

## Ed Arends Relieves Larson as IM Head

Edward Arends, senior ME, was appointed intramural manager for the fall term, according to an announcement made by Sonny Weisman Friday. Simultaneously, Arends was elected sports editor of *Technology News*, to hold the position during the fall term.

Arends has served on the paper four terms, writing for the sports department. A reporter in his first two terms, Ed was inducted into the Naval Reserve in March, 1945. Medically discharged, he returned to the IIT sports world in November as assistant sports editor and intramural manager. He has distinguished himself in extra-curricular activities, being a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the Honor Board, a Link director, and was recently inducted into Pi Delta Epsilon. He is also president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Arends relieves Mary Larson as intramural manager and will take over the sports page with the retirement of Chuck Hatstat.

## Alpha Phi Omega Group Holds Formal Initiation

Last Friday, the Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held its formal initiation ceremony and installed officers for the fall term.

Pledges who were admitted to the fraternity are Paul Boggess, Ed Arends, Bill Eldon, Harry Himmelblau, Sid Lewis, Aaron Solomon Ken Holst, Richard Gates, and Lester Templeton.

Officers who were elected to preside next term are Al Bourdon, president; Henry Hawrylewicz, vice president; Howie Baum, secretary; Ed Honcal, treasurer; Dick Solomon, historian; Ken Holst, alumni secretary; and Bill Eldon, sergeant-at-arms.

## Polish Club Makes Future Plans at Monthly Meeting

Members of the Illinois Tech Polish Club held their monthly meeting at the Division Street YMCA last June 7th. Plans for the future centering about a new membership drive were introduced. It was hoped that more prospective members would be initiated during the next fall term.

Activities for the evening were concluded with the election of new officers. They are: President, Gene Bednarz; vice president, C. Grabowski; recording secretary, M. Bodnicki; corresponding secretary, L. Baron; treasurer, W. Kosinski; and sergeant at arms, T. Nykiel.

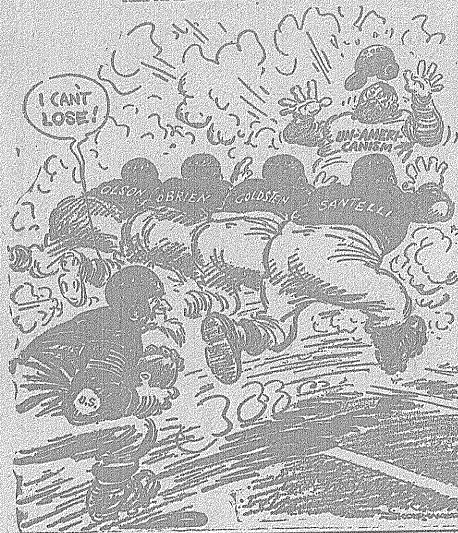
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available to engineering students taking liberal study electives and to engineering students taking the management option.

The department of business and economics will specialize in industrial relations and public utilities. "The Institute," said Dr. Davis, "is aware that many engineering graduates will enter work in which knowledge of labor relations and public utility management is essential." Of the new courses offered next fall one will be in industrial relations, another in public utilities. Graduate work when first offered will be in these two subjects.

Students majoring in business and economics will be offered in their junior and senior years one of six sequences of specialization. The sequences are general economics, money and finance, management, accounting, industrial relations and

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## Lack of Imagination in Authors Is Cause of Droll Textbooks

Not too far down on the list of "what this school needs" is the subject of textbooks. The fault does not lie too much with the school but with the lack of imagination of authors who strive to make a living writing textbooks.

While popular authors such as Kathleen Winsor rake in a pile of change by penning *L'Affaire de l'Amour*, historical England textbook authors are hamstringed bare looking for a free lunch, merely because they failed to realize the possibilities of their subjects.

Take, for instance, a qualitative analysis text. The author sits down in the most interesting method at his disposal how to separate copper from tin, etc. But he misses the whole point of the subject.

After all, what could be more lurid than the love life of a barium ion? Take the shady company the barium ion, sometimes known as "Ba double plus," runs around with. Ringleader among these is the magnesium ion who is anti-social. Barium and its buddies, the calcium and strontium ions, immediately date up a chick named Carbonate upon introduction and drop out of the social whirlpool of solution. With her, magnesium ion trots off on a solo jaunt into the supernatural liquid.

However, the barium ion is not yet ready to spend seven years with the wrong woman and immediately declares itself a free agent when lovely Hae pops into the picture. It drops Hae like a hot potato when it spots one of its relatives, NH<sub>4</sub>OH, but eventually hooks up in a more or less permanent arrangement with CrO<sub>2</sub>.

Some erudite introduces HCl, who is well known for her attractive qualities, and barium slips the divorce papers to CrO<sub>2</sub>.

"Shafted!" screams CrO<sub>2</sub>, and, depondent because of her lost love, disappears into solution.

HCl, like many persons of her gender, is fickle. She splits up and part of her skips off with a traveling salesman named Oxygen from Du-

economic analysis. Further information on courses offered for next semester will be found in an announcement published last Friday by the B and E department. Copies of the announcement and further information pertaining to the program can be obtained from 309C.

## Tech Bids Farewell to Navy Athletes After Three Years

### V-12's, NROTC's, V-5's All Contributed to Techawq Fame During War Training Period

Departure of the IIT Navy unit leaves gaping holes in all departments of Tech athletics.

From the commissioning of the V-12 unit in July, 1943, to this month's graduation, a period of nine terms, the navy men have contributed wholeheartedly to Techawq athletic fortunes in all fields.

## Book Store to End Long Waiting Lines

The manager of IIT's bookstore, Paul J. Fox, has taken steps to change the system of selling and issuing books and supplies for the next semester.

The improvements, designed to do away with the long waiting line completely, will include the use of the auditorium to dispense books and supplies to veterans. This will necessitate a large transfer of supplies from the bookstore to the second floor hall, but services will be greatly expedited. Civilians will purchase their needs in the store as before.

To further decrease delays students will be issued a list of required books for each course. The necessary books and supplies will be individually packaged.

Equipment, supplies and books have already been ordered and reasonable assurance of enough to fill all needs is promised the students. Stock is arriving daily to insure complete service by fall.

There will also be an increase in clerical assistance, the bookstore manager disclosed, as all efforts are being made to eliminate the bookstore tie up of the past semester.

## IIT Model Plane Club to Elect Summer Officers

The IIT Model Airplane Club will elect officers for the summer term on July 12, announced Rocky Sprague, temporary chairman of the club.

The Model Club, newest club on the campus, is open to all model plane builders, regardless of their specialties. Present membership includes builders of gas, U-Control, gliders and rubber powered models.

It is hoped that the club will be able to sponsor a city wide contest during the summer.

## AS I SEE IT

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navy office. He always had the inside dope on what the navy planned to do with the trainees. We only beat him once a week to get the stories written.

HOPE IVERSON, after struggling with the woman's column for a term, turned her talents to providing items for that well-read column, Steamshovel.

NOT GRADUATING, but leaving for brighter pastures—marriage, Myrna Lokay kept IIT informed as (See AS I SEE IT on page 4)



The last week of school has rolled around and finals are the number one drawing card on the student activities list. Sports items are scarce with all the coaches packing up for the summer, but there are a few odds and ends to be cleared up and explained before *Technology News* and its staff lock the doors on the editorial offices for the last time this term.

The intramural scene hasn't been entirely cleared. Manager Mary Larson said that the various intramural champions have not received their medals as yet. Probably they will not see them before the start of the fall term, as the orders were delayed by lack of the proper forms. Mary expects the medals to arrive in about two months, and he has promised that they will be mailed to the champs at their homes this summer. Also announced at this time was the winner of the little publicized IM golf tourney, conducted ably by Bob Afton, manager of the varsity golf squad. Big Bill Ludvig and Bill Maier walked off with the first and second place medals after a series of matches played at various courses in and around Chicago.

Probably the only team on the Tech campus that is looking forward to a more brilliant season next spring than the one just completed is the tennis squad. Nearly all the regulars will be back, including Bob Hall, Jim Ferguson, Carl Bergstrom and Bob Davis. There's a highly promising youngster coming up from Crane Tech in the fall, planning to try out for the squad at the start of the spring workouts. As for the athletic picture outside of the net squad, the departure of the navy unit will put a crimp in every department that will only be ironed out when the hundreds of returned vets have adjusted themselves and can find time to devote to something besides studies. Until then, the predicted slump in Techawq fortunes will most certainly continue.

This represents my last contribution to *Tech News*. Writing this column next term will be Ed Arends, who has served as assistant sports editor the last eight months. Lots of luck, Ed.

The basketball team enjoyed three good seasons, with Navy talent commanding more than half of the roster during each season.

Navy talent virtually eliminated civilians for competition on the swimming teams of '43, '44 and '45. Under the able guidance of coach Ed McGillivray and his successor John Ahern, the swimmers compiled a record challenging the ability of future Techawq tankmen.

When Ray B. McCauley was appointed track coach early in 1944, he was greeted by a host of turnouts with navy men far outnumbering civilian athletes.

Coach "Sonny" Weisman welcomed a number of Navy men on the boxing and wrestling squads, several of whom left their names emblazoned on the rolls of immortals at IIT.

With the addition of navy talent to the roster, the 1944 baseball team began a new era in Techawq diamond competition. Although previous nines had displayed considerable skill, teams seemed to lack all-around color.

Coach Sam Bibb was also blessed with a supply of better than average fairway artists, when the navy unit arrived. With the veteran coach working them over, the golfers compiled a record far more impressive than any team in a number of years.

Probably the most spectacular record set during the three years of navy-dominated Tech sports was the won-lost average the tennis squad managed to roll up.

Although every navy athlete contributed greatly to the success of Tech sports, several men deserve a word of commendation for their feats. One of the first to bring new glory to the Scarlet and Grey was Ned "Cannonball" Grable, who played on the 1943-1944, 1944-1945 basketball squads. Grable was teamed with Tom Kilgariff, also former sports editor, to form a combination of sharpshooters to be feared anywhere on the hardwood. Last term's cage squad claimed Frank Lake, ex Mt. Carmel high school star who shattered the all-time season's scoring record by sinking 21 points in the final game of the season for a total of 231 markers. This broke the record held by Norm Hankins, another navy great, the year before, and which stood at 228 points.

Veteran fleet men Joe Hardman and Whit Pearson brought the swimming team out of near obscurity in the 1944-1945 season. Hardman nearly broke into national prominence in the NAAU meets that year when his qualifying time of 2:29.5 in the 200 yard breast stroke beat the final winning time. Joe was disqualified because IIT did not then belong to the AAU. John Makielski, former Indiana State diving champion, and captain of last year's squad, left his mark on athletics with his undefeated record over two years time.

Besides being a standout in basketball, where he held a scoring record, Norm Hankins displayed an even greater ability on the cinders. By virtue of the many records he hung up, Hankins, established himself in many minds as the greatest athlete ever to wear the Scarlet and Grey.

Other greats brought here by the Navy included Jerry Evert, a man who made tennis history; Bill Stewart, Gene Evers, Fran Kravczak, Fran Kralovec, Dennis O'Grady, Vic Mieskowski and Roy Schimmelpfenig who established traditions in baseball; the all navy softball squad coached by Cecil Richards, Sp1/c, which won 14 straight behind the capable arm of Ray Murphy.

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