

A majority of the members of the board of directors of Engineer Co-operative, Inc. seem to favor dissolution of the bookstore. Originally they indicated that they were going to take dissolution on their own shoulders, carrying it out without the consultation of the members. This they wisely decided against in final consideration.

Although the officers favor the dissolution, I believe the students will be making a serious mistake if they vote for it. Even though they have had a tendency to become inactive there are still reasons why the organization should make efforts to continue. They claim that because of the decreased civilian enrollment, interest has lagged and workers for the Co-op have been practically non-existent. These facts are true and I am very sympathetic with their problems, however, they should remember that it is always easier to end an organization than to begin it. In time the civilian enrollment will go up and I believe that the need for the Co-op will increase.

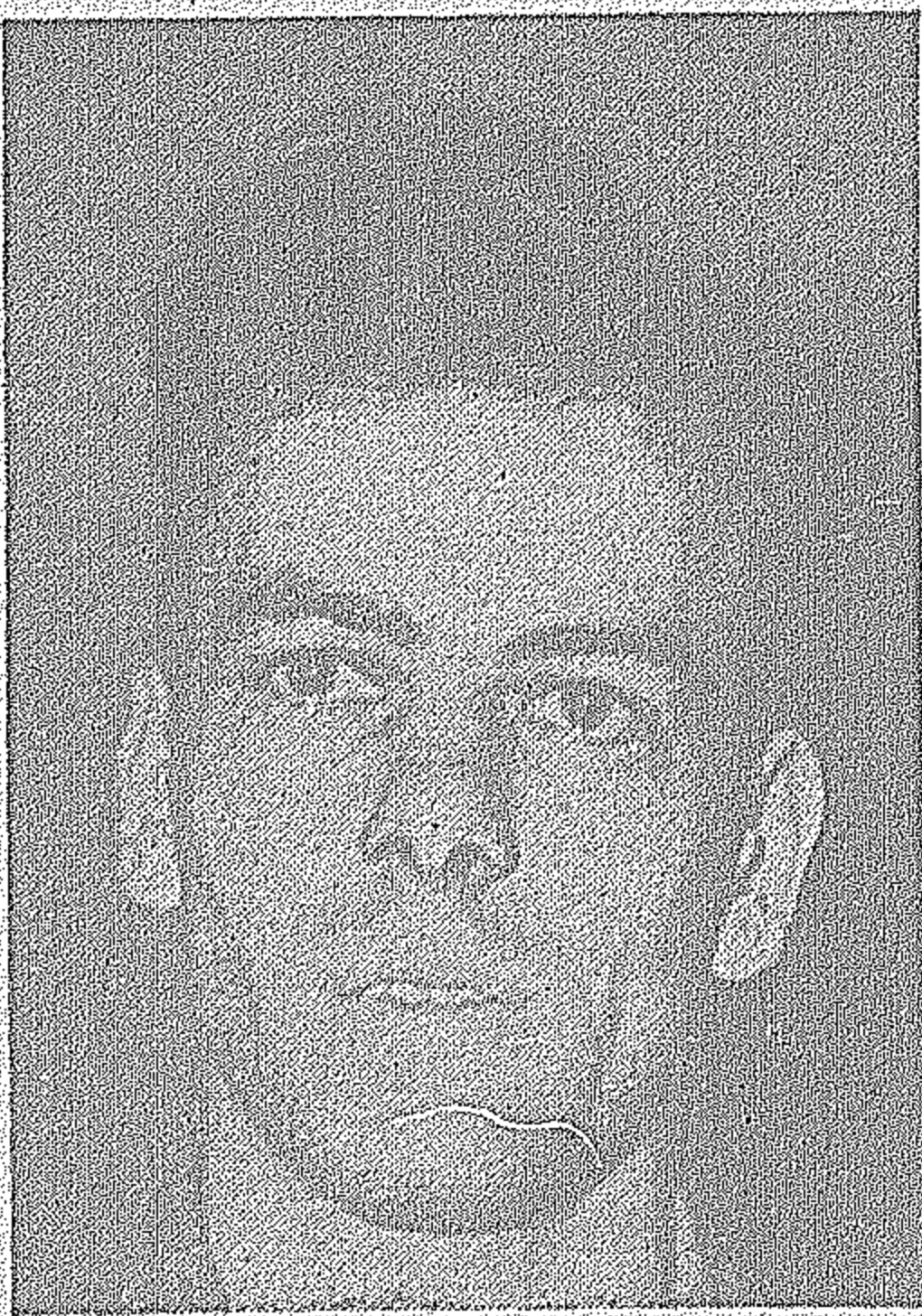
If they find that it is too difficult to operate all through the semester, then they should try to modify their plan. An apparently workable solution might be to remain open only the first three weeks of each semester. This would enable students to buy their books at the Co-op rates and at the same time it would give the Co-op a chance to do business during the period when the returns are largest.

Due to a printer's error, the name of A/S Joe Hardman was mistakenly placed at the end of last week's editorial. I wish to apologize to him for this error and explain that the editorial was written by a member of the sports staff in order to inform our readers of the injustice done to Hardman at the recent Michigan State University swimming meet.

Contest Winners



Gloria Farrell



Henry Pype

Farrell Wins Secretary Contest; "Hank" Pype Is Favorite of Girls

Building Program of \$13,200,000 Approved by Board of Trustees

A \$13,200,000 program for Illinois Institute of Technology during the next decade was approved by the Institute's board of trustees meeting at the Chicago club yesterday.

President Henry T. Heald, in presenting the program to the board, pointed out that since 1941 industry and individuals have invested over \$7,375,000 in the Institute in all ways including gifts to plant, equipment, and endowment and sponsorship of research. The new program allocates the \$13,200,000 as follows: \$10,000,000 for buildings and campus; \$3,200,000 for an educational operating fund. The original campus program of Illinois Tech, conceived in 1941, has been expanded to include an area bounded by 31st street, Michigan avenue, 35th street, and the New York Central railroad.

Approximately \$1,000,000 remains in the \$3,000,000 building and campus fund which has been raised. One of the buildings planned three years ago, the Metals Research Building, is now completed.

A second is partially completed and application for priority on the bases of new navy research has now been submitted for a further extension of this \$500,000 structure. The re-

maining buildings are awaiting construction when steel priorities are relaxed.

Sixteen additional buildings ranging in cost from \$300,000 to \$750,000, exclusive of a new \$1,200,000 dormitory extension, are provided for in the new plans. All buildings have been designed by Mies van der Rohe, head of the architectural department at Illinois Tech.

Pype Appointed Sports Editor

Henry Freund, editor of the *Technology News*, announced the appointment of Henry Pype as Sports Editor. Pype's promotion was the result of the resignation of Tom Kilgariff from the position.

Pype will write a sports column called "Sports Huddle" replacing the former "Tech Shorts" which was written by Kilgariff.

Pype, a junior EE, has been on the *News Technology* staff for two

By popular student acclaim, Gloria Farrell was voted the most popular secretary on the Illinois Tech campus, in an election held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The title of "most popular man with the IIT secretaries," or "darling of the campus" was bestowed on Henry Pype, a civilian student.

The winner carried an overwhelming majority of the votes, but bunched behind were Deloris Johnson, Marion Lindstrom and Helen Delich.

Gloria, who is 18, graduated from Hyde Park High School in 1944. She has lived in Chicago most of the time.

Gloria likes to draw. This interest extends to portraits and caricatures. She is at present cartooning for the *Integral*. It was this talent in art that led to the job of Staff Artist of the United States Armed Forces Institute at the University of Chicago. She prefers to draw while attired in what may best be termed comfortable clothes.

She has had experience as a model. She has modeled in prominent places foremost of which was the Morrison Hotel.

She has as a hobby, horseback riding. Also admitted is a passionate desire for Italian spaghetti with hot sauce, cheese, and onions. She enjoys flying, likes to walk in the rain, and to dance to slow dreamy music. Her tastes in music run to classics and smooth swing but not to jazz.

Awards at the age of 18 seem to run in the family. Foremost in mind is the title of "Winter Carnival Queen of St. Paul, Minnesota," awarded to her mother.

At this point in the interview, Gloria interrupted to announce that at the age of six she was chosen the homeliest girl on the block. Furthermore, her grandfather was an English Lord. This, alas, still leaves her just plain Gloria Farrell.

Gloria intends to use her artistic abilities in a career before settling down to a happy married life.

At present her address is 6623 Minervia and she can be most easily

(See CONTEST on Page 6)



Thomas Kilgariff

semesters and acted in the capacity of assistant sports editor. He is also the business manager of the "Link", student date bureau. Pype played varsity baseball while in his first year at IIT and participated in the championship intramural basketball team.

Kilgariff, the retiring editor, has been a member of the paper since his freshman year. He is leaving so that he can devote all his time to his work on the *Integral*. Kilgariff, besides being sports editor also was at one time reporter, copy-editor and assistant sports editor.

White Sox Ball Park Declared In-bounds

Comiskey Park has been declared in-bounds for V-12 trainees by Lt. Royal Sessions. He said this interpretation of the inbounds area is due to lack of recreational facilities on the IIT campus.

Trainees who have free afternoons may see baseball games provided the privilege is not abused. This, he said, means that students' grade reports must be kept up to standard, and they must not miss regular mess musters. The uniform for visiting the Comiskey Park will be the liberty uniform.

Navy Ball to Be Held at Stevens May 19 - Features Henry Brandon

Stock Holders Will Decide Fate Of Engineers Co-op by Election

The board of directors of the Engineer's Cooperative, Incorporated have decided by a majority vote to put the question of the dissolution of the co-op to a vote of the stockholders. The voting will take place Friday, April 20, 1945 from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock in Student Union lobby. In order to vote each student must show his capital stock certificate.

Discussion of the dissolution has been in the air for the past six months. It is felt by the board that dissolution is now imminent for the following reasons:

1. Increasing lack of interest both on the part of student body and co-op staff have been the cause of a steady decrease in size of staff and consequent lack of adequate service.
2. Marked decrease in gross income for the last year and half due to decrease in normal civilian enrollment (excluding vets.)
3. Opposition by the administra-

Bob Buchanan Chosen To Join Civil Honorary

Bob Buchanan was elected to Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, announced A/S Murray Percival, president of the organization. Bob, a junior civil, may be seen during the next few days performing his pledge duties of carrying a surveyor's rod and an engineer's "Bible." The pledging will be terminated at an initiation banquet Wednesday night at the Swedish Club.

tion of the Institute which has partly hindered the progress of the co-op.

It was stated by Herman Dubin, president of co-op, "that the board of directors recognizes the fact that it will be to the advantage of the stockholder to dissolve now while the cooperative is still solvent rather than to wait until it goes into the red."

It was also announced that no capital stock certificates will be redeemed for about a month until the dissolution question is settled. However, dividends will be paid as usual.

IFC Will Sponsor Dance on May 26

"The long awaited inter-fraternity dance will be held on Saturday, May 26," announced Tom Ruck, president of inter-fraternity council.

Fred Olson, of Phi Kappa Phi, is chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by one member from each fraternity.

This dance will be not be the usual closed affair since it will include all techman from all off-campus fraternities. It was also stated that the price of bids will set at \$3.50 and must be bought by Friday, April 20.

At the next meeting of the council the sports program will be discussed and alighted under Jack Capron, sports manager. The Inter-fraternity sing will also be discussed. The meeting will be tomorrow at 5:15 in 105C.

Henry Brandon's 16 piece orchestra will provide the music for the long awaited Navy Ball to be held May 19 in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel. The price of the bids has been set at \$3.00 including the 20 per cent government tax and bids will go on sale April 23.

The ball is open to civilian students as well as Navy men of IIT and will be semi-formal as in previous years.

Because of the war curfew the dance will begin at 8:45 p.m. and last until 11:45 p.m. In the event of German capitulation before the date of the dance and the subsequent lifting of the curfew regulations, plans are being made for the continuation of the ball.

Table accommodations will be available but there will be no reservations. A/S Jack Wright, co-chairman of the ball, said the largest number of tables possible would be provided without reservations. Refreshments will be available to the tables on the floor, but no liquor will be sold excepting in the cocktail lounge.

Brandon's orchestra is well known around Chicago with one of his latest engagements at the Pump Room of the Ambassador Hotel. He may be remembered by many for his long stay in the Marine Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. He has also met with success in past dances held by IIT.

A/S Hitold Kosicki, co-chairman, said that with the Navy Ball being the high light of the socials for the semester a large attendance was expected. Liberty for naval trainees will be extended until 0400 Sunday. (See NAVY BALL on Page 4)

V-E Day to Be One of Study

The following bulletin was issued by President Heald to all members of the faculty and the student body;

"It seems reasonable to suppose that active fighting in Europe will soon be drawing to a close. Officials have expressed the opinion that there is unlikely to be any sudden end to hostilities and that there may be no actual V-E day or hour.

At IIT our primary responsibility is to the navy, and the end of the war in Europe means no cessation of the navy's duties. Because of this, the navy can afford no victory celebration. Therefore, instruction for students and normal operation of the plant must be continued.

If the end of the war in Europe is announced during class hours, a brief ceremony will be held in the auditorium after which students and staff will be expected to return to assigned tasks. If such an announcement comes outside of class hours, work will be resumed as usual the next day."

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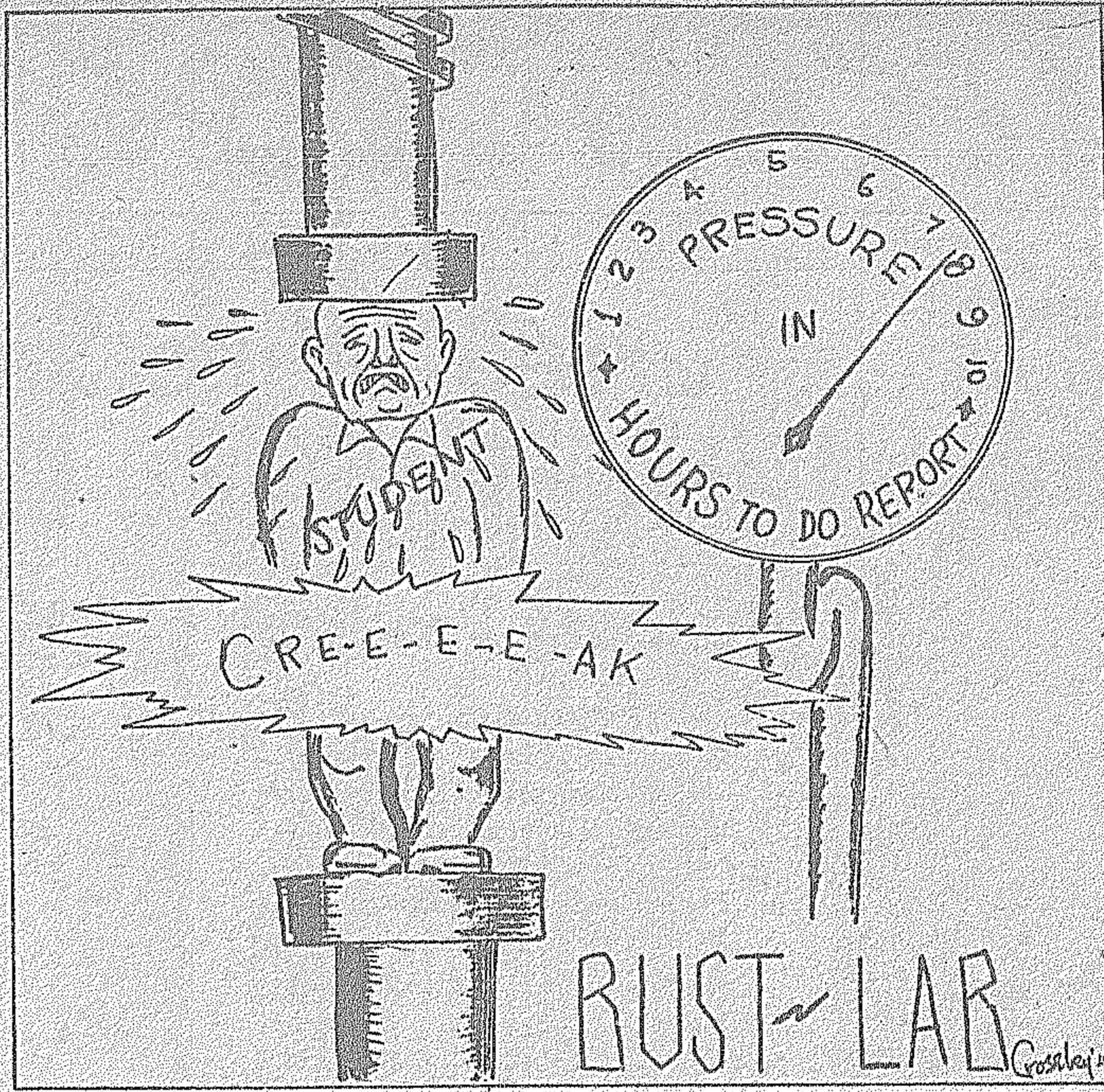
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Man Of The Week

Smiling A/S John Enander Leads Varied Life at IIT

Smiling John Otto Enander, senior in mechanical engineering, has maintained a high scholastic standard without sacrificing social activities.

"John Otto" entered IIT first as a "pre-engineering" student while still not having graduated from high school. In this way, by overlapping and taking up the college program, John is a senior at nineteen.



After being drafted in May of 1944 he applied for V-12. Before returning John got a taste of Navy life, his first taste and the one which remains the longest—boot camp.

This break in schooling, however, did not deter Otto for he kept right on piling up the points to maintain a 2.4 average. His secret is to "study like hell" when he's in the mood, and whenever there are those reports to get in. It might be called the inspiration plus system.

John's banner year was his last semester of his Junior year, in which he was president of the class and

ITSA representative. As a member of the ITSA he took an active part in decisions of the board. He still hasn't given up his social activities, being a member of the SAM, ASME, Armour Eye, and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

The field of economic and social studies holds the biggest interest for John outside of his studies. He has actively participated in pursuing this interest by reading and personal investigation. This curiosity has led him to a study as to the effect of religious belief on economic and social issues. He intends to continue these interests to a wider degree in the future.

Though he won't admit to being an outdoor man he likes to camp out. His idea for a good vacation is to camp in northern Canada, go boating fishing, hiking, and read under the pines, but not alone we might add. These, of course, are post war plans.

—WITOLD KOSICKI

... Techman Talking

ROBERT ROSE, Instructor in Civil Engineering

Occasionally I am asked to take over a few lectures for a member of the ME department who is ill or attending a meeting. Invariably someone will ask how it happens that a civil engineer knows something about thermo, or steam power.

There are two assumptions behind that question. First, that I am a civil engineer. Actually, I studied mechanical engineering. That does not mean I would be ashamed to be a civil—some of my best friends are civil engineers. Besides, I want to eat next month.

But the second assumption—that a civil engineer should not know anything about thermo—is serious. It implies that a student of engineering should not know anything beyond the course material of his departmental curriculum. Such an idea, although popular among students, is wrong.

For example, application of automatic control apparatus to industrial processes is becoming increasingly popular. Probably most conspicuous is the use of electronic control devices for this purpose. As a consequence, graduates in mechanical and chemical engineering should have an opportunity to become familiar with the operation of electronic circuits.

In time more elective courses will be available to cover this situation. But it seems to me that the student chapters of the ASME, ATEE, and others could perform an important service in this respect by sponsoring a series of joint meetings.

Inspection trips of the advanced laboratories of the various departments would be interesting, as well as good experience for the hosts explaining the equipment. Such visits would help relieve the sore gap left when the traditional open house of junior week was discontinued.

Joint social meetings, perhaps following movies or short talks on subjects of mutual interest would be doubly valuable. There are too few opportunities for juniors and seniors to get acquainted with men outside their departments.

I would like to see the student chapters of the various societies try such a program. The opportunity to broaden our knowledge and increase our acquaintances seems too good to miss.



The lack of rain this week dried the joints on the old shovel and at first it was unwilling to dig. However, I promised it a raise in pay, shorter hours, and a grease job and so here I go again. This week I depart from the usual style and print a little poem that was so requested by its author.

Lament Percival

When it comes to civil engineering,
Or life with Gloria Farrell,
Better stick to engineering,
Than live clothed in a barrel.
When it comes to a little "romance it,"
At twenty-five bucks per date,
I'll stick to compass and transit,
They paid for what I ate.
I know the appeal of those long, long legs,
So soft and smooth to touch,
Now waiting for some other eggs
Smooth, smoother and such.
A girl with her stature and shape,
Thinks only of me as an ape.

A/S Murray Andrew Percival

The love story of the week concerns A/S Murray Percival and Gloria Farrell. It seems that Murray had a date last Wednesday night and somehow lost his pants and dearest Percival spent half the night looking for his pants. Finally he borrowed a pair. Very sad but true, time waits for no one and neither does Gloria. Yes, dear reader, Gloria stood him up.

After a long search I have finally found the fastest duo on the Armour campus. Don't fall over but their names are Bob Pritzker and Forrest Neil. A week ago Friday Bob and Neil attended a loop theater, getting out about 9:00 p.m. Bob is always bragging about his prowess with females, and Neil, being dubious about Bob's supposed accomplishments decided to ask Bob to prove all he says. Bob, not to be taken aback, immediately called up a girl friend who lives at a near North side YWCA. The girl procured a friend for Neil. As it was too late to attend another movie, Bob declared to park along the lake front. After spending a few hours doing what is usually done in the company of a girl friend when parked in such a romantic spot they took the girls home. When at the door of her apartment Neil's date said, "Aren't you going to kiss me good night?" Whereby Neil replied, "Sort of an anti-climax, isn't it?"

Two young ladies were observed recently on the steps of Quarters #2 surrounded by the junior wolves. Asked by A/S Ray Bojonawski of Quarters #6 what they were selling they replied, "That's confidential, and besides, the offer is open to Quarters #2 men only!" I am wondering if these are the same girls who have been dating those "I.B.O.'s" (itsy-bitsy operators) of Quarters #2, A/S William "Little Willie" Stewart and A/S "Herring" Raming. It seems that these girls of questionable occupation pick them up every Sunday in a '41 Buick.

The latest victim of the love bug is A/S "Danny" Dannenmaier of Quarters #3. The moment he laid eyes on a little chick at the Dance Club he was overcome by her charming beauty and knew immediately that "this was it." Danny even tried to have her name removed from the newly organized Link files so that he might have exclusive call on her dating time.

It seems that A/S Eugene Schaafsia is just a chemist at heart. The other day Professor Caton, math destructor, was deriving a formula which completely covered the blackboard. Just as he had put the finishing touches on his masterpiece, Schaafsia, who had been catching a little shut-eye on the sly, looked up, rubbed his eyes, and exclaimed, "What's that, the formula for gunpowder?"

Who said the surroundings at ole IIT aren't conducive to amour? There's at least one soul who will stand and disagree. This happy soul is A/S John Wright, Quarters #5, who recently popped the question to Ruth Werner, former secretary on the South campus and now at the downtown recorder office. Neither smoke nor roaring train could hide the light in John's eyes.

In memorium to A/S D. Warner. The strangest story of the week is one where A/S Gus Troyan invited Warner to take his girl's sister on a picnic. Gus wanted to show his girl what a great woodsman he was. It seems that after an hour passed by he was still making a fire. However, the best part of this story is when Gus took his future wife out to admire nature. The next day Gus was seen with poison sumac on his neck. His girl? She had it all over her legs.

It's getting late and the editor is shouting for me to hurry, so I'll have to take leave till next week when, God willing, even though you don't, I will return.

—MOLE



LETTER OF THE WEEK: West Campus Change

The west campus will go back on a peace time schedule next fall, along with the IIT evening school.

Since the school went on their war-time schedule, they have lost many students who were unwilling to wait for our semester to begin, and so went to another school. The same was true of evening school, for most people did not want to wait 'till November to start, so went elsewhere.

With low enrollment at the west campus, many students find it necessary to take evening courses to fill their program, and since the evening school is starting back to peacetime schedule, the day school has to follow suit.

There are many problems concerned with this change. A student who happens to be so unfortunate as to have classes on both campuses will go to school all but the one week at Christmas. Say he starts at Armour in July, and takes a few classes at Lewis in September; when Lewis is having their vacation during the early weeks of September he will still have classes at Armour; and when Armour has a week off in October, Lewis will be having regular classes, and so on around the calendar. When Lewis is having midterms, Armour will be having finals, and vice versa. (Of course the same applies to an instructor who has classes at both campuses).

As soon as possible the south campus will return to the peace time schedule, and until that time, people will have to make the best adjustments possible, and try to carry on our co-operative adventure.

Woman Trouble

This is a protest by the girls of the school, or didn't you know there were women students here? From all indications, you didn't, else you wouldn't be running a contest for the most popular secretary and the most popular man student.

We'll admit that the secretaries do a good job, and no doubt do a lot for the morale of the navy, however, —why should they get the honor and fun that should go to students, when they are employees?

The old business of Armour and Lewis is cropping up again over little things just like this— We'll admit that quite a number of west campus students will not do much for cooperation, but there are a number who would like for better feelings between the two campuses.

“Unsatisfied Coeds”

lations in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Hope . . . for women

—HOPE IVerson

Beginning to discover that the doghouse is a nice place when you're out of it, but it isn't so nice when you're in. Oh well, who wants friends anyhow?

Senior Dinner Dance

The west campus was well represented at the Senior Dinner Dance. Two-thirds of the graduating seniors were there—not bad—and the strange thing about this, for the first time in the history of IIT, a majority of the girls were escorted by Armour men; perhaps the electrical engineers coming over to Lewis has done some good.

Isn't it odd that some of the fellows should come with “groceries” under their arm? Could that explain why some of them late in the evening thought the “ship” was moving. After the dance, six couples planned to meet at Little Jack's. Three of the couples said they were in the back, the other three in the front—anyhow they never met. By the way we're all waiting to see the snapshots that Bob Sodaro took — there really should be some blackmail material among them.

Doesn't it seem strange that the dormitory over on Monroe should be the place that Virginia Norris, Lois Duty and Lillian Seges choose to hang out—of course Virginia stays there because she's from out of town, but both Lil and Lois have homes here, so what is the charm of this place—could it be they can go in the dorm much later, there's no one to check up on them there, and it is nice to make things convenient for the fellows.

Brief Biography

Betty Jordan ... junior ... home economics major ... junior class president ... Sigma Beta Theta sorority ... Home Economics Club president ... Lounge Committee chairman ... Kiva ... likes sour pickles ... dancing ... engaged to B. Martinson ... plans to be a dietitian and a good wife.

We have a pair of sisters around here that are quite the heartbreakers. Pat, the baby, has left a trail of broken hearts from here to the south side, and Dot, though engaged, finds Jack, George and Lloyd quite interesting—ho hum, how boring.

There is a strange custom of nick-naming people for the queerest reasons. Pat Kennedy has received the monicker “Honey”. It seems one of the professors took Pat for a queen bee, so she is now “Honey”. Complicated, isn't it? Then there is “Mother” Bartnick—considering the Ray is quite the football player, I don't get it—will someone please let us in on the secret?

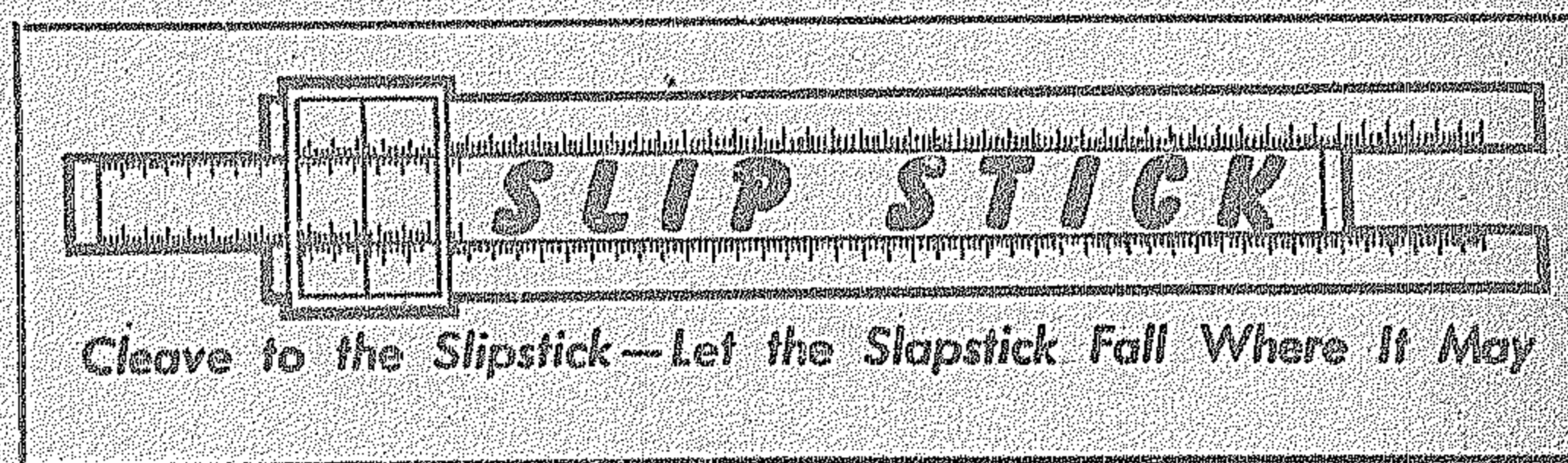
The roof at Lewis has become a favorite haunt of many of the people here; strange, none of them seem interested in the view. By the way, it is rumored that it's quite the place after dark.

Our Loss

Lewis is very sorry to hear that Wanda Berkland is leaving us. Wanda started working for IIT in 1943 as switchboard operator, then started working in the business office. Since that time, she has become one of our favorites, and her cheery greeting and red hair are going to be missed—we all wish you the best of everything, and hope some day she'll come back.



Professor LESTER R. FORD, chairman of the mathematics department, was an associate of Einstein at Princeton University... Professor EDWARD C. GRAFTON of the civil department was released in January, 1945, as a major after four years service in the U. S. Army... Professors LEVAN GRIFFIS and ROLAND A. BUDENHOLZER, and Doctors JESSE E. HOBSON, L. T. RADER, BRUCE LONGTIN, WILLIAM A. LEWIS, WARREN E. WILSON, and LLOYD DONNELL are all graduates of California Institute of Technology... I. L. HILL of the technical drawing department took his undergraduate course in physics under Doctor M. A. COUNTRYMAN... Doctor S. I. HAYAKAWA writes a column for the Chicago Defender... Doctor ALFRED C. AMES, instructor in the language and literature department won the Carruthers poetry contest for an original poem on Minnesota, and an original college essay contest on the subject of applied Christianity while attending the University of Kansas.



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

We dedicate this column to the instructors. An instructor is a person who is appointed to avert confusing misunderstandings that would never occur if there were no instructors.

—IIT—

Rabbits have more fun than people. Because there are more rabbits than people. Because rabbits have more fun than people.

—IIT—

Joe: “Do you drink.”

Bill: “No.”

Joe: “Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe.”

—IIT—

“What a wonderful view,” said the explorer as he stepped into the woman's shower room by mistake.

—IIT—

Customer: “Are those eggs strictly fresh?”

Grocer (to his clerk): “Feel those eggs, George, and see if they are cool enough to sell yet.”

—IIT—

“Combination shot,” murmured the lady cue artist as she leaned far over the billiard table.

—IIT—

Spike: “Say, you baby-faced baboon...”

Pickle: “What are you trying to do—make a monkey out of me?”

Spike: “Why should I take all the credit?”

—IIT—

That fifty hard dollars just don't seem to last

Only the 20th—the month sure goes fast!!

First was the two bucks for a laboratory book,

Fifteen sweet lugs that the laundry took,

Small stores and bonds, haircuts and beer

Took eight bucks and a quarter or pretty damned near.

Two bits for a fast news magazine, Nine bucks at craps in the Quarters latrine,

Smokes took five more of my hard-earned jack,

That leaves me even and flat on my back.

Wait...that's only forty...ten got away.

I'd better re-check this thing day by day.

Now where in the heck could that ten bucks have gone?

Oh!...Yeah, I remember...

Well...Life Must Go On.

—IIT—

Mistress: “You know, I suspect my husband has a love affair with his stenographer.”

Maid: “I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous.”

—IIT—

Pajama parties are rarely successful. Too many bad feeling usually results.

—IIT—

Reporter (to visiting Frenchman): “And what are you most

anxious to see in America, Duke?”

The Duke: “I weesh to veesit that famous Mrs. Beach who has so many sons in this war.”

—IIT—

Two men got off a bus. One had come to town for good. The other was a sailor on leave.

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Thomas C. Westlake

Thomas C. Westlake came to Illinois Tech in November, 1944. He was transferred here from the University of Wisconsin as a sophomore ME.

Westlake joined the seebees on March 1, 1943 in Cleveland, Ohio with a rating of fireman first class. He was then sent to Camp Perry, Virginia for his boot training. While in boot training, which lasted only five weeks, he was going to a boiler school.

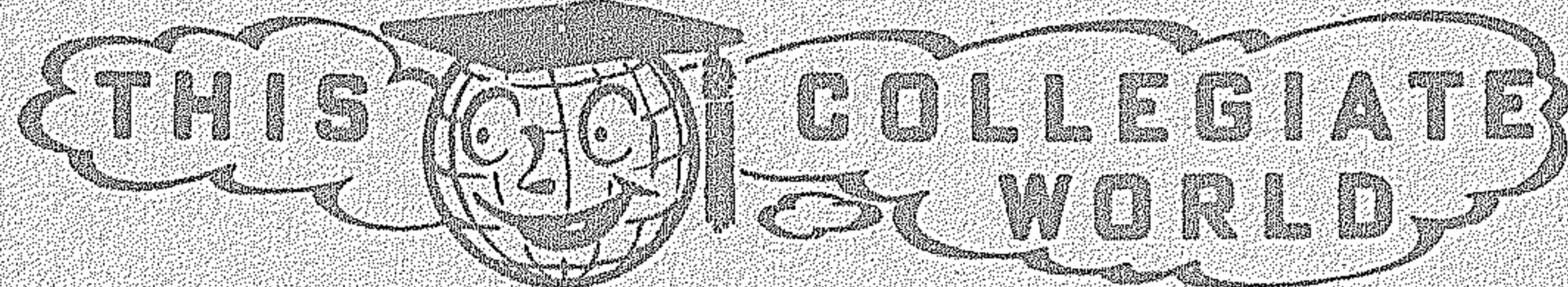
Thomas was next sent to Davisville, Rhode Island where he attended an advanced school which lasted three months. Upon completing his schooling at Davisville he was then sent to Camp Parks, California. However, he stayed here only three weeks before he was sent to another school. His next school was located in Port Hueneme, California. Here he obtained his final phase of training before he was sent out to sea.

Westlake arrived in Pearl Harbor in October, 1943 and remained there two months. He then put out to sea and his next stop was the Gilbert Islands. Here he helped construct air strips and roads during the cleaning up of the Gilberts. Thomas was very fortunate, for he received no injuries from any of the raiding planes the Japs sent against the newly occupied islands. While at the Gilberts, Westlake received his orders to report to the States for V-12 training. Thomas then was sent to Tarawa where he boarded a plane that brought him back.

While a civilian, Thomas sailed the Great Lakes working on an ore barge. He served as an oiler and water tender while working on the Lakes. The barge that he worked on made trips between Buffalo and Duluth, thus giving him a chance to sail the five lakes.

Thomas C. Westlake holds the American theater of war and Asiatic Pacific ribbons.

—GEORGE MARTINKO



At the University of Illinois, Dr. Ernest Bernbaum, professor of English, and former head of the department, left in protest to encroachment of technical instruction upon cultural pursuits at the university. Said Dr. Bernbaum, “The governor, the president, the trustees and the deans persistently have neglected cultural education.” While Dr. Bernbaum's martyrdom is seemingly for a notable cause, yet it is the opinion of this reporter that he could have done more for the course of liberal education had he remained diligently at his post. As evidence of the fact that his martyrdom has accomplished little if anything, witness the fact that not a single undergraduate students, graduate students, professor or instructor at the University of Illinois has publicly ventured to even comment on the episode, let alone back up this elderly scholar in his accusation.

The immediate cause of the U. of I. episode was the approval by the board of trustees of a budget calling for a new fieldhouse, which Dr. Bernbaum pointed out as being just another example of the modern trend toward building bigger and better drawing attractions and smaller and smaller cultural attractions. Meanwhile, at the University of Kentucky, plans went ahead for the construction of a fieldhouse seating 10,000 at the Wildcat sports tilts. Similar plans have been reported from various colleges throughout the country.

Asking questions, rather than answering them, constitutes the term examination in one of Antioch College's education courses. Students prepare their own questions, based on practice teaching experiences, and ask them of the group.

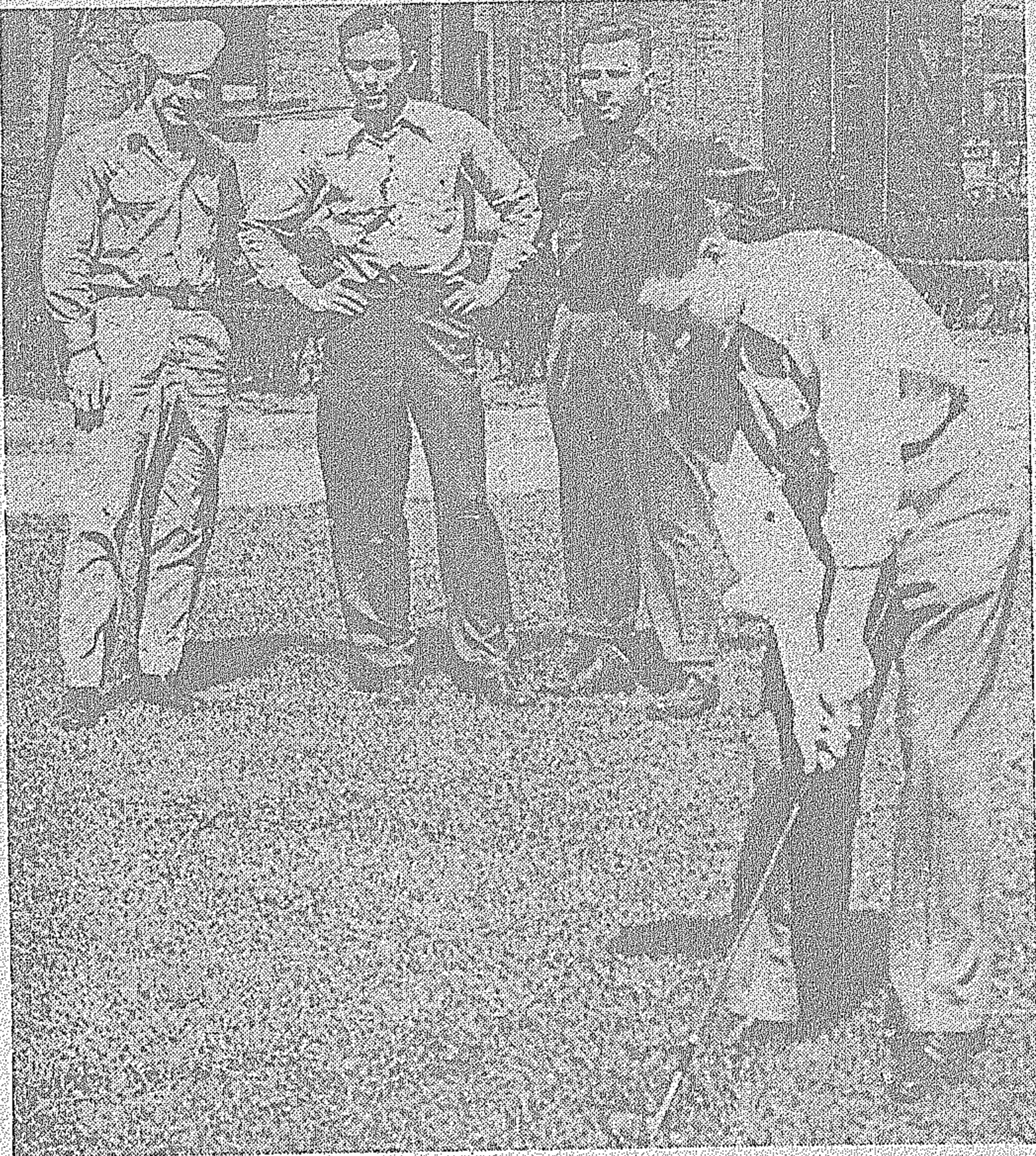
The value and substance of the questions asked indicate to Professor Otto F. Mathiason how much the student got out of his semester study.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—EDWARD SHORE

FOUR Netters Card Six Matches

Golf Team



GOLFERS—Bill Atchison practicing pitch shots under the watchful eyes of Wagner Larsen, Leonard Baness and A/S Huntly Depew, in rear.

Lawrence, Chicago, and Beloit to Oppose IIT

A tentative tennis schedule for the coming season was recently announced by Paul Herman, net coach. Highlighting the schedule are two meets with Lawrence College, Herman's alma mater.

Illinois Tech enthusiasts are anxiously awaiting news from Great Lakes Hospital where A/S Jerry Evert is recovering from acute tonsillitis. Last season, Jerry was an important factor in helping Notre Dame take a share of the National Intercollegiate Championship. The "44" team, hampered by inclement weather, showed a season record of 3 wins against 2 losses.

Showing promise in practice at Armour Square are A/S Leonard Vogt, a hold over from last year's squad, A/S Howard Poulter, and A/S Bill Cannon. Richard Mindes, sophomore civil, is proving his versatility both in tennis and ping pong and is currently in the running for the singles championship.

The Schedule for 1945

- April 18—University of Chicago, there
- April 28—Beloit College, here
- May 5—University of Chicago, there
- May 19—Beloit College, there
- May 26—Lawrence College, here
- June 9—Lawrence College, here

Tentative matches have been arranged with Concordia and Western Michigan.

NAVY BALL

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The last Navy Ball was also held in the Stevens on May 26, 1944. The largest number of people ever to attend an IIT affair danced to the music of Woody Herman and his "Woodchoppers".

Kosicki said the 19th has been chosen in an effort to please the greatest number. Due consideration was given the fact that the track team has a meet scheduled for that day. Engagement of the band gave no other alternative.

Track Team Rests After Displaying Hidden Power in First Four Meets

For the first week-end in almost a month, the Illinois Tech track team has been able to rest up after participating in four grueling track meets that indicate the potentially most powerful track team in IIT history. Already two school records have been broken with several others threatened.

Sonny Announces Navy IM Tourney

According to Sonny Weissman, the navy intramural softball tournament will get under way within the next week. Each quarters is to be represented by a team composed of 15 men with Quarters #2 permitted to enter two teams. The games will be scheduled between 5 and 7:30 every evening except Wednesday.

After the lead changed hands several times, Quarters 6 managed to emerge as victors in last years tourney.

Intramural Baseball to Start Schedule States Schmitz

Quarters 7 Will Be Pitted Against Quarters 5 Sonny's Office to Handle Game Results

The intramural softball tournament schedule was recently announced by Mgr. Norm Schmitz. The events will be started Tuesday with Quarters #7 pitted against Quarters #5. As previously announced it will be run on a double elimination basis and the four remaining teams will play a round robin tournament to determine the champs.

Summer Bowling Planned for ARF

The Armour Research Foundation Bowling League season of 1944-45 has been followed with so much enthusiasm by ARF personnel that a summer league is being arranged.

A group of five people from the Foundation became enthusiastic over bowling a year ago and their enthusiasm spread through the ARF until it has become the major organized sport setup. Under the leadership of the president of the league Bob Westby, Research Assistant in metallurgy at the Foundation, the membership of the league has grown to 10 times its original size. It is probable that 10 teams and several alternate bowlers will be available for the summer league, which opens May 14.

Matches will be played on Monday evenings at 6:15 at the Jackson and Dearborn alleys. Spectators are invited to attend

The summer season will be followed through into the fall season, 1945-46, and five additional teams are planned.

Prof. Sammy Bibb Resumes Coaching

Coach Sammy Bibb, erstwhile professor of mathematics will again lead the Techawk golfers this season.

He came to IIT by way of the University of North Dakota way back when and lists golf as his favorite hobby.

A/S Fred Fitchie, a second year member of the squad, will probably play in the number one spot when the team meets Bradley Tech next Saturday. While in high school, he captained the team two years in succession, later attaining greater fame at Notre Dame.

A newcomer to the squad and showing great promise is A/S Huntly Depew from Crete, Illinois.

So as not to interrupt baseball practice, the games after five o'clock will be played both on the north and south diamonds on the east side of Dearborn Street. The games are to be played as scheduled and any conflicts should be reported immediately to Schmitz. A minimum of 9 men will be allowed to play the scheduled game and failure to show up for the game within twenty minutes will result in forfeit.

Results should be turned into the intramural box in S.U. lobby or to Sonny's office immediately following the game. This will greatly facilitate the handling of the tournament.

In the ping pong tournament, several results have not been turned in as yet. Schmitz has asked that all results which are not already posted in the IM bulletin board be turned in as soon as possible. In this way the final pairings will be made and the champions announced by next week.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Tuesday	5 p.m.-6 p.m. Quarters #7 vs. Quarters #5 East Field—North Diamond Electricals vs. Outcasts East Field—South Diamond
Wednesday	11 p.m.-12 p.m. Senior Civils vs. Soph Bums West Field 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Arx vs. Soph F.O.'s East Field—North Diamond Frosh vs. Eager Beavers East Field—South Diamond
Friday	11 p.m.-12 p.m. Senior Chems vs. Quarters #1 West Field Senior Mechs vs. Senior Civils East Field—South Diamond Electricals vs. Soph Bums East Field—North Diamond



By H. Piper

It looks as though IIT is coming into the sports spotlight which heretofore was dominated by the larger colleges of the country. After the basketball team, headed by Ed Wagner, finished one of the most successful seasons in history, highlighted by two thrillers with DePaul, the track team came into prominence. Showing promise in pre-season practice, they went on to cop the North Central meet, place second to Great Lakes at a University of Chicago meet and then placed first last week in a triangular meet at U. of C. Finishing up the season in great style, the IIT representative in the NAAU meet, A/S Joe Hardman, won the preliminary 200 yard breast-stroke event, only to be declared ineligible. Sonny led his charges to U. of C. last week and whipped the Maroons by the lopsided score of 18 to 2, and in doing so the team showed plenty of form.

An interesting sidelight on the intramural softball tournament. Few students have seen the trophy in the form of a barrel, complete with spigot and gold plated staves, which ornaments Uncle John's office.

Inscribed on the barrel are the words "The Golden Keg, Awarded Annually to the Champion Intramural Softball Team." The presentation was made by the class of October '43 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the IIT founding.

The V-12 Intramural program has been given the green light by the navy office with certain restrictions. The sailors must be at mess muster at 6 p.m. at their respective quarters, which means that the games would have to be cut short to meet the deadline. The alternative would be to play the games after mess but here again the boys will have to be back at quarters and studying by 7:30. This doesn't leave very much leeway one way or the other and with much concern, I look forward to the outcome.

There will be no basis for gripes in pairings of teams in the softball tourney this semester. In past tourneys it was charged that the IM manager saw to it that his class team played the soft touches at the beginning of the tourney and saved the tougher teams till last, thereby avoided being eliminated right up to the final week of play.

With over a thousand students enrolled at IIT, it was like pulling teeth to get the intramural softball tournament started. The deadline on entries was extended a week in order to give latecomers a chance to be represented. As a result, five new teams, of which three were from Navy quarters, entered, bringing the total to 13 teams.

Following last year's successful season, Coach Roy McCauley rounded up his returning material plus new aspirants in the later part of January and started to get them in shape. In their first meet of the indoor season on March 10, the early workouts produced their results in a 65-39 victory over North Central.

The next test of the Tech thin-clads came at the North Central Invitational Relays where IIT copped first place with twice as many points as the runner-up Wheaton team.

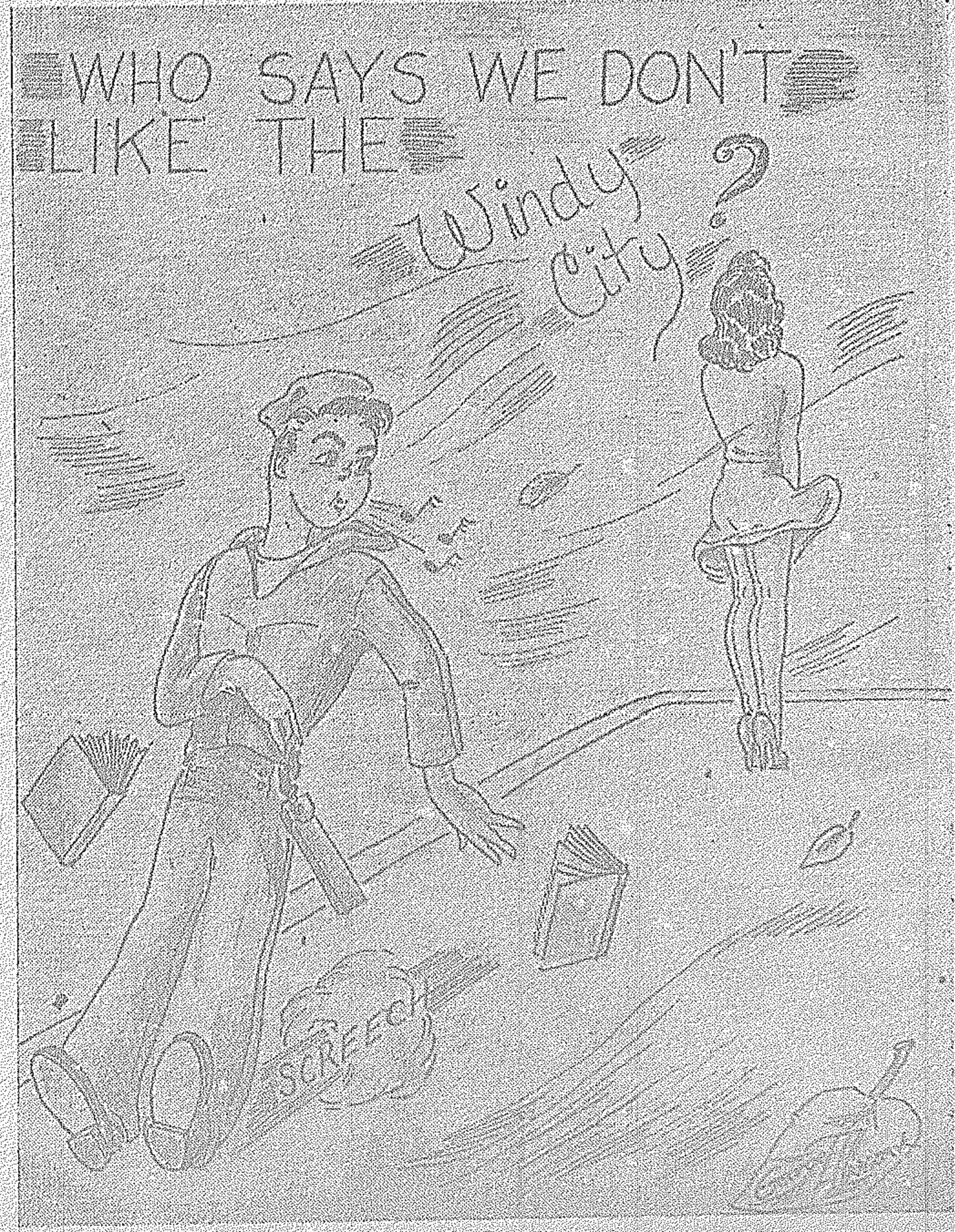
Following the AAU indoor championship meet, the Techawks swamped Lawrence College and Morton in a triangular meet with Tech scoring 69½ points, Lawrence 46½, and Morton 14. The next meet on the schedule is against Concordia College on April 28 at River Forrest.

High point man, record-breaker, and co-captain, A/S Norm Hankins, broke the individual 60 yard dash record by clipping a tenth of a second off the old record of :06.5. Unofficially, he has broken several other records, and no doubt he will duplicate his time this season with official recognition.

The other record broken this season was the half mile relay former record time of 1:37.1. Two seconds were clipped off this time by a relay team composed of A/S Dick Thomas, A/S Ned Grable, A/S John Hammack, and anchor man Hankins.

In the triangular meet held a little over a week ago, Hammack, running the 440 yard dash came within four tenths of a second of the school record. In the same meet co-captain Bob Thurston ran the half mile in 2:01.6, seven tenths of a second off the best school mark. It must be realized that the season is still young and with such satisfactory early results there is no telling what the final seasons results might be.

Many of the points gained by IIT have been unearthed in the weight division. Before leaving for the hospital A/S Chandler Sammons was top heaver but since then A/S Arnie "Superman" Niemi has taken over closely followed by A/S Robert Ezel. Lacking practice but displaying ability, A/S Dick Lander eventually should be one of the top men in this division.



IRE Holds Its First Meeting

"Education, Industry, and the Alliance of Education With Industry in the Field of Radio," was the topic stressed at the first meeting of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers held last Friday evening.

Dr. L. T. Radar, director of the department of electrical engineering, addressed the group about the educational side, and Mr. Lucius E. Packard of the General Radio Company presented the viewpoints of industry. How the two views can be consolidated by organizations such as the IRE, was explained by Mr. W. O. Swinyard, chairman of the Chicago section of the IRE.

Dr. Radar explained that it has been shown that the function of education should be to teach the student three fundamentals: first, to recognize the problem, second, to solve it, and third, to sell the solution.

Past history, present organization, and future plans for expansion of the IRE were given by Mr. Swinyard. He also pointed out the advantages of such an organization.

Mr. Packard described and demonstrated applications of the stroboscope to industry and presented motion pictures on high speed photography.

National Vice-president Of ASME to Talk Here

Mr. Thomas S. McEwan, vice-president of the national ASME organization and president of the Chicago Technical Societies Council will deliver a talk open to all students on "engineering today and in the post-war period" on Friday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in 305M. Mr. McEwan is a consulting engineer and is well acquainted with his subject.

Student Branch American Chemical Society Meets

A business meeting of the ACS was held last Wednesday at 5 p.m. It was decided that its future meetings are to be held in conjunction with the chemistry department seminars. Also, the program committee and membership committee have been spurred into reactivity.

All chemistry students and CE students are invited to apply for membership by contacting Gilbert Sorber, the membership committee chairman.

Code Class



RHO EPSILON—Walter Czeropski taking code in the class established by Rho Epsilon, the honorary radio fraternity.

Technology News In 18th Year; Many Columns Still Remain

Technology News is in its 18th year of publication. The first edition was called *Armour News* and came out April 9, 1928. Professor Walter Hendricks was the faculty advisor.

When it first appeared it was known as *Armour News* but in the second edition its name was changed to *Armour Tech News* since the other name caused an ambiguity with other enterprises in the city. When *Armour* and *Lewis* merged, the *Lewis News* was absorbed and the paper was called by its present name, *Technology News*. The first new edition came out on October 1, 1940.

The first editor-in-chief was John Hommes, who in 1944 became a member of the IIT faculty, *Armour Tech News* was four pages long and contained campus news about faculty and students. It ran a school calendar column which listed the coming events in the 2 week period. Another column which has existed since the first issue is the Slip Stick.

At the end of 1943, *Technology News* was rated "All-American" by the ACPA. Handicapped by the decrease in student enrollment due to the draft, the paper struggled through 1944 with a very small staff and now because of increased interest it is getting back on its feet.

Frederick Oakhill to Be Speaker at SAM Dinner

Fredrick Oakhill, vice-president of the O-Cedar corporation will speak at the SAM dinner, announced Warren Jatzack, president. The dinner will be Wednesday, April 18, at 6:15 p.m. in the East dining room.

Radio Code Classes Ahead of Schedule

The progress of the radio code classes sponsored by Rho Epsilon is ahead of schedule according to A/S Paul Range. This statement is based on curves showing the average progress of code students. After a week and a half of code copying, three half hour sessions a week, the class average is about two words per minute. The head of the class can copy five words per minute.

A/S Ray Mead and A/S Paul Range who are in charge of the classes have set up a program in which speed tests are given every week and a half. These speed tests consist of copying code at a specific rate for one minute. In order for the test to be accepted it must be letter perfect. At the end of the course the men should be able to copy 15 words per minute, a rate sufficient to qualify them for an amateur operator's license. Those who complete the course will receive certificates.

Rader Will Address AIEE

Dr. L. T. Rader newly appointed chairman of the department of electrical engineering, will give a talker of the AIEE at 11 a.m. Friday at the meeting of the student chapter in the auditorium. Rader, who came from the General Electric Company, will discuss the developments and control of the aircraft electrical systems.

Over 52% Favor Honor System; Students Express Their Views

More than 52% of the students at IIT are in favor of the honor system, but most of this group feels that the system isn't effective enough; such are the most important points revealed by the recent poll made concerning the desirability of the honor system on this campus. 33.3% of the students definitely dislike the system, and 14.3% expressed no choice when they were interviewed.

Temporary Officers Elected By Scouts

A/S John Seegar was unanimously elected temporary chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega pledge chapter at the meeting held April 13. The same procedure was responsible for A/S Allan Kukral's becoming temporary secretary of the group.

Sidney B. North, national secretary, told the thirty-five men present the details of organizing a new chapter. He also explained that the fraternity would not be a scout troop or a subsidiary of the Boy Scouts of America, but a separate service fraternity with the ideals of scouting.

Application blanks for membership were circulated. According to Seegar the filled-out application must be handed in at the next meeting, which will be held Friday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in 305M.

Narwold Is New Head of IIT Christian Fellowship

Bill Narwold was elected president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at a meeting held March 26. Other officers of the IVCF are: Marion Lindstrom, secretary and treasurer; and Ruth Weiss, secretary of the groups magazine, "His."

The IIT chapter of the IVCF was organized February 1, 1945 by Charles Tatter. The purposes of this group include bible study, Christian fellowship, and numerous social activities. Meetings are held in the Student Union auditorium on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There are chapters at eight schools in the Chicago area. Everyone is invited to the meetings. News of future activities will be posted on the bulletin board.

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.

TUESDAY, April 17
Interfrat Council, 5:15 p.m., 105C

WEDNESDAY, April 18
Math Club, 11:00 a.m., 111C
SAM, 6:15 p.m., EDR

FRIDAY, April 20
FPES, 11:00 a.m., 108C
ASME, 11:00 a.m., 305M
AIEE, 11:00 a.m., AH

Fraternities & Sororities

Sigma Alpha Mu Will Start Pledge Class

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity initiated A/S Sheldon Levy at a meeting last Wednesday. His initiation had been delayed because he had to spend the first few weeks of this semester at Great Lakes having his tonsils removed. This makes five men who have been initiated this semester.

Rushing activities have resulted in the formation of a new pledge class consisting of Alvin Boime, Harold Daniels, Charles Leven, Arnold Salka and Al Wengerhoff. Stan Lapin will be the pledge master in charge of the class.

A social was held at the home of Hy Weiner. Among the guests present were men from chapters in California and New York. These guests were navy men stationed here in Chicago.

Pi Kappa Phi Holds Stag and Initiation

Stan Mickiewicz, freshman, was pledged to Pi Kappa Phi at a meeting of the fraternity last Wednesday. He joined the other Pi Kapp pledges in having his white and gold paddle signed by the actives.

Bob Prasse was initiated at a stag held Saturday evening at the home of Bill Pottenger. A complete program featuring the "Road to Morocco" was witnessed by the actives and pledges.

Frank Lidd, now of the Army Air Corp, visited the fraternity at their meeting last Wednesday. Also present was Bill Daniels, Pi Kapp from Purdue University, who is working in Chicago and attending evening school here at Illinois Tech.

There will be a meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 405M.

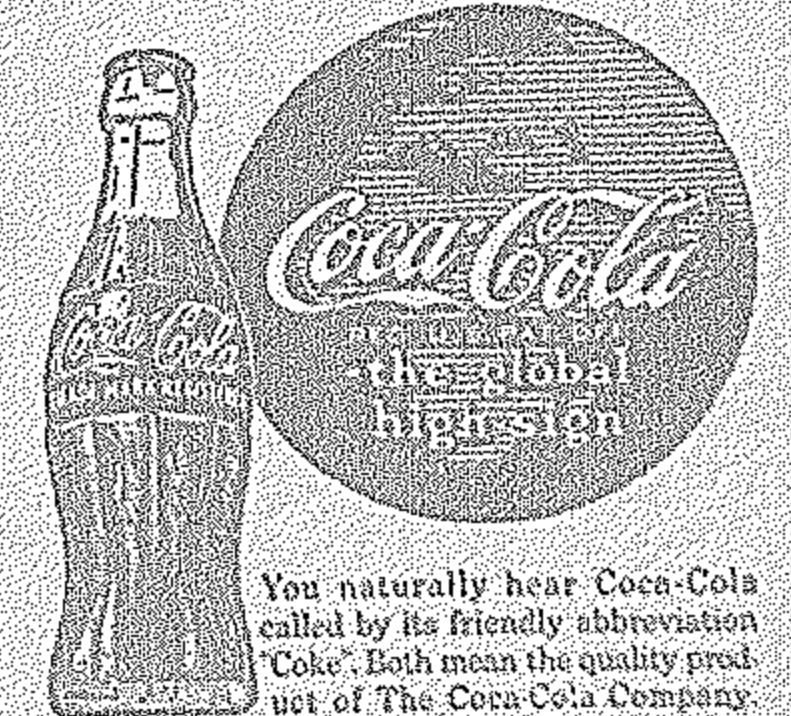
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Tutoring Help May Be Halted

In view of the fact that, to date, only seven students have taken advantage of the free tutoring, the service is likely to be abandoned in the next week or so. This statement was made by Bob Thurston, president of Tau Beta Pi and organizer of the service.

Several semesters ago the free tutoring was initiated by Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical honorary fraternity, in order to help troubled students out of difficult situations. This semester all the honoraries on the South campus were cooperating and consequently giving the student the advantage of specialized help. As the tutors were all upperclassmen with high scholastic ability it was thought that many students would come for aid.

However, in the five weeks that the tutoring has been in operation only seven students came up to 302 MH to get some needed help. One such student, Ted Mitchell who was being tutored by John Noble said, "I'm pretty well satisfied with the results, I come up every time I get stuck."

As Forrest Neil, another tutor, puts it, "It's no use having men on duty everyday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. if no one shows up."

In the event that during the next week more students apply for aid the service will be prolonged. Thurston also added that he would seek the advice of Dean Tibbals, dean of men and Veterans counselor, on the outcome of the free tutoring service.

Senior Dinner Dance



DINNER DANCE—Couples dancing at the recent affair held by the seniors at the Columbia Yacht Club.

CONTEST

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reached any day by calling extension 180 after first dialing Victory 7200. At other times her telephone number is Plaza 2781.

Other secretaries who placed in the contest, from fifth to tenth place were as follows:

5. Arlene Hagen
6. Marie Schrot
7. Mary Shannon
8. June Cox
9. Eileen Marson
10. Eleanor Berta

An interesting sidelight is that Yeoman Gutterich garnered enough votes to cinch eleventh place. Undoubtedly it was the physical beauty of Gutterich, male secretary of the Navy office, that charmed the students into making him their eleventh place choice.

Pype, whom the secretaries voted as "the man who best represents what an Illinois Tech man should be" ran away with the election. He is a civilian student who had his schooling interrupted by the Army. He resumed his major of Electrical Engineering after being mustered out on a medical discharge. Another honor awarded him this week was that of Sports Editor of *Technology News*. Hank is also working on a rejuvenation of the Link, Illinois Tech's date bureau. Second place went to Howard Johnson, while third place went to Hank Bordeaux.

The winners will be presented at the Navy Ball. All expenses for the evening will be paid for by *Technology News*. Because of a revision by the arrangement committee of the Navy Ball, the winners will not be named king and queen of the ball, but will be presented as popularity king and queen of IIT.

Promotion of Three ARF Men Announced by Foundation Head

The promotion of three members of the staff of the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology has been announced by Jesse E. Hobson, director of the Foundation.

Lt. Comdr. Thomas C. Poulter, who has served on the staff of Illinois Tech's Armour Research Foundation since 1936, has been appointed associate director of science and engineering. Poulter, who holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago, is most widely known for his services as chief scientist and second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II. Designer of the famous "Snow Cruiser" used on subsequent Antarctic expeditions, Lt. Comdr. Poulter received the Congressional Medal for "scientific accomplishment unequalled in Polar research."

Dr. Martin H. Heeren, chairman of chemistry and chemical engineering, has been named assistant director of research operations. A graduate of Carthage College, Dr. Heeren earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1933. Prior to joining the staff of Illinois Tech' Armour Research Foundation, Dr. Heeren was analytical foreman of the University of Iowa fuel laboratory at Iowa City, dealing with research on coals and other fuels.

James V. Carlisle, who came to the Foundation on January 15 of this

year, has been promoted to chairman of research services. A former mechanical engineering student at New York University, Mr. Carlisle spent twelve years in the field of design and production for the automotive and aircraft industry. He came to the Research Foundation at Illinois Tech from Ethyl Corporation where he was employed as plant engineer for eight years.

Juniors Plan Three Affairs for Term

Plans for the rest of the semester, including an informal dance and an even less formal barn dance were formulated last Friday at the first meeting of the Junior class. At this meeting a movie, "The Road to Singapore" was shown.

Social Chairman Fred Olson said that other activities would be planned for small groups and probably be expense free to Juniors. If the demand should prove great enough, more movies will be shown to class members.

The informal dance is to be a joint affair with the sophomore class. Tentatively scheduled for June 9, the other affair is expected to balance the Navy Ball which will be held three weeks sooner.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #1

The quarters was honored last week by a visit from Howie Adamson and Sander Lee. They were both on their "Boot" leave and were on the way home. They return to the "Lakes" to OGU to await assignment for training as radio technicians.

In the doubles event in the intramural ping-pong tournament, Burns and Marcussen beat Depew and Bordeaux thereby sizably reducing the Quarters #1 representation in same.

Jack Cappeck has replaced Paul F. Boggess as MAA of this homey, happy little group.

Quarters #2

The latest trainee to take over the position of MAA in Quarters #2 is George Slaughter, who replaces Dick Shisslak.

Welcome was extended to Tony Kushigan last week when he returned from the hospital. Tony broke his ankle playing ping-pong early in the term.

Quarters #2 condoles Roy Schimpfenig on his latest tough luck. Roy received a letter from his one and only informing him she was to be married in two months. His roommates cheer him by telling him he is much better looking than the picture of the other man the young lady enclosed.

Quite a few men from the quarters attended the senior dinner dance held last week. Tiny Duvall, Howie Warrenuk, Bill McThomas, Ray Stryzek, Al Gaynor, Murry Percival, Tom Moran, Rex Gourley, Ray Punch, Bill Sayles and Glen Peterson were all present.

Quarters #3

Occupants of the Navy Office seem to be following this column rather closely. A week after the jovial chiefs named him "most officerlike", "Red" Martin was named MAA of Quarters #3.

Most heckled man in Quarters is Bill O'Tool. President Truman and he come from the "show me" state and Bill made the mistake of boosting the Pendergast machine. The

Chicago boys took the side of Mayor Kelly's machine and the debate still rages.

Quarters #4

Last week George "Volume" Sarvadi only had dental and audio-reception troubles, but as of April 12, many more troubles fell on his husky shoulders. Orchids to George for being the new MAA of Quarters #4.

The new librarian, Ruthie, seems to have made quite a hit with Ed Turek. He claims he's getting another education by taking her out because she is a graduate student at the University of Chicago. The question is, "What is she a graduate of?" that Ed is so interested.

Just about every Wednesday night Ed Teppig, Bill Frech, and Arch Heim may be found at the roller rink at the Sixteenth Street Armory. And every Thursday morning the stories they tell! What would those girls back home say?

Quarters #5

The quarters notations might well be called "The adventures of Salty." The latest episode concerning the languishing canine comes as a result of his visit to Valentine. Salty came back from his experience at the muscle factory somewhat cleaner, thoroughly convinced he wasn't a swimmer, but wondering just why the hell sailors go there. No one answered him.

The problem of "Snuffy" Bachtel is reaching a crucial point. He now has to double-time in ranks to keep up with the company. How long can he keep it up? Says "Snuffy", "If those long-legged \$!X* wouldn't walk as if they were off to the races I'd keep up with 'em." More speed to you "Snuffy."

Quarters #6

April has hit all hands hard with spring fever. Competition for one of the sofas in the lounge is hot and heavy between Ray Bojanowski, Dusty Lane, Joe Hardman, Terence Rice, Tom Bills, John Scott and Jim Hartnett every afternoon. Bojo is being hard pressed for his title of "King of the Sachhounds."

The Paulsen regime was removed this week, and Charles "Chuck" Porter took over Tom's badge and duties. These duties consist mainly of ringing the firebell for all drills, and guiding the "crew" safely to meals in the morning and in the evening.

Irving Alloy and Stan Abramovitz are apparently worried about the recent photographs from Germany showing allied prisoners suffering from lack of food. They make the head of the chow line daily, in order to run through for seconds before classes. To date they have never missed a chow muster.

William Mongeska's mother passed away last Tuesday and he left immediately for a six day emergency leave. All hands expressed sympathy.

Ernie Martt brought back evidence of a well spent liberty last Monday and it has been placed in the Quarters #6 trophy chest under the classification "Garments-Pink-Female."

Quarters #7

John Osborn has been chosen as the new company commander replacing Dick Lander. Dick has the thanks of everyone in the quarters for the efficient way he ran affairs.

Another change has come over the house in the form of clean bulkheads, which has brightened everything considerably.

Tom Kilgariff is the envy of all of his roommates because he spent a goodly portion of the week end with one of the nicer girls from Delavan.

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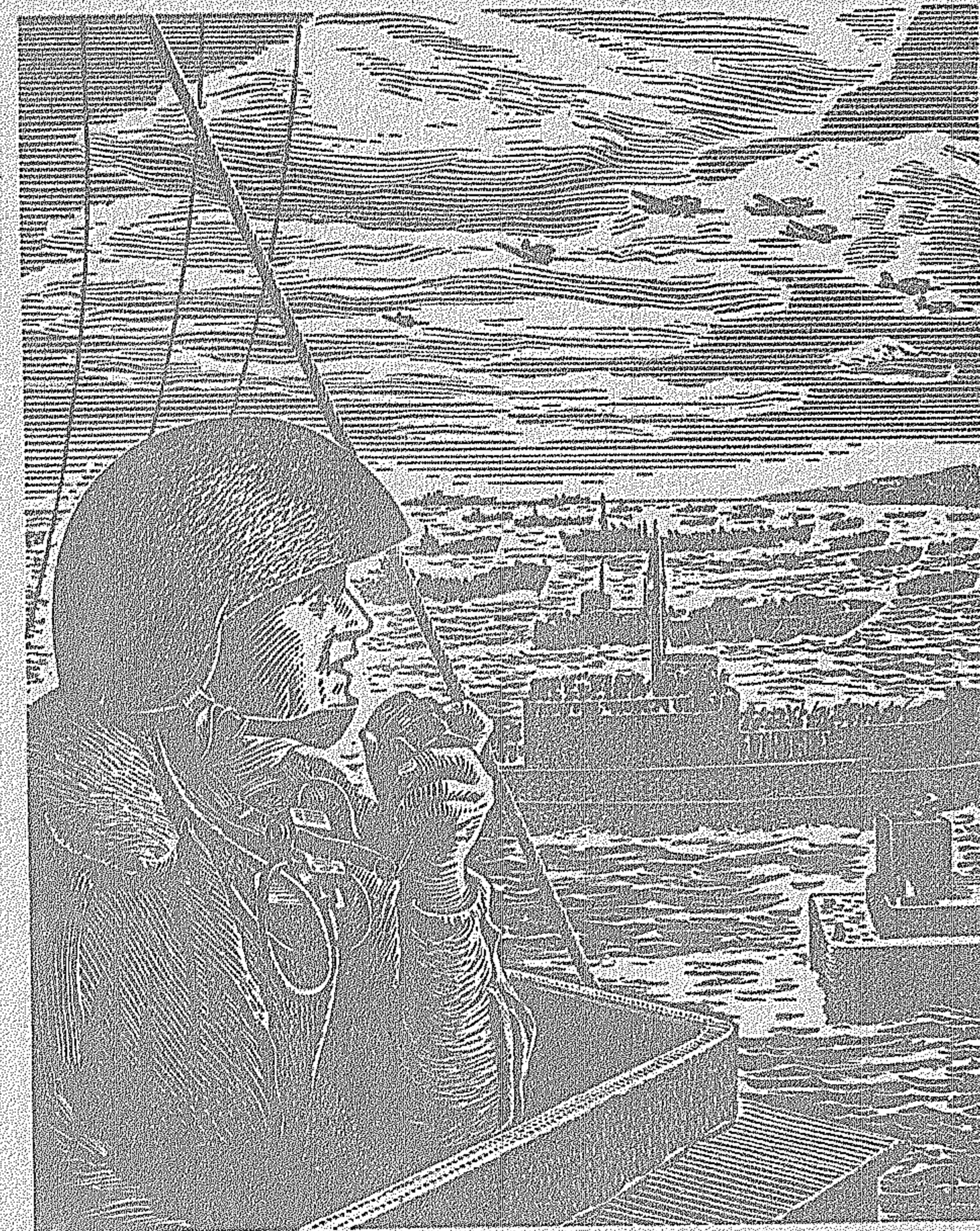
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