

SIX Dr. Heald Speaks at ESMWT Graduation

Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Institute, spoke at the graduation exercises of the war training program at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, on December 21.

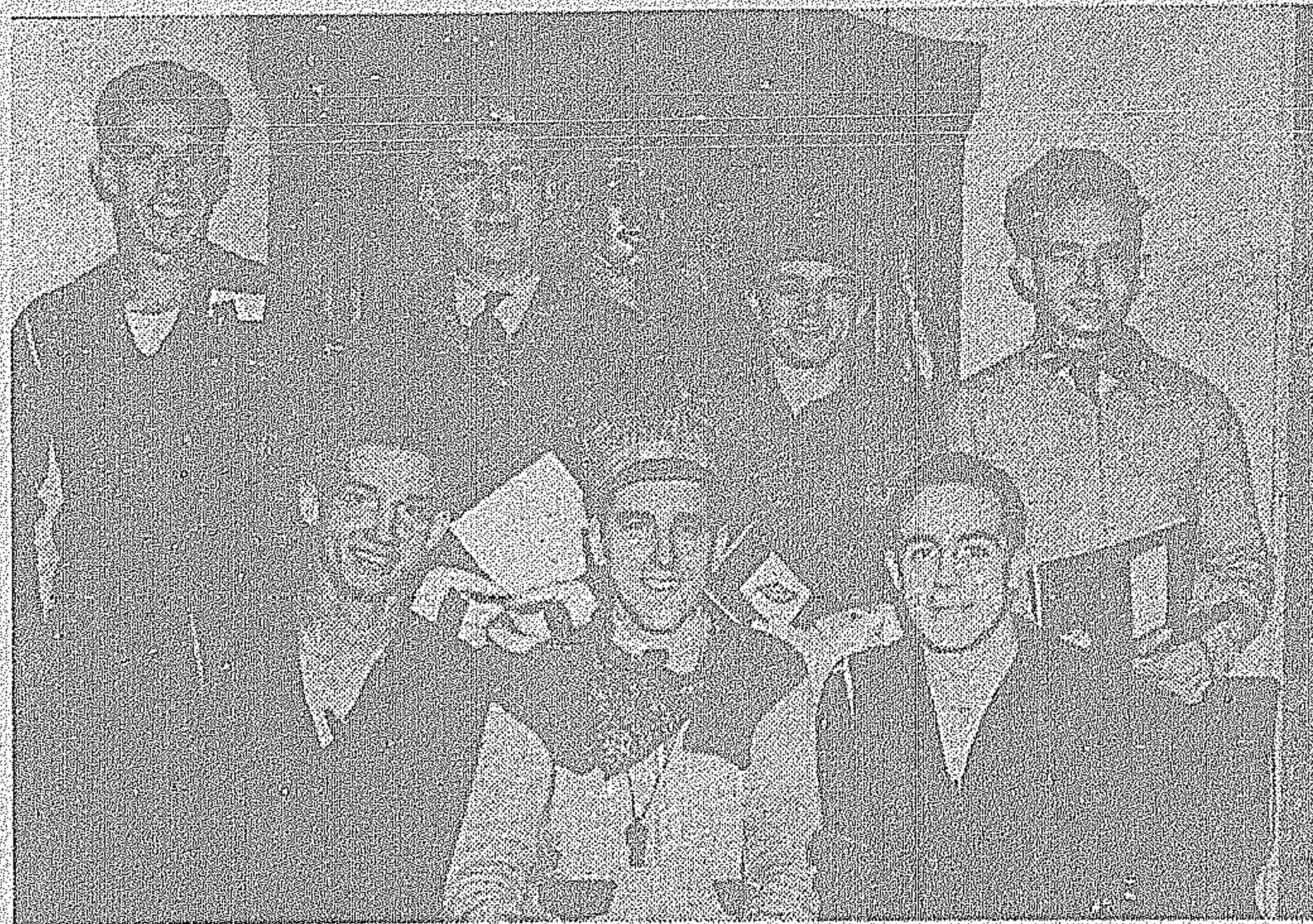
His talk outlined the achievements of the engineering, science, and management war training program being operated through the United States Office of Education at schools throughout the country.

Dr. Heald has served since the beginning of ESMWT as regional adviser in the program to all schools in region No. 14.

Lewis Twins Leave

The only twins on the Lewis Campus, Orlando and Frank Mannella, are leaving this Thursday for Keesler Field, Mississippi. Another Lewisite, Paul Martens, will leave with them.

New Pi Tau Sigma Actives



SCHOLARS—Recently initiated to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity of mechanical engineers, were: standing (left to right) A/S John Enander, Jack Schmidt, Don Albert, and Richard Meyers. Seated are A/S Tom Blim, John Noble and A/S John Schmidt.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #1

Scuttlebutt has it that at George Habenicht's New Year's Eve party a certain young lady on the south campus spurned the love-making of Henry Bordeaux. Hank must be losing his power over women.

Jurgen Schmidt, former member of the quarters, recently entered gunnery school. Herman Miller recently was married, is shipping out to the West Coast to become a radio technician. Ed Goertz is transferring from V-12 to naval aviation.

There seems to be plenty women who like to tease Pasquale Restano. They keep constantly calling him up so that they can hear his plaintive love-sick wails.

Quarters #2

Having returned to quarters after Christmas leave, the fellows found the painting of the quarters almost completed. A near tragedy occurred on room 02 last Wednesday when a steam pipe broke, slightly scalding one of the painters. Fred Leydig's desk was last seen floating down the passageway.

Don Helbing and Tom Lechner returned to quarters after the swimming meet with the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois.

The quarters' basketball team will enter inter-quarter competition this week. Newly commissioned ensigns Jack Maybaum, Jim Boughton and Pat Albergo returned to Chicago for a short visit before taking up their new assignments with the navy "Seabees." Wes Pollock, formerly of Quarters #2, stopped in for a short visit on his way home from Hawaii. Wes is now an ensign in the navy. Bud Bowman, and Jim Crum spent a very enjoyable weekend at their homes in Indianapolis, Indiana and Lakewood, Ohio, respectively.

It is reported that E. J. Martin was seen during Christmas leave viewing the notorious Thelma White from the center seat of the very first row of the Grand Theater in Youngstown, Ohio.

Quarters #3

The unhappiest fellow in the unit on December 22 was Harvey Keith who instead of getting his 11 day leave was transferred to the Lakes.

Buzz Hillman, former MAA, paid the quarters a visit the other day with a sharp looking ensign's uniform and a head of long hair.

Dick Kacena also dropped in recently. He just completed training at Iowa Pre-Flight where he was on the water polo team.

Art Overn, George Cummins, and Don Norton say the California weather was wonderful while the men from Ohio had rain one day, snow the next, and generally bad weather. The fellows from Ohio will suggest they have their Christmas leave in the summer next year.

Pete Parlos is now getting a very rare collection of pin-up girls. They're being sent to him by one of his girl friends.

Bill Ostrow says he spent most of leave at home and went out with just nice girls.

Last but not the least, it seems that the great quarters' Romeo, Ted Zaggy, lost something while on leave which never again can be regained.

Quarters #4

The perfumed letters to Richard Peterson have stopped. Dick had a set-back with Fran during a New Year's party!

A New Year's picture taken at Ye Olde Cellar shows Robert Fries and Rhea with stars in their eyes, but William Bowers with Betty has only a blurry stare in his.

Tuesday was the coldest day of last week both outside and inside the quarters. The furnace man left the water running into the boiler until it had filled even the second deck radiators. Steam escaping ahead of the water filled the hold and rolled out the windows into the street. It took approximately two hours after the water was discovered to get heat back into the radiators and study rooms.

Quarters #5

Due to the loss of a doorknob, the fellows of Quarters #5 improvised a new method of enter their domain. It is hoped that the police will not catch the fellows climbing in and out of the windows. Wit Kosicki allowed his generosity to run away with him over Christmas leave as he donated eighty dollars to someone. If anyone knows the whereabouts of his wallet, kindly notify Wit. Dueffart Hayes who returned to his home in Los Angeles over Christmas leave was one of the few fellows to return to quarters on time. Quite a number of the boys would like to thank the Pennsylvania Railroad for the kind extension of their Christmas leave.

The Bruenings must have an excess of ration points at home, as Salty looks very healthy after his Christmas leave.

Quarters #6

During the past week the boys at #6 have put their recuperative powers to a test and spent most of the week on their back. The BTOS, Charles Porter, Frank Pasek, John Enander, Ray Bojanowski, Tom Paulson and Bob Freund, who attended the Alpha Sig New Year's party are in a position to donate a "fifth" to the blood bank! Yes, the heroes upheld the combination Alpha Sig and Quarters #6 tradition in an alcohol soaked gathering on December 31 and January 1. Some of those who brought dates went home with the same girl.

Mort "Pear Build" Miller spent his leave at his home located at the bottom of shaft #5 of the Penn. Coal Mines. He didn't see much of his girl, though, she works the night shift in the steel mills.

Bob Negele unable to get a date in Chicago, traveled through snow and cold to bore some Kansas City

moll. The "Detraillers," Ray Golze and Mel "I'm not fat" Stidham led by Capt. Bob Petrillo invaded their town. Petrillo seems to have won on every pick up according to fellow wolver Stidham. Golze divided his time between his shot gun, four rabbits, and his latest conquest, red-haired Cathy.

The net gain for Christmas leave consists of the addition of twelve new pictures for desk purposes, four frat pins lost and eight rings missing.

Quarters #7

Through the efforts of over a half-dozen men of this quarters, the long-awaited piano has been transferred from Quarters #2 to Quarters #7. Since the arrival of the instrument, many hidden geni have been discovered. Among these are Robert "Chopsticks" Schrotzberger, Charlie "Two-finger" Hohmann and Dick "All sharps, no flats" Kielling.

It has taken all week for a few fellows to recuperate from their leaves. Carl Childs is still going around with that love-sick look and Tom Burt is still dreaming about good old Ladysmith, Wis.

Tom Kilgariff is still being pestered by phone calls, but now they are from *men*. This can probably be explained by the fact that 1944 was leap year and only the women could call him up.

Life goes on in general now as everything is back to normal. Ivan Goldberg gave Tom Burt a rip-roaring hot-foot. Paul "PP" Martin is still raving about the women that are in love with his personality and Jimmy Stewart has lost another little flower, which makes the second girl in two month the lad has dropped.

Gil Parrish had an unfortunate occurrence last Wednesday night when he attended a movie at the Palace Theater. Gil was so overcome by Deanna Durbin that he dropped his hat from the balcony onto the main floor. After a fruitless attempt to make the patrons on the main floor stand and look for the chappeau, Gil whistled the "Star Spangled Banner", but to no avail.

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Real Beds Are Available for Use by Sleepy Students on Both Campuses

Although many Tech students have often joked about how wonderful it would be to have beds at school, the truth of the matter is that there are beds at Illinois Tech!

On the Armour Campus, sleepy students may rest their weary bones on one of three beds which are located in the rear of the Student Union Building. The room is usually locked, but the keys may be obtained from "Sonny" Weissman by those who wish to relax in complete comfort.

The Lewis beds are located on the Damen Street side of the fifth floor. About a half dozen beds are available and the keys may be had from "Doc" in maintenance.

Sleeping in the lounges is strictly forbidden.

Graduate School to Offer New Courses

A total of 14 new graduate courses have been listed for the next term. In addition, 13 others are given as continuations of former classes. A total of ten departments are represented in this new list. The electrical engineering courses are the most numerous, six. Chemistry ranks next with five.

One of these is advanced organic chemistry, taught by Herbert Bernstein, who left the Institute last term. He is now continuing to teach in the evening school, however.

Five Students Initiated Into Phi Lambda Upsilon

The formal initiation of pledges into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical, was held yesterday afternoon.

Members first met in the west dining room of the Student Union. From there they went to Phelps and Phelps Restaurant for the initiation banquet. Those initiated were Maurice Spielman, James Aberman, Glenn Marsh, Charles Adler, and Clarence Bergstrom.

Language Association Hears Vincent's Papers

Two papers by Dr. Howard P. Vincent, assistant professor of English at IIT, were presented at a meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America in New York City during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Vincent discussed "The Meaning of Melville's White Jacket" before the American literature group, while the drama group heard his presentation of "An Unknown Prelude by Richard B. Sheridan: 'The Country Fair.'"

Six other members of Illinois Tech's language and literature department attended the meeting.



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