

FOUR Dalton Wins First Place As Baritone In Festival

An IIT graduate and member of ARF, Bob Dalton won first place in the bass baritone division of the recent "Chicago Tribune" Music Festival. As a result, Bob is to sing the part of Monterone in the opera "Rigoletto," a production of the Citizens' Opera Co.

Dalton received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering in 1935 and entered the Armour Research Foundation as a foundry metallurgist.

The Ashland Auditorium, Ashland Ave. and Van Buren St., will be the site of the opera's presentation. Dalton said that anyone interested in attending the performance can get tickets from him in the Metals Building.

Richter Painting In Manhattan Exhibit

A water-color by Dr. F. K. Richter of the department of language and literature is now on exhibit at the National Academy Galleries in Manhattan in a showing sponsored by the Audubon Artists, an association of American artists engaged in the encouragement of the development of contemporary American artists.

The painting by Dr. Richter is a water-color done in Germany in 1930, approximately 20" x 30", entitled "Winter over a Silesian Mining Town." The Audubon Artists are offering \$20,000 during the current exhibit in prizes to distinguished American artists.

Prof. S. I. Hayakawa to Give Lecture on Neurosis

A moving picture entitled "Behavior and Neurosis," and a lecture by Prof. S. I. Hayakawa, author of "Language in Action" and at present acting head of the language and literature department at IIT, will be presented on Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in room 305 Main.

The film was prepared by Dr. Jules Masserman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, author of "Behavior and Neurosis (U. of C. Press). Dr. Masserman artificially induced neurosis in cats—and also cured them—in this way demonstrating the conditions under which cats undergo nervous breakdowns.

Tibbals Announces Next Wednesday Scholarship Deadline

C. A. Tibbals, dean of students and chairman of the committee on scholarship and student aid, announced last week that the deadline for applications had been set for next Wednesday. Students who wish to be considered for scholarships must have their applications in the office of Dean Tibbals, on the second floor of the Student Union by that date.

The number and size of the scholarships are indefinite because the funds must be distributed over three terms a year instead of the usual two. The awards will be made to those students who have indicated that their work deserves special merit and who need financial aid. The scholarships are mainly for upperclassmen, with few awards being made to freshmen and sophomores.

AIEE Will Hold Meeting Friday

The IIT chapter of the AIEE will hold a meeting this Friday in the Student Union at 7 p.m. A member of the faculty of the engineering department and the ARF will be present to give a talk on the opportunities of an EE student after graduation. There will be a general discussion afterwards, when questions may be asked of the speaker, stated Norbert Vojta, president.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Girls' Glee Club Formed By Eighteen Secretaries

O. Grodon Erickson, head of the music department, has announced the formation of a girls' glee club. Eighteen girls, mostly secretaries, have already signed up. A meeting will be held next Friday at 12 noon in the Auditorium, at which officers will be elected. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Those who have joined to date are: Julia Ballich, Delores Johnson, Nancy Callahan, Ann Kalinak, Mary Canino, Dorothy Kalinak, Dolores Dennis, Grace Kralovec, Cecile Dudek, Jeanette MacLuckie, Jane Goelet, Ann Marasovich, Ethel Hammill, Lorraine Pitassi, Frances Houlihan, Katherine Reid, Mildred Janousek, Lib Savage.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #2

Cheap haircuts are the specialty of John Haney, as men of the house were forced to admit after seeing Johnny's attempted butchery of Craig Fenton's mop last week. In all fairness, it must be said that after Johnny had steadied his hand, he managed to repair the damage and almost did a creditable job, even though Fenton does look like a clipped chicken.

The call for a House Two intramural touchball team came too late. Most of the men who would have played had already signed to play with department and class teams. This is unfortunate, since with the large complement of men here a winning team could easily have been organized. Many of the fellas are planning on trying for the varsity squad, though.

Quarters #3

Having cheered themselves hoarse rooting their favorite team to a pennant, the Quarters #3 Tiger fans now refuse to open their mouths on the subject of the coming world series. Backers of the Chicago Cubs can find no betting money, no Michigander willing to back his team in word or deed. Those that have risked a bit of kale on the A.L. champs, excuse their lapse by charging it up to "blind loyalty" and seem ready to pay off on the bet before the World Series so much as gets a start. No wonder Chicagoans are heard to mutter something about "chicken—"

Quarters #4

The title of "Tall Story Man" goes to little Art Wasserman. Wasserman, who stands a little over five feet tall, claims that he played star quarterback, star forward, and was star miler at Brooklyn College. In addition he claims relationship to

all the famous Wassermans of history, including the originator of the Wasserman Test.

Congratulations are in order for Claude Geffken. "Geff" recently received his hash mark and good conduct ribbon. Nice going, Claude.

The men of the Quarters are considering erecting a statue to Bob "Coolie" Fordham because of his recent prominence in having his name in Steam Shovel last week. This was Fordham's first emergence from obscurity since his arrival at IIT three semesters ago.

Quarters #5

There is one sure way of starting the whole quarters off on the wrong foot in the morning, besides telling them they have to get up, and that is to mix up the bells in the morning. You see, when things are started later than usual, Hayes doesn't have time to brush his teeth and that leaves him with "that taste" in his mouth; Weiner doesn't have time to wash, and about half the crew comes out tying their shoelaces with a dust rag in their hand.

So, dear morning watch, if you nap past the correct time to wake the quarters, either set back the clock in the Navy Office or catch the next Greyhound out of town; but worse yet, brother, don't wake us a damn minute early!

Quarters #6

Joe "Whitey" Hansler should have been a veterinarian. His reputation for bringing in homeless cats, dogs, and other inhabitants of the jungle surrounding House #6 has been well established. His latest is a long-haired red cat which he found wandering along Michigan Avenue.

Candidate for poet laureate of the unit is Herb Schnabel from New Jersey. A book of poems found in his collection contained several hand-

written masterpieces which he claimed to have written.

Nobody believed his story until he wrote several on the spur of the moment about aspects of navy life. Whether it is sarcasm or genuine devotion, nobody knows, but Herb would make a good recruiting officer.

Quarters #7

Quarters #7 was the scene of hilarious antics by Cub fans last week. Victor Sklair, a man of few words when he is unhappy, became a very noisy character after the Cubs won the first game from St. Louis. One who hardly mentioned baseball around the quarters all season, but who has suddenly become a rabid Cub fan, is Phil Jansen. Phil literally jumped for joy when the Cubs lengthened their lead over the Cardinals.

Dick "Bring 'em Back Alive" Lander has begun the newest hobby in this house—breeding mice. Last Saturday night Dick chased a mouse around his room until he finally forced it to run into his wastepaper basket. Not knowing what to do with the mouse, Dick left it in the basket and went to bed. When he awoke the next morning, there were three mice in the basket. Almon Branch won a "coke" from Lander when he bet Dick that the mother mouse would run away if Dick threw it out the window—it did!

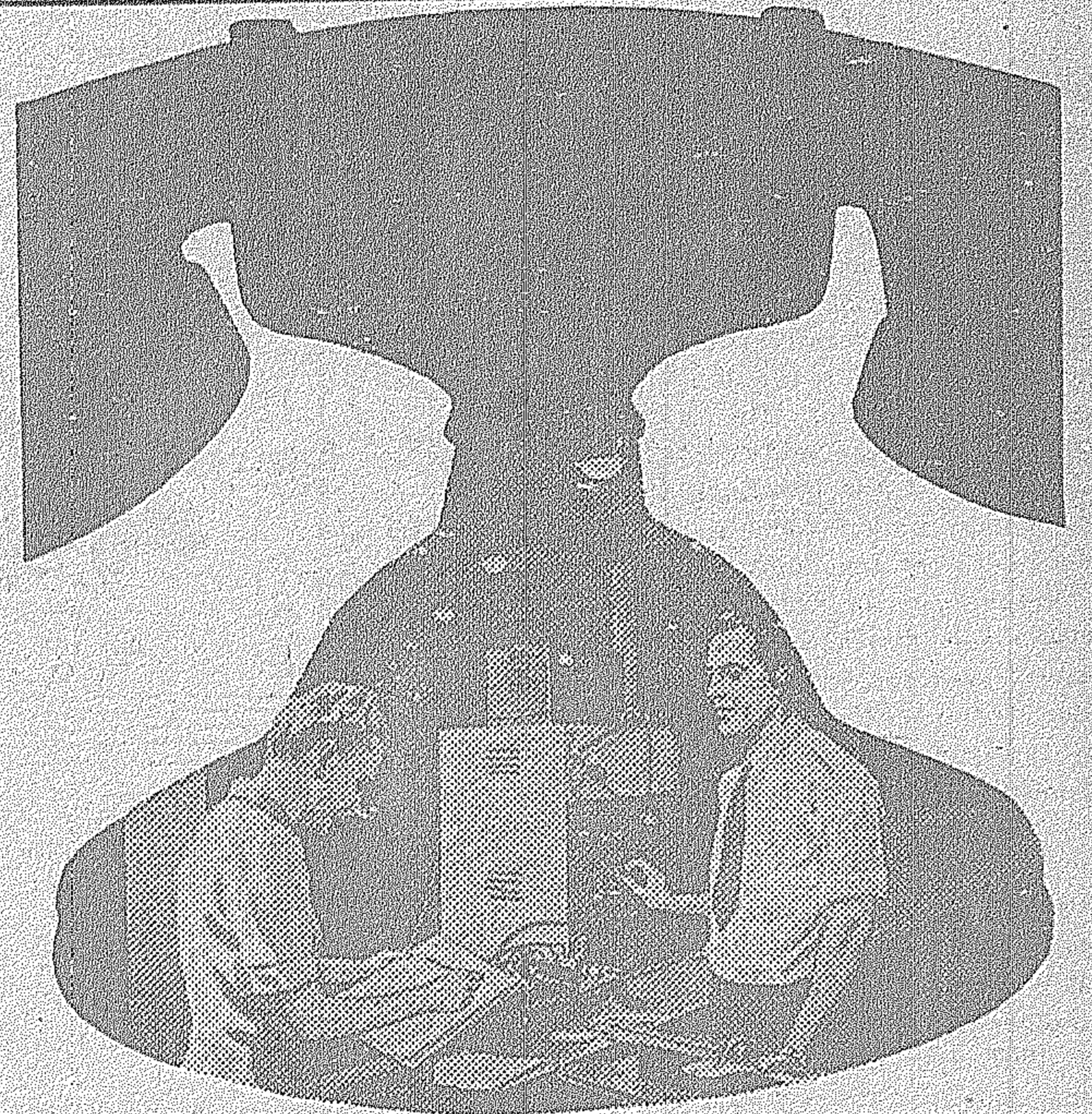
Among the talented pianists in this quarters are: Eugene Hoppe, Parry Keller, Charles Hohmann, and Robert Schrotzberger.

William Thornton is in dire need of a letter writing expert.

Parry Keller and his henchmen, Tom Burt and Chuck Hohmann, are still placing their "booby traps" throughout the quarters. Bud Mann sits idly by and plays innocent, but he laughs.

American Chemical Society Attends Award Banquet

Members of the IIT Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society attended the 1945 Willard Gibbs dinner at the Furniture Club last Friday. Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State College was presented the Willard Gibbs Award in chemistry.



Birthplace of 50,000 RADARS

TWO years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to help perfect radar as a military instrument. The Bell System, through the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing branch, became the nation's largest supplier of radar systems.

Bell scientists designed and developed many different types of radars—each for a specific job. One particular type was standard for B-29s in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

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