

By TRENT KNEPPER

THE SUBC IS a group of unselfish students, each elected by his respective class to serve for the betterment of the Student Union Building. Meetings are held regularly, and recommendations are made for improvement. Though all this requires student time and would be to the advantage of all students if carried to completion, still nothing happens. Those who elected these SUBC representatives are entitled to know why.

There are two primary reasons for the apparent inactivity of the board, and both are beyond its control. First, most all recommendations involve certain expenditures and work from the maintenance department. To obtain this work the recommendation is first referred to "Sonny" Weissman, their faculty sponsor, who in turn refers it to Mr. Anderson, school business manager, who in turn refers it to Mr. Parduhn, head of the maintenance department, who in turn pigeon-holes it! Such red tape is deplorable and unnecessary.

No one, including the SUBC president, is sure from where the money to finance the undertakings is to come. When no action was taken on recommendations made last semester, the SUBC took its recommendations to the ITSA for approval, although the ITSA has never included any improvement fund in its budget, nor claimed control over SUBC activities.

Money for the SUBC should come from a fund it can call its own, preferably to be supplied from a fee specifically indicated as such the student's tuition. If this isn't feasible the money might come from the ITSA, although such a situation would literally make the SUBC a committee serving for the ITSA. If the board had a definite budget with which to work, it would put more weight behind its cause than any amount of referring from one faculty member to another.

The second reason for the collapse of its recommendations is the refusal of the maintenance department to co-operate. In the spring semester the board ordered electric fans, a drinking fountain, and general cleaning and repairing of the lounge.

Maintenance said fans were unattainable, but when the west campus dissolved, the fans from there mysteriously disappeared and the order from the SUBC still stands unfulfilled.

Maintenance claimed a drinking fountain could not be installed on the third floor of the Union because of low pressure (although water reaches the fifth floor of Main) so the board agreed to placing it on the second floor. Six months have passed and nothing has happened.

Maintenance painted all the Union except the lounge and has continually refused to repair faulty plaster.

For the past semester maintenance has used the moving of the west campus as its excuse, but all this work was ordered before the west campus change was even a rumor.

If the SUBC could be assured of a budget and co-operation of maintenance (which would undoubtedly follow with the assurance of compensation) the student could look for real improvement in the Union Building.

THE HARD TIMES Party that was sponsored by the sophomore class last Wednesday proved that the demand for simple school functions at IIT has not died down. To Frank R. Janik, president of the class, and his co-workers goes hearty thanks from an appreciative student body for daring to try a mid-week party at the class expense.

More such functions are now truly feasible, since the Hard Times Party demonstrated conclusively that the students approve and expense is not great.

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War Fund Drive Started At IIT

Committee Appointed; Special Booth Set Up

The time of the annual Community and War Fund drive of Chicago has arrived, and Illinois Institute of Technology has joined the ranks of other organizations of the city in an effort to raise \$13,040,700, the all-Chicago goal. The faculty and staff began their contribution drive last Monday, and the student campaign commences today with the opening of a booth in the Student Union lobby. No definite ending date of the drive has been set nor goal established; the drive will be terminated when everyone has participated to his fullest extent.

The following committee has been appointed by president Henry T. Heald to take charge of the campaign: Chairman, H. C. Spencer, technical drawing dept.; Yale Brozen, economics dept.; George Creelman and H. J. Fox, Institute of Gas Technology; Earl Edquist and W. M. Hammond, Armour Research Foundation; Robert Freund, ITSA president, for student body; and Mildred Janousek, business office.

Secretaries of the various departments will act as contact agents, and every employee, from President Heald down to the janitors will be visited personally. The committee hopes that everyone can participate. The employee's goal is one full day's pay.

Student Collection in Union
Collections for the Community and War Fund drive among students will be conducted at a booth in the Student Union lobby. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will accept donations at the booth between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

36% of the money is used to finance 187 agencies on the home front; these are charitable organizations and civic advancement agencies, such as those stressing crime prevention. Fifty-six per cent of the funds go to war-related service agencies; some are local, while a large portion are overseas. These are engaged chiefly in supplying relief to war victims, and making our soldiers comfortable.

Mr. Spencer, chairman of the drive, commented that "so far, the response has been generous, and a record contribution is expected. As members of the Chicago community, all of us have something at stake which will be affected by this fund."

Orchestra and Glee Club Delay Trip to Rockford

The semesterly trip taken by the IIT music clubs, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14, has been postponed to Nov. 3 and 4. At that time, members of the band, orchestra, and glee club will travel to Rockford for two concerts.

The first of these will be given at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, by the orchestra and glee club. At 2 p.m. Sunday the concert band and dance band will join the glee club and orchestra in presenting another concert. Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. members of the musical clubs will be guests of girls from Rockford College at a dance.

The IIT personnel will be quartered in the Faust Hotel and all meals will be furnished to them free.

Captain



NAVAL PROFESSOR—Capt. Donald MacGregor arrived Monday to assume his duties as Professor of Naval Science and as commander of the NROTC unit.

Senior Dance Bids Go On Sale Today

Sale of bids for the coming Senior Farewell will be opened to the 4B seniors today. Any senior that wishes to attend should buy a bid from Leonard Jateczak, social chairman, as soon as possible since the maximum number of bids that will be sold is 50.

The Senior Farewell will be a dinner dance at the M & M Club in the Merchandise Mart, and will be held next Saturday. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be supplied by Del Rene and his orchestra. The dance will be an informal closed affair.

The bids are \$7.00 each, and according to Jateczak, there are only a few remaining. A special feature of the evening will be the reading of the senior "will" and prophecy.

Interested Men Invited To Join Automotive Club

A short meeting of the SAE Club will be held in Room 105C at 11 a.m. next Friday. Illinois Tech students interested in the branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers may obtain information and application blanks at that time.

Since the fiscal year of the SAE begins in October, all applications will be forwarded to the central organization Oct. 17. The membership fee of \$3.00 may be paid to Prof. Daniel Roesch, Prof. S. E. Rusinoff or student chairman John Schmidt at any time before that date.

Shortly thereafter, the club will organize under the direction of the above named faculty members and officers will be elected for the coming term.

Pi Nu Epsilon



MUSICIAN PLEDGES—Easily identified by the six ft. clefts on which they get signatures of actives, the above shown men have been pledged by Pi Nu Epsilon, musical honorary. Left to right are Tom Feebery, Ken Holz, and DeWitt Pickens; back row, Bill Sivatska, Charles Pigue, Roland Fischer, and Tucker Matzak.

Peacetime Schedule of Two Semesters to Be Resumed

Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Among Holidays

Returning to the peacetime basis of a two semester school year, Illinois Tech will have a schedule including eight holidays. The list of events, announced by Registrar W. E. Kelly includes vacations at the end of each semester, at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, and a spring recess.

Appointments Made To Integral; Photos Of Teams Scheduled

Ed Rubin, business manager of the Integral, announced that Bernie Miretzky and Richard Lewandowski have been appointed his assistants. They will handle the advertising for the yearbook. Marie Schrot, of the civil engineering department, will act as corresponding secretary for the annual.

At the last managing board meeting of the Integral it was decided to prohibit those organizations who failed to pay their bills in the June, 1945, issue from having their picture appear in the coming edition. The step was taken, Rubin stated, to prevent the coming yearbook from the danger of publishing at a loss due to organizations delinquent in meeting their obligations.

A list of all unpaid organizations will be posted on the bulletin board at the first entrance to Chapin Hall next Monday.

Proofs for the senior photographs for the Integral are to be returned to the yearbook's office by next Saturday, stated Don Albert, editor-in-chief. Extra prints of these photos may be had at the studio at the prices of the studio.

The senior questionnaires which have been distributed must also be placed in the Integral's box on the first floor of the Student Union. The questionnaires will provide the Integral staff with information when it lists the seniors' activities.

The following groups will be photographed this Wednesday. All men in these groups will assemble in the Student Union auditorium at 5 p.m.: softball team, hardball team, tennis team, golf team, 4A senior officers, 4A senior committee chairman.

Peebles Recovering; Cleveland Stricken

Dean J. C. Peebles underwent an operation last week. He is getting along satisfactorily and expects to be back soon.

Dr. F. F. Cleveland, professor of physics, suffered from an attack of coronary thrombosis last week. He is resting comfortably at Mercy Hospital.

School will be recessed for a total of 32 days in the school calendar up to commencement in June, 1946. At that time, Illinois Tech will recess for the summer; and the fall term will begin in the latter part of September.

Final examinations for the present semester are scheduled to end on Oct. 24. Since the following term does not get under way until the navy trainees register on Oct. 31, a seven day vacation will follow the exams. Civilians will register Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, and school will begin Nov. 2.

Omitted from school plans during the war, the Thanksgiving holidays will return for a four day period beginning Nov. 29.

The mid-winter recess is the longest scheduled vacation. Beginning Dec. 22 with the end of the last class of the year, the holiday will last twelve days and will terminate with the reconvening of classes Jan. 2, 1946.

The last day off during that term will be Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. The end of the term, Feb. 27, means, among other things, a five day vacation which will terminate with registration, March 4.

Completing the listing are the four day spring recess, beginning April 18, and the Memorial Day holiday, May 30.

The discrepancy between the number of school days missed and the sum of the vacation lengths is due to the fact that most holidays end up in a week end, and Sunday is not counted as a school day. Illinois Tech's liberalized schedule is what Kelly termed, "a relief to everybody."

Hayakawa Presides at Psychology Round Table

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting head of the language and literature department, presided as moderator for a round table discussion of the "Methods of Psychotherapy," at a meeting of the Individual Psychology Association of Chicago held at the Fine Arts Building last Friday.

Speaking for the round table discussion were Dr. A. VanderVeer, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago; Dr. M. Solomon, associate professor at the Northwestern Medical School; and Dr. R. Dreikurs, professor of psychiatry of the Chicago Medical College. These men represented the three schools of psychiatry—Freudian, Eclectic, and Adlerian. Each presented his point of view on the subject of the treatment of mental illnesses.

Pi Tau Sigma Will Meet to Discuss Coming Election

There will be a meeting of all active members of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, Friday evening, states A/S John Enander, president.

Officers for next term will be elected. According to Enander the meeting will be in the Student Union lounge and will begin at 7 p.m. Plans for next term will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

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Man Of The Week

Armed Forces Claim Ed Shore; Active on Integral and Paper

The "Man of the Week" is that "man with the military bearing," Ed Shore. Ed, until recently a chem student and now property of Uncle Sam by virtue of his recent "Greetings from the President," has served as news editor and cartoonist for *Technology News* this semester. Previous to



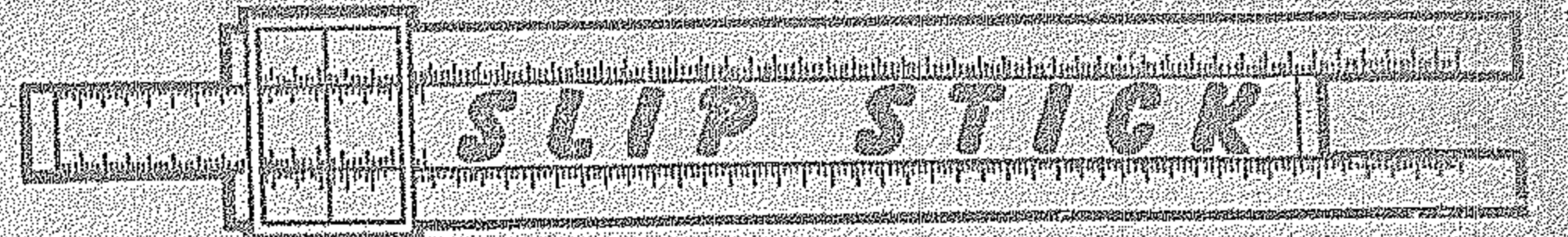
this, he was assistant feature editor and layout editor for the "Integral." For his work in journalism, Ed was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism honorary. He is now secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon.

In his departmental activities, Ed has shown the same ability that he has in his newspaper work. He has been president of the SCMP and ACS; that is, the Society of Chemists, Mathematicians, and Physicists and the American Chemical Society.

In addition, to prove he's no slouch scholastically, his average is 2.2.

Ed's ambition is "to return to a school with chemistry labs that don't smell like the Belsen Concentration Camp and buildings that don't look like fugitives from the wrecking crew."

About the future, Ed, who classifies himself as a "dull tool and not worth space in *Technology News*," says, "Yes, sir, I'll be back to the old school in a few years, but the old school will be different! Beautiful new buildings (all for the Research Foundation)—beautiful new equipment (all for the instructors)—and perhaps even beautiful new women—Yowee!"



Cleave to the Slipstick—Let the Slapstick Fall Where It May

The origin of this week's "stuff" comes from Chicagoland. You know Chicago, the home of the Cubs, Bears and WOLVES!!!

Mary: "Did you ever wake up in the morning with a jerk?"

Helen: "Why silly, I'm not even married."

Visitor: "Is King Solomon in?"

Solomon's 1000th wife: "Yes, he's in, darn it, all in."

Lady of the House: "Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

Nora: "That's for him to say, ma'an. I did my best."

Definition: A papoose is the prize you get for taking a chance on an Indian blanket.

Then there's the one about the guy that took his tongue-tied girl home because she said she wanted to be weighed.

Definition: A bachelor is a guy who doesn't make the same mistake once.

Women are wise about facts and figures. A girl with a good figure soon learns the facts.

Customer: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, the Master of the Home?'"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side."

The manager of a burlesque show was trying to convince the camp commander that he should be allowed to put on his show in the camp.

"Isn't it true that the American Army is fighting to defend American womanhood?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the C. O. "In that case," the manager of the strip asked, "why don't you let me show them what they're fighting for—all of it?"

A dean of women at a large co-educational college recently began an important announcement to the student body as follows: "The president of the college and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Does your husband talk in his sleep?

No—and it's certainly exasperating. He just grins.

Casual statement—the best jokes that are selected for this column are placed in a circular file.

30—30 for now. —THE RAZOR BLADES

Tau Beta Pi?

The purpose of an honorary fraternity is to fairly recognize individual merit. Some of these recognize scholastic achievement, others athletic accomplishments, and still others outstanding leadership and campus service.

There is, however, one society which selects its members on a combination of all such merits. Tau Beta Pi is this honorary.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to honor those students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, leadership, and personal character.

The question that has arisen in many minds since the recent pledging this term is: "By what set of standards were the men selected this term?"

It is true that at least two of the men were absolutely deserving of this heretofore "highest" honor, but what of the rest?

One man who has done excellent work in extra-curricular activities is deficient in one of his courses. The remaining two, although fulfilling the proper scholastic requirements, show very little in comparison to some in service rendered and leadership.

Too often a candidate's qualifications have been listed as membership in a departmental honorary fraternity and membership in professional societies. A careful consideration of these qualifications will show that membership in the departmental honorary is based on scholarship and membership in professional societies merely shows that the man has the price of the dues. How, then, under the national standards, are these men worthy of membership in Tau Beta

Techman Talking . . .

The student that cannot see the potential value of an engineering education at IIT does not have the mental capacity to be enrolled as a student to begin with. Therefore, a recital of the good points of the institution is wasted effort. To youth, however, that have not been a part of a growing, expanding organization, it might be pointed out that the inconvenience that you will experience, as a result of crowded conditions during the next few years, will be drowned in thrill to be experienced later when you return to your Alma Mater and see "what you did." During this era of expansion, you as a student have a definite challenge to meet in contributing your share to this growing organization. Your contribution should be spirit, fire, leadership, and loyalty necessary to a student organization. An institution, no matter what the trimmings may be in the form of equipment and staff, can only be as good as the students who make up the student body. The selectivity of the school puts you among the aristocracy of academic personnel. If you do not contribute your share while receiving the foundation for your future life, then you and you alone are the loser. Participate in student activities and "buy a bond" of friendship for your old age.



V-12 VETS

Charles Allen

A/S Charles "Chuck" Allen enlisted in the Navy in January, 1942 at New York City. His first assignment was at a radio station in Tompkinsville, N. Y. He was soon transferred to Grove City, Pa., for three months of primary radio training. He continued his training at advanced radio



school at Treasure Island, Calif., for seven months and received the rate of RT2/c.

Chuck was assigned to the USS Cleveland, at Norfolk; and a week after boarding the ship, he was on his way to the southwest Pacific.

Most of the following year was spent operating in and around Tulagi Harbor. During the Solomon Islands campaign, Chuck was in Admiral Merrill's task force, which was assigned to protect the transports and support invasions in that area. The going was really tough at that time, for this task force, being the only one in that area, had to compete with both the strong enemy shore installations and the enemy fleet.

Chuck took part in several shore bombardments, a few of which were: Treasury Island, New Georgia, Bougainville, Munda, Buka, Shortland

Area, and Vila-Stanmore Air Field on Kolombangara.

Chuck was on patrol duty with the old USS Chicago when it was torpedoed. He once had ten days leave in Sydney, Australia, after being at sea with no liberty for ten months. While at sea, Chuck received his RT 1/c rating.

Chuck was transferred to V-12 on Dec. 31, 1943, and came to George Williams College. After two semesters there, he came to Armour, where he is now in his fifth semester. He has maintained above a two-point average, and he is working for an electrical engineering degree in communications.

Chuck has a brother who enlisted on the same day with him. He is now a lieutenant commander.

Chuck wears the Asiatic Theatre ribbon with four stars, the American Theatre ribbon, and the good conduct ribbon. He has 37 discharge points and is very eager to get out of the navy. After his discharge, he intends to do engineering work with American Airlines.

Pi? A thorough examination of the school records shows that there are more than a handful of men in school now whose work indicates qualifications of a much higher nature than these last three men pledged.

Why weren't those other men, some who had much higher scholastic records and twice as much service, chosen for membership, or weren't they personal friends of some actives? It is hoped that in the future Tau Beta Pi will show a more fair consideration in its selection of men for the highest honor.

steam SHOVEL

IT DIGS UP THE DIRT

Thanks to the soph dance and the hardtimes dance last Wednesday, the old Shovel was forced to work overtime. After much hard work, a number of interesting combinations were unearthed.

Unfortunately space limitations limit us to only a few items: Jimmy Slaton and his student nurse's hat that he picked up somewhere—the hat we mean: Howie Johnson and Delores Johnson enjoying each other's company in a quiet corner; and Art Overn, who WASN'T with Marie Schrot all evening.

After the dance many adjourned to that well-known establishment, The Three Deuces. One of the liveliest persons there was Arlene "Beans" Hagen, who finally got happy enough to tell how she got her nickname. Her twin sister and she do not look at all alike, so people began calling them "Pork and Beans." Now isn't that cute? After making the revelation, Arlene won a bet from Trent Knepper and Al Kukral by downing a considerable part of a quart of joy juice—straight from the bottle. On the way back from the Three Deuces, Arlene and Beth Kelly were fascinated by the merry-go-round in the playground of the school on 33rd and Clark Sts. It took the combined efforts of all the men present to pry them away. When the men had to go back to their quarters, our reserved, conservative, and restrained Arlene soundly kissed them all goodnight.

While on the subject of nicknames, here are two more to add to the list: It's "Legs" for Pearl Heaton, and Al Bruckner is "Curley" to his friends.

Since the members of *Technology News* delight in seeing each other's name in the Shovel column, we have an item this week about the managing editor, Alan Grant. Editor Grant enjoyed the trip through the ARF immensely. But the secretaries along the route were much more interesting, a winsome blond in particular. In fact the entire trip was held up while he passed the time of day with her. Finally Al had to be reminded that the trip was to examine the installations, not the personnel.

Anything can happen in Bust Lab, and it did last week. Jerry Schneider was changing his trousers in the middle of the room, when June Cox walked in. Everyone stood there stupefied until Jerry recovered his composure. "Come in, or get out," says he to June, "but don't just stand there!" She left.

Denny Schaaf is the man on the campus going around in a fog. Poor Denny has been in a sad state since his woman left the University of Illinois two weeks ago. He doesn't fool anybody when he claims all he knows about people in love is what he reads in the papers.

Miss Pat O'Donnell is wondering why her dream man Carl Child has not been keeping their weekly rendezvous at the Service Center of late. The lonely girl's phone number is TRiangle 4570. While on the subject of phone numbers, Charlie Hatsiat's Steamshovel copy can be reached at KEDzie 9824. Call any weekend that Charlie is broke.

For information on what to do with a Saturday night, see Rudy Foglia. Rudy likes the 33rd Club for an evening of entertainment. He has a lady friend there who is quite an entertainer! As the evening wears on, she manages to get behind the bar and entertain the boys with an impromptu strip tease.

And so we come to the end of another Steamshovel. We can't think of a thing to say to the initiates this week except we're sorry, and naughty, naughty!

—THE SKILLELAGH

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Evers Blocks Kick to Give Senior Mechs Victory, 2 to 0

Junior Electricals Fight Junior Mechs to a Scoreless Tie; NRO's Defeat Demons, 32-0

The Senior Mechs eked out a 2 to 0 victory over the fighting Frosh Mech-Elecs in a hard fought football game last Tuesday. It was a wild pitching duel between Roy Schimmelpfenig of the Seniors and Harry Marcado of the Frosh with Gene Evers getting his face in the path of a quick kick to score for the Seniors.

After winning the toss, the Seniors elected to receive, and Gene Evers took it deep in Senior territory, racing it back to what would be the 30 on a regulation field. Their first four plays netted the Seniors little, and the Frosh proceeded to uncork their passing game, with Marcado doing the firing. His first toss, to Kisielius over the right end, picked up several yards, but the attack bogged down as the Senior backfield spread out to cover the receivers.

Midway through the first half with the Senior attack stalled, Schimmelpfenig booted one deep into Frosh territory where Dedina took it and was stopped in his tracks by the rushing Senior linemen.

It was here that the Mech-Elecs pulled the play that nearly won the game. Marcado took the ball from center and lateraled to Reding, coming around fast from the left; Reding shot one over center to Dedina, who was in the clear except for Schimmelpfenig, playing deep. Dedina tripped, juggled the ball and dropped it.

Kicking off from his own 20, Schimmelpfenig dropped the ball in the Frosh end zone, bringing it into play from the Mech-Elecs 20. Four plays later, after three Marcado passes had failed, Gene Evers broke through the line to block Marcado's quick kick from his own end zone. It bounded back beyond the safety zone and Sonny ruled it a safety, the lone tally of the game. Evers was hurt on the play but was back in the game with a slightly bruised face.

The game ended on a short bullet pass, Schimmelpfenig to Browning, on the midfield stripe.

Jr. Mechs and Jr. Electricals Tie
The Junior Mechs and the Junior Electricals clashed in a saw saw passing game on Thursday. The final score was 0-0. Leading the Electricals' attack was Danny Schaaf, with Ray Murphy starring for the Mechs.

With Jack Shore and Dick McKee playing defensive linemen for the Mechs, the Sparkies were having trouble getting passes away. Then Gary Woodward broke loose on the left sidelines and Schaaf pitched a wobbly pass that floated down to him in the clear. Woodward juggled the ball and it bounced clear to end that ray of hope for the Electricals.

The Mechs took over on downs and broke loose with four plays of the same type. Ray Murphy, playing offensive half back, cut into the clear on the right sidelines and reached for passes from McGuire, and Danny Schaaf covering the backfield for the Electricals, batted it down each time. One such play netted the Mechs several yards when Hank Pype, referee, called interference. But the Mechs failed to follow through, and the game ended in a deadlock.

NRO's Swamp Demons
In one of the most lopsided contests to take place on the campus in many a day, the NRO Sophomores whipped the Demons of Quarters 3 by a score of 32 to 0.

The Sophs won the toss and elected to receive. On the opening play "Demon" Dave Hoffman, aided by some spectacular blocking, made thirty yards on a running play. The attack bogged down and the Demons took possession of the ball. Red Carter, Warren Witus, and Al Migdal advanced the ball for the Demons on the next two plays. On the third play, "G-2" Marty Givot intercept-

ed a Demon pass and raced thirty yards, before being tagged. The Sophs made it 6 to 0 as Demon Dave scored on a pass. The try for the extra point failed.

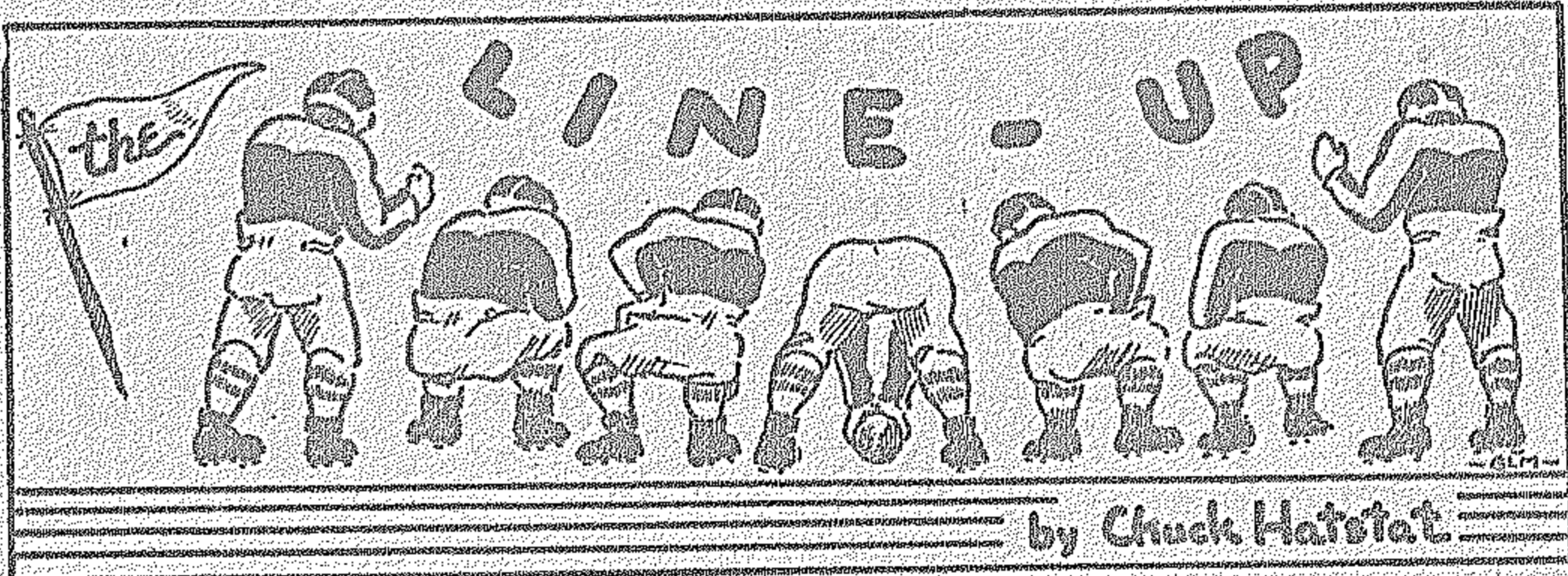
The Sophs kicked off and took the ball over on downs. On the third play, Hoffman passed in the end zone to Howard MacAdam who leaped high in the air for the ball to make the score 12 to 0. The extra point attempt failed.

With about five minutes to go, the Sophs kicked off again. An intercepted Demon pass set the stage for the third Soph score. This time it was Hoffman on a sleeper taking the pass from C. Geffken. Once again the try for the point failed as the half ended.

The Demons rallied momentarily in the second half with Paul Flood doing most of the pass throwing. The Sophs took the ball on downs and a short pass from Hoffman to Givot advanced the ball 10 yards. Another via the same way brought the ball to within 10 yards of the goal line. A spot pass, Geffken to MacAdam increased the Soph lead by 24 to 0. Hoffman eluded the Demon linemen and quickly passed to G-2 Givot for the extra point.

The Demons received the kick off but could not advance. On an attempted pass, Geffken intercepted and ran twenty yards aided by some terrific blocking. They scored several plays later making the score 31 to 0. The extra point was good.

The Sophs received and ran the ball back twenty yards. In what was the last play of the game, Paul Flood threw a final futile pass which went uncompleted. The final score showed the powerful Soph entry the winners 32 to 0.



The inter fraternity softball tournament windup last week brought out interesting speculations as to the actual spirit of the teams who were left on the bottom of the pile. The Triangle outfit, which wound up the play third from last, failed to show for the game with the top Sigma Alpha Mu team. Theta Xi, cellar-hole champs, forfeited twice; once to the Pi Kaps, and the second time to the next-to-last place Praetorians.

On the basis of the team records, the realization that such a team as Triangle formed could not hope to beat the crack Sammies was expected. However there is an element in all sports clashes called fighting spirit, and it has helped the poorest of teams make a fair showing against the best of them.

Triangle and Theta Xi have demonstrated their lack of this element, and the other one called "guts", in everyday language.

Theta Xi had a fair chance to wrestle the Praetorians down into a tie for last place, yet they chose to forfeit. IIT may be thankful that such a lack of spirit does not characterize its students.

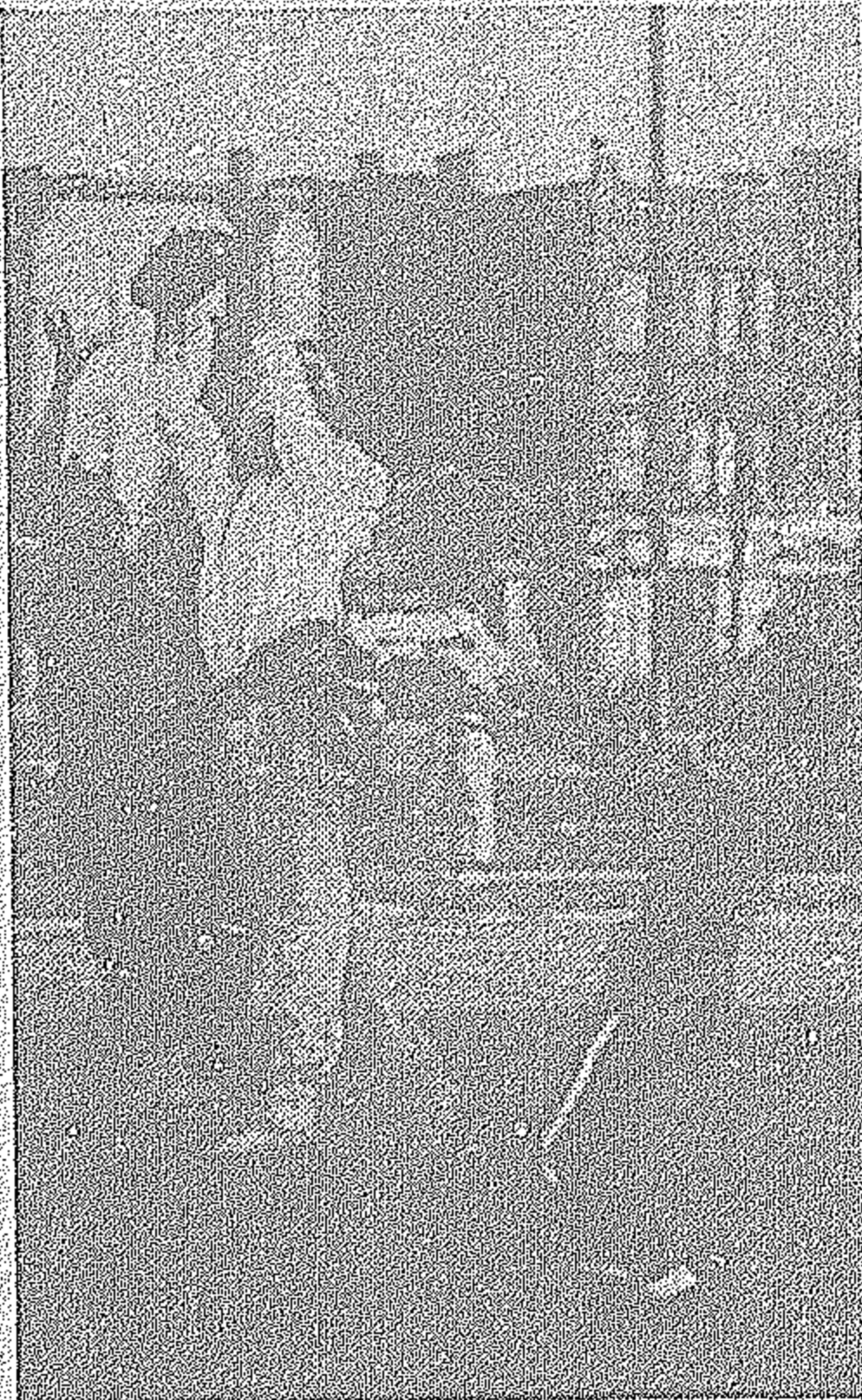
The IM football tournament has been accelerated by the close of IF softball play. With two fields free, two games per evening have been scheduled by Hank Pype, intramural manager.

Monday and fair weather will bring up the once-tried NRO Sophomores against the Senior Electricals #1 team. The NRO's showed the markings of a top squad in their game with the Quarters #3 Demons last Friday. Sparked by such players as Marty Givot, Bill Geffken Howie Mac Adam and Bob Hauser, this aggregation should wear down the Electricals.

In the second clash Monday, the Junior Mechs meet the vaunted Frosh Mech-Elecs. Harry Marcado has had the freshmen drilling on the field across from the fieldhouse daily, and with receivers like Dedina and Reding to snag passes from Marcado, the Frosh stand a good chance to emerge victoriously. The Junior Mech backfield play has not been outstanding, and unless it has improved, those spot passes should click for the Frosh.

The Senior Electricals #1 meet a second power team Tuesday when they try their skill against the Senior Mechs. The Mechs, fresh from victory over the fighting Frosh, should take this one to start the climb to the top of the IM tourneys. The Electricals have been untried, however, and this may be a surprise.

Touchball



REACH FOR IT—Three men (only the foot of one visible) leap for the ball as a fourth reaches out his arms expectantly in a recent intermural game.

Interfrat Softball Tournery Winds Up

Three games resulted in forfeit in the interfraternity softball tournery this week. The Sammies won their fifth straight encounter as Triangle failed to put a team on the field. Theta Xi forfeited twice to the Pi Kaps and to the Praetorians, to clinch last place in the standings with no wins in six games.

In what was heralded to be the game of the week, Sigma Alpha Mu overwhelmed Delta Tau Delta, 13 to 0. The Sammies jumped off to a two run lead in the second frame with Gelb, Lichtmann, and Barish leading the attack. Jake Shore received great support from Woody Johns and Al Lerner who made several spectacular saves.

Triangle nosed out the Praetorians 11 to 7, in the second league encounter. Don Parker and Len Banness were standouts for the winners in the seventeen hit assault. Norb Berman, Ed Rubin, and Bern Miretsky led the Praetorian attack which faltered in the seventh.

Sigma Alpha Mu Defeats Delt Squad to Win IF Softball Play

Sigma Alpha Mu climaxed an undefeated season of IF softball play by a decisive 13-0 win over the third place Delt last Wednesday.

The Sammies thus clinched the IF championship with a record of six wins for zero losses.

John Shore, on the mound for the Sammies, played a tight game, allowing only two hits. It was Sigma Alpha Mu all the way, as they pushed across four runs in the first frame, followed by three tallies in the second.

Joe Geib, at shortstop for the Sammies, was the star of the infield play, throwing out at first the last five Delt batters on ground balls.

The victory gave the Sammies a safe spot on top of the league, and entitles them to a keg of beer, to be presented by the Inter Fraternity Council.

Sigma Alpha Mu's winning team consisted of the following:

Interfraternity Standings		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Mu	6	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	3	2
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2
Triangle	2	4
Praetorians	1	4
Theta Xi	0	6

Jake Shore P
Warren Witus RF
Irving Gelb SS
Woody Johns 3b
Bob Lichtmann LF
Bill Berk 2b
Al Migdal C
Al Grant 1b
Ben Barish SC
Al Lerner CF

IM TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE
Monday, October 8, 5-6 p.m.
Jr. Mechs vs. Mech Elecs
NRO Sophs vs. Sr. Elecs #1
Tuesday, October 9, 5-6 p.m.
Sr. Elecs #1 vs. Sr. Mechs
Qts. #3 Demons vs. Sr. Electricals #2
Wednesday, October 10,
Jr. Elecs vs. Sr. Elecs #2
Thursday & Friday Games
TO BE POSTED ON IM BOARD

Fraternities & Sororities

Alpha Sigs Will Hold Election of Officers

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Martin's restaurant, 120 South La Salle Street, on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. There will be an election of officers for next term and arrangements will be made for initiation of this term's pledges early next month.

Seven Initiated Into Pi Kap Organization

Seven men were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Phi at a ceremony held yesterday afternoon. They are Don Freeman, Joe Jallits, A/S Jim Woodling, A/S Don Gipple, A/S John Odrin, Don Black, and A/S Al Bourdon. Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at Marty's Restaurant in honor of the new actives.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, officers will be elected to lead the fraternity next term. The meeting will begin at 5:05 p.m. in Room 405M.

Theta Xi Holds Pledge Dance and Initiation

Theta Xi held a pledge dance and party on September 22 in Garfield Park. A large percentage of the actives and pledges and four alumni were there and a very fine time was had by all.

An informal initiation was held on Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30 at a cottage on Grass

Lake. Evening excursions were made by the pledges to all parts of northern Illinois in quest of interesting articles.

A formal initiation followed by a dinner was held on the campus last Wednesday. Four navy men were initiated then and five civilian men will be initiated formally in the next few weeks.

Midland Hotel Scene Of Party by Sammies

Sigma Alpha Mu held a party last Saturday at the Midland Hotel, Dearborn and Adams Street.

Highlights of the affair, according to A/S William Berk, were a play enacted by the pledges and a community sing led by A/S Marshall Sager.

A/S Ben Barisch, athletic director, stated that the fraternity hopes to win the intramural softball tournament by winning the rest of the games on their schedule.

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Scholarship Awards Will Be Announced

Approximately 20 applications for scholarships have been received, announced C. A. Tibbals, dean of students and chairman of the committee on scholarships and student aid.

The 20 applications include a few students who are eligible for the LaVerne Noyes fund. The fund provides aid for students who are children of World War I veterans, are deserving, and have satisfactory records. Several applications for the LaVerne Noyes fund have also been received from entering students.

The committee on scholarships and student aid will meet early this week to determine the distribution of the awards. In addition to Dean Tibbals the committee includes the dean of engineering, J. C. Peebles; the dean of arts and sciences, J. D. Larkin; the registrar, W. E. Kelly, and the comptroller, M. N. Dorr.

Physics Club to Present Poulter on High Pressure

The IIT Physics Club will present Lt. Commander Thomas C. Poulter, associate director of ARF, on Oct. 19. Commander Poulter will speak on "High Pressure Phenomena," a subject on which he has done extensive research as well as writing.

This lecture will probably be the last one to be presented by the Physics Club this semester. According to President Pasquale Porcellini, the club intends to continue its present policy of presenting eminent speakers on scientific subjects for the next semester. The club will be reorganized and will open its doors to new members from all curricula.

Girls' Glee Club Elects MacLuckie President

The All Girls' Glee Club composed of Illinois Tech secretaries, was formed at a meeting Friday noon. Officers elected include President, Jeanette MacLuckie; manager, Elizabeth Savage; and secretary-treasurer, Helen Gross.

"All girls are invited to join," states Miss Gross, "and the ones that haven't may do so at the first singing rehearsal to be held Friday, in the Women's Lounge." O. Gordon Erickson will direct the group.

Pettyjohn Returns from Europe After Fuel Study

Comdr. E. S. Pettyjohn, who was appointed director of the IGT when John Yellott left last semester, has recently returned from Germany, where he was engaged in studying developments in fuel technology.

It is expected that the navy will release Comdr. Pettyjohn in time for him to take up his duties by the first of the year.

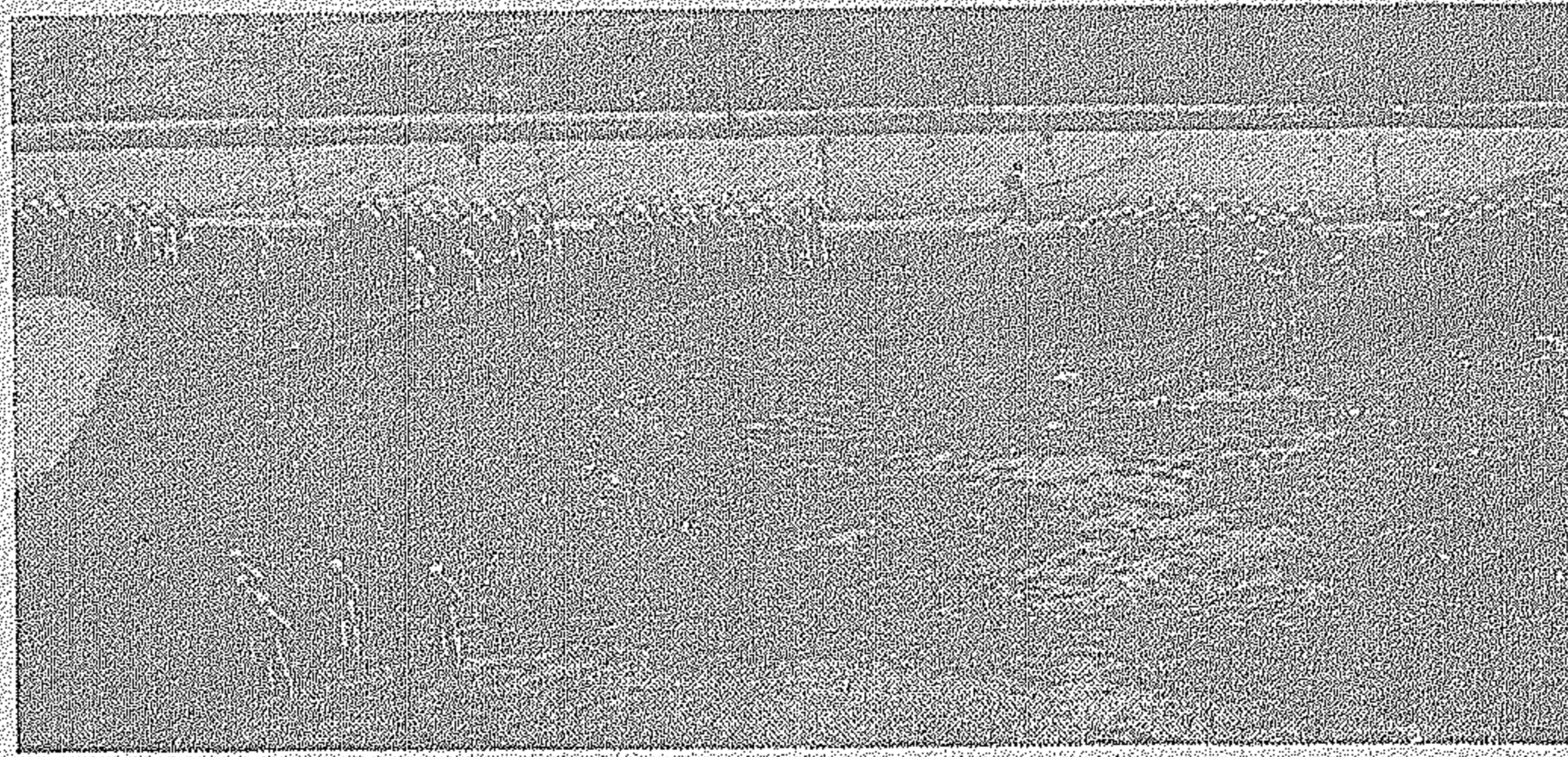
L. J. Willien has been acting director since Mr. Yellott's departure to take the post of research director for the Locomotive Development Committee of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc.

Visual Education Head, Howard E. Smith, Dies

Pneumonia followed by a fatal illness caused the death of Howard E. Smith recently. A six month hospital confinement ended Sept. 29 when Smith succumbed to the disease. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Smith was head of the Visual Education Department of the ESMWT and was known as an amateur photographer.

Navy Formation



MORNING COLORS—Regular morning formation of IIT's V-12 unit in Ogden Field is pictured as seen from atop Machinery Hall.

Elect Peters Head Of Veteran's Club

Burnham Peters was re-elected president of the Illinois Tech Vets at a meeting last Friday. Also elected were Marvin Brown vice president; Roland Fischer, secretary; Frank Hall, treasurer; Leo Martiniak, social chairman; and John Floryan, keeper of the barrel.

Admittance to the test files can be gained by showing Arlene Hagen, White's secretary, an ITV membership card.

Supernumeraries Needed By Civic Opera Company

Students who are interested in opera may have the opportunity of appearing in the productions planned by the Chicago Opera Company as supernumeraries.

To apply for positions as supernumeraries, students should contact Jerome Mickle by calling Hyde Park 8144 after 7 p.m. daily or at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Chicago Opera Company will open its season tonight.

Rafferty, Forster Elected Trustees

Two newly elected members to the IIT Board of Trustees are James A. Rafferty, president of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, and H. Walter Forster, president of Towers Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc., of Philadelphia. Both are alumni of Lewis Institute.

The members are to be welcomed by James D. Cunningham, president of Republic Flow Meters Company, who is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Institute of Technology, tonight at a dinner in the Chicago Club.

Rafferty, who received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from IIT in 1944, is a vice-president and director of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. He is also president of the Bakelite Corporation and a director of several other units of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

An authority on fire prevention and accident prevention, Forster has also received recognition as an industrial relations expert. He is a member of the Union League Clubs in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, the Drug and Chemical Club in New York, and the Lake Placid Club.

Wells to Present Talk On Aviation History

An "Outline of the History of Aeronautics" will be presented by M. B. Wells this Friday at 11 a.m. The lecture is scheduled for a meeting of the IAeS, but all interested Techmen are invited to the affair. The talk will be accompanied by a series of slides.

Wells, who retired from the faculty of Armour Institute at the age of 70 some years ago, was recalled to his post for another year. His main interests lie in the field of airplane structures, and he is a consulting engineer for several plywood interests.

MacMillan is New Disbursing Officer

Lt. (jg) Dalphine MacMillan has come to the NROTC unit here after serving for over three years at various naval stations in the United States.

Before enlisting in the WAVES, Lt. MacMillan was employed as an auditor with the Aviation Corp. of New York. She took this position after graduating from Cornell University of Ithaca, New York, where she majored in political science.

Lt. MacMillan enlisted in the WAVES in Sept., 1942, and was stationed at the Field Branch of the Bureau of Supplies in Cleveland, Ohio, after completing her preliminary training as a storekeeper.

When only a short time from making SK1/c she applied for officers training school and was recommended by her commanding officer. At that time the ground work was being laid for the WAVE Officers training program and Miss MacMillan found herself in the first class of prospective officers. Despite the fact that this class served as guinea pigs as far as the program was concerned, the discipline was very strict according to Miss MacMillan. "We even had to smoke cigarettes by bells." The girls toed the line for 5 weeks as apprentice seamen and 3 weeks as midshipmen.

Lt. MacMillan's first assignment as an ensign was the Supply department of the Boston Navy Yard. The Navy then sent her to Harvard for additional training.

Following this further indoctrination in the ways of the navy, Miss MacMillan was attached, as assistant disbursing officer, at NAS Corpus Christi, Texas, for 10 months. This proved to be her longest assignment, but she recalls that it was pleasant as a whole, especially since one could get away on flights from the station.

Before leaving Corpus Christi, Lt. MacMillan was presented with a battle ribbon by the office staff as a parting gesture and token of esteem. The battle ribbon is a green cactus on a field of black for the "Battle of Corpus Christi."

In the time between being attached to Corpus Christi and coming here, she was attached for six weeks to the newly opened NROTC unit at the University of Nebraska. Lt. MacMillan is the first disbursing officer at IIT since the departure of Lt. Lynch a year ago.

As for future plans, Miss MacMillan has applied for a permanent position in the Navy. Although no provisions have as yet been made for a permanent WAVE organization, there is a definite possibility and, says Miss MacMillan "I want to be in at the start".

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #2

A record was established at the quarters' pool table last Wednesday. Ed McDowell and J. B. Martin took one hour and 15 minutes to play out a game of billiards. Ed managed to find every pocket on the table with the little white balls.

Room 210 is noted for its numerous arguments. In fact even the chow bell fails to put an end to the discussion and at the last minute Howie Mac Adam, Bill Gauthier, Bill Jenkins, and Dick Perry come tearing out to make muster.

Ken Bennett was seen at the hard-times dance last week. For the first time since coming over from GW he gathered enough courage to face the women of IIT.

Quarters #3

At last the sartorially perfect men of Quarters #3 had a chance to let their "hair" down and wear comfortable clothes to Dance Club. The occasion was the sophomore sponsored "Hard Times Dance." Decker out in dungaree study clothes or sweat suit loafer jackets, the fellows looked comfortable lounging in stag lines or charming a young lady on the dance floor. Some, however, looked askance at the "frivolity" of these men and wore the more formal khakis.

MAA Robert Ezzell has decided that the boys of Company 2 need but one bell signal for mess formations. "They know that when they hear the first bell ring, they have five minutes to make muster," he said. It is suggested that he attempted to judge five minutes without the aid of some timing device. Think it's easy? Just try timing one minute in a still room and if you come within 15 seconds, you're doing well.

Quarters #5

To straighten out some of the fellows who think "Salty" has returned; he hasn't. The dog Quarters #5 has acquired is "Saltine" called so because of her resemblance to "Salty". According to the house veterinarian, Paul Bruening, she is "expecting". Friends of "Saltine" will be kept posted on the latest results.

Gene Flory, Jack Scaggs and Art Ware have inaugurated a new fraternity. An "end of the month club" to be called Beta Mu Sigma, which stands for "Bankrupt Married Sailors". The purpose of the club is to furnish cheap liberties in the form of informal get-togethers near the end of the month. Seriously, it could be worked into a worthwhile project.

Quarters #7

The lounge in quarters #7 was the scene of great hilarity last week when PhM2/c Louis "Slats" Slattery appeared clad only in skivvies. Slats immediately became the target of many uncomplimentary remarks about his physique, but he took it like a sailor, and phoned his girl instead of the OOD as he had threatened to do.

The fellows sadly miss the presence of Victor Sklair who fractured his collar bone while he was playing touch football. He is recuperating in the Naval hospital at Great Lakes.

Wendell Omer, Tom Burt, and Dick Lander have gone into the real estate business at the request

of "His Royal Landlord" George "I'm Gonna Own A Chain of Night Clubs" Marzeck. George announced several real estate advertisements under assumed names, and last week the fellows who own those assumed names were the object of much laughter when a real estate man visited them.

Paul Martin is quite a lover. Besides having a chain of women in his home town, Cleveland, he has a married woman after his affections here in Chicago. His roommates, Jim Stewart, Alan Grant, and Robert Schrotzberger try to profit by listening to Paul's tall stories.

"Puss in Boots", the stray cat, has made his abode on the third deck. Robert Koehler bought a quart of milk, and Phil Jansen gave up his bunk for an evening to accommodate the cat.

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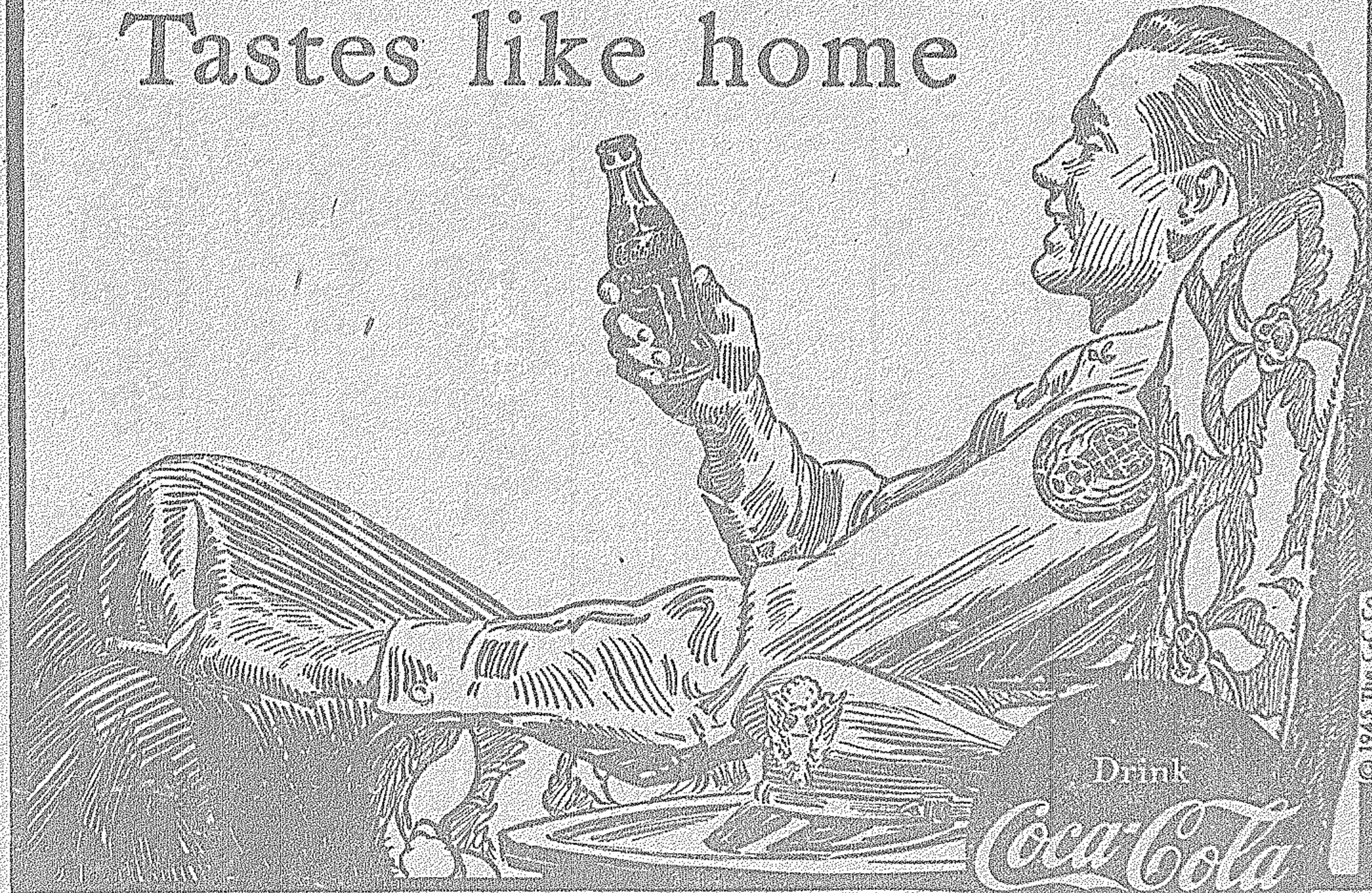
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