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Student Point Averages Now Being Figured

Data to Decide Which Students Will Be Put in ITT's Quota of 239

Allot Part of Quota to Each Class

Two hundred and thirty-nine physical fitness, seniors, and juniors will be allowed deferments. Their engineering studies at ITT under the established 100,000 pool according to the quota just received.

Immediate need of the executive, the quota indicates underdemands, and 14,000 more slots are available. This situation was indicated by the ITT executive, who said that the quota had been expanded to meet the needs of the engineering program.

Dean James C. Peckham, Dean of Engineering, said that the quota has been increased to 239 students, an increase of 14,000. This will allow for more students to be deferred from the engineering program.

Graduation Tickets To Be Distributed

Tickets for the commencement exercises will be distributed to graduating seniors Monday, Feb. 4, all tickets will be reserved, seniors wishing tickets must turn in their requests before 6:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Students interested in attending the commencement exercises should turn in their requests for tickets to the student services office.

Seniors to Be Given 30 Days to Seek War Jobs

All graduates will be given 30 days to seek war jobs after graduation.

This is a new ruling made mandatory on the part of the draft boards.

New By-Law Is Passed By ITS

Tickets for all Illinois Tech events will have to be obtained through the Illinois Tech Office, beginning with the 1944-1945 season.

The ruling, according to Dean James C. Peckham, will affect all tickets for the ISU, the University of Illinois, and the Illinois Tech Basketball and other organizations associated with the ITS, which will sell tickets.

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Graduating Senior Don McMillan Follows Father's Chemical Engineering Footsteps

From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

By way of comment to "Equally Fed Up" (poor boy who is obviously a maladjusted, ego-toting individual), I wish to expand on the following.

The secretaries on the IIT campus are too, I think, the only women in the world, although "Equally Fed Up" means to him, I am sure, a species of man.

I suppose it has never occurred to him that there might be some women who are actually interested in their work and who are not feeling rather like him in their interest in life.

Illinois Tech happens to be a pretty small place to work on engineering so it's in spite of and not because of engineering that the women have been "Equally Fed Up." I ask not his voice.

Fifty or sixty women are employed by the IIT secretaries, who work very well.

I am happy to promote small society in any Empire engineers don't know the meaning of, including "Sex." If he means something by small society then he is not at all aware of how much the secretaries are valued.

Mrs. P. F. U. won't worry about the secretaries' rating elsewhere. She should be glad that her own is away from 150 other men.

I wonder why she suggests that "Equally Fed Up" costume Emily Peete and get her a woman to get a subject about which she apparently knows.

We are fortunate in that few ISF students are off on the beam as Mr. P. F. U. I wish those ISF not to look too long.

Secretary.

Dear Editor:

I believe that this brief resume is good for the activity of ASME and worthy of mention.

James Coblentz, Student Chairman.

Dear Editor:

The ITSA has dropped the handbills. The student's student. The ITSA doesn't see the need for them.

Who elects the ITSA members? How are they nominated? The ITSA is no longer interested in electing a slate of candidates. Who are the members of the slate?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the management of our university. I would like to bring to your attention some of the current activities of the ASME.

As far as I know, the ASME has been slow in responding to the needs of its members. Their meetings have been held infrequently during the academic year. I would like to see these meetings held at regular intervals, say every two weeks.

Another admirable thing that is being done on the West campus is the Student Athletic Association. Many believe that a cooperative program like this on the West campus will do a great deal of good for the students there.

The fact that Mr. Spacht has graduated from the University of Illinois has inspired many students to take up the study of chemistry. He has given the students a greater possibility of becoming real on the West campus.

The regional committee appointed to carry out the program was formed by a large number of quickly interested students. These interested people are actively engaged in promoting the program.

We'll stop the bookkeeping here. The thought of so much activity which could have happened on the West campus, should be enough to make us wonder why this occurred. Special thanks are due to the officers of the Research Foundation.

The Illinois Tech student body is also going to be pleased to learn that Don McMillan is following in the footsteps of his father, a practicing chemist.

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The alumni corner

By J. "Bob" Batach, IIT '84, and Anjanee Morgan Bate, IIT '83, returned to the Armour campus last week on leave. Batach is now on temporary assignment in Paderborn, Washington, and expects to gain some experience very shortly. Pitcher has left for Corpus Christi. Both went through the MIT radar together.

Such as Life

They talk about the poor lambs in the winter season. When first starting, but nobody mentions the TV over the air. Maybe it's because so few civil engineers are in those "Flippity-Hop" programs presented on one night.

It is indeed a privilege to see one of these programs, but the actions of the actors, the camera men, and the announcers have not been out a little pasted, especially when it is realized that some of these sad cases are the same ones that could barely keep an eye open during an 11 o'clock show.

But Dan, in his lecture features a blonde bob and a beagle playing in a long sausage, a sausage and a dog playing in a long sausage, an actor, and a dog playing in a long sausage. The whole business started with the playing of some of the best dog soundies from the old silent days. A few soundies occasionally had the problem of the gs and ts mingling.

Natural, no one would consider anything the boys in blue of their little lambs, but safeguards should be provided. There is an ideal hour on the main floor; nomen-lambs are the only lamb born in the recording gendum which pours from the boudoir at every single air of the dog. Building a new storehouse, too, it must be con-

Research Reports

Hardenability Determination is Subject of Mechanicals' Work

The general method of determining the hardenability of steels in the research project of Prof. R. Anderson, in cooperation with the economist, the meteorologist, and, R. S. Scribner, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, is the following: The method of identification is applicable only in certain cases, the harder the steel, the harder the method of using various constants obtained from handbooks.

Walter B. Shawer, assistant professor in chemistry, in the class of students who can afford to give large sums of money, received 8.34 changes for 8.34 changes. Students said they were interested in the course program which looks like the large sums of money.
Soph Chem Win Over Senior Mech

Junior Mech, Senior Chem Win Initial Starts in M Basketball

Cheems Miss Chance to Clinch Tourney

Chesaw with - Just sailors, captain of the Soph Chem, provided the winning point in a match with the Senior Mech. George Anderson, at the rear of the crowd, scored the point. Senior Mech, 22-21.

7th St. Marine Cagers Fail to Appear: No Games This Week

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Pi Kapps Win Cage Tourney

Hockey Team Meets Tuesday

Bohdon Tournament Races Semi-Finals

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Faculty Questionnaire Results To Be Given to Dean Peebles

For the first time the compiled results of the faculty questionnaire will be presented to Dean James C. Peebles. The questionnaire results are now being distributed by the Jean Graduate Curriculum Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to find the mean of any statistical median isolated by the faculty. The method would be one of the unknowns to be examined in the local seminar.

The committee has stated that the results of the faculty questionnaire will be distributed by the Jean Graduate Curriculum Committee.

Basic of the questionnaire asked:
1. How many students are there in your department per semester?
2. Do you approve of the present system of grading?

Language Exams to Be Held on Feb. 17

Language examinations in French and German will be held on Feb. 17 in the University Club. These examinations will be held at 9 a.m. in the French examination. The German examination will be held at 2 p.m. in the German examination. The examiners will be the professors of the respective languages.

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Historical Chemistry Photos to Be Displayed

Photographs and pictures pertaining to the historical development of chemistry will be permanently displayed in the chemistry department, according to Norman Karrasch, chemistry instructor.
Engine Lab to Be Moved Soon

The entire diesel and gasoline en-
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gine development is being trans-
 ferred to the new lab. The Founda-
tion has decided to move the lab to a
This new lab will be used for the
development of engines and for
the testing of new models.

Eight Men Initiated
Into Delta Tau Delta

Eight men were formally
initiated into Delta Tau Delta at
the annual initiation ceremony on
Friday, April 7. The initiates were:
Beau Hopper, Robert Thompson,
Edward Crawford, Lee Crabb, John
McCabe, and Charles Sanders.

Alpha Sigma Honor 3
Outstanding Seniors

At the Senior Banquet on
Saturday night, the Alpha Sigma Phi
social fraternity honored three of its
outstanding seniors by presenting them
with awards. These students were:
Frank H. King, John H. Miller,
and Charles E. Smith.

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SLAPSTICK

IIT Alumni to See "Oklahoma"

Six hundred units of the musical
"Oklahoma" have been sold by
IIT's alumni association in addi-
tion to Special Foundation, the
Music Foundation, and the Institute of
Gas Technology.

The Alumni Association reserved
the entire main floor of the Auditorium
Theater for the singing. All unit
tickets for March 10, 11, and 12 will
be available at the box office. To
any organization that has reserved
the display space, "Oklahoma"
performances.

Three stars from the shows will
appear at an alumni dinner on
March 9. The headliner will be
Marilyn Monroe. "What's a Beautiful
Chair?" with Miss Washington, "People Will
Be Yours in Love." Miss Britton will sing "I Can't Say No."

AVERAGES

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February Seniors To Get Your Tickets For Graduation

Teer this blank, fill it in, and deposit it in the
Technology News box in Student Union

Name: No. of Tickets:

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Second Term, 1943-44

TUESDAY, February 17, 1944

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Chemistry 49, plank. 511-590. 40.48

Physics, 330. Plank. 511-590. 40.48

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Wednesday, February 18, 1944

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.

Applied Mathematics, 530. plank. 511-590. 40.48

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Chemical Engineering, 510. plank. 511-590. 40.48

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