

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.

Pyper, 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 condole Roy Schimmpfenig 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 Wawrenuk, 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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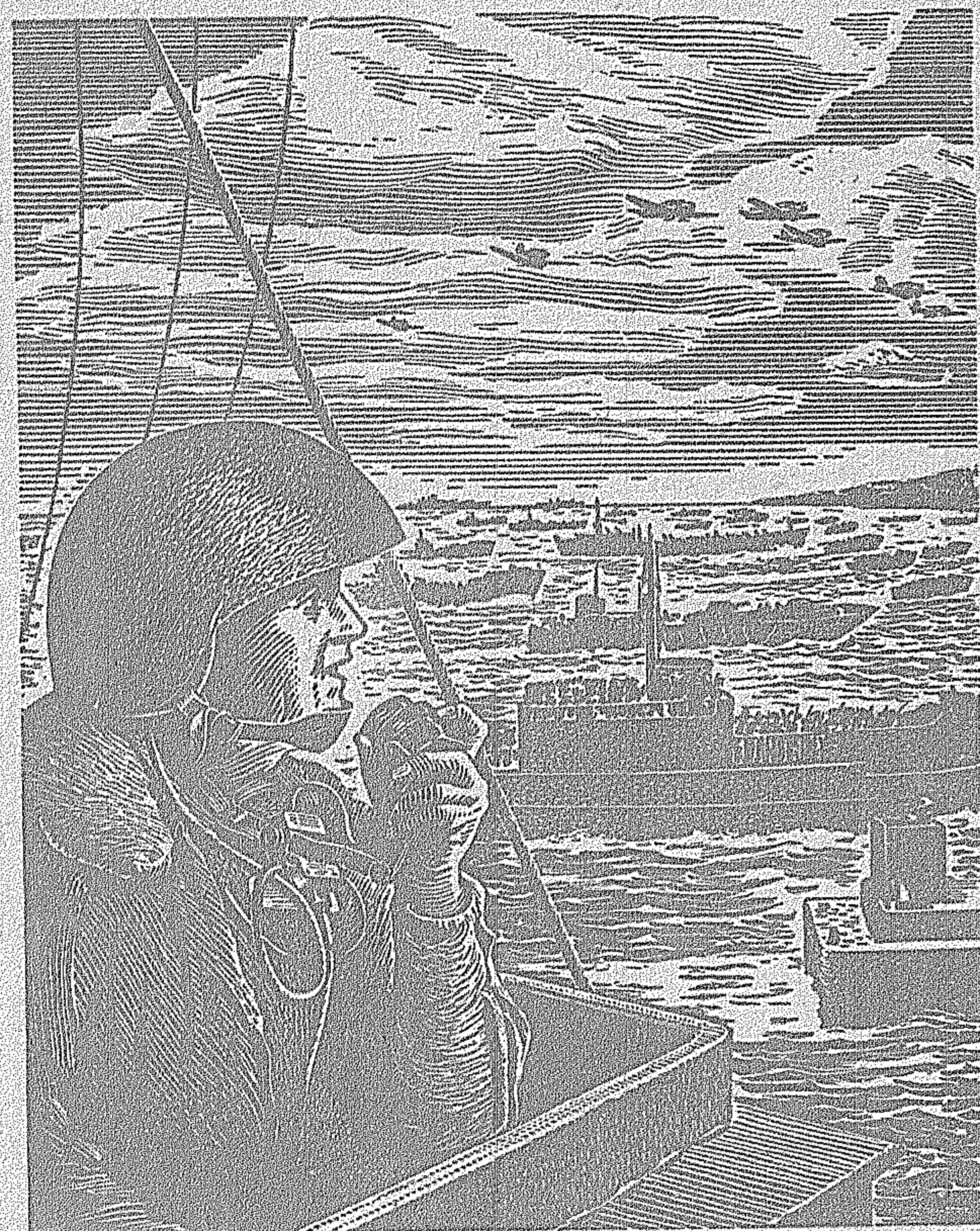
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