Effect of the Tuition Raise

As a result of the latest raise in rates, the tuition fee per semester is now $80 greater than it had been three years ago. It has been explained that the increase was necessary because increased prices have raised the cost of operating the Institute. The audited statement of the school shows that it incurred a deficit of $150,000 last year. At the present enrollment figure, the increase in tuition will raise the revenue by $72,000, or a little better than 48% of the deficit. This is in accordance with the share of costs of operation born by the tuition fees of most endowed schools. It is undeniable that prices have increased during the last three years. The amount of increase is exactly in line with the government figures on the increase in price levels. Nevertheless, an important question remains: What effect will the higher tuition have upon the students?

Veterans receive a maximum of $500 for tuition and books during a full school year. With the new rates in effect, this will mean only $20 a year for books. Of course the Veteran's Administration will allow the students to draw on the time they have credit for, but this results in the vet having a shorter total time paid for. Under the present law, the maximum amount he can receive for tuition is $2000. When this is gone, he is on his own.

The civilian who has not been in service has it even harder. Not only must he pay his living costs, but the full tuition as well. The result is the same whether he is working his way through college or is being sent by his parents. In either case, the financial burden is increased.

What is the result of this heavier burden? With many of the students living on extremely close budgets, the increased load will mean delay in the completion of their education. With others it will mean the end of hopes for higher education.

There are those who will say that this will have a beneficial effect. The schools are badly overcrowded. If students are discouraged from entering, the pressure will be relieved. If some students are forced to drop out, temporarily or otherwise, there will be more room for those who can stay. But this attitude should be abhorent to any thinking person. If there are not enough schools, more can be built.

Where is the money to carry out this program to come from? The answer must be subsidation of the colleges by industry, and granting of scholarships to students.

During the war there was a great shortage of trained men. This shortage is evident today. It would take the schools four or five years to make up the lack of supply, even if they operated at full capacity. Provision must be made to keep the enrollment at colleges up to the present high stage.

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Man Of The Week

Marv Larson, IM Manager Is President of AIChE

Selected as Man of the Week for this issue, Marv Larson is best known at IIT for his work in intramural sports. At present he is manager of IM athletics.

After graduating from Von Steuben High school in June, 1941, his family moved to Rock Island, Illinois where he attended Augustana College for one year. At this time Marv's family moved back to Chicago and in September, 1940, he enrolled at IIT as a chemical engineering major. At the end of his sophomore year Marv left school to work at Central Scientific for one year. Once again he came back to school, this time finishing his junior year before going into the army in June, 1943. After 18 months in the army Marv is now back at IIT ready to graduate in June without any further interruptions.

At present, in addition to his position as manager of IM, Marv Larson is the senior SUBC representative, and senior advisor in the curriculum committee. He is also president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and of AIChE. In his junior year Marv was basketball manager and co-captain of the IM baseball team which later won the school championship while he was in the army.

During his junior year Marv had a column "Athletes Then, Profs Now" in *Technology News*, and last semester he was an assistant sports editor.

Marv worked his way through college in various jobs, in a chemical jobbing house, a vinegar factory, a cookie factory, as a landscape gardener, a draftsman, and a post office clerk.

When he graduates, Marv hopes to go into sales engineering or into advertising. Otherwise his plans for the future are indefinite; so far there is no steady girl.

Outside of school Marv is an active member of his community, he is a member of the Board of Trustees at the Irving Park Lutheran Church, and is the manager of the baseball team there.

NORBERT GLASSER

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

University of South Carolina's library received around 300 books from Senator J. Gordon Hughes. The books were mainly about South Carolina and southern history.

The Indiana men are learning to use the New Bendix Washing Machines—because at the demonstration, the audience was mainly composed of men. They are also learning how to cook, take care of the baby, and all the other homey tasks.

Colgate will admit the wives of veterans attending the university at the regular tuition rate but they are not authorized to give them degrees. Those wives who want degrees will have to transfer their credits to other colleges.

When asked what one thought of campus social life, all one Indiana coed could think of was later hours for the coeds.

A couple of Iowa State Teachers College girls were discovered crawling out of their dorm windows, saying that they were on their way to take a shower. But it was discovered that the door of their room was stuck and it was too late to call the carpenter. Fortunately for the girls, their room is on the first floor.

At the University of New Hampshire, they have a code for signing out. Here it is; green, just a nice time; brown, thoroughly routine; yellow, an utter flop; pink, on a high intellectual plane; red, swell; purple, divine. Rumor is that very little pink ink is used.

Two Iowa State boys found the housing conditions so bad, that they spent the night in a Denison mortuary. The owner went mad, too, listening to the boys sing "I Ain't Got No Body".

A professor in the mechanics class at South Dakota State, solves all arguments in the class by the use of a yo-yo. The confused engineers are trying to figure out whether it is an educated yo-yo or not.

A coed at University of Kansas has a new technique to deal with the wolves. She pauses after their whistles and pulls out a sign with "Thank You" in big red letters.

On the Michigan State College campus a new fad has been started. The veterans have started wearing their "homing pigeons" upside down to signify the fact that they are bachelors.

steam shovel

IT DIGS UP THE DIRT

Here it is, folks. Here it is!!! Same old Steamshovel, but a new operator—seems like the political pressure became too great for the former—but I assure you that it won't happen again. This operator has broad shoulders and nothing can daunt him—beware, even the walls have ears—and eyes too.

Latest word; Gloria Landin is planning to teach Gene Hill how to retrieve golf balls from the woods. Do you have special methods, Gloria?

In the course of our travels, we had to go to the L & L cafe, and siting there in the front row was none other than the president of the Dance Club, Donald E. Freeman. Now our problem is, how does Don get his homework done when he stays for three floor shows? The day after his little tete-a-tete, he was seen sporting some photos taken there. Even Prof. Reingold thought he looked good, but it is "everyone to their own taste," as the old lady said when she kissed the cow.

Since the appearance of the last article concerning Rudolph Soria being too bashful to approach that certain secretary, it seems he now has decided to marry the young lady. Never may it be said that the Steamshovel is not willing to help a deserving cause.

After snooping about the campus for the past few weeks, it was found that many students are discussing the character who is imitating the inimitable, namely Hot-Shot Charley. He wears his hat with the "Million Mission Mangle" and trys to impress all the women with his motorcycle. Whenever seen about the school, he'll be sporting his pilots wings and flight jacket. If you are still in doubt as to the character in question, it is Russell F. Loomis. To top it all off, we have a bit of Roy Rogers thrown in, as our "Shoo Fly Man" is habitually sporting a pair of high-heeled boots.

Looking over a for-sale article reading "1936 Plymouth motor in good condition—$60", Bill "Chipp Sport" Gregg said, "Boy, I could buy that and sell it for more and I'd make a lot of money on it". Fortunately, one of his buddies explained that there was no comma between "Plymouth" and "motor", or Bill would now be the proud owner of a 1936 Plymouth motor—without car.

Anybody find a weekend? Please return to "Ma" Koehler, mother of the "Buzz-Boy Unit" here. Koehler, carrying out his policy of fraternization with the young men whose security is entrusted with him, made the fatal slip early one morning when several of the V-5s suggested that he join them in a bit of indulging. He relented and had a couple of beers. However, it may be said for him that he bore himself well, making no slips the following morning except assigning his company to the chow watch for the wrong week. When last seen, his eyes were bloodshot and already that frozen smile had set upon his face. The boys are sending a postcard to Alcoholics Anonymous, for he has been complaining of seeing mice and cockroaches in Barracks No. 7.

Rumor has it that Myrna Lokay is threatening to run the fellows out of the back room at the Triangle house and move in. Here is a suggestion Myrna. There is room in some of the Navy Quarters, and they are even closer to school.

A/S Bill "True Blue" Ware has tried hard, but the strain of being away from his true love and the only one in his life for eleven whole days was just too much to bear. After returning from a Wednesday night date with the third corner of the triangle, Bill referred to his infidelity as an "experiment". He made no comment as to the nature of the experiment.

Long known as a lover who loses no time in coming to the point, even over the telephone, Harold Koenig was recently told over said instrument that a man as blunt (tactless, that is) as himself couldn't have many girl friends. Harold quickly replied: "Woman, have you ever heard of the Masser Hotel?"

At a recent picnic held on the far, far northwest side, Bill Bloudec was seen operating with a certain south side IIT coed. But he couldn't muster up courage to take her home. What's the matter Bill, don't you like long street car rides? I can remember when you traveled two hours on the Northwestern Railroad to visit a certain coed.

Questions have been asked in Quarters 4 as to why the great Leo O'Donnell sees so many movies yet never seems to be able to tell the fellows what they are like. The secret is now out since Gloria Landin stated that she sat behind him in a movie once and thought the show was good. Which show were you referring to Gloria?

That's all folks, that's all. If your name didn't appear, don't be disappointed for there is lots of time yet. Remember—if you have a chance to stab your best buddy, don't fail, for he would gladly do the same for you.

EVERYBODY'S BUDDY