Navy to Send 700 Men to IIT on July 1

By MILT BURKHART

IIT students will become shipmates of the Navy beginning next month, with the decision being made by IIT President Henry T. Hoen while in Washington. Announcement of the plan by the Navy has been made whereby members of the Naval Reserve will graduate from the Institute.

Seven hundred students will comprise the first contingent of men to study at IIT. Four hundred men will live on the campus and the remaining 300 at George Williams College. Before the enrollment of the more ample housing facilities at George Williams, the Institute has contracted with that college to house the remaining naval students.

The Navy men living at IIT will reside in the graduate house and in the various fraternities on the campus. All the fraternities will be evacuated by June 27 to make room for the Navy. The graduate house alone will house 140 of the Phi Kappa Sigma house 60 men, and the remaining 10 men will be billeted at other places.

Since all the Navy men will not live on the south side campus, it has been decided that those residing at George Williams will be divided into two classes at that campus where a lack of technical facilities would not be a handicap, as would be the case with upperclassmen (Navy to SEND 700 MEN [Page 3])

About 1700 to Be at IIT July 6

Lewis to Hold Summer School For 16 Weeks

Eight-week Program Planned for Teachers: Session Will Open July 6

A special eight-week program, designed to meet the needs of the summer vacation period, will open July 6 at the Institute of Technology. The program will consist of four weeks of the regular curriculum, with the remaining four weeks devoted to special courses.

The Institute of Technology is the only institution in the country to offer such a program.

Harold B. Singer, assistant professor of English, and Dr. C. D. Stiles, assistant professor of Chemistry, will be in charge of the program.

Student Union To Be Improved

Students returning to Illinois Tech in July will find the Student Union building and the newly renovated Student Union, Bernard, and Sonya Williman, students of the Engineering Union, have announced.

Arrangements are being made for the Student Union to be opened on Saturdays, and new events will be held on Sundays.

The union will be redesigned and painted to meet the needs of the student body.

New eggs will soon replace the old ones, and a beer bar will be installed.

Two officers will be elected in the Student Union next year, and they will be in charge of the union.

ITSA Officers Extend Terms

Contrary to a warming of the air, present officers of the ITSA at their last meeting to extend their terms of office until early next year.

An election originally planned for the spring was postponed for a later date because warm weather conditions made it impossible for the students to vote. The election was also postponed due to the fact that the students did not know whether they would return to school.

The officers of the ITSA, who were elected by the students, were returned to office at the meeting.

Prizes of the ITSA will now be awarded to the best students of the school, as soon as possible during the next semester.

The five other honor students, whose success came from the scholastic leaders of the class inducted: John Bridges, second high man on the south campus; Mary Graham Brown, highest ranking woman graduate and the top graduate (GRADUATION ON PAGE 3).

ITSA to Issue Special Badges To Engineers Next Semester

Illinois Tech engineering students next semester will gain recognition for their contribution to the national war effort, for each student will wear a special orange and white identification badge bearing the words "Illinois Tech Engineers" and the individual's name.

Similar to those worn by defense workers, the badges will serve as an identification to the public that the wearer is working for the war effort.

Probes will be made on registration day, and each student's registration will be posted upon his badge.

The ITSA has appropriated $25 to cover the cost of the badges, which will be distributed by the Research Foundation.

Action by the ITSA board, followed a letter written to Techno- logy Advisor by Ed. Johnston, who advanced that students of Illinois Tech wear some type of jacket or mitten to distinguish themselves from civilians and inform the public they are engineers.

Other students, however, felt that the badges were not necessary and that the ITSA would be better off.

Similar Problems Elsewhere

President Hoen made a preliminary statement on the matter, stating, "This problem is not just one of Illinois Tech."

"It is a problem that will be faced by engineers in all the universities and colleges that are working for the war effort." He explained that engineers will be faced with the same problem, for example, when engineers are assigned to work for the war effort, they will be assigned to work in conjunction with other engineers.

Investigation of the problem, which has been assigned to the president, will determine whether engineers will be assigned to work in conjunction with other engineers.
About 1700 to Be at IIT for New Term on July 6; Schedule for Registration on Both Campuses Listed

Navy to Send 700 Men to IIT; Techawk Reserves Return Here

Co-op Gives 8 Per Cent Dividend; Will Elect New President Soon

Designing Puppets
Boedeker's Hobby

IIT Safety School Has 400 in War

TISA MINUTES

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**Women Engineers' All-Time High Of Four Cut Down to But Two**

With four women enrolled at Armour during the spring semester, the number of female students at Illinois Tech reached a new all-time high. This represents an increase of 100 percent in the number of women over the previous semester—perhaps reflective of the change in the climate.

Two of these women successfully survived the semester.

They are Shirley Boren, who completed the full year at Illinois Tech, and Doris Motel, who enrolled at midyear. Both are studying mechanical engineering.

Eighteen-year-old Doris was so impatient to get started that she entered Illinois Tech last fall before she had even graduated from high school. Although she was completing her requirements at midyear, she officially received her high school diploma just last Tuesday when she was presented with her diploma at ceremonies at the Riverside-Brookfield High School.

“I found that I could finish high school in three and one-half years,” she explained, “so I decided I should go right on to college. Before the war I wanted to be an interior decorator, but I want to be better to learn something that would help me in the war. Before I left high school, Doris took a mechanical aptitude test in which she indicated her interest in the boys in the school.

“My father, knowing that I was anxious to help in the war, encouraged me to study mechanical engineering,” she says. “He was sorry we didn’t already have a woman in the boys’ college.

“Dorothy Motel, the junior’s elder sister, wants to be an engineer to help in the war. She’s going to study electrical engineering.”

**Houle Discusses News’ Subscriptions**

With the announcement that 10 subscriptions to Technoscopy were already sold, Jerome Houle, business manager of the newspaper, today called attention to the subscription policy of the newspaper and announced that subscriptions to the paper could be had by all interested.

The Research Association of Technoscopy, which was formed to publicize the work of the Illinois Tech students, has recently completed arrangements with the Chicago Board of Trade. In addition, the association has also arranged to have a subscription blank distributed throughout the campus.

Meets the subscriptions policy this year is Dolores Motel, who is a junior in the school.

**Meet IIT’s Outstanding Seniors of 1943**

By Bert McConnell and Isabella Winter

**ARMOUR**

**STANLEY ADAMS—**Plan is thinking of taking that final step. . . . A quiet lad who really gets things done. . . . Golfer, actor.

**ROBERT AGGERBROE—**A real class leader. . . . His greatest asset is in his personal integrity. . . . Absolutely the best co-op supporter in school. . . . Another 30-credit hour student.

**JAMES BARNARDE—**Always the pleasant man, was arrange. . . . He seemed to be the sort people who are always on their toes. . . . Must likely to be a top production man.

**JOHN BOLAND—**The typical college man. . . . Smart dress, personable, personality president.

**JACK BRIDGES—**An activity man with an endless capacity for hard work. . . . Many in the school and class; few that would not have materialized but for John’s efforts.

**HILMER CARLSON—**A quiet, hard-working fellow with special interest in the physics work. . . . Hilmer did 26 per cent of his homework assignments for the Chicago-Armstrong events.

**GEORGE CRANDALL—**A Canadian who joined IIT as a co-op from Delta Tau. . . . Outstanding man on shapers. . . . Lives with a minister’s family in downtown Chicago.

**HERBERT CURRY—**Kurt has the signal honor of being one of the two F.P. R’s in the economy to graduate in 1943. He has not completed arrangements to make Harvard his alma mater.

**ALGERD DARNER—**A varsity athlete in baseball, hockey, and basketball, is a member of the nation’s intercollegiate baseball. . . . Also one of the heroes of 1943.

**HARRY DOLBY—**One of the few “Aver” men. . . . A senior in the ASME (See Seniors on Page 4)

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS**

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Remember the System

By ripping "honor" from its place in the re-
minder pages during the final examinations, a part of the student body indicated only too clearly that they ask for honor on their part was nothing which they didn't have. However, merely ripping the word "honor" from the sign would have held little significance had it not been at the same time been so character-
istic of the attitude which prevailed during the examinations themselves.

Fortunately, most of the students were evenly divided on this question. Their greatest weakness lies in the fact that we do not rea-
ize as yet that a major factor in the successful operation of the system is not only in refraining from dishonest practices ourselves, but in an active and continual fight to discourage others from doing the same. Too often it seems that the Honor Board is at its disal to disregard in every matter the fights against these practices which are robbing us of our honor.

The Honor Board itself, on the whole, has done a fine job. They have acted quickly, fairly, and in a manner consistent with the honor system. Every case is considered and not just that one student was asked to leave, and that several more were failed as a result of deliberate attempts to cheat.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that students have been exonerated in which a student has merely been warned, and allowed to continue relatively undiscovered. In every case the members are of the system themselves, and their pro-

The one weakness of the board has been in the failure to decide upon and adopt a definite policy. The recent examinations have shown that future policy must be more punitive, it being time that we begin to act without reservation by both the board and the faculty. The power is already theirs; they only need to use it.

A definite necessity is the institution of a law to unwillingly cooperate with the Honor System. At the present time, the board will be asked to sign a pledge to do just that; we hope those who are unwilling to cooperate without mental reservations will go to school where such pledge will be re-

The present Honor Board will soon be re-

Requisite each candidate to obtain a three-
quarters approval of the retiring board, before accepting his name for a ballot.

Each member in each class at the begin-
ning of each semester who will be directly re-

time in the System for bating, not for saluting.

—LARSON

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LEWIS
SNOOP OF THE WEEK
After years of learning the domestic arts such as cooking, sewing and care of children, and reading such required texts as "How To Be Happy Though Mar-
ed," Marian Zoonster has convinced her husband that engagements are the styl-
e 1 day away. Congratulations.

This is a difficult time of the year for writing the kind of gossip which makes you read this column with bated breath. Perhaps it's a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. There've been so many social functions, and "Howery the Wiper" and I have been in on so many ball sessions that it would be hard to keep the dormant curiosity of our friends without giving away our own previous intentions.

On the other hand it may be that tales of the shellfish of Tech men and immor-
tacy of the women they have been trivial against the burning background of final exams and our friends leaving on exciting trips to Texas, Louisiana, and Goodland.

While attending the college style party, "The Drunkard," we noticed that the faculty, due to some political asperities, occupied tables barely within shouting distance while the upper crust such as the senior Meeks and the SA-Cogs were close enough to be lashed in the face by the Fama Dong girls; that Shirley Thomas, during her rendition of "How the Boys in the Back-room Will Have," made strong men weak by shining on their faces and chipping them under the chin.

If "Miss" Grace Prochnower could keep her curtain and skirt together, and "How-
er" from strangling "Miss," there would be no lovely woman as could be found on West Mulberry Street.

"Superman" Lefson is so enamored by "Miss" Prochnower's beauty that they go together. The lovely coeds are adorned by "Miss" Prochnower, "Superman" Lefson, "Happy-face" Murfie, and "Miss" Keener were all cosseted by Jim Remus, steward of the Diamondback restaurant.

We don't like to be squatters, but the two Nags, Eulahs and Ferguson, have been waiting for better times. The pretentious to give up their homes to the incoming students when they invaded the house during Junior Week dance. Oh well, they had to assume themselves in some way.

Vivian L. Lippert

Death, taxes, and finals are said to be the three great events in life. In this case, one more should be added—sensing that people are out. Miss Vivian L. Lippert, Director of Food Service at ITT, decided that if she made more food people would not have to worry about food at all.

As present, Miss Lippert manages the American Legion Wolfes outside. This is a man-sized job under normal conditions; in war-time, it becomes a Herculean task. The same routine problems which confront every households are multiplied several hundred-fold. In addition, there is a tremendous labor turnover. Miss Lippert must estimate the amount of food required to feed a group of six or more students. She is likely to leave.

BEHIND THE SCENES

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do after this," said a local graduate student. A suspension of work was not unusual in this time that took for ITT without the help of the off-duty students would be impossible.

As usual, the food there is top quality, and Miss Lippert holds calls for a person who combines the qualities of an expert dictator with those of a capable administrator. Considering the training and experience she has had, she is well fitted for this job.

As a student at Oklahoma A.M. University, Miss Lippert had little idea about work; the idea would not do. However, during her first year at ITT, she became interested in this work, resolved to do it. Her career.

After college, Miss Lippert went to Michael Reese Hospital for graduate training in dietetics, and this helped her to learn how to apply in practice her knowl-
dge gained in the classroom.

Completing her work at Michael Reese, Miss Lippert went back to Oklahoma A.M. for a year and a half. This time not as a student. She was destined for the hospital and managed the cafeteria. For a year she was also assistant dietitian at the hospital, during which she had stayed as a student. Miss Lippert had the experience of going back to work after graduation and afterwards had to do her undergraduate work. She went back to Michael Reese Hospital, where she had done her graduate work, and worked for a year as a clinical dietitian.

On October 28, 1945, Miss Lippert was appointed Director of Food Service at ITT.

Miss Lippert likes dietetics work as it is more professional than food service work. She is an administrative director of various administrative duties which go with the work of the kitchen. In her job at ITT, she must, among other things, plan the menu, buy all the food, serve the food, care for the employees, and provide for many other social affairs held in the cafeteria. Her greatest problem is preventing food spoilage by keeping it out for 150 people. About 150 stoves are used. This is quite difficult to keep around regulation time.
**Intramurals to Head Summer Sports Activity**

**Varsity Plans Still in Doubt But Possible**

New Softball Tourney, Golf, Tennis on Tap

For All Students

That is almost the status of the present Intramural sports activity at Illinois Institute of Technology, for at the moment John J. Schommert, head of Physical Education, can no definite plans. As far as he knows, there is nothing definite on the program as yet.

There would also be a possibility, but seems out because of the various groups of students, some of them want to be different than others.

But regardless of varsity sports plans, Intramural sports offers a different type of activity in three sports avoiding this conflict. It is being held all summer long and even during the summer term. Without a doubt, the most popular is the annual softball tourney.

Intramural Softball Tourney

Although the recent Intramural tourney is over, it is not completed because of rainy weather, a doubt that expects Unique softball tourney this summer. Even the championship, once or twice a season, will be conducted either before the schools or an alternate event.

Individual competition is planned in both teams and golf, and individual matches will be scheduled as soon for individuals to play. Further information concerning the time and place of matches and self-regulation will be posted on the intramural bulletin board and will be in Technology News.

Rain prenatal test

With our regular testing of the recent Intramural tourney, if anything is going to be run every day but one. Since Open gym was covered with no games were played, and standings as usual remained the same.

Seven teams were left in the tournament, but only three squads were undefeated. Awards were made because the tournament was over.

Mattox will be awarded to intramural sports teams, and in every intramural sports activity will be just as full and as intensive as the intramural program in the past.

**Chances for Varsity Competition**

Since there should be any varsity sports, it has been proposed that there would be a chance for competition with various student clubs, such as smaller and civic organizations sponsoring athletic units.

Chances for the sports outlook at Illinois Tech for the new year is completely different. It seems to be earlier than many had expected that it even be possible. The Navy's educational program permits its men to compete in varsity sports for the first time all schools with Navy programs were not.

**Intramural Sports**

A new program is being planned a football program around their former

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**Schommers as All-Time Sports Great, Winning Highest Possible Honors in 4 Sports**

**By MARVIN LARSON**

President of all American basketball.

All Western and all-American honors in track.

An Olympic selection in track.

And a letterman in baseball.

John J. Schommert, director of athletics at Illinois Institute of Technology, announced that John Schommert was a great athlete in the day, but few realize the national heights which he attained. He was the first man in history to win letters in four different sports.

Schommert

John received his high school education at St. Louis, Missouri, and played for the Central YMCA. He took only two years and one summer to complete the four-year course and became a leader of the YMCA boys' track team. He won the YMCA championship at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1944. He was the first man in history to win letters in four different sports.

With 50 Point Season Total, Haberkorn Tops IIT Trackmen; Parks Second

Lending 18 other Schommert's dynamo.

Jack Haberkorn emerged as the top point-winner in 50-point track team with 17 points in the meet.

Bill Parks captured second place, amassing 18 points.

The IIT trackmen managed to win points. Captain Jack Haberkorn scored 18 points and Bill Cosley collected 12. Arnie Kingston and Hartwell Miller also ranked in the upper bracket at 14 points.

In the 440-yard dash at 800 and 110 yell, Ham was a top trackman with 18 points. The 100-yard dash at 220 and 220 hurdles, Ham was a top performer with 18 points. He broke the school record in the 100-yard dash at 220.

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**Tom Contes, Freshman Outfielder, Leads Techawk Batters With Average of .414**

Shunning the ball at a terrific .414 clip, Tom Contes, freshman out-

His batting average was a top 355 by 55 percent points.

Only three other Techawk hitters had batting averages of better than .350, and these were: Ken Gall, the regular catcher, and Bill Cosley, the regular second baseman. Contes' average was 17 in 46 at-bats during the season. It was

Contes' average was rated him as the best in the league. He is a top trackman with 18 points. The 100-yard dash at 220 and 220 hurdles, he twice broke the school record.

Was top scholastic in the 100-yard dash at 220 and 220 hurdles. In the 100-yard dash, he was a top performer with 18 points. He broke the school record in the 100-yard dash at 220.

**Rinehart Announces Track Workouts**

While track appears to be limited mostly to slower sports, but for the present it may be the only one to have action.

It is necessary to note that it is possible for the team to be divided into two or more parts.

And of course, the great sports fan knows Schommert the favorite, but even the fractious loudmouth's most colorful out-

The announcement of the race is directing placement and being put on the starting line.

But to keep John as fast as he can be when his starting line is fixed.

When he is set for his track and outdoors on the track and outdoors track, he is set.as assistant to the main studio and secretary for the Selective Service System.

**Intramural Sports**

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Tech Golfers Win 3 Out of 5 Matches, Score 40-Point Total

Posed by Tsian Captain Joe Chalabane, Illinois Tech golfers won three out of five matches this season, lifting up 46 points against the opponents' 49, half of the latter being scored by Northwestern University in the only lost defeat of the year.

Opening the week's season was a 114-140 victory over the University of Chicago, an initial score achieved by the Northwesterners.

Stanley Staff, a newcomer to the Tech team, outstripped all his teammates for the season.

The season's Captain Chalabane still has to learn how to play the game, but he has not been prevented from being held.

During the season Captain Chalabane was still the only man on the team who could play the game, but he had not been prevented from being held.

Rinehart Turns 'Forgotten Trackman' Of 43 Into 34-Point-Meet-Team

By developing the mature man of sports at Illinois Tech into a combination that averaged 44 points per person, seven engagements of the season, the Phi Beta Kappa and Tech's flying seven engaged in the Tech's first ever meet. The Tech track team was called the Illinois Tech Engineering Track Team. The team was the result of a combination that averaged 44 points per person, seven engagements of the season, the Phi Beta Kappa and Tech's flying seven engaged in the Tech's first ever meet.
SIPSTICK
CLEAVE TO THE SLIPSTICK-LET THE SLIPSTICK FLY WHERE IT MAY....

As I write up this fact "Sipstick" the sun is setting and it's almost time to make a stop for the evening. It's almost time for the dinner bell to ring and to all those who are leaving work, have a nice evening, and to all you employers. For the past 45 years the Sipstick has been under the guidance of the Illinois Tech. Even though the Sipstick has been carried on for 3 years, I hope you have fun reading it because I've had fun writing it. So in try and do justice to the "Sipstick" in my last try here, "Hi!"

May God bless you all and lots of luck.

P.S.

Yellott Wins Illinois Civic Service Award
Becomes Second at IIT To Be Selected State Outstanding Young Man

Like the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce, the Illinois Junior Association of Commerce has turned to Illinois Institute of Technology for the second year in a row for its "Outstanding Young Man". This year John J. Yellott, 24-year-old pro-

fessor of mechanical engineering at Illinois Tech, has been selected. Yellott has followed in the footsteps of President Henry T. Veith belonged to the Illinois Tech Civic Service Award since the Illinois Junior Com-

Yellott, former president of the Illinois Junior Com-

Yellott became the third person to be selected for the Illinois Civic Service Award, just as the Chicago honor. The Illinois Civic Service Award is normally given to the young men, under 35 years of age, who the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce considers as having made the outstanding achievement for the city during the past year.

Charles W. Kepper
New Registrar Of Illinois Tech

With the appointment of Dr. Charles W. Kepper, national authority on educational administrative procedures, as registrar, the registrar position of the Illinois Institute of Technology will be centralized under the offices of the university administration. The appointment of Dr. Kepper, former professor of mechanical engineering, and principal administration at Olney College, Olney, Illinois, was made by President Henry T. Veith. Dr. Kepper also served as registrar at Agnes Kaufman and R.S. Kelly, registrars on the north side campus.

Blake Hooper Head
Of Alpha Chi Sigma

Blake Hooper, senior Chemical Engineering Major, was installed as the new Alpha Chi Sigma chapter president at Alpha Chi Sigma on May 15. Graduate Gene Stevenson was elected Vice Master Almonent; Ronald Lanz, Recorder; Kenneth E. Orr, Treasurer; Ted Hahn; Secretary; and Richard Wagner, Master. The fraternity has scheduled a number of activities for the upcoming year, including parties, dances, and a number of other events.

ITIL Graduates Employed By G. E.

Among the large number of engineering college graduates employed by General Electric, the list has been of particular interest.

Dr. Heeren Will Head Chemical Committee

With Dr. Martin H. Heeren as chairman, a committee of chemical engineers has been appointed to help develop another production process. The committee, which was organized by the American Chemical Society at the request of the War Production Board, for the purpose of investigating the location and procurement of vital metals and using materials for the war industries.

Dr. Heeren is chairman of the chemical engineering section of the General Electric Company Foundation at Illinois Institute of Technology. He has been a member of the chemical faculty for 10 years.

John J. Yellott, established in 1942, is largely responsible for the selection of the committee members. The committee is composed of chemists and Civil Service Award. The committee members are: C. F. Bick, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois; E. C. Findlay, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Minnesota; and J. W. M. Smith, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of California.

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