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Dean Tibbals

Climaxing 37 years of service Dr. C. A. Tibbals, dean of students, is retiring within the year.

He has held many of the key positions at IIT. He came here in 1908 as assistant professor of chemistry and received his first administrative appointment in 1936 when he was made assistant dean of engineering. In 1938 he was named dean of engineering and assumed his present position as dean of students in 1943.

His primary interest has been to develop IIT students into well rounded men, including the intellectual, social and spiritual points of view.

Untiring in his attention to every detail which enhances student experience, his own personality typifies the very qualities which the Institute tries to engender in every student.

Under his direction, methods have been developed to enable every student to attain the maximum personal development through a program which combines the scientific study of personal problems with sympathetic personal attention.

Dean Tibbals will always remain high in the list of men who have left their impression on IIT.

A.G.

Successful Navy Ball

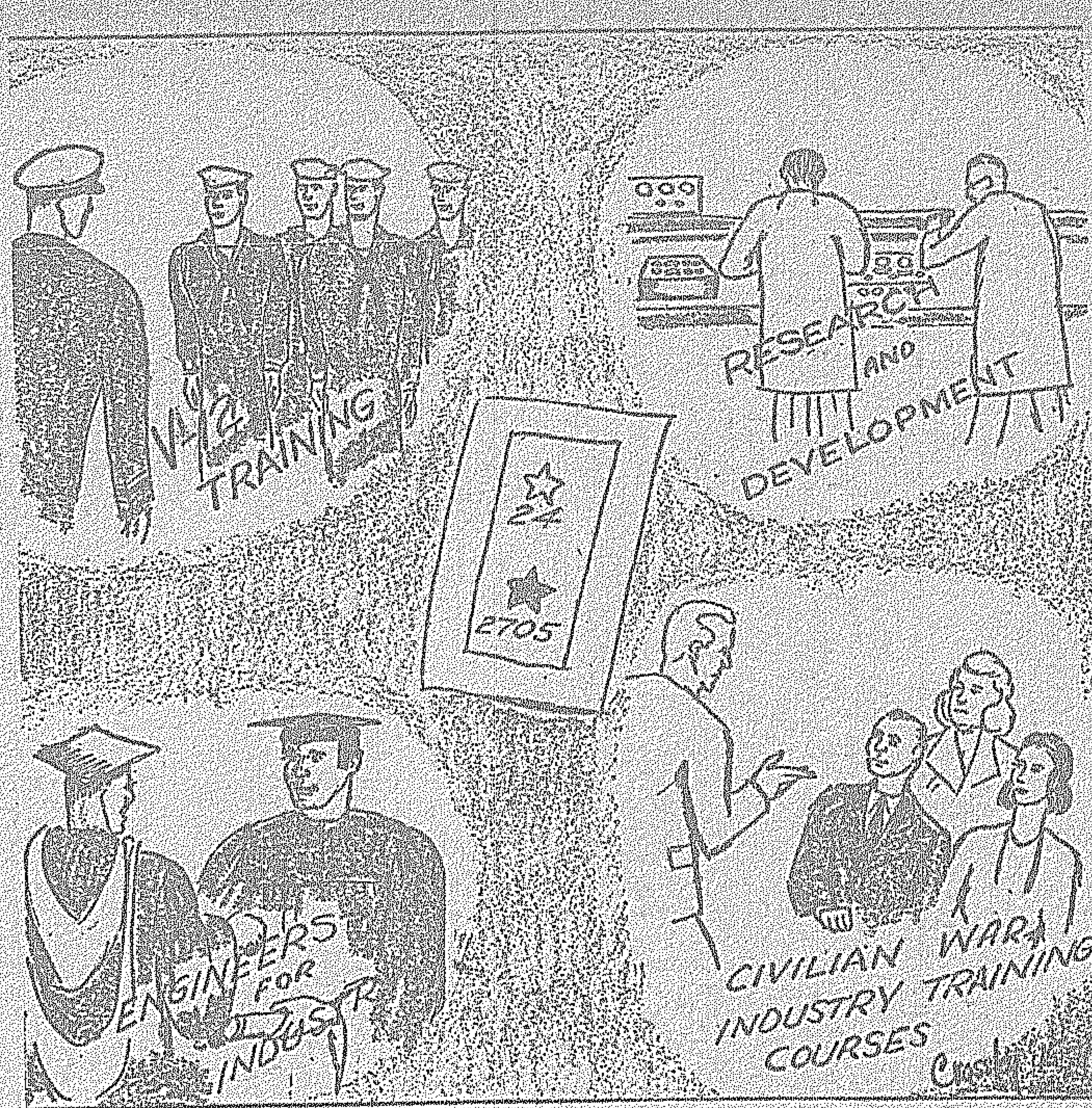
May we congratulate the committee that was in charge of the Navy Ball. They have done their utmost to accomplish their task, that is, having a successful dance. Another unusual event was the large representation of Lewis at the dance.

This is one of the few dances that provided a net gain. The gain of \$78.15, although seemingly small, is still better than the usual loss. This money was placed in the ITSA treasury, since they signed all contracts. Another reason why this dance was a success was that the price of the bids was very nominal. The money the welfare fund contributed also helped in reducing the price of the bids.

The committee should also be commended for the publicity the dance received, especially the large poster which was placed in the lobby of the Student Union. The poster itself was an example of the kind of art that should be used to promote a dance as contrasted to the usual run-of-the-mill affair.

The Navy Ball should be an example for all future IIT dances. If other committees would follow the procedure that was used for this dance they should prove successful. G.M.

War Record



Man Of The Week

Math and Electrons Are Main Interests of A/S Arthur Biehl

Prominent among senior EE's is the wellknown and well liked red face and wide smile of A/S Art Biehl, Man of the Week.

Intensely interested in electrical engineering, especially communications and electronics, Art is a member of every EE organization on the campus. He is corresponding secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, secretary of the student chapter of IRE, past president of Rho Epsilon, professional electrical group, and a member of AIEE.

In addition he has found time to be vice-president of the Math Club and was recently elected to pledge Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Last week he was appointed MAA of quarters #1. Not to let all this interfere with academic work, Biehl maintains a 2.76 scholastic average.

Art spent a full freshman year at the University of Idaho pursuing electrical engineering. While there he was made a member of Pi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. The swimming team also interested him while at Idaho.

Coming to IIT with the first contingent of V-12'ers in the nation in July, 1943, Art continued to follow his chosen field, electrical engineering. He remembers those first weeks of Navy V-12 before uniforms were issued and the navy men attended classes in civilian clothes. The same clothes for four weeks, he adds with a laugh.

During his two full years as an IIT trainee, Art has been a permanent resident of quarters #1. In fact he's occupied the same desk and sack the whole time.

Recreation for Biehl can mean several things. Radio and electronics accounts for much of his time as he works in Rho Epsilon's workshop constructing electronic gear. His latest device is a combination FM-AM receiver. But Sundays find him on the links going over his usual 18 to 36 holes of golf. Swimming, too, holds a fascination, though the weather has temporarily curtailed this activity.

At the present time another very pleasant form of recreation is a winsome blond, west campus chem major named Gloria Landin.

Art hails from Richmond Hill, New York, which is just across the bay from Brooklyn. He attended Brooklyn Technical High School where he took an electrical engineering college preparatory course.

Between attending the University of Idaho and joining the navy, Biehl went on a solo, cross-country, coast-to-coast tour. The entire trip cost him \$60 and a sore thumb.

After the war and after his discharge, Art will work for a higher degree, possibly at California Institute of Technology. Following this a career of instructing in math or EE is what he is looking forward to.

—ALBERT WENGERHOFF

... Techman Talking

Dr. Thomas J. Higgins, professor of electrical engineering

In the summer of 1942, needful of supporting my newly assumed marital state, I came to IIT to assist in the Signal Corps Training Program, then at its maximum. Toward the end of the summer came an offer of appointment to the faculty. As it afforded a step-up in academic rank, a slight increase in salary, better facilities for pursuing library studies incident to research work, and a more promising future than my then current position of assistant professor of electrical engineering at Tulane University, I accepted. Chicago is one of the great industrial cities of the country. It ought to harbor one of the great engineering schools of the country. The famous educator, David Starr Jordan, defined a great school as an indivisible union of first-rate students, first-rate teachers, first-rate curricula and first-rate physical plant. As to the present quality of the first three, diverse opinions are held by IIT students and faculty: seemingly, however, there is no division of opinion as to the fourth. Be that as it may, it is to be expected that plans now held by the administration will remedy present short-comings. If so, the IIT graduate will be presumably, a better product than his pre-war fellow. What constitutes a better product is a matter of opinion. I like that expressed by an eminent British engineer and teacher, John Perry, when speaking of a departed friend and colleague: "Again, Ayrton never tried to create the perfect engineer. He aimed at creating a learner, a person who developed common sense, a man who would learn engineering when he had the chance of practice, a man whose education would continue until he died, a man who could use books, a man fond of reading—and above all else, a man fond of thinking."



Having heard that many of the local glamour boys were caught off-guard at the Inter-Fraternity Dance, I decided to drag the shovel to where the dance was held and scrape up all the dirt that was still lying around. After persuading officials of the Merchandise Mart (el plugo) to allow me this privilege, I drove the shovel into the freight elevator and up, up, up, to the second floor. For those of you who are too occupied:

Did you notice the way Tom Ruck buckled his knees when jitterbugging? That A/S Jim Brophy and his date saw no one but each other all evening? That Dick Lund sat out most of the dance on that wonderful couch in the corner? That utterly disgusted look that was hanging from Sheldon Shreiber's face? That Howie Johnson and his Dolores danced mostly in that now-well-known-room adjacent to the ballroom? The way Bill Ludwig was knocking people all over the place with his hilarious attempt at dancing? That Norm Schmitz declined an offer from the band leader that he should sing Caldonia?

A/S Tom Kilgariff and some of the boys took an excursion to Delavan, Wisconsin, last weekend. Tom claims that they go up there 'cause they give the biggest steins of beer, but behind it all is the woman of his life. Tom was in one of the local bar rooms gulping a large stein of beer, with his arm around one of the barmaids, when in walked his girl who lives but a few miles away, looking for him. She told him, "I thought I'd find you here!" Tom really had to do some fast talking to get out of that situation.

This week's golden-green banana goes to Ernest Hamilton. It seems that our friend Ernest was having quite a time with a gal named Betty whom he wooed ardently. However, came the night of the Navy Ball, our little girl friend was very down and out. Being asked what was the matter she replied very sweetly that her real love was overseas. From what can be gathered Hamilton was taken for the proverbial sleigh ride in July.

A/S Claude "The Clipper" Buster, seeking a vacation from these hallowed halls, went to Pontiac recently for that something he can't find here, girls. Much to the "Clipper's" disappointment the girl he met turned out to be very refined; she doesn't neck. So, even though her folks were not at home, Claude spent the entire day talking about the weather and wondering if Bill will marry John's other wife.

The latest soul to brave the daring escapades of the USO commandoes is A/S Lou Hart. Lou had a date last Sunday and spent the whole day at the USO. The afternoon was spent playing a rugged game of ping-pong and after several hours of this game they went to dinner which was the usual servicemen's special consisting of hot dogs. That evening was wiled away dancing at, you guessed it, the USO.

A/S D. Elliott of Quarters #3 is having trouble with his future in-laws. It seems that they were taking things for granted, or should we say he was, and they didn't quite agree with him. The latest scoop on this romance is that his former girl prefers to go to the USO instead of going out with Elliott.

A/S Tom Burt has given considerable comment to a certain Wave. Usually Tom is very quiet and unsuspecting, but then the fairer sex can do about anything to a man, and seems to be one of their greatest accomplishments.

The title of smallest small time operator in creation goes to Edward "Petunia Face" Shore who has had only one date since he graduated from high school.

This one date was with a Technology News reporter who after being persuaded to bring the poor lad out of his continual stupor, finally consented to go out with him.

Edward, it appears, is content to play among his chemistry flasks and carry around old Integrals. Many people have been trying to figure out why he always looks sad, but it is the consensus of opinion that his mother was scared by a spider.

—MOLE