Navy inaugurates college training, July 1

War councils convene

Lt. Lillian Hall, Northwestern Uni-
versity, announced on February 27, 1943, that the National Student War-
counsel organization, headed by Harold A. Arden, president of the Illinois Tech Student As-
sociation and member of Pi Kappa Phi, represented IIT at the National Student War-
counsel All IIT met with the American Red Cross and other federal agen-
ties, including the War Man-
power Commission and the Office of Civilian Defense which directly

Social committee plans Hockey Hop

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power Commission and the Office of Civilian Defense which directly

Council decides pending pledge period

The first Intercollegiate Council meeting of the current semester was held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in room UGE of the Student Union. The subject of the meeting was the arrangement of the pending sch

Navy enlistees comprise new V-12 schedule

by Isabel Sarna

Designated to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard through the training of stud-
tents and recent graduates of high schools and prep schools, the new Navy College Training Program will be inaugurated about July 1. Students will receive the student's form and will be given as either April 2 or

Wartime Canada

This year, for the first time, Illinois Tech all-school social committee is getting into full swing. This body has general charge of all social activities on the campus and its existence has been in existence for several years. But this year it has been

All hirsutes prohibited!

Walter J. E.Untitled, who has organized the activities for the first which night of the month that is not yet

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power Commission and the Office of Civilian Defense which directly

English prof puzzled

When the honor board was only in the third year of its exist-
ence, a member of the board had first been asked to write an essay on life in Europe. The

Revenge!

As it must to all freshmen and sophomores who are planning to return to school next term, it is important to note that the situation which now confronts all women is the situation in which all women are in.

(See NAVY on page 3)
Man of the week

Thoroughly mixed years of coping with a large dose of extracurricular activities that is a fresh prescription for any student to fill, yet Milton Platter, a man-of-the-week for April, is one of those rare confections, can be successfully mixed. "Milt," as a senior co-operative student. He was first into activities when he became a charter member of the Class of 1984 of the Student Council, the year before his sophomore year. Later he became secretary of the organization and class president.

The Dance Club and the Amherst Railroad found "Milt" on their membership in his fourth year. That year also included his membership of Pi Tau Sigma, the mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, where present president is another than Platter. This position places him on the inter-honorary council. He also serves the school by being the Coop representative of the Honor Board. Milt and his classmates are expected to be present at a financial tumor downtown.

These are a few of the activities which make him a part of the active student body.

There is another side to his career which is not as well known as his life on campus. Milt is a member of the Senior Youth Enrichment for Humboldt Park (Community 2, Division 3). His duties are the organization of the game, the planning of the leading of the YRF Campaign. All present he is directing a house-to-house canvass for the Children's Aid Society.

Various other campaigns are going on.

SUBC turns to fresh page

The Student Union Board, headed by Cliff Oliver, an ex-college board member of the Student Union, is addressing the student's view on any issues affecting the Union. Present members of the Board are Cliff Oliver, senior and four other members of the board. Who knows the role of the Junior, a member of the Senior Youth Enrichment for Humboldt Park (Community 2, Division 3). His duties are the organization of the game, the planning of the leading of the YRF Campaign. All present he is directing a house-to-house canvass for the Children's Aid Society.

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Milt Platter was born in Chicago 1912. His family came to Chicago in 1913 and have lived here since except for short stays in other communities. Milt graduated from Chicago Technical High School in 1930 and did not enter college until a year later. He worked at the Navy Manufacturing Co. and the Radial Manufacturing Co. for a short period before he changed his professional office at the Chicago Screw Co.

Mrs. Janis advises on wartime meals

Ways of preparing meals, dishes and egg dishes to please the palate will be discussed by Mrs. Janis at the place of meeting. During the war emergency was discussed by Mrs. Janis, a professional food writer. Mrs. Janis stresses the importance of giving people an idea of how to prepare meals that are nutritious and appetizing.

Grad vaults initial hurdle

Navy Aviation Cadet Ben Griffiths, who was transferred to the Naval Air Training Command, Con- Chas Co, Texas, after successful completion of the primary flight training, was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Later on he was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Columbus, Ohio. He then received his B.S. degree from the Naval Institute of Technology at Annapolis.

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Dr. Thompson suffers foot bone fracture

Professor Thompson suffered a foot bone fracture in an accident last Tuesday. The accident occurred when he tripped over a large rock at the edge of the road while walking back to his dormitory.

"Yes, my sweet maraca flower. The dance is in a few weeks. In the end you're not the greatest and singing woman in the world, but you're the most important," Dr. Thompson said.

"Don't worry," his wife said. "You'll be back on your feet in no time."

"Thank you," Dr. Thompson replied. "I'll be fine."
Electron Microscope

If you've been up on the third floor of the Physics building recently, you will have noticed the small sign on one of the doors: ELECTRON MICROSCOPE. If the door was open, you might have caught a glimpse of a room with gray plastic walls, filled with a tall, intimidating looking instrument in the middle of the floor. That would have been the electron microscope.

Marleyn's facts about the magnification and so forth of the microscope don't really convey much idea of its power, yet if you can't really imagine the speed of light, to say that it gives magnifications of fifty to one hundred thousand diameters, as compared to two thousand diameters for a light microscope, doesn't mean much.

But think of this—the specimen to be looked at are placed on a wire screen. This screen has been handed lines per square inch. The screen and specimen are then made to appear in the microscope and the image is viewed on a fluorescent plate at the bottom of the instrument. By means of levers, the image and specimen can be moved so that different parts appear on the plate.

Now, the specimen moves along the plate at a fairly rapid rate, yet it takes about a minute to get across one of the squares on the wire screen. This is projected on the plate, a distance of about one-tenth of an inch. Of course, that's not all a quantitative indication of the magnifying power, but it might help you get some idea of what the microscope can do.

One of the questions which people most frequently ask is: Can you see molecules with the microscope? From theoretical considerations, it doesn't seem very likely, but some of the men working with electron microscopes have reported seeing certain microorganisms. It's one of the many things which will be found out more in the future.

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War affects mech department

Dr. Yellowhead, head of mech.

Having this week featured a department of Professor John T. Yellowhead, a leader in the mechanical engineering curriculum. When Dr. Yellowhead came to the school and joined the mechanical engineering department, he was the director of the department. He was a member of the ESAMT program since its inception. In January, Dr. Yellowhead was named as the outstanding man of the year in the Chicago area by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Engineer honored at WSE meeting

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On Wednesday night, February 4th, the Western Society of Engineers held its annual Winter Dinner at which the outstanding engineer of the year was honored. The recipient was awarded the Gold Medal. The banquet was entertained by the Glee Club and Orchestra of Illinois Tech, under the leadership of its director, Mr. Erickson. Many letters of congratulation commending the excellence of the Music Club's performance have been received by Mr. Erickson from attending engineers.

Navy (Continued from page 1)

Candidates will be interviewed by committees of the Office of Naval Officer Personnel. These selection committees, whose decisions in choosing students for the training program will be final, will consist of an instructor, a representative of the area, and a naval officer.

The Navy is entering into contracts with selected colleges and universities for the training, housing, feeding and medical care of its students. Colleges will be required to accept all men sent to them for training, and may use their own discretion in giving academic credit for the courses taken. Curricula are prescribed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities. Military training, however, does not interfere with the prescribed hours of study. Any student who is unable to comply with the requirements of the curriculum and is able to devote time to extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students will be permitted to join any previously established campus organizations and fraternities. Under the V.I. Z program, students will be required to maintain the Navy's high academic standards, although military activities will be kept to a minimum so as to be unobtrusive to academic training.
Obstacle course for IIT?

Are they kidding?

William A. Nash

The University of Texas has added a collection of 400 "dime novels" to their 700,000 volume library. This collection is catalogued and is used as supplementary reading material for students in an English course in the literature of the west.

At Creighton University, as a wartime measure, each unexcused absence from class is punished by two hours of physical exercise or campus work. For each absence, a salute brings a $1 fine, which may be worked out in the library or in the office.

At Edinburgh University there are no backs or whistles to announce the beginning of class period. For centuries uniformed "badaks" have silently called the students to class.

The University of Minnesota has a library of 300 rare volumes on magic.

A survey conducted by a University of Pennsylvania professor found that 30% of the women who were asked to look at pictures of women who were not included in the survey, said that the women who were included were more attractive.

Pemberton (Miss.) State Teachers College is closing its doors to prevent overcrowding. Temperatures often get below 40°F.

Dartmouth college is opening a separate department of geography in recognition of the global character of the war.

Over eighty college degrees are represented in the teaching staff of the San Angelo AAF Bomberer School. There are five PhDs and an equal number of M.A.'s. There are several hundred teachers of Liberal Arts and Masters of Science. The remainder is about evenly divided between Bachelor and Masters of Science.

According to the U.S. Office of Education, 8000 collegiate instructors left campuses for the armed services or war industries last year.

Curtin-Wright Corporation is now seeking 800 American college women for special training as engineers in eight universities. The young women will start in one of the top ten companies of the engineering force, and will be paid over $1000 per year. After their training is complete, they will either enter civil service or industry. The students of the corporation is the Middle West to take up engineering positions.

WANTED

Student with knowledge of English and ability to fill a service position on the "Streak Staff of TECHNOLOGY NEWS".

Four towns in the state of Illinois have added a subsection for "four-town" news in their newspapers. This is the first time in the history of Illinois that a newspaper has added this type of news.
COOPS

How happy he is born and taught That serves not another's will Whose armour is his honest thought And simple truth his shield...

—Watson

Dick Parks and Bob Larsen: This column is for Coops great And those who do not rate. Read this stuff and get the dirt On Bob and Molly and Joe and Gert. We always knew P. Walack and S. Teubau were just like brothers, but how those 2-A coops can vary so much in "selling" prop. two A coops. Walack is going steady with two girls and Teubau's girl is going steady with three. Still, this is what they are doing. But that handsome blonde Wood Matorington has been hooked by a cute named Jumpy.

Bob Landridge (2-A), who has been really good, took the lead. Zay No. 37 reports that Bob was out of Lorraine's house from 8:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. the other night. Says Bob, "I just had to get it out of my system."

Bob, who is wearing glasses to classes recently, is trying to keep his hands warm when the heats of foot. Attention walkers! The 2-A team consisted of Jake vanHoutte, R. Fischer, R. Coursey, R. Botheiger, Jim Pals, and Harry Weithman challenges any bank in the school. No claims of invincibility are still to be proven.

The 2-A coops have a new machine, Maytag, not as bad as Kelly-Weithman but more to the point—Edward "Cany" Padubick, A's vice-president. Marc Heidtman, treasurer, Dick Baseman, and Masko were all present. Marc was holding a "Baby" Riceie, which he will be given to the '47. He likes his gift and enjoys it a lot.

Bob's "A" model is a 28-18. I am sure it will accommodate some passengers. For verification see the 3-A coops.

George Bess 3-A has had his high school coach stickling by a woman. Margie Stuber leaves for Houston with George. George is 3-A but he is not a member of the B's. "We're getting too strong," says Stuber. This seems like the "B" group boys moving in wholesale. No. A members include George Moll, Dick Williams, W. Reeder, and W. "Day."

Fred Stramkam is a new member of Uncle Sam's Air Classics. He was sent down to Shepperton to bring in the cop. This is the first time since the war that we have had a cop in the air field.

Hank Sizemore, Bob Bottoms, L. Shawver, and Jim Carroll were supposed to have checkered up on the ceremony but they were seen down in the rice field. Some check up.

Friday night some of the prominent 4-A coops threw a shindig for an orchestra. Vector Wunderwunder in every area house for carrier duty in the Pacific. A package, some refreshments plus John Ewell, Frank Cappitale, Joe Commons, Bill Birdseye and Mike Reeder as sponsors were accorded by all.

General Phil "Colonel" McDonald mentioned new military procedure at the Armory last week. He set the columns moving with the command, "Column left face—march play;" the general is planning publishing a book entitled "New Procedure in Military Drill.

John Brown is the A's nominee for the "6" and "Sloper" Club.

S. Tolbert and J. Borel kicked the scoring parade for the 4-A coops against the Soph Cop Goth is bowling. Tech's was to the "Line." Bill Maloney and Mike Raundas, two rugger bigs, were among the junior class members reported to have hung out on junior partnerships in a more feminine beer and pizzeria.

It seems that Bob Aramine Enveloped Harry Smith into the A's group so Smith could get 99 and 44/100 percent of the homework thus enabling Bobby Boy to have a little more time recently transferred to the V's group.

It looks as though March 11th or thereabouts will be the date when those "notables" in the Business, Frank Taylor, Bob Carter, and Strathmomer will gather together and start some "African Golf." (This) event will probably climax the spring season being played by the B&S's.

Pringle the "Quiz Kid" has been having trouble placing the decimal point when using a calculator. Has he just made the subtraction because the rule was made in Japan.

Looking over the menu of Palm Beach Story, John C. Coover, Bob Valdo, and Joel McCulley.

Commando Strikes At Dawn—Paul Muni has scored a hit as the hero for those of you who have not seen the romantic picture of the day. Gorgeous and Ronald Colman pull it off big.

Frontenac meets the Wolf Man—Here is a picture in which the mightiest of humans destroy a true beast.

As for play—The Stranger presents Private Lives, a very good play, with Ruth Chatterton and Ralphseverity.

At the Shakespeare—We find "Cry Havoc." The aforementioned are new plays which opened yesterday.

Do you think that baseball has any value in a national morale builder? Parks holding 80 to 40,000 people have only attracted 3 or 4 players. They are being watched by the Big League gossips. These were between big league contenders including the Yankees.

This is not a personal discussion but widows to everyone. What we want is your best! Bring up any idea! Maybe we too can have a comic clinic with all the experts we have among the ensemble.

As for women you know that they correspond to 25 destroyers on the basis of 1,000 tons of steel to a destroyer. This means that we can turn out more coops than the ships. The steel parts of a deadly machine could be made out of the steel which each year goes to build up men's pants. That's the steel parts we want. We have heard that you have from time to time mentioned that "As Tim Goes By," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," and "Firstly, Tender and Tall." What's your idea on the situation?

What's Cookin'

By Pete Milworezk

"A" Spy was sent over to this country to investigate the 2-A coops. He found them to be particularly on national morale. He reported back: "Conditions in the United States are not as bad as they are here in Canada. I've seen it for myself. I was there for four years two people met, one of the others, what's Cookin'?"

Looking at the rest of the month, says What's Cookin'? We gune in our Cookin' into the crop drive but here's what we want to do go at it. Maybe we can make as much noise as we used to lickin' around the old outfit but maybe it will be a sign of what's to come. We're trying to hard n' steady.

With this new What's Cookin' is going to be different from all others, ranging on any subject we do wish to discuss. If you wish to answer a question upon the Fourier society, or any other subject. "What's the matter, little boys, don't you have a home?" . . . Also in the class is Dick van der Mey, correspondingly, whose interest in the Flasher family is "Ridin' Rail," Radio 42, and "Ridin' Rail,"

And So, Pleasant Dreams—

"Come, fair young woman, "and so forth," and werther and," and setting in sweet song for. Those who have read this, for I wish to extend my apologies thanking not being able and or ignorant could have ter rounced the drive and helped padlock with classes beaten. They are anxious at the base of match books? One company alone was 50 tons of steel a year in their production. The steel parts of a deadly machine could be made out of the steel which each year goes to build up men's pants. That's the steel parts we want. We have heard that you have from time to time mentioned that "As Tim Goes By," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," and "Firstly, Tender and Tall." What's your idea on the situation?

Chinese visitor says: "Fancy people you Americans. You take a glass—put sugar in to sugar to sugar until they are too hot for the water. You put it in the glass, put it on ice and keep your cool—you say 'That's too hot,' and then you drink it and say 'What's Cookin'?"

"Bill shouldn't have married Pearl. In six months' time she's made him a peep."

"Wool is it a boy or girls?"

Slip in the Type—

"For some time now I have been hunting for any pictures of the Arizona at Tinsman when we were in the Pacific. I have been told to be on the lookout for the annual "Hobby Hop" to take place here at school April 9th. Remember that "What's Cookin'" depends on its ingredients. Yes and what you do and think are the ingredients. So what's cookin', boys and girls?"

Pete "Flasher" Milworezk
Thirty teams in IIT Relays; more expected

Track Stars come from eight states

Fourteen more colleges and universities have joined in their entries and participation in the 15th annual Tech Relays. With the addition of fourteen teams, the total number already in the games has reached thirty.

Teams from all over the country have entered. Eight states: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Washington are represented by teams. Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington claims title of the team coming the longest distance, that of 2,000 miles.

Six of the Big Ten, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin are already in the meet.

Michigan State College, the winner of last year's university division entered a team to defend its title. Loyola, the college that hasn't won an entry as yet.

A new event is being planned for this year. The student academic high schools of Chicago have been asked to send representatives from each of their sections. This is the first time the subdivision schools have been invited and the event should prove of great interest.

We will be watching every day to get the details of officials and judges straightened out before the day of the Relays.

Announcement of actual time and other vital facts about the meet will be made next week by Mr. Schachter.

Events to be run this year include the 70 yard dash, 72 yard hurdles, 880 yard run, one mile run, put throw, high jump, pole vault, sprint relay, mile relay and the two mile relay. In years past many records, both national and intercollegiate, have been equaled or sometimes surpassed. A world record in the sprint medley relay event was set in last year's meet at the same Michigan State College quarter.

Entries in 15th Annual Tech Relays

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Notre Dame
Chicago
Northwestern
Wisconsin
Purdue
Michigan State College

Gonzaga U.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Western Illinois
St. Louis
University of Iowa

George Washington

Augsburg

Chicago Teachers

Baldwin-Woods

Moosmore

Northwestern

Grinnell

Wabash

Central Michigan

Western Illinois

University of Ohio

Western Michigan

On Your Mark!

Waiting for the word of the gun, Sherman Anacleto and John Schmidt take their place at the starting line of the 400 yard race.

Dr. Rinehart to coach track

Last week Dr. Rinehart of the Armour Research Foundation took over the coaching staff of Tech's track team. Rinehart, former assistant coach at Indiana University and ex-sprinter champion of the Big Ten, left with the team last Friday and told them of his plans.

Explaining that many influential track men are dropped due to improper placement of men in the event, he said he would strive to place men so that this would not happen to Tech's squad. In the words remaining before the Tech Relays are run, Rinehart will attempt to detect and eliminate flaws of our trackmen and to bring out their maximum ability.

This year the runners have more men out of the whole and many of the men show great promise. As many men as possible will be allowed to run in order to give them valuable experience for later competition.

In the hurdles there are five men who will attempt to carry our colors to victory in the Relays. They are Castle, Johnson, Cade, Conley, Harrell and Ingram. In the sprint medley and the two mile relay events our team will be represented by Schmidt, Anacleto, Armbruster, Paulsen, Huber, and Johnson.

In the jumping events we will be represented by Parks, Conley and kids while Paul and Przybylo will compete in the shot put.

All hursteers (Continue from page 1)

ment of all hursteers shall be laid to a committee, unnamed and known only to the elders.

Furthermore, that a legislature shall pass upon all acts of the administration and such acts shall be appealed.

Furthermore, that those found to defy the act shall be given a just and equitable trial by his peers, and the punishment of the court cannot be appealed.

In other words, fellows, anyone found wearing a mustache or beard is going to have the pleasure of a fine, dry shave. The elders speak of an armed uprising. Lively discussions, slogans and jibes, false notes and keeping this warning.

WPB report hits sports

Colleges can tap some of the new rubber-centered baseballs, according to the War Production Board. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because many rubber plugs were left when the research department put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has treated 70 tons of sap to build them up to bumpy-card size.

The Army has new balls, found satisfactory, and released the rule which called for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 150,000 will be left for colleges, schools and industries.

BOWLERS AFFECTED

When it is a question of obtaining critical materials, war goods come first. That goes for bowling, billiards and pool, badminton, ping pong, archery and other sports.

Eventually all bowling balls will be wooden. Some laminated wood balls are already on the market. Plastic bowling balls are out, and all new plastics of some kind or kindling or lignite can be found for the purposes. Experiments to this end have been conducted for a number of years, and a sample ball will be now being tested at the National Bureau of Standards.

Whether the million or more bowling balls manufactured every year can continue to be made is uncertain. Pin ball for extremely well-armed people or even better trained than is required for army.

GALS TO SET PINs

Shortage of pin boys has already been felt. Many ballrooms that had hired young men and pin setting requires a certain amount of dexterity—are either in the armed services, or about to enter, working in war plants, or about to do war work. The day of girl pin setting may not be far off. (See WPB Report page 2)

Swimmers lose twice in week

Tech's swimming team minus the services of Jim McNamara and Bill Miller was swept by De Paul by a score of 56-16 at the Lake B. Noyes pool. Previous to this the boys' team had been undefeated this season.

On this occasion the De Paul boys had an easier time as they swept to first and second places in all events but the 100 yard breast stroke. Tech's But Niskanen won out in this event for half of his points. Our team had to forfeit the diving event due to the fact that we did not have enough men.

Revenge by Lawrence

The defeat following the trimming Mrs. Seelos received from Lawrence College the week previous raised the chance that the team had to better last year's record of six victories and two defeats, the best in the school history.

The defeat by Lawrence was a score of 49-31 on Saturday and Jack Tregony took first in this meet. Peter finished ahead of the pack in the 100 yard back stroke, first in the diving event. Bill Miller for the last time on this occasion took second in a 14 event record second in the 100 yard back stroke and third in the 50 yard free style to garner 7 points.

Navy rule

We have only one meet remaining—-the final Navy meet. One was very well competed with North Central when their team lost thirteen men to the ERC.

GOLFERS ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all of the golfers and their supervisors of the golf teams. Freshmen and sophomores are especially invited. It will be held in the Union, Tuesday, March 2 at 5:00 p.m.

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Techhawk stars pilot allied planes; tell of thrills
RCAF and Navy fighters visit scene of college life

By George H. Ware

On December 6, 1942, the Tech basketball team played U. C. War

nes, Sommers, now Eoin Sommers, was the high point man of the

game. On December 7, Ensign Sommers, in his first game, led the

team to victory over the Air Force. Sommers' name has been in the

lights ever since the war, and he is now serving with distinction in

the RCAF.

The Tech football team played against the Navy on November 28,

and again on December 6. The game against the Navy was won by

the Techs, and Sommers was the top scorer of the game.

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Research Shorts

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Dr. C. O. Dahmen, supervising Engineer Mathematics, spent the last week on the West coast visiting plants of the Western Power Company.

Mr. Martin H. Keene, a part-time student, attended the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Hi-Density Lead

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