of the Illinois Tech Vets at the final meeting of the current semester.

Other officers elected were Sidney Mayster, vice-president; Alice Lewis, secretary; Robert Applegate, treasurer; and William Rivkin, social chairman.

Karsh, Mayster, and Rivkin are part of the original group that helped found the veterans club, while Lewis and Applegate are just completing their first term at IIT. The new officers will not take over their positions until the first meeting of the next term.

In the meantime the present officers, including Secretary Jacob Kramer, are completing plans for the second annual smoker.

Tau Beta Pi Pledges



HIGH HONOR MEN—Nine of the Tau Beta Pi pledges are shown above. They are: (Seated, left to right) A/S Don Hedeon, A/S Frank Crossley, George Wilmsen, and Don Albert. Standing, left to right, are: A/S Hubert Thomiszer, Jack Schmidt, Angelo Caliendo, Robert Sweiger, and A/S Murray Percival.

Plea for Accident Reports Unheeded

Not a single report of accidents or near accidents occurring at 33rd and State St. has been turned in to Lt. Royal F. Sessions, commanding officer of the IIT V-12 unit. Lt. Sessions made a request to Illinois Tech students, both civilian and navy, to make such statements as he is trying to obtain a traffic light for the intersection.

Last week Lt. A. Petersen of the navy safety department and Sessions took a traffic count at the corner to determine the actual intensity of movement. At that time Petersen, an alumnus of Illinois Tech, stated that there are about 200 other intersections which are in a worse condition than that at 33rd and State and that they all need lights.

Dramatech Selects Outside Directress

Miss Lillian Semmelmeier was selected by Dramatech as coach for their forthcoming production at a meeting Thursday. She is a veteran director of many plays both in high schools and colleges including several productions at the Goodman Theater, according to A/S John Seeger, production manager.

It was decided by the club to postpone production of "Out of the Frying Pan" until a later time and to begin work under Miss Semmelmeier toward a new play. The reading of new plays was begun at the last meeting.

Miss Semmelmeier will take charge at the first meeting next semester which will be at the Lewis auditorium at 3 p.m. on March 11.

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, February 19
SAM, 5:00 p.m., 105C
Praetorians, 4:00 p.m., SU Lounge
TUESDAY, February 20
Pi Tau Sigma, 4:00 p.m., Research Foundation Tour
WEDNESDAY, February 21
4B Senior Class, 11:00 a.m., 305M

Andersen to Go to Armed Guard Unit

Lt. M. P. Andersen, former executive officer of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit, has received his orders transferring him to the Armed Guard school in Chelton, Va. This fact was revealed today by Lt. A. W. Blake, present executive officer.

Lt. Andersen, who will report to his new duty on March 2, has been attached to the Illinois Tech unit since its beginning in July 1943. He is the last remaining member of the original ship's company attached to the unit. His successor, Lt. Blake, was formerly attached to the Armed Guard and saw duty at sea for over a year.

Management Course to Be Offered Next Term

A course in public management is to be offered next semester by the PSS department on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at nine a.m. The course, numbered PSS 451, will deal with the organization of government for the formulation and execution of policy.

No Changes in V-12 Personnel to Occur

There will be no changes in the personnel of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit at the end of this term except for those trainees who fail out for academic or disciplinary reasons, Lt. Royal F. Sessions stated today.

All applications for transfer, with one possible exception, will probably be refused by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Approximately 430 seamen will be stationed in the Illinois V-12 unit next term. About 50 will be quartered at George Williams College. There will be a specialist stationed with the men there; Lt. Samuel Wilhelm will act as officer in charge.

Grafton to Teach Mechanics Courses

Professor E. C. Grafton of the University of Utah will teach in the mechanics and civil engineering departments at IIT next term, according to Dean James C. Peebles.

Grafton is on leave of absence from Utah and will teach courses in Mech A1, A2, CE3, and Mech 301. He is taking the place of Professor Frank H. Wade, who has been ill for several months. Grafton is a former Illinois Tech instructor in the civil engineering department.

Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu Has Party For Alumnus

A party was held last Saturday at the home of Leonard Markowitz. Len is now leaving Navy Pier, where he was a radio technician. Among those present were five "Sammies" from chapters in New York, Missouri, and Maryland.

A special initiation was held yesterday for Leon Ginsburg, who is leaving for the armed forces.

Tom Ruck Re-elected Pi Kappa Phi Archon

Tom Ruck was re-elected archon of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected were A/S Don Helbling, assistant treasurer; Fred Olson, secretary; A/S Ray Olson, historian; A/S Walter Breisch, chaplain; and A/S Dick Papps, warden.

All except Helbling held the same positions last term. A/S Warren Lenox, former assistant treasurer, automatically becomes treasurer as the present treasurer, Norb Poliyka, is graduating.

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