

By TRENT KNEPPER

THE MOMENT a world has been waiting six years to live echoed past its natural life in the thrill of a nation at words of peace. August 16th may not have been official V-J day, but for an anxious people it was the preamble to Japanese surrender. Peace was here!

The echo of that moment will be heard in years to come and its effect on succeeding generations will vary as the success of the San Francisco charter. If the casual talk of college people today in regards to "the next war" becomes a reality, that echo will be as hollow as the World War I slogan "war to end wars."

College men and women have not fallen prey to any false motives for this war. The four freedoms enumerated by President Roosevelt are a great enough cause without prophesying eons of peace.

But despite their lack of faith in the millenium today, these same people are to be commended for their attitude toward the future. Even in the face of atomic annihilation should another war occur, the colleges of today are looking for peace time control of war's fury rather than the breath to fan it into a Dante's inferno.

From conception, through development, and into applications, the threads of progress are spun by educated men and women whose inspirations are from the institutions that tutored them. More than tutors, though, colleges and universities serve directly in research and development. Through work in laboratories, vast amounts of knowledge are accumulated, compiled, and released to the world for little more than meager recognition. Such unselfish service will continue to bring the world one notch closer to the promised millenium.

What before was called wild imagination is now excited talk of the future on campuses across the land. Atomic energy and electronic control promise a future beyond the dreams of novelists or the fairland of children. And colleges will lead the way.

Leading Scientists of Illinois Tech Discuss New Atom Age

Although much work must be done before the atomic age can be said to have arrived, the development of the atomic bomb is definitely a step in the right direction. This is the view held by four of IIT's foremost scientists. In airing their view on atomic power and the research necessary for its economical industrial applications, Dr. Henry T. Heald, Dr. Jesse Hobson, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, and Dr. L. E. Grinter, were unanimous in the opinion that many problems must still be solved.

Hayakawa to Give Philosophy Paper

Last week Dr. S. I. Hayakawa left for New York to present a paper to the Conference of Science Philosophy and Religion at Columbia University on Saturday, August 25, 1945. Present at the conference are science philosophers and religious men gathered to discuss various problems.

The paper entitled "Relationship between literary studies and other fields of knowledge" discusses the closer relationship that should be present between people in social, technical, literary and other fields.

Earlier this summer Dr. Hayakawa lectured at the Institute of Race Relations, Fish University, Nashville, Tennessee, during July 13-19. Sociologists, economists, psychologist and heads of government bureaus came to this conference to discuss the racial problem.

Dr. Hayakawa along with other lecturers at the Institute agreed that the race problem will be cleared up only when the economic, social, and political problems are settled.

A recent issue of Defender featured a story by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa on Japanese Emperors. It is an account of the Japanese puppet-like government which originated about the year 700.

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Meech to Leave For Syracuse

Professor Meech will resign from the department of language and literature on August 31 to accept a position in the department of English of Syracuse University.

Dr. Meech came to Armour College in the fall of 1938 as an assistant professor of English. He was granted a leave of absence for the academic year of 1939-40 to serve as visiting associate professor of English at Syracuse. Since his return from that University, he has taught continuously at the Institute, with exception of a summer spent in teaching at Northwestern and a term or two devoted to research and recreation. His edition of "The Book of Margery Kemp," a fifteenth century biography, was published by the Early English Text Society of London in 1941. In 1942 he was promoted to an associate professorship.

Meech, a native of Connecticut, was educated at Yale. He received his BS degree from that institution in 1924 and his PhD degree in 1929. Before coming to the Institute, he taught for one year at Hunter College and for eight years at the University of Michigan. While at Michigan, he served in the double capacity of assistant professor of English and assistant editor of the Middle English Dictionary, a lexicon of English of the period 1050-1475.

As professor of English at Syracuse, Meech will offer advanced courses in English literature and will administer all freshman teaching in his department.

Dr. Meech, who has been serving as head of the English department in the absence of Mr. Walter Hendricks, will be succeeded as acting head by Dr. Samuel Hayakawa who will also take Dr. Meech's classes. Dr. Hendricks is at present in Europe.

All Classes Out On Labor Day

There will be no classes on Labor Day, next Monday, President Henry T. Heald announced today. He added that classes will be dismissed on V-J day if it is declared a national holiday.

The Navy office has made no statement concerning liberty for the trainees on these days.

AIEE and IRE Will Hold Picnic Sept. 16

A date-picnic sponsored jointly by the student chapters of the AIEE and IRE will take place on Sunday, September 16 at the "Point," 53rd Street and the Lake, according to the officers of these organizations.

Active members of both groups, both students and faculty, may attend free. Highlights of the affair will be wienie roasting, community singing, and a faculty versus student baseball game.

The affair is planned to start at 3 p.m. and last till around 9. Any EE student wishing to join either organization may contact A/S Bill Sirvatka for the AIEE or A/S Chester Sarzola for IRE.

Tour of CBS Transmitting Stations to Be Led by IRE

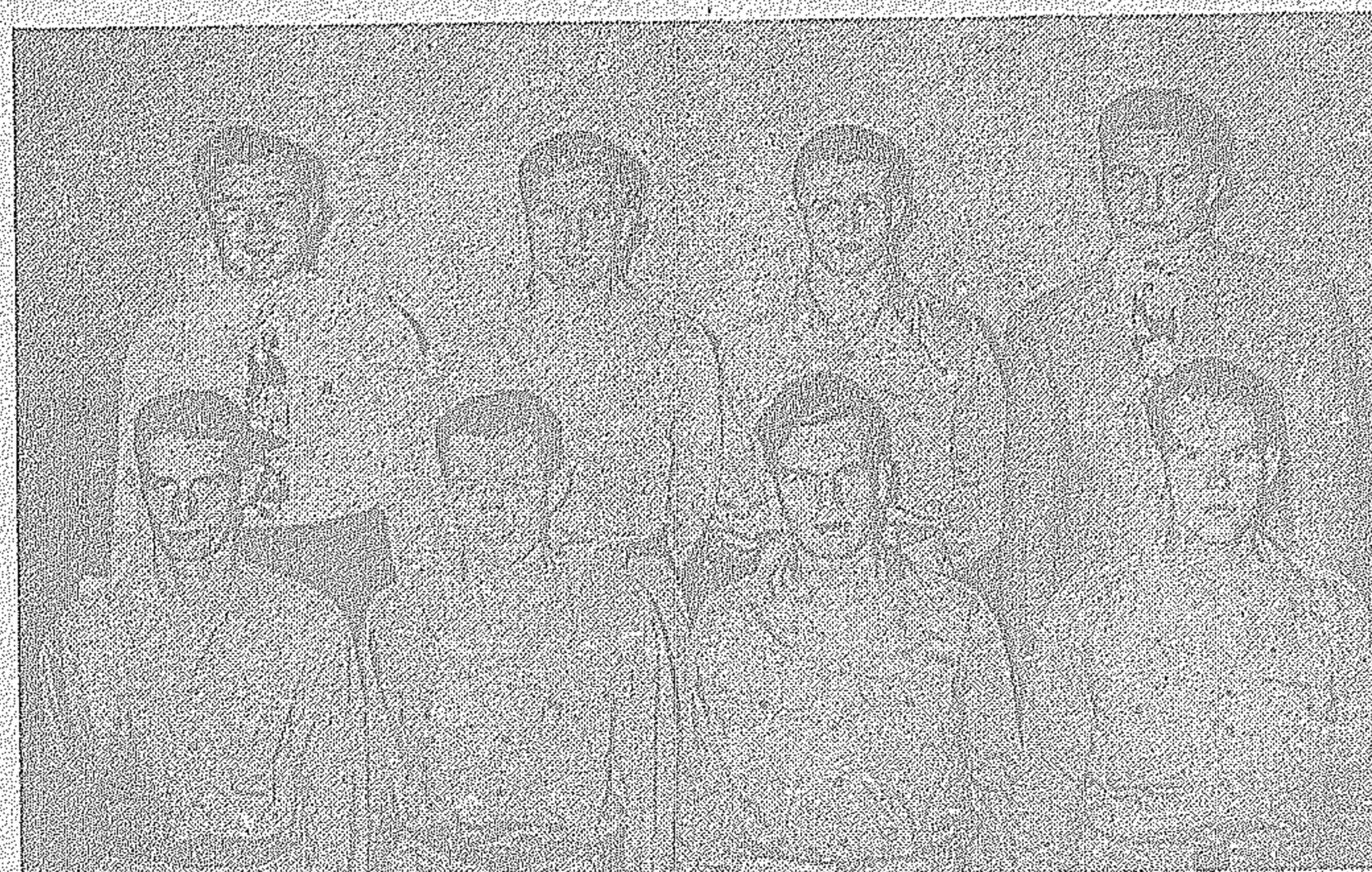
A tour to the Columbia Broadcasting Studios and transmitting stations will be conducted by the Institute of Radio Engineers on Wednesday, September 4. Dr. L. T. Rader of the electrical engineering department has given permission to excuse all interested students who wish to take this trip.

There is no direct transportation available, so all interested students who can get cars to make the twenty-nine mile trip should contact any of the class officers. If they cannot contact an officer, a slip should be put in the mail box 191 with the name of the student. The IRE will reimburse students furnishing gasoline.

4B Senior Class to Hold Stag in Student Union

The 4B senior class will hold a stag in the Student Union lounge on Sept. 7 according to Art Strong, committeeman in charge of the affair. Movies will be shown and refreshments served. Further plans for ticket sales will be announced later.

Pi Tau Sigma



NEW PLEDGES—Recently pledged by Pi Tau Sigma are, left to right, Tubbs, Shulby, Wood, and Martin; back row, Spector, Travis, Makielski, and Strong. They may be recognized on campus by the policeman's whistle and monkey wrenches carried during pledging.

Juniors Advance Date Of "Autumn Nocturne" To 15th of September

Chuck Carallo's Orchestra to Furnish Music; Dance Will Be Held in Congress' Gold Room, Table Reservations to Be Made as Planned

The "Autumn Nocturne," junior sponsored all school dance, is to be held in the Gold Room of the New Congress Hotel on September 15.

The two major changes in the planning of the dance were

made by the junior class dance committee. The date was changed from September 8 to 15, because it fell on the Hebrew New Year holidays, and also to allow an extra week for arrangements, since practically a week was lost due to victory celebrations.

The Gold Room of the newly reopened Congress Hotel was selected as the new spot for the dance because of the difficulties which arose in negotiations for the Lake Shore Club's ballroom. The price of the bids would have had to have been raised because of an extra fee of 50c per couple on every couple over 250, and a \$1.00 corsage fee which were entered into the contract at the eleventh hour. The committee decided the latter expense would be a nuisance.

The Gold Room was decided on, commented Jan Makielski, social chairman, not only because it is more convenient but also because it is a more beautiful room than the Lake Shore Club's converted ballroom. Bar facilities will be available which would not have been had at Lake Shore.

"Table reservations will still be made as previously planned," announced A/S Fred Travis, head of reservations. "Though 500 will be seated there will be fewer tables available than previously planned, so it is imperative that groups wishing tables reserved contact me as soon as possible." The group reservations also refers to non-fraternity groups. Any five men wishing to sit together may make a reservation by having one of the group representing them contact Travis.

Those making reservations will be asked to make a deposit or purchase bids to insure intentions and eliminate possibilities of tables being held and eventually not used.

Tickets may be bought on the installment plan. A 50c. deposit will hold a bid and reservation until September 8, when the remaining \$2.00 is to be paid. Receipts will be given out to those making the deposit but must be relinquished by Saturday, the 8th.

Chuck Cavallo's orchestra and vocalist will furnish the music for the (See JUNIORS on Page 4)

Senior Class Will Meet To Discuss Alumni Ass'n

There will be a meeting of the 4A senior class next Friday at 11 a.m. in 305 Main, said Don Albert, class president. It is very important that all seniors who are leaving this term attend. Miss MacLuckie of the Alumni Association will speak to the future alumni on the work and objection of the Association.

Graduation announcements and invitations for seniors will be on display in the window of the IIT book store beginning Monday, August 27. Orders will be taken at the senior class meeting.

The senior farewell, which will be a dinner dance held on the beginning of October, will also be discussed.