Registration Day

Male citizens of the United States above twenty years of age, who have not yet registered in the Selective Service, will do so this Sunday and Monday. Included in this group will be a large contingent of Techmen.

In view of the question their finishing school is of print, importance. Not since last spring, considerably before that. Fateful Sunday in December, has the Institute come forward with any statement concerning its policy towards deferment of students. At that time, Institute officials said that they would render decision for any student in good standing as had been directed by General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System. The final decision was in the hands of the local boards.

The system worked satisfactorily until the Japanese attacked us so viciously on December 7. Then our war effort shifted into high gear, and some draft boards reconsidered the status of students in good standing and placed them in the Army to swell the fighting forces of the nation.

To insure a sufficient flow of technical experts to meet the requirements of the expanded war industries, General Hershey dispatched another memorandum to state directors on January 1 recommending consideration for deferment of students in certain specialized professional fields. Just about everywhere in the Institute has been included among these fields by General Hershey.

Mr. Henry B. Kane, Selective Service coordinator for the Institute, has advised us that, in cooperation with Hershey's recommendations, the Institute will continue its policy of requesting occupational deferment for all students in good standing in necessary courses.

With this in mind, the Techman may consider it his sacred duty to earn his education so that he will be able to serve his country as effectively as possible.

Elections to the Staff

Volume LXII announces with pleasure the election of Robert S. Chang, '41, and Arthur F. Peterson, Jr., '41, to the positions of cartoonist on the Associate Board of The Tech.

The Tech Elects Two Cartoonists

Robert S. Chang, '41, and Arthur F. Peterson, Jr., '41, were elected to the Junior Board of The Tech Cartoonists, at the first meeting of the Combined Boards of The Tech and The Tech News. Both Chang and Peterson were elected to these positions on the basis of their work of the past year.

It was also decided at this meeting that, as usual, there would be a second term competition for the six prominent positions held in the News Department. This competition will be held in the next issue, February 21, and is scheduled to last for ten weeks. At the end of this period an announcement will be made as to which students the winning prises were awarded to, and the runners up will be announced. Those who have not applied for the staff of The Tech in the past will be invited to do so now.

Any freshmen interested in this competition, or in working in any other department of The Tech, are encouraged to apply at the Business Office, on the third floor of Dedeq any day during the next two weeks.

All Technique Pledges Fall Due Saturday

The general manager of the Techlag, James Henry Henderson, '42, announced last night that all non-payer pledges must fall this Saturday, February 21.

He also stated that all pledges paying their fees this Saturday will be returned to the Institute this term may obtain their books for the coming spring semester at this time.

The Tech Needs Men to Sell Coming Issues

The Tech is in need of salesmen to sell the paper between nine and five on Monday, the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Anyone interested should report to the Circulation Manager in the Business Office, Room 361 in Walker.

Some Real News

Cigar, come, and very much to the point, the issue of the minute: the little statement the Leonberger noticed some time ago, and since then he has been watching, little by little of the Institute's many men's rooms. It is a very small and black, "Please don't spill water on the floor-

Standing Room Only

A peculiarity in the Institute class schedules: namely the overlapping of two sections of a subject for the same hour, producing an interesting result. Thus in the hallways between such classes more and more enormous crowds this week. Finally the more popular professors would either side step the class of a hand of boisterous fellows.

Robert Isaacs, '44

The winter season wasTechman's bane this year, but there are two exceptions up this Saturday night. The first for-