

SIX Hammack Named To Army Academy

The appointment of A/S John Asa Hammack, to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, was announced by the Navy office last week.

Hammack, whose home town is Hollandale, Miss., is a seventh term CE at IIT. His original request was for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and was made in 1941. Four years later, his local congressman notified him that he had been selected as third alternate. This meant that he ranked fourth among four men, these four being the principal, and three alternates. In case the principal failed an examination, the alternates were to replace him, one by one, until one passed.

The principal did not fail his tests, and Hammack who was then at IIT in the V-12 unit, abandoned his plans for Annapolis. However, at the same time, the four West Point candidates had failed to pass the entrance examination, and Hammack's congressman placed him as fourth alternate to the military academy.

Hammack left Saturday for West Point, where he will take a physical examination today. In the event he passes this, he will repeat his college career, starting as a freshman, and graduating in 1949 with a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

John said he was really pleased to be appointed, as it meant a chance to further his education. On the side, there is the possibility of playing four fears of army football.

Commander



IGT DIRECTOR— Commander Elmer Shaw Pettyjohn now overseas as head of the oil section of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey and as liaison in the United States Naval Technical mission will become head of the Institute of Gas Technology succeeding John Yellott.

Spector Elected President Of ASME Student Branch

Morton Spector was elected president of the student branch of the ASME at a meeting last Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Leonard Jatezak, vice-president; Joe Viecelli, secretary; and Jack Schmidt treasurer.

Alumni Fund is Increased

Bernard P. Taylor, assistant to the president, has announced that \$56,005.20 has been donated to the Alumni Fund. There were 1,261 contributors, and it is expected the total will be over \$75,000 when special gifts are counted.

Pettyjohn, IGT Head, Inspects Chemical Plants in Germany

Comd. Elmer Shaw Pettyjohn, USNR, who has recently been named director of the Institute of Gas Technology at IIT, is now inspecting chemical plants somewhere in Germany. Pettyjohn was appointed to succeed John I. Yellott, who held the post since September 1, 1943.

New ITV Officers Elected at Meeting

Norbert Martin was elected president of the Illinois Tech Veterans club at a meeting last Friday.

Other officers elected are: Burnham Peters, vice president; Jacob Kramer, secretary; Frank Hall, treasurer; Marvin Brown, social chairman.

Bernard Karsh, past president, stated, "The new officers should give the club the shot in the arm that is needed to make it a top-flight organization." The new officers will not take over their duties until the first week of the summer term.

Immediately following the election the members discussed tentative plans for the annual smoker. The smoker is used as means to acquaint returning veterans with IIT and the veterans club. The affair will be held in the Student Union Lounge about the third week of July.

It was also decided that henceforth new members would be admitted only after they had learned something about the club, and had become acquainted with the regular members. Prospective members will be required to obtain every member's signature and to memorize a short section of the constitution. This section states that the object of this organization shall be to help, inform, and advise incoming veterans and to bring the members together in a fraternal relationship which shall furnish mutual encouragement and promote esprit de corps.

Radio Fraternity Elects William Kneen President

William Kneen was elected president of Rho Epsilon at a meeting held June 11. The other officers elected were: John Conklin, vice president; James Stewart, secretary and Howard Poulter, treasurer.

Although Kneen is graduating, he will be on the campus next term as a part-time instructor and graduate student.

The officers were installed at a party given for the members last Friday at the Rho Epsilon quarters. The entertainment included movies of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, a demonstration of the wire recorder, and finally refreshments were served.

Among plans for next semester is the continuation of music in the lunchroom. However, due to the shortage of code instructors, it will be necessary to discontinue the code classes temporarily.

Until the time when Comd. Pettyjohn's naval assignment is completed, Associate Director L. J. Willien will be in charge, according to Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Tech.

Comdr. Pettyjohn is at present absent from the country as head of the oil section of the United States Strategic Bombing States Naval Technical Mission.

Born in Alma, Michigan, on April 12, 1897, Pettyjohn earned his BA at Michigan in 1918, obtaining his BSE and MSE there in 1922. After several years of industrial and research experience, he served as a consultant to numerous gas companies. The latter experience has fitted him for the directorship of the Gas Institute.

Comdr. Pettyjohn's primary research in the field of gas engineering has concerned the production of carbureted water gas, the use of coking and non-coking coals and crude oil as water gas generator fuel, and evaporation and heat transfer. He passed many of his ideas on to students as an associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan before joining the armed forces in 1940.

Comdr. Pettyjohn first service with the Navy overseas was as gunnery officer with a naval transport in 1941. He was later put in charge of an amphibious naval base in the South Pacific, after which he was assigned to head the section dealing with inspection and research on both solid and liquid fuels, in which capacity he has been in close touch with the work of the Bureau of Mines.

Comdr. Pettyjohn also holds the Navy Medal for gallantry.

Honor Board Decision Is "E" for Second Offense

Two cases tried before the Honor Board have resulted in a course failure for one student and an indecision for the second one.

This was the second offense brought before the board for the first student. The professor teaching the course observed his questioning a fellow student during a test and reported the incident. The plea was guilty, and the decision of the Board was to credit him with failure in the course. Since he is to graduate this semester, and the course is required, this decision may result in another semester's work. He had been tried previously in a case involving a quiz identical to that of another student.

The second case was not decided at this hearing.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #1

The day of liberation is fast approaching and means a change for every man in Quarters #1. About half will move on to the more rigorous life of midshipman schools, some will take it easy at Tarmac and the others will move into other quarters to remain at the old grind. Just about everyone in old Quarters #1 will miss the place—one way or another, but at the moment no one cares—they've got some leave time coming!

Quarters #2

One-third of the house is moving out with the end of the term. Naval aviation, middy schools, deck schools, and other stations will receive Quarters #2 alumni.

The house welcomed Maurice Anthony back last week. He was not accepted at Annapolis because of slightly weak eyes.

News of the proposed recreation and reception room on the first deck of the quarters was well received by the men. Even the "regulars" of room 101 have consented to vacate quietly.

The men down in 05 held a big party last Friday evening to celebrate the birthdays of two of the occupants.

Quarters #3

Thinking to save cash for the bigger deals of last week end were seamen Lewis Carter, John Schmidt, Bill Sirvatka, Norm Vojta, and Sig. Warner who attended a house party in Morgan Park the Saturday night before last. The anticipated refreshments, however, consisted solely of Coca Cola and it wasn't until after the party that any of the men got soaked—this time in the rain.

Wild cries of jubilation rang through the hallowed halls of old Quarters #3 as the fortunate eighth termers: A. F. Bandur, Bill Flynn, Ed Goetsch, Frank Kimmel, Bill Ostrow, Herb Schoen, and John Ward, who are destined for Notre Dame for middle training, greeted the Columbia "gems"—Will Bicknese, Bob DeBoo, C. Mazarakis, Pete Parlos, and Ted Zaggy. The singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" became a crime punishable by an unmerciful beating. "Ah well," sighed 'Errol' Flynn "Join the Navy and see the world." Neutrals

were Gus Troyan, Cornell, and Bob Reeves, Fort Schuyler.

An unsolved mystery is the gash in Frankie Kimmel's hand. Looking very much like the work of a hungry vampire, the wound was sustained one night while Frank was in a sound sleep. Since the MAA Bob DeBoo sleeps just above the unfortunate victim, the quarters men have been wondering.

Quarters #4

Congratulations are in order for a number of people:

To John Seegar, Al Kukral, and Bob Fries, for their installation as Alpha Phi Omega officers last Friday,

To Ray Mead on his becoming a more mellow M.A.A.,

To Ray Murphy and Ed Kralovec for their fine pitching,

To Paul Lavenant for his thoughtfulness,

To John McGabe for all the mail he didn't bring,

To Howie Poulter for his fine tennis work,

To Hale Shulby for his generosity,

To Bob Fordham for giving the girls a break at the Dance Club,

To John Hoffman for his fine drinking,

And last but not least,

To Richard Peterson for his sudden change of heart from lovely Pat Vedel to curvaceous Natalie Eckland. The fastest heart-breaker and woman-changer of the unit! He who shafts last shafts best!

Quarters #5

With all the publicity Salty, and the "doting sailors" of Quarters #5, have gotten, it is hardly necessary to say anymore about Salty's disappearance.

The calls from numerous people have poured in, each of them certain they have found the dog, or at any rate eager for the reward. The ample reward, by the way, has been offered by Mrs. Abbott, next door neighbor, whose heart Salty captured.

Some of the people calling sounded young and sweet—could be the party knew she was calling sailors—could be she had no dog—could be . . . well could be!!!

Another memorable picnic and gay time has gone into the memories of the men who came to quar-

ters picnic at Palos Park, Saturday. Thanks to the capable planning of Tom Turcotte and Vic Mieszkowski, food, games, and music were provided.

Quarters #6

Fred "Well Rope" Flory observed the fifth extension of Shaft-Your-Buddy-Week by slipping a suit of whites in those John Scott was about to press.

Scotty, whose whites have every name but Scott on them, pressed the jumper before he discovered the trick. Shortly afterward, Room 103 put the chairs back together and hit the books.

Jim Hartnett, whose reputation has been made by his neat appearance, has lived four months in Quarters #6 without buying soap, shaving cream, razor blades, shoe polish or a comb. His buddies like to take care of him, so they place clean skivvies, hats, and socks in his drawers. At least he finds them there whenever he needs them. He may be said to have lived more cheaply at IIT than any other V-12 student.

Quarters #7

Edward Lazio and John Saunders are leaving the house for the Naval Air Corps, which explains their queer conduct of late. If either of them are seen in the next few days running down the street with arms outstretched, and making a droning sound with their mouths—take it with a grain of salt because they are just trying to get a head start on their buddies.

As this term comes to an end, the quarters officers in general should be commended for the way they have performed their duties, and special credit should be given to Tob Kilgariff, the present company commander.

A great deal of comment has arisen among the men over the fact that ship's company will occupy the entire second deck next term. Many of the upper classmen are on this deck which has the best study facilities in the quarters. It is suggested that ship's company, who probably will not stay aboard most of the time, could occupy the first deck without disrupting as many study facilities as the present plan indicates it would.

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