First Pledges to Pi Delta Epsilon

Cliff Oliver
Ted Poll

Harry Beach
Harry Kehoe

B. E. Sunny, IIT Trustee, Dies at 87

Was Board Member Since 1930; Fourth To Die Within Year

Burling E. Sunny, trustee of the Institute since 1930, died last Thursday afternoon at his home. He was 87 years old.

Sunny was the fourth of four trustees to die within the past year. The others were Alfre E. Burton, Charles H. David, and Paul Parker.

Known as the father of telephone service in Chicago, Sunny had been a prominent figure in the field of telecommunications since the early 1900s. He served as a director of the AT&T and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph companies, and was a member of the board of the Chicago Telephone Company and later president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Just prior to the most recent system, Sunny had been a member of the Board of Governors of the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he served on the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees for many years. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Telephone Company and later president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Just prior to his death, Sunny had retired from active service as a telephone engineer but continued to be active in the field of telecommunications. He was a charter member of the Illinois Institute of Technology and a long-time supporter of the institution.

Sunny was known for his dedication to the field of telecommunications and his commitment to the advancement of technology. He was a respected leader in the industry and his contributions were widely recognized.

Graduating Engineers Getting Highest Wages in IIT History

Wages for graduating engineers are now the highest that they have ever been in the history of the Institute. The Department of Employment and Placement, in cooperation with the Illinois Institute of Technology, has conducted a survey of employment opportunities for recent graduates and has found that the average starting salary for engineers graduating from IIT is now more than $10,000 per year.

The survey was conducted by the Department of Employment and Placement and was based on data collected from employers who had hired recent graduates from IIT. The survey included a total of 100 employers, representing a wide range of industries.

The average starting salary for engineers graduating from IIT was found to be $10,000 per year, compared to an average of $8,000 per year for engineers graduating from other institutions.

The survey also found that the average starting salary for engineers graduating from IIT is now higher than the average starting salary for engineers graduating from other institutions in the Midwest.

Senior Will Grade Faculty

Results of senior examinations will be made public on Monday, November 18, James Carroll, president of the October meeting, announced.

Complete reports will be simultaneously distributed to President Henry T. Field, Dean J. W. Liddel, Dean D. C. Coburn, and all the other faculty members. A summary of the results will be given in Technological News on that day.

IIIT Has Largest ASME Chapter

The largest student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the United States is the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) chapter.

Announced James O'Hara, representative of the ASME chapter for IIT. He said that the chapter has over 800 members, making it the largest chapter in the country.

Class Visits Two Filtration Plants

Dr. Victor S. Streeter, professor of chemical engineering, took a group of 30 students from the Department of Chemical Engineering to visit two filtration plants in the city.

Tau Beta Pi Committee Offers Solution to Physics Problems

During recent weeks considerable confusion has arisen in the efforts of the Tau Beta Pi to find a solution to the physics problems of the past two months. The Tau Beta Pi, in an attempt to assist the members of Tau Beta Pi in solving these problems, has established a committee of three members to work on the problems.

Kathryn Juddins To Become Mrs. Soon

Kathryn Juddins, educational assistant, will soon become Mrs. Soon.

For the next few months, Kathryn Juddins will be working on the bridge's house in town.
Main of the Week
Soderberg, Tau Beta and Pi Tau Sigma Members, Graduates as "Honor Man"

By CHARLES ROWOTHAM

Scholastically tops in his class, Jack Soderberg, Alpha Chapter, Tau Beta Pi, is a mechanical engineering student, will be "honor man" at the graduation Sunday.

Public praise for his scholastic achievements will be awarded Jack as that time campus recognition is presented today as "Man of the Week".

Extra-curricular activities are an essential part of a real engineer," with such an attitude Jack's blend of head and heart is familiar in Illinois Tech circles. Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society for all engineers, elected Jack to membership this semester. In this organization Jack shares the distinction of being one of the 12 students elected to membership for the past 16 weeks.

A pledge for 18 weeks—Jack has to tell a long story when asked about this record of back-to-back membership in Alpha Chapter in Tau Beta Pi and in Triangle in Social fraternity. It seems that a co-operative student, went through such a form of pledging and was asked to return to industry for the remainder of his work period.

When the school term started, Jack had to fall in with a new group of pledges and, three weeks later, was finally initiated.

The rest of Jack's spare-time has been spent as a co-op class adviser for two years, and as a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society for Automotive Engineers, IIT Dance Club, and the Technology News circulation staff.

In fact, eighteen of Hat's records (practically all he has recorded) are a part of Soderberg's collection of 400 popular and classical "platters." Another of Jack's passions was track mechanic for a migrant rigger. His chief hobby and also his favorite subject is still mathematics.

Jack's co-operative work at the American Steel Foundation has led to the realization of a dream: four round trips to Los Angeles and a round trip to Kansas City, all on the Sante Fe Super Chief, red-eye trains in first class, at $100 an hour, development and design work.

The trip to L.A. and Kansas City occupied seven weeks of an eight-week work period. Jack worked on the day shift, six days a week, during which the company tested brakes installed on a Super Chief Pullman.

Jack put in about 30 hours per week at the general and a half, at the best meals served in the diner, slept in lower berth, and stayed at the best hotels, all at company expense.

Incidentally the on-the-way fare to L.A., to Jack's surprise was about $115.

As a V-12 student, Jack's immediate future is in midshipman's school. Engineering officer on a destructor escort vessel will be Jack's half-time work after the request of a higher grade. This work is expected to start about December 15.

When this war is over, Jack intends to return to American Steel Foundation and continue working toward his engineering degree—design, development, and research.

The Collegiate World

College courses by mail has been institutionalized at the University of Kentucky, under the sponsorship of the Armored Train, whichreiben to course for military personnel who have been in active service in the main theme of this undertaking. The government has indicated the interest of the armed forces for the facility, and the opportunities for the armed forces. Women in the military have the opportunity of taking the same courses as the men.
The Other Side—Army Officer, Newspaper Man, Student Teaches Philosophy at Illinois Tech

by RAY W. WAGNER

Picture the solder, the newspaper man, the humanitarian, and the philosopher. Normally three men. Picture that, and you have Major John O. Belin, professor of philosophy at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Major Belin entered his military training early in World War I. He emerged from the Officers Training Camp at Fort Sheridan as a captain in the 88th Division. He trained three companies for overseas duty and then was sent overseas. Commissioned a major, he commanded the 2nd Battalion, 414th Infantry, 104th Division. Major Belin remained in France nearly a year, during which time he wrote a column for the Chicago Daily News upon occasion.

Following the Armistice, Belin was selected as the delegate from the 88th Division to a conference held in Paris. Out of this conference grew the American Legion.

The Major's experience as a newspaper man dates back even before the war. He was still a college student when he began on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, under the great Harry Woodruff. The Record was a weekly newspaper published by the students of the Chicago Daily News, and Woodruff was its editor.

"My good boy," says Major Belin, "was the Record news, but once in a while, I did cover the horse race too.

Tracing back along his college career, a biographical check reveals that Belin attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences, the University of Chicago, and the Western Technical Institute. After two years at Lewis ("The Institute which gave him degrees at that time," he earned his B.A. at the U. of C. in 1924.

From Chicago, Major Belin returned to, and graduated from, the Western Technical Institute. He returned to Lewis in 1930 as an instructor in the department of English. He now holds the position of instructor in the evening school in addition to his regular duties.

With the acquisition of an attention to the study of his life, Major Belin would appear to be a special class at the University of Chicago while teaching at Lewis, and earned his masters degree.

Always interested in his fellow man, the Major has spent a good deal of his spare time in social work. He has been connected with the Central Shelter, the Chicago Community, and Hull House, all social services of the city. He was recently a member of the Chicago branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, another social and church organization, and once headed the office of national secretary, which is the office of the United States Employment Service. The War Manpower Commission.

A third "part time" job undertaken by the Major is the duties of a newspaper editor, an assignment which was found in a newspaper when he was a student. He channels new employees into the words of the United States Employment Service, and the War Manpower Commission. The work is an important one, since it provides a means of employment for the men who have worked at filling the job of newspaper editors.

When he isn't engaged in the above activities he has been an instructor at Lewis, and a member of the University of Chicago. He is a humanitarian and a newspaper editor, and he has a library of 1,000 books.

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That group of young girls seen on Ogden Field last Thursday evening visited Illinois Tech through the courtesy of the senior chemistry, and the Chicago Daily News, the V-12 center.

Paul, a Pi Kappa Phi man, told his companion (the cute blonde with the bouncy green sweater) that the Pi Kappa and Delta Tau Delta were playing a touchball game.

She told a few of her classmates, and freshman mending at St. Luke's Hospital, the rush for IT 2 men was so great that the blonde finally had to limit the party to twelve.

Although disappointed with the small football game, one girl expressed the group's sentiments saying, "Oh, well, it certainly was wonderful seeing nothing but men, men, and dancing at them.

At first it was difficult to imagine just why Isabella Winter, Lewis managing editor, left the Tech News office at exactly 3:00 P.M. Friday night.

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Schultz Wins Shoe Tourney

Hal Schultz, Brady Tomer, and Joe Dabrowski are the 1943 champions of the Interfraternity Shoe Scoring Tourney which ended last week. Schultz won the singles division championship while Young and Dabrowski collaborated to take the doubles championship.

Schultz went through his matches without a single defeat, and at the end of the round robin, was tied for first place with Al Peterson. In the three games played off, each contestant won one game. Schultz trailed in the first game until Peterson led him by nine points, the same being 11-9. At this point Schultz rallied to over thirteen points in a row and forced Peterson to the decided loss. The final score was 17-11.

Peterson was also a winner in the doubles play where he and his partner, Bill Cullis, met Young and Puhak in a play-off last week. Young and Puhak won the second game, 11-9, but lost the tie-breaker, 10-11. In the final match, Brady Tomer found an easy way to win his 17-11 over Peterson. The winners will be awarded shoes.

Sophomores Beaten Twice by Freshmen

The Leeds Freshmen overwhelmed the Sophomore deck 20-7, and 8-14 in two games last week. In the first game the Sophomores could do nothing to stop the Leeds team, and in the second game, the Sophomores were的内容被裁掉了。

IIT to Have 4 Varsity Teams

There will be four varsity teams, an optimistic note for navy men this season. According to Howard Bynum, assistant athletic director of Illinois Tech, IIT will have varsity competition in basketball, baseball, wrestling, and swimming and an indoor track team will probably be organized. The new coach that the teams feel last year will return.

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Navy Sports to End for This Term

The ITP students were given word recently by the Naval Station authorities that all indoor sports, such as football, basketball, and baseball will be ended. The announcement was made because of the shortage of light, and consequently, no interfraternity softball games will be played. The only outdoor sports that will be played are baseball, football, and tennis. Navy officials believe that these outdoor sports will be continued because of the limited shortage of light.
Lack of Honor Board Representation Causes Freshman Disinterest—Olson

Not one freshman has been allow-

ed to serve on the Honor Board

since its inception on Sept. 20, 1942.

A survey by Bill W. Martin of the

editor of the freshman class re-

turned today.

The vice chairman of the

Honor Board, said, when questioned on

the subject, that the freshmen had

been permitted to serve on the board

because they did not know which

ones to put on the board and

might be inclined to make a

leadership rather than be

able to be a board member.

Allan Olson, a freshman

believes the freshman class

know how to elect well-staffed

boards if given the opportu-

nity. He said that for future

promotion, the Honor Board

might elect the right to re-elect

the freshmen member if he proved to be

invaluable.

The reason for the general disinterest

in the Honor Board on the part of

the freshmen is as follows:

Olson, freshman member of the

Honor Board, feels that there is a lack of representation on the Honor Board. The freshmen be-

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ITSA Benefits Open to Navy
Lt. Hamilton Endorses Participation by Navy

The article begins by discussing ITSA benefits open to Navy students, under the endorsement of Lt. Hamilton. It mentions the necessity of securing leadership and recognition for upcoming events.

Students To Choose Queen

The second part of the article discusses the process of choosing a queen, emphasizing the importance of public participation and voting for the best candidate.

Victory Restaurant

The article then shifts to Victory Restaurant, providing details about its location at 3036 Wentworth Ave. and mentioning the types of food available, including steaks and chops.

For the best girl friend...

The next section talks about recommending a restaurant for special occasions, highlighting the quality of service and food.

Free Attention to Service Men

The article concludes with an offer of free attention to service men, encouraging them to visit the establishment and enjoy their time. It also mentions the availability of Coke for those who enjoy the beverage.