

SIX ARF Starts Division For Research in EE

The Armour Research Foundation has just started an electrical engineering division. Its purpose will be to do both sponsored and fundamental research in electrical engineering. The first project is sponsored by the Moloney Electric Company of St. Louis in the development of distribution transformers, a project expected to continue over at least a three year period.

Two men, Mr. L. W. Matsch and Dr. William A. Lewis, have joined the staff to work in this new division. Matsch served for 21 years as an engineer in the research and testing laboratories of the Commonwealth Edison Company. Lewis was technical consultant in electrical engineering and will serve in that capacity on the staff. It is expected that others will be added to assist on other projects.

Burglary Protection Is Topic at FPES Smoker

P. W. Michails, of Underwriter's Laboratory, was the guest speaker at the FPES smoker held last Tuesday evening in the Student Union lounge.

Michails spoke on burglary protection. He talked of methods used in safe cracking and the means used by the banks to protect themselves. Ten members of the alumni were present. Among them was Tom Hunter now of the navy, who will be remembered as a one-time physics instructor at IIT.

Last Junior Success



PROSPEROUS DANCE SCENE—The ability of the junior class to put over a school dance is amply demonstrated in the above picture taken at the "Holi-Hop." The equally ambitious "Snow Ball", to be held in the grand ballroom of the La Salle Hotel, promises to be similar triumph.

Ship's Company Members Must Now Tighten Their Belts for P.T. Tests Under New District Order

The "happy, carefree" days of the members of ship's company at the Illinois Tech V-12 unit have ended, according to Lt. Royal F. Sessions. The reason is that a district order has been issued stating that all such persons will be "physically fit".

The new program will begin with a swimming test tomorrow. Thereafter, the officers and rated men will continue a training program which they began last week in preparing for a forthcoming P.T. test. They will have to attain grades ranging from 34 to about 58, depending upon the respective ages of the partici-

pants.

Grant Stenger, civilian athletic director, is reported to be planning for the sale of tickets to V-12 students interested in observing the spectacle. As yet these plans are very indefinite, however.

Kelly Asks 4A Seniors To Check Final Records

Students who expect to graduate in February are asked to come into the registrar's office and check their records for graduation, according to W. E. Kelly, registrar.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #1

Paul Boggess, ex-air cadet, can't stand those extra high altitudes. "Boggy" rolled out of his upper berth and was rudely awakened when the floor slapped him south of his spinal column.

James W. C. Ransom, ETO of Quarters #1, has got them swooning again; this time it is La Verne. The little girl happens to be about three inches taller than he.

Ted Maciejewski, mourns the new liberty setup in so much as he is now unable to spend his Saturday nights on the south side with a certain young lady.

Quarters #2

Fred Leydig and Murray Percival are still recuperating from their birthday party of last Tuesday evening. The quarters' basketball team, won its game with Quarters #5 on last Friday evening.

Salty of Quarters #5 will remain a safe distance from the Quarters #2 cat after their recent scrap in which the former came out second. An anonymous female has been calling quarters asking for a seaman by the name of "good looking". Anyone answering to this name should contact the MAA.

Bill Clemons, Anthony Kushigian, John Black, Joe Jelinek, Jim Crum, Bill Riedesel and Bill Sayles returned to quarters after spending the week end at their homes.

Quarters #3

The quarters' basketball team won its first game from 2B and celebrated the event by visiting a few of the local taverns. It's funny how a few glasses of beer can effect Alfie Bandur. It doesn't make him "stinko" but it sure does loosen him up a bit. Incidentally, his girl Norma wonders why the boys call him Alfie instead of Al.

Sylvan Warner has been getting touching poetry from one of his girl friends. It's so touching, in fact, that it even makes fellows like Bob DeBoo blush.

Believe it or not, there is a boy who is totally uninterested in women. He is Wilbur Robertson. People are beginning to wonder where his heart is.

Stefan Graf has a good deal at his "Irishman's" home. On Saturday evenings he takes joy in having

the lass tuck him in bed and then softly play "Tura-Lura-Lura" to him as he passes away in slumber; what does the "Irishman" do after you're asleep, Steve?

Concerning the article that Ted Zaggy was supposed to have lost during leave, he would like suspicious characters to note that it was a pair of gloves.

The saddest story of the week concerns Nobert Vojta. He was heard asking Bill Sirvatka how far away Luzon was from Manila.

The entire quarters is now wondering why John Marshall Graham Jr. III stopped carrying his slide rule. "Rally" John it's bothering the boys.

Quarters #4

K. P. Milbradt lost a bet to Edward Bell last week. It involved Milbradt's ability to pick up a WAVE any WAVE, in the S.M.C. and have her outside in ten minutes. At the end of the ten minutes K. P. was still sitting forlornly at a table!

Gary Woodward is more than just eager—he's restless. As the night watch was turning in about at 2:15 Wednesday morning, Gary roused up, decided it must be at least 6:30, and started to dress.

Apparently Dennis Pinkowski can't get over Hedy Lamarr. He's still talking about Ecstasy, which he saw Wednesday night.

Marty Givot meant to call his mother Thursday night, but from force of habit dialed his girl's number instead. Unable to explain his call when he heard his girl's mother answer the phone he feigned surprise and asked, "Oh, isn't this the steel works?"

Quarters #5

Three great wrestlers have been discovered amid the men of Quarters #5. They are Carl "Crusher" Huml, Bob "Killer" Keith, and Jack "Wiggler" Wright. They will accept challenges from all comers.

"Lover" Bill Pomerhn has found it necessary to carry a club to beat off the women, but some little Irish girl from the west side has finally given him a ring. It is hoped that Bill has no other obligations. Duefart Hayes and Lloyd Giegel were hit by a cyclone the other day or was it "Flash" Flory.

Herb Hawkins has at last found his true love in the backwoods

near Caducak, Kentucky. The men from Quarters #5 are wondering what big wig from the sophomore class joined Chester Sarzola at the V-12 rehabilitation center? Witold Kosciicki is reported to know something about the gentleman's identity.

Quarters #6

Membership in the "Rise and Shine Club" is steadily increasing as John Corklin cracks the mighty whip.

The colors were brought to half mast January 11 in memory of "Gwendolyn", the mascot for exactly four days. Mel "Humny Runny" Stidham and Pledge Roy Golze were the clean up detail while Charles Porter was chief dietician. Thursday in a last attempt to save her life, Bob Petrillo and John Enander took her to a "Vet." Results, he decided the case was closed. He was paid to end her short but eventful life.

The worst defeat ever to be handed "Club 6" in intra-mural sports occurred last week when a gang of "I am Terrific" basketball stars were defeated, or perhaps swamped is the word, 54-16. As of now they are receiving notice that it shall never happen again!

Quarters #7

Two of the more timid souls of Quarters #7 proved last week that they were really composed of the stuff that makes real men. The culprits, Tom Burt and Charlie Hohmann, ventured into the wilds of the big city to view the movie, "Ecstasy", and both returned with a surprisingly fresh look on their faces. Now they know.

Even though the presidential election is over, repercussions of it are still resounding in the quarters. Staunch Republicans Carl Child and Arne Niemi are willing to argue with anyone over the merits of the Democratic Party. In fact, last week they argued for two hours with members of the house. Result: Carl got hoarse, Arne blew off a lot of steam and the Democrats are still in office.

Dick Lander, the only man in the unit who can play Santa Claus without the use of pillows, is still trying to lose weight. It is rumored that he has cut down his eating to four cokes and five candy bars a day.

Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Now Being Organized at IIT

A chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is being organized on the Illinois Tech campus, according to Charles A. Tibbals, dean of students.

The organization will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 102C. Charles Tatter, senior chemical engineering student, is one of the principal organizers.

ITSA Has Difficulty In Getting Quorum For Last Meeting

By A/S Trent Knepper

A/S John Thomiszer became an inadvertent hero of the day at Wednesday's ITSA meeting. Unable to vote for lack of a quorum after Thomiszer left for a navy muster, the board was stalemated on its biggest issue: should the freshmen at Lewis be given funds for a school affair?

With that never-say-die spirit Lillian Seges and A/S Larry Johnson (playing the knight in shining "Armour") began a filibuster for the cause. Meanwhile A/S John Wright went in search of Thomiszer to complete the necessary eleven with A/S Allan Kukral and Herman Nelson at the exits preventing the escape of more members.

At last—one half hour later—Wright returned with a cold, hungry, and bewildered Thomiszer. They were greeted with cheers of approval by those in attendance and Thomiszer weakly raised a gloved hand to vote the measure through. The Lewis freshmen now have \$50.

Speaking of quorums brings to mind the meeting held two weeks previously. With only eight members present (eleven is a quorum according to the keeper-of-laws, A/S Robert Freund) business was conducted as usual. Surely it was illegal, but the business was congenial so the minutes stood approved as NOT read.

Wright managed one appropriation of \$30 for his dance club, and approval of the senior toboggan party. The toboggan party was to cost no money, since all equipment is being supplied by class members. But A/S Don Hedeon, president, who first insisted all class functions be approved, further added they must involve money, so obliging Wright fabricated the rental of eight toboggans and the need of \$16!

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yearbook. May I say it is excellent. The make-up, I think, is a vast improvement over past publications, and there are some cartoons and writings concerning campus notables which will make you chuckle for some time to come. I believe that if it had come out on time, the book would have created a minor sensation. The present Integral staff with Leonard Brown as editor should be congratulated for seeing the job through to completion after being left "holding the bag" so to speak when the persons who are responsible for the present delay were conveniently inducted into the army.

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