

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

as I see IT-

By TRENT KNEPPER

THE COMMUNITY and War Fund Drive at IIT has fallen flat, at least in so far as the civilian collection is concerned. The booth at which contributions have been accepted has been manned daily by Alpha Phi Omega, during the busiest hours in the day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the most accessible place possible, the Student Union lobby. Yet only \$8.02 has been contributed during an entire week.

Navy men were contacted in their pay line last week and donated well over fifty cents apiece, many putting in a dollar. Civilian students are at least as well off financially as the navy men and can well afford to equal their contributions.

IIT is only one of several Chicago area schools participating in this drive and it has never been the school's practice to be at the bottom of the list when contributors are scored according to amount per man. The booth will be kept open today and tomorrow in an effort to give students one last chance to keep up IIT's philanthropic reputation.

TODAY'S ISSUE is the last one for this semester and the last one on which I will serve as editor. Though I will continue to work for *Technology News* in my own way, the responsibility will be shifted to my able successor Alan Grant.

I hope that during the year the paper has met with the approval of the majority (I can't say with the approval of everyone for the paper has made enemies) and that IIT as a school has prospered thereby.

The year has been a difficult one, what with reduced income from the ITSA necessitating four page issues, and what may have appeared as discrimination in stories of one organization over another can usually be traced to this lack of space in four pages.

During this semester the war has ended, almost as abruptly as it started, and IIT has begun its con-
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Grant Elected Editor-in-Chief

Graduates to Hear Larkin This Saturday 54 Bachelor, 5 Master Degrees to Be Given At Rosenwald Museum

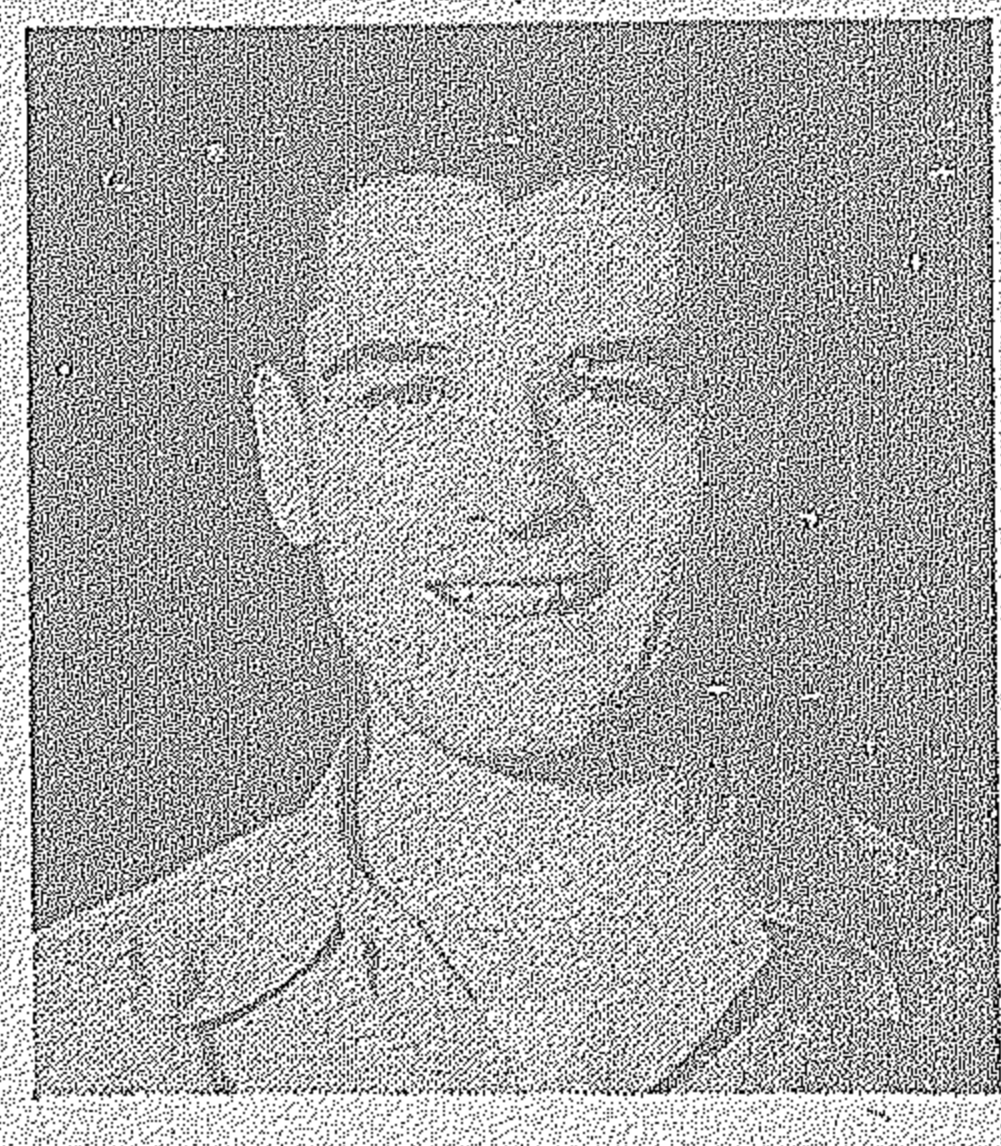
Dean John D. Larkin will deliver the farewell address to the IIT graduates at the senior commencement program this Saturday. There will be 54 students receiving their Bachelor of Science degrees at the auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry. Master of Science degrees will be awarded to five students.

The program is to begin at 8:15 p.m. stated Dean Charles Tibbals. Baccalaureate Sermon will be given by the Rev. Harold W. Ruopp, honorary chaplain of IIT.

Dean Larkin has been with the Institute since 1937. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1923 at Berea, and in 1925 he had the degree of Master of Arts conferred upon him by the University of Chicago. Dr. Larkin is also a graduate of Harvard University where he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1935. He has served on the faculty of Hamlin University, the University of North Dakota, Harvard University, and the College of the City of New York.

In June of this year, Dr. Larkin was appointed as Dean of Arts and Sciences at IIT.

The title of Dean Larkin's address is "The Endless Frontier." He will
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James Brophy



Alan Grant

Brophy Chosen Managing Editor For New Term

Schmidt Made Feature Editor; Helfer is Now The Business Manager

Alan Grant was elected editor-in-chief of *Technology News* for next semester at a Managing Board meeting last Monday. Jim Brophy was elected to serve as managing editor with Grant. John Schmidt will act as feature editor and Hubert Helfer as business manager. Charles Hatstat will remain as sports editor and Martin Gabriel was elected to serve as news editor which position he has been filling for several weeks in the absence of Edward Shore.

Grant has been serving on the paper since his freshman year as a civilian at IIT. He held the positions of exchange editor and proof editor before his induction into the navy June 1944. While in boot camp at Great Lakes, he applied for V-12 and returned to IIT that November as a navy student. Since that time, he has been in turn assignment editor and managing editor for two semesters.

Besides his activity on *Technology News*, Grant is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and treasurer of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. He is also vice-president of AIEE and a member of IRE. This semester he has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Mu, social fraternity. His six semester average at IIT is over 2.2 and as a freshman he was a member of the Math Club and Chess Club, both inactive at present.

This next semester will be the third in which Brophy has worked for *Technology News*. His appointment as managing editor after so short a service is exceptional in the paper's history. He has worked as headline editor and as assistant feature editor. He is probably best known to the student body through his anonymous "The Shillelagh" author of Steam Shovel for the past semester. The ITSA recently requested Brophy to serve as co-editor of the Integral.

In his academic studies, Brophy has maintained an average of over 2.3. He is bridge correspondent of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, and a member of AIEE and IRE. He is historian of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, and was treasurer of his sophomore class.

Schmidt has worked for the paper two semesters, serving in the capacity of rewrite editor for the past semester. He is also co-author of the newest feature column in the paper, Two Blue Notes.

With a scholastic average of over 2.1, he was initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical fraternity, and was recently elected as corresponding secretary of that organization. He is also membership chairman of the ASME and is at present organizing a student branch of the SAE on the campus.

He has been on the Dance Club committee for three semesters of which he has been president for two. He has been active in the Link and in the senior social committee.

The youngest member of the new board by manner of years in school
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Class Officers Petitions for Next Term Now Accepted by ITSA

Nominating petitions of class officers for next semester will be accepted as of today. The early acceptance of nominations for 4B senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen class officers was announced by the ITSA election committee. The elections are to be held on November 16, in the Student Union auditorium.

An all school assembly has been planned on election day from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at which the candidates for the class officers will be introduced to the student body.

The committee, headed by Herb Corten, has opened the balloting early in an effort to give the students more time to elect their candidates, and also to fill the class offices earlier in the semester. "A complaint in the past was that the students did not know ahead of time who was running for the various offices," said Corten. With the nominations due earlier, there will be enough time to post the complete ballot affording every student opportunity to know his man.

As in previous semesters, 25 signatures will be required endorsing each candidate. Blanks will be furnished which should be turned in to Sonny Weissman's office before Nov. 13.

The 4B senior class officers will be the only students elected for the complete school year of two semesters. The remaining officers will hold office for one semester. The offices open in the senior class are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and SUBC representative.

The officers to be elected in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes are the following: president, who serves as ITSA representative, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and SUBC representative.

The chairman of the Honor Board, Rudolph Foglia, will select candidates for the board. A total of eight students will be elected from those selected, comprised of 3 seniors, 3 juniors and 2 sophomores.

Tibbals Announces Scholarship Awards

A total of ten scholarships and one loan have been awarded by the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, announced Dean C. A. Tibbals. The ten scholarships include five from the regular Institute funds, and five scholarships under the LaVerne Noyes fund for blood descendants of World War I veterans. The regular Institute funds include the Eckhart fund, Mechanics Institute fund, Elcock fund, Belden fund and the Julia Beveridge fund. The LaVerne Noyes awards include a scholarship to a veteran of World War I in the evening division.

V-12 Trainees May Become American Legion Members
All members of the armed forces are now eligible for membership in the American Legion. Roy Patrick, Illinois Tech barber and commander of Dempster-MacMurphy Post 857, said that his post was accepting trainees interested in the association. Applicants will be admitted to the national organization and, through the courtesy of Post 857, will be able to secure membership for \$2.00.

Tech News Rated "All American" Wins Honor In Critical Survey

Newspaper Given 1045 Out of Possible 1105

Technology News received an "All-American" rating from the American Collegiate Press critical survey for the period from March to June 1945 by obtaining a score of 1045 out of a possible 1105.

The "All-American" editors for this period were Henry Freund, editor-in-chief, and Alan Grant, managing editor. Freund, junior IE, is now an editor emeritus and Grant, junior EE, was recently elected editor-in-chief for next term.

"All-American" is the highest honor a college paper can receive in the survey. The ratings are classed as All-American—Superior; First Class—Excellent; Second Class—Good; Third Class—Fair; and Fourth Class—No honors.

The paper was entered in a class designated by its enrollment and frequency of issue.

The honor rating is determined after all the papers in the group were judged by standards set by the papers themselves. The score *Technology News* received placed it in a position for comparison with other papers throughout the nation.

The "All-American" honor rating was awarded after a careful study of the group as a whole and as a result of conscientious judgment on the part of the critics and the supervising judge.

The system of ratings given by

the American College Press Association seeks to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publications—to establish the ideal of improvement. The schools which receive "All-American" ratings have a standard to maintain—other schools have a goal to attain.

The total score is a composite sum of individual ratings of various characteristics of the paper. The overall comment in the entire scoring was, "A splendid paper in all ways. Shows that the workers were vitally interested in the paper. Splendid! Keep it up!"

On "news values and sources" a score of 260 out of 290 was obtained. The criticism on this section was "Column features are good but possible news features should not be overlooked."

A score of 255 out of 280 was achieved on the "news writing and editing" section. "Reporting excellent, but some stories lack color," was the comment.

A perfect score was obtained on the "Headlines, Typography and Makeup" section with the comment, "Excellent work! Shows interest on part of students and good supervision."

The "department pages and special features" section lacked five points of perfect rating of 270.

The managing board wishes to thank the whole staff for their cooperative and excellent work in obtaining this honor and the new managing board hopes to maintain the high standards set by their predecessors.

Evening School Enrollment Up

Registration for the IIT Evening School Division shows a total of 1525 students, which is a 60 to 70 per cent increase over last year. Much of the increase is due to the increasing number of returning servicemen. Of these students, 375 are taking courses of the new Downtown Center, which occupies the 8th and 11th floors of 18 South Michigan Blvd.; and 1150 are taking courses at Technology Center. Prof. Stanton E. Winston, director of the evening division, has disclosed that of this number, only 185 are taking graduate courses.

The Downtown Center, which was opened by IIT on Sept. 1, in addition to being used as part of the evening school, also is the temporary location of the Home Economics Department, the Department of Architecture, and the Department of Vocational Testing.

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George S. Speer

Earlier in the semester George S. Speer was appointed by President Henry T. Heald as the head of the new Psychological Institute. To most of the students at IIT this appointment meant next to nothing, especially since his offices were to be at the downtown campus. In fact, the only comment heard about it was merely a signing resignation to another "of the numerous, long "handled," branches of the university.

But the background of Mr. Speer is something else again. His previous position was with the Central YMCA College in downtown Chicago, and his record there makes him more than an asset to IIT.

It will be remembered that last spring the President of that college, Edward J. Sparling, was dismissed by the board of trustees, the reason for that dismissal being lost in the bedlam that followed. Mr. Sparling's public announcement that the true reason for his dismissal was his refusal to comply with certain racial discriminations imposed on him by the board.

Immediately there arose among faculty and students alike the demand for reinstatement of President Sparling and the abolition of such discriminatory practices. The demand was refused. So, as if by one mind, students refused to return to school and approximately three-fourths of the faculty resigned. The school collapsed and exists now under the name of Roosevelt College entirely divorced from the YMCA and its anti-social school board.

After the school was disbanded the YMCA asked a committee of men from the University of Chicago, Northwestern and Illinois Tech to investigate the charges. The committee, of whom President Heald was a member, found they were without basis. Questioned about this report, Mr. Speer said that the men on the board of trustees for the school

Man Of The Week

Roy Schimmelpfening Is Active In Band, Baseball, Alpha Sigs

Due to his well-known athletic ability, among his other talents, Roy "Sam" Schimmelpfening has been selected as "Man of the Week."

A senior in mechanical engineering, and a trainee in the navy V-12 program, Roy came to IIT in July, 1943. He had previously studied for a year at Michigan State College



His first semester in this unit was spent at George Williams College, where he was a platoon commander as well as MAA of the fourth deck. When he was transferred to this campus, Roy was quartered in House #2, where he was mate of the deck for a semester.

Shortly after his arrival here Roy joined the band, and eventually he was selected for Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. He is now lieutenant (j.g.) in charge of the band, having been honored by the appointment at the beginning of this semester.

As a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Roy has helped his social

fraternity win a number of basketball and touch football championships.

Roy's greatest interest is baseball. As a member of the varsity team, he has earned two major letters as an outfielder. He pitched one game which he won. His batting average in 1944 was .300, and this year .500, which is above average in any league. Last season Roy hit a home run that landed alongside the Main Building. He also hit two homers over the wall at Michigan City Prison.

After his first season of baseball, Roy was pledged to Honor I, honorary athletic fraternity. He is a versatile athlete, having played four different positions on the championship softball team of the Chicago Area Servicemen's League.

Roy, who is a member of the ASME, will receive his B.S. degree at the end of this semester, after which he will be commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Founded in the South, Pi Kaps Are Now Large National Group

A small but earnest group of college students on Dec. 10, 1904, in Charleston, S. C., founded Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to perpetuate their common ideals. Despite rigid anti-fraternity legislation in South Carolina the founding fathers were determined to have Pi Kappa Phi become a national organization.

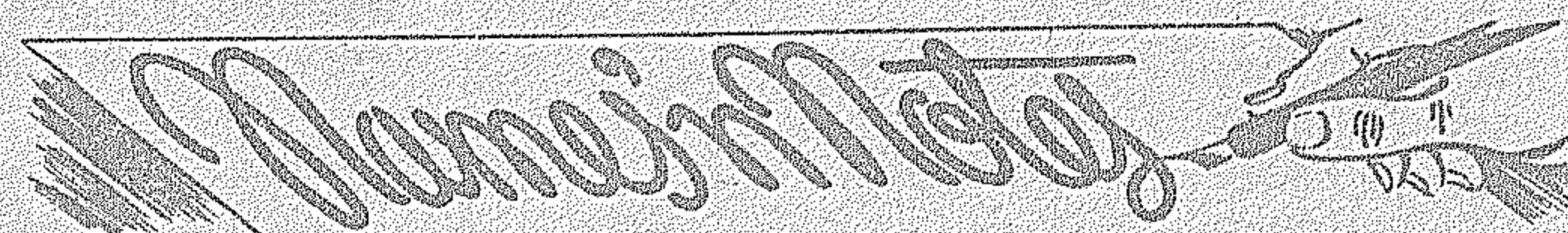
On Dec. 29, 1906, these men, together with those whom they had added to their membership list in the two intervening years, met to adopt the draft of a constitution and laws which provided for a national organization. Incorporation as a national college fraternity was granted by South Carolina on December 23, 1907.

The fraternity grew rapidly, and chapters of Pi Kappa Phi were established on campuses of colleges and universities throughout the country, at the present time there are over forty active and twenty alumni chapters.

On May 5, 1935, Alpha Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was established on the Armour campus, which is now known as Illinois Institute of Technology. This was achieved by

the absorption of the Beta Chapter of Beta Psi after two organizations had agreed that their ideals were similar.

Beta Chapter of Beta Psi was chartered at Armour in 1924 and was always an influential fraternity. Alpha Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has continued the fine reputation set by Beta Psi. It has a strongly knit alumni organization and has enthusiastic activities and pledges. In spite of the fact that its house has been given up to the navy, the Alpha Phi Chapter has continued its active participation in school life. The fraternity holds weekly meetings and has maintained a policy of conducting one or more social events each month. Constant encouragement is also offered to greater scholastic achievement.



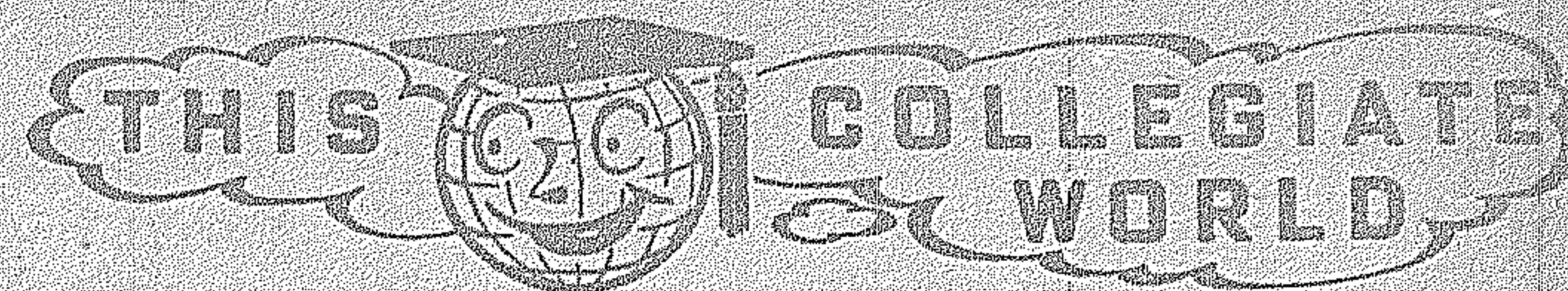
"SONNY" WEISSMAN broke his arm on the first play of the first game of the season playing quarterback for the DePaul University in his junior year . . . PROF. HARRY McCORMACK earned a varsity halfback position on the Drake University football team while only a freshman. He was elected captain of the team in his junior year . . . Lt. Cmdr. R. F. SESSIONS won letters in hockey, track, and baseball while at Stanford University . . . JACK RISSMAN, junior chemical, was a prisoner of war in Bulgaria for four and a half months . . . PROF. PHIL HUNTLY played four years of football at the University of Arkansas without a substitution . . . GRANT STENGER was an all-state football selection while a student at Naperville, Ill., High School.

were notoriously anti-Negro, but that as a board they appeared to function without discrimination. To accomplish their own ends they would declare a recess during a board meeting, dictate the objectionable orders to Sparling off the record, and then reconvene without ever leaving their chairs!

Mr. Speer was one of those faculty members who handed in his resignation for the fur-

therment of a principle. The devotion to an ideal that will cause a man to resign his position rather than to act contrary to his conscience is to be applauded.

Though Mr. Speer could have been dean of men at the new Roosevelt College, he chose to come to Illinois Tech, where he is welcomed with open arms as a man with a mind of his own.



A party given by the faculty is an old tradition at Stout's Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin. The purpose of the party is to acquaint the students and faculty with each other. To accomplish this, various games are played and the students see the human side of their profs before they meet them in class.

A mammoth circus will be given by the students of the University of South Carolina to raise money to renovate the campus chapel. The program is replete with surprises and thrills, "guaranteed to bring laughs to all knowledge-weary people." In the show, faculty members will appear as clowns and also side-show attractions; can-can girls will be recruited from the student body; and a "Mr. Carolina" contest will be held.

A question of national importance, that of sex education on a college campus, was asked of students of Iowa State Teachers College. Of significant interest is the fact that upperclassmen were usually in favor of free class discussion of sex while underclassmen were against it. One freshman girl said, "I don't think it would be necessary, for at seventeen I'm not thinking much about those problems."

Recently a group of co-eds from North Central College at Naperville, Illinois, "invaded" the local soda emporium. Cold fudge and roasted nuts flew fast and thick as the girls gave vent to their long suppressed desire, that of making their own sodas, sundaes, et al. The cokes tasted like Alka-Seltzer, and strawberry sundaes turned out to be cherry cokes, but with ice cream bespattered jeans the girls happily turned to doing their own dishes after their appetites for food and adventure were satisfied.

—AL KUKRAL



To inject a bit of humor into a sad column: What has four wheels and flies? A garbage wagon! But let us not piddle, when there is so much to tell about so many. The real business of the Steamshovel starts now.

Paul Dotzenroth was waiting for the bus a few weeks ago, and he started a conversation with a man who was waiting also. He asked Paul's name and then Paul asked his. "Sternberg" was the answer. Then the bus came; the conversation continued. Paul then asked Mr. Sternberg's first name; it was Elias.

Finally Mr. Sternberg asked Dotzenroth the year in school he was in and his course of study. Naturally, Paul asked him the same questions. "I am a teacher in the CE department and have a Ph.D. degree," said Prof. Sternberg.

The usually sedate and reserved Robert Hall Jenkins has revised his attitude toward women. Bob, who is just a shy boy at heart, was dragged from behind the curtains separating the light rooms from the dark ones no less than four times at the recent Octoball. He wasn't in there watching his date's glow-in-the-dark gardenia.

Little Joe Wasserman is going absent-minded. Last Tuesday he walked toward the mailbox with a letter and gloves in his hand. As he was walking away, little Joe let out with a yell. He had mailed his gloves and was trying to put his hand in the letter.

Have you ever been chased by a woman? Let me tell you a story. This will be interesting, very interesting. It's about Mart Gabriel, who is being plagued by a woman in La Grange. Mart goes over to see her to be greeted by, "Won't you come in, my folks aren't home." Now our boy Mart is the kind who doesn't like to start evil whisperings, so he settles for a safe game of tennis out in the open. This happens not once, not twice, but three times. The woman really wants to get him alone.

Ever hear the one about the guy and his gal who went into the dark-room to see what developed? This is what happened last week as the constituents of Armour Eye were ostensibly painting their club rooms. Cal Zehnder and Shirley Sexton lost themselves in a darkroom for 15 minutes during the evening. Later on, he walked her to the street car and came back 45 minutes later. "No street car," says he, simply.

Some people will do anything for money. But it took \$1.25 collected from a group of men gathered in the lunchroom to talk Al Dimoff into a marshmallow sundae facial. Everybody chipped in 25c and Al held out his face while DeWitt Pickens pushed the plate of ice cream all over the front of his head. Al scraped the marshmallow off his face and collected his hard-earned cash.

Prof. Goodman was forced by modesty to teach his naval machinery class in an overcoat last week. The zipper on his trousers got all fouled up in the open position and all his mechanical engineering couldn't fix it. The overcoat solution was satisfactory except that it got warm and all the windows in the room were thrown open while the class rocked with glee, and froze.

Everybody was congratulating Dick Nesladek at Oh Henry two weeks ago. The woman he was with was the clinging vine type, and her amorous actions towards Dick were approved by all after seeing the large engagement ring on her finger. Unfortunately, things were not so smooth, for Dick had not given it to her.

Our heartfelt sympathies go to Howie MacAdam. Howie has been on the loose for 16 weeks in Chicago and has not met any women. His buddies say he is a swell guy, nice personality, doesn't drink, smoke, or swear, and hasn't got B.O., yet he has no luck. Take the case of the girl he met at the Service Center; after an evening of dancing, she excused herself with, "I must go home with my girl friends." And the nurse who would rather go home alone. I guess life can be miserable.

Thus another term comes to a close and this is the last Shovel column this semester. We've enjoyed digging the dirt and hope you have been entertained reading it. For those that made the column, "Have your tickets ready please."

—THE SHILLELAGH

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Tau Beta Pi Replies

It is not the desire of Tau Beta Pi to become involved in a journalistic argument, but we feel that the students of IIT should know the truth about Tau Beta Pi rather than the biased opinions of certain members of the *Technology News* staff. These opinions were expressed in an editorial in the Oct. 9 issue of *Technology News*.

Tau Beta Pi is not a service fraternity which recognizes only scholarship and leadership, as the writer of this editorial seemed to believe. Neither scholastic excellence nor leadership ability is the only qualification for membership in Tau Beta Pi, but a combination of these and other characteristics including integrity, personality, and co-operativeness, is required. The scholastic standard must be met before a person is considered as a candidate, but his acceptance depends on his possession of qualities which indicate success in the engineering profession. How these qualities are evaluated is the business of no one but the members of Tau Beta Pi, but it might be well to say that the decision is not based solely on the opinions of the undergraduate members.

It is our belief, and with good basis, that the editorial was prompted by the fact that the writer and certain of his friends were not selected for membership. We do not intend to discuss personalities as was done in the editorial. Politics exists in many elections but it did not exist in the recent Tau Beta Pi election although the writer of the editorial, who probably does not understand that fairness is often practiced, can find no other basis for our selections.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi means more to its present members and to those who have gone before us than friendship should govern our selection of members. A more disgusting and unfair statement has never, to our knowledge, appeared in *Technology News*.

We, as members of Tau Beta Pi, are proud of our new brothers and sorry that our campus newspaper does not limit its editorials to subjects of which its staff has some knowledge.

Don J. Albert, Pres.
Jack F. Schmidt, Vice-pres.
Leonard H. Jatzcak, Sec'y.
Jack H. Slaton, Cataloguer
Roy Sahlstrom

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Upon the inquiries of several of the students, who are not affiliated with "Technology News," and with the belief that qualifications are a matter concerning all students and not a choice few, the managing board designated members of its staff, who are not eligible for Tau Beta Pi, membership, to make a two-week survey for the facts included in last week's editorial. Hence, we feel justified of the editorial's being written, but recognize the fact that a grave error was made by discussing personalities, and we apologize to the individuals concerned.

The Suds Run High

The sky sheds a tear. The earth gasps in anguish. And all life is still. The dreaded day has come. The day that all freedom loving men have feared has come—yes—the ancient honorable institution of soap throwing is about to be abolished. The wound goes deep and twice as deep when we remember that the first step was taken at our own beloved Illinois Tech.

Recently six men were unjustly punished for soap throwing in the gym shower room—could anything be more ridiculous—they were made to do some 49 3/4 laps to atone for the evil, dastardly deed. My friends, I ask you—what is this country coming to? But for the fact of creating a crisis, Local No. 711 of the International Brotherhood of Soap Throwers would call a nation-

wide strike to protest this gigantic injustice. As an extra protest they would demand a 30% increase in the amount of soap available in the shower rooms.

Soap throwers can boast of an illustrious lineage. The first soap thrower did not come over on the Mayflower, nor did he come over with Columbus, but I have it on reliable authority that he came over with that famous Viking, Soup Soup. It is common knowledge that he married the famous Indian Princess, Pee-and-Gee. As an incidental to their married life, the Princess gave birth to a baby boy (it's usually a baby at that age.) For lack of a better name they just called him Boy but today we all know him as Life-bouy. (The prefix "life" was added to indicate that the child was the first new life on this continent to be sired by a soap thrower.

In a recent volume by Charles and Mary Rinso it is written that John Paul Jones never said, "I've just begun to fight," but rather when asked to surrender he seized a bar of soap (G.I. soap) and flung it at the British Captain. It is said that in a rage he shouted, "Take that, you son of a soap flake." (The lowest thing in the world to a real soap thrower is a son of a soap flake.)

Since the first public shower was established, soap throwing has become a part of American life. We, at Illinois Tech, have destroyed that part, and who will say what school will destroy another part 'til at last all is gone. In the words of that immortal soap thrower, Patrick Henry, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me—give me Lux or give me death."

Sam Suds

To the Sports Editor

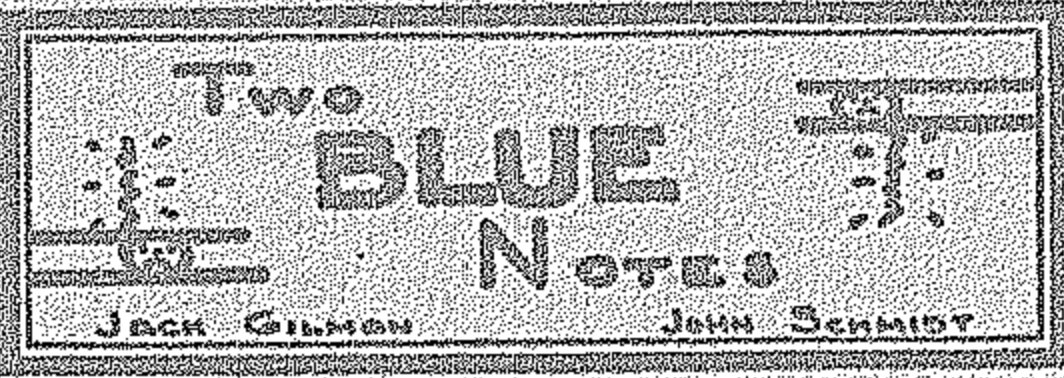
This letter is a formal protest against your statements published in the October 9 edition of *Technology News*. The statements follow:

"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."

You object to and make slanderous remarks regarding our forfeiture of two Interfraternity baseball games on October 2 and 3. If you had made any effort to investigate the conditions surrounding these forfeitures, you would have found the following conditions to be true:

1. We attempted to postpone the games thru the Interfraternity baseball manager, but were told that there was too little time remaining to permit postponement.
2. At this time Theta Xi has low manpower reserves available for baseball games, and at best can get only fourteen players on the field.
3. On October 2 four of our team members were physically unable to play. One of these men had heart trouble, two were quite ill, and another had a badly burned hand. In addition to these men, there were two others who had jobs and had to work that afternoon. Due to these facts, we could not have put ten men in action, as required by the Interfraternity Council rules.
4. On October 3, Theta Xi held a formal initiation at the time the game was to be held. This initiation date was set a month in advance, and could not be changed for such a reason.

Respectfully yours,
Alpha Gamma Chapter
Theta Xi Fraternity



In line with our policy of bringing news of the popular music world to our readers, we present a short sketch of Duke Ellington. In our estimation, he has been (and still is) one of the guiding spirits in the 'pop' field.

What makes "The Duke" a leader in the popular music field? The reader must realize that his music has not always caught the public's fancy at the time he was playing it. When other organizations, realizing its worth, took up those same melodies, the music became "popular." He is a leader of leaders.

His music embodies originality, smooth style and consistent high quality. The Ellington outfit represents the peak in musicianship in the popular field. In a word, he is a musician's musician.

A contributing factor to the consistent high quality of his music is the fact that musicians come to his outfit to STAY. As a matter of fact, his drummer has been with the ork since the "Cotton Club" days. The turnover of the rest of the band has been phenomenally small as compared to that of other orchestras.

The Ellington men have consistently taken top honors in polls of well known music critics. Polls, such as those conducted by the Rhythm Section of "Esquire," have named Harry Carney, Lawrence Brown, Rex Stewart, Ray Nance and Johnny Hodges among the musical elite. Harry Carney's baritone sax, Lawrence Brown's "singing" trombone, Johnny Hodges, lyrical alto sax, Ray Nance's jazz violin and comical vocals, and Rex Stewart's "half-valve" trumpet form the nucleus of the highly successful combination. Much of the music turned out by the immortal Ellington and his band has been of the "Duke's" own composition. "Jungle style" songs such as "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Creole Love Call," and "Black, Brown and Beige" are most typical of his work.

In many instances, "The Duke" has been the instigator of a new trend in 'pop' circles. Two ideas of his manufacture have been taken up by other name bands so consistently that one might be tempted to say that what Ellington plays today, everyone will be playing tomorrow. This is, however, not strictly true; but his influence has been so powerful that he might well lead the makers of "popular" music into his latest venture—that of placing "jazz" on the solid basis of symphonic length works played by large orchestras. Though this revolutionary style is still in its beginning stages, his "Black, Brown and Beige" shows much promise for the future.

IIT VETS

A great deal has been written about the Sea Bees and their construction work; but the Air Corps also had similar outfits that were always in the thick of things. Martin Salmon was a member of one such outfit that was commended for its excellent construction work at New Guinea, Leyte, and Mindora.



While attending Cornell as a junior in civil engineering, Marty received Uncle Sam's nod and was sent to Jefferson Barracks. From there it was a short trip to Geiger Field, where engineers, construction men, forrest rangers, and oil men were being assembled. They went through their training period building roads and air strips.

Marty was assigned to the surveying crew and acted first as a rod man and then later as the transit man. It was monotonous work and the only diversion came when Marty captured a rattlesnake. The 866th Air Engineer Bn's first step was at Finschaven, New Guinea, where Marty was promoted to corporal. To make matters a little difficult the rainy season had set in; but buildings, warehouses and hospitals were erected as if by magic.

Leyte was next and again the

rains came. As an added attraction the Japs provided fireworks. The construction men were bombed and strafed; but the work continued.

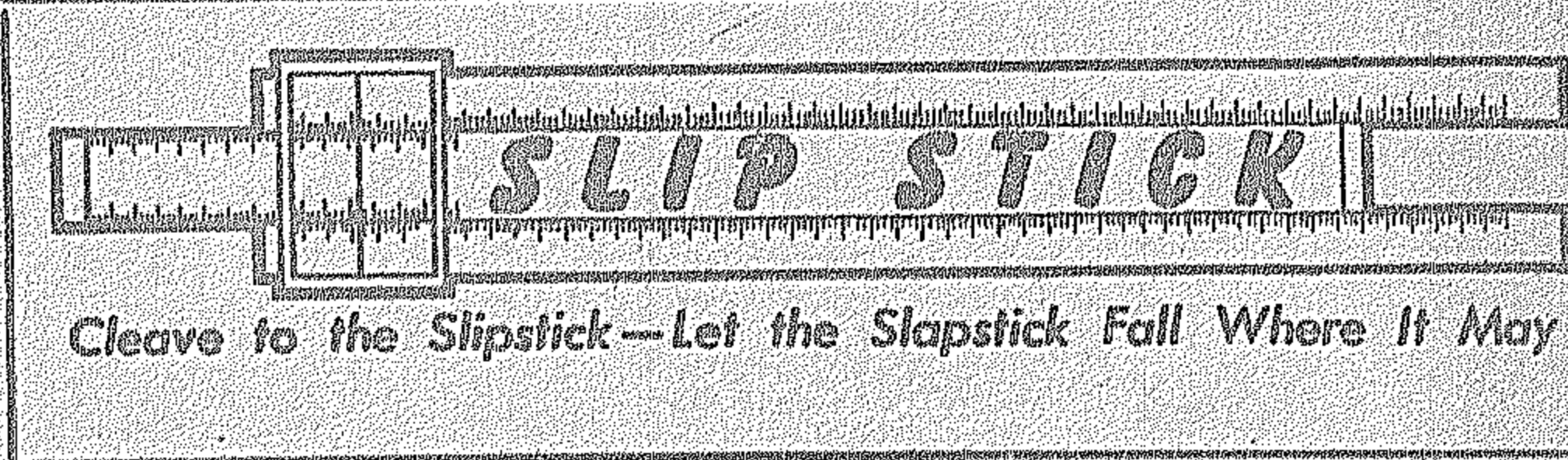
Marty then left on a convoy bound for the invasion of Mindora. The Japs received word of the expedition and prepared a welcome. However, there were some miscalculations and the navy had a field day shooting down over 50 planes.

Mindora, for a change, was without rain; and the engineers began work on a 5,000 ft. air strip. It was completed in just four days and was to be used in the next invasion. While at Mindora, Marty claims the Japs never forgot to pay their bombing respects.

Marty's first sergeant was a former IIT man, and when Marty received his honorable discharge after twenty five months of active service, he also enrolled at IIT in order to complete his degree in civil engineering.

Marty thinks very highly of the Air Corp's construction men and feels that the slogan "the impossible we do immediately; but the miraculous takes a little longer," is exceedingly appropriate.

—JACOB KRAMER



The boat had just left the dock when a little blonde stow-away was discovered in a lifeboat. The captain ordered her sent to his cabin. "I don't know what to do with you," he said as he questioned her.

"Say, skipper," she finally said, "how long have you been a sailor?"
—IIT—

Wife: "That brazen Miss Smith boasts she's been kissed by every man in town except one."

Husband (absently): "Wonder who he is?"
—IIT—

Blonde: "I wonder what sailors talk about when they're off by themselves?"

Brunette: "Probably the same things we do."
Blonde: "Oh—aren't they awful?"
—IIT—

When the girl told the sailor that she never went out with perfect strangers, he said: "Baby, who said I was perfect?"
—IIT—

"Nicely reared girl, isn't she?"
"You bet! Not bad from the front either."
—IIT—

Jack: "My wife is scared to death someone will steal her clothes."

Jim: "Why don't you insure them?"
Jack: "Oh, she's got a better idea. She has some guy stay in the closet and watch them. I found him there the other night."
—IIT—

There's a recent report that a sailor was wrecked on a desert island with twenty-five girls, and when they found him he was nearly dead.

From exposure?
No, exhaustion — from pulling down all the distress signals the girls put up.
—IIT—

Sailor: "Going my way, cuttie?"
Girl: "Sir, in front of the library is no place to accost a girl who lives at 524 Armas Street, Circle 9190."
—IIT—

The zipper is the undoing of the modern girl, and yet on the other hand it opens up great opportunities.

McBagpipes was driving along the boulevard when he drove head on into another car. The other driver jumped out and together with McBagpipes took a survey of the situation, in the course of which Scotty gave him a good snifter from his bottle. "Thanks," said the other fellow, as he wiped his lips, "but aren't you going to have a snort for yourself?"
"Aye," said Scotty, "but na' til after the police have been here."
—IIT—

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.
—IIT—

She: "I'd better warn you—my husband will be home in less than an hour."
He: "But I've done nothing I shouldn't do."
She: Well, I just wanted to warn you that if you're going to, you'd better hurry."
—IIT—

Celeste: "You had no business to kiss me."
Tony: "But it wasn't business, it was a pleasure."
—IIT—

Math Prof: If I've talked too long, it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in this room.
Voice in the back: There's a calendar on the wall behind you.
—IIT—

A secretary came down to school one morning wearing two silver bars on her sweater. Immediately one of her rivals approached and inquired, "Is he a captain?" "Oh no," replied the first, "two lieutenants!"
—IIT—

So ends another term of contributions to "The Corn is Green." In the event you have found it hard to digest, why, merely plow it under and wait for next semester's crop. 30—

for now. Jack and Duke,
—THE RAZOR BLADES

Juniors Mechs Defeat Frosh Mech Elecs in Overtime Period

The Junior Mechs battled out a 9 to 6 decision over the Frosh Mech Elecs in an overtime period last week. Both teams failed to score in the regulation playing time, so rather than have the game entered as a tie, they elected to play it out to the bitter end in an extra fifteen minute half.

The ball changed hands several times in the first half. The Mech Elecs threatened in the second period and were within striking distance of the Junior Mech goal, but lacked the punch to put the ball across.

In the overtime period, the old 1-2 combination of Fran Krawczak and Ray Murphy pushed the ball deep in Mech-Elec territory. The Frosh held and took the ball on downs. They picked up thirty yards in the next four plays with Art Dedina, Harry Marcado, and Al Kisielius bearing the brunt of the attack.

Short passes from Bill Maguire to "Hutson" Shulby, Ray Murphy, and Fran Krawczak moved the ball to within 10 yards of the Frosh goal. A pass from Krawczak to Murphy earned six points for the Mechs. The try for the extra tally was good.

The Mechs kicked off to Art Dedina who returned the ball thirty yards with a fine exhibition of broken field running. Marcado came out of nowhere to take a pass from Jack Reding and he outdistanced the Mech safety man to score. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood at 7 to 6 in favor of the Mechs.

The Frosh kicked off and their forward wall of Cass Davidson and Al Kisielius held the Mechs to downs. Their passing attack faltered as Maguire intercepted. In three plays the Mechs could not advance so elected to kick. The ball eluded the Frosh safety man and after touching him, it rolled into the end zone for a safety. With two minutes left of play, the Frosh received a free kick from their ten yard line. The Mechs failed to advance as the whistle blew to end the game.

This was the second defeat for the Frosh, the other coming at the hands of the Senior Mechs, and thus eliminates them from further tournament competition.

The Junior Mechs forged ahead in the IM touchball tourney Friday with a 12-0 win over the Quarters #3 Demons.

With a victory over the Frosh Mech-Elecs fresh in their hands, the Mechs, with Ray Murphy and Bill McGuire leading the way, kicked off to the Demons. The Mechs' first play, long high pass into the end zone from McGuire to Fran Kraw-

czak, gave the Juniors their first tally. The try for the extra point failed.

It was Bill McGuire who set up the next touchdown early in the first period when he pulled a Demon pass out of the blue on the Quarters #3 40 yard marker. Hank Shelby followed up a triple lateral backfield play with a long shot to Ray Murphy which was good for 30 yards. From the Demons' 10 yard stripe, two passes were tried but the twins, Pete and Paul Smaldone, were in there to knock them down. On the fourth down, the passing combination of McGuire and Murphy clicked for the second and last score deep in the Frosh end zone. Again the try for conversion failed.

Murphy and Warren Witus intercepted for the Mechs and the Demons respectively while playing out the half. It ended with a Shelby to
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Electrical Teams Fight 0-0 Contest

The once-defeated, once-tied Junior Electricals, fighting to stay in the IM touch football race, met the untried Senior Electricals #2 team. Neither squad gave up a score and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

DeWitt Pickens, playing a hard brand of football for the Juniors suffered a dislocated shoulder on the last play of the game and may be hospitalized for five weeks. His was the first injury in the tourney.

The first half opened with the Seniors kicking off downwind to the Juniors. "Swish" Warner returned it to his own 30 after a fine example of broken field running. The Junior attack, featured by long passes from Warner to Pickens and Ron Steuart, threatened the Seniors only once in the two 12 minute halves. Midway through the first half two Warner passes connected and the Juniors were deep in Senior territory. Here a high floater from Warner to Steuart was batted down in the end zone, and a bullet pass by Warner to Chuck Hatstat was inches short.

The lone Senior threat came late in the first period, when Bill Stewart took the ball on the Junior thir-

Senior IM Football Teams Battle to Scoreless Tie

Two strong contenders for the football championship, the Senior Mechs and Senior Juicers #1, battled to a scoreless tie last Friday. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the opposition's territory, but they failed to cash in on them.

After the opening kickoff, Mel Stidham gained five yards on an end sweep. The next three plays gained nothing and Roy Schimmelpfenig kicked the pigskin out of bounds on the Juicers one yard line. The Juicers' attack was stymied at this point and Jack Capron kicked to Stidham, who returned the ball on the Mechs' 40 yard line. Roy Golze gained ten yards after catching a pass that Fred Fitchey had deflected.

Schimmelpfenig kicked after the Mechs had held and the ball went out of bounds on the one yard line for the second time. Stidham intercepted a pass thrown by Dan Boder and brought it to the midfield stripe. Vern Ebeling passed to Pete Browning for ten yards. Stidham's pass to Browning was good for a touchdown, but the marker was nullified as Mel had been tagged just before the football left his hand.

The Juicers took possession and Capron's long pass to Jack McCabe just hit his fingertips down near the goal line. Capron's next pass was intercepted by Stidham. McCabe jumped into the air and tipped a Mech pass into the arms of Boder who went to the Mechs' 30 yard marker.

Fitchey gained ten yards on a bullet pass from MsCabe. McCabe found Capron free and another pass was good for ten yards. Another heave to Fitchey was caught and he was tagged only a yard from the payoff stripe. With fourth down and goal to go the Mechs knocked down a short rifle pass thrown by McCabe. A pass from Stidham to Bob Negele was good for 20 yards. Capron intercepted the pigskin on the next play and went to the midfield stripe as the half ended.

In the second half, both teams went into each other's territory, but the payoff punch was lacking on both sides. McCabe completed two successive passes to Capron that were both good for 15 yards. This was the main Juicer threat.

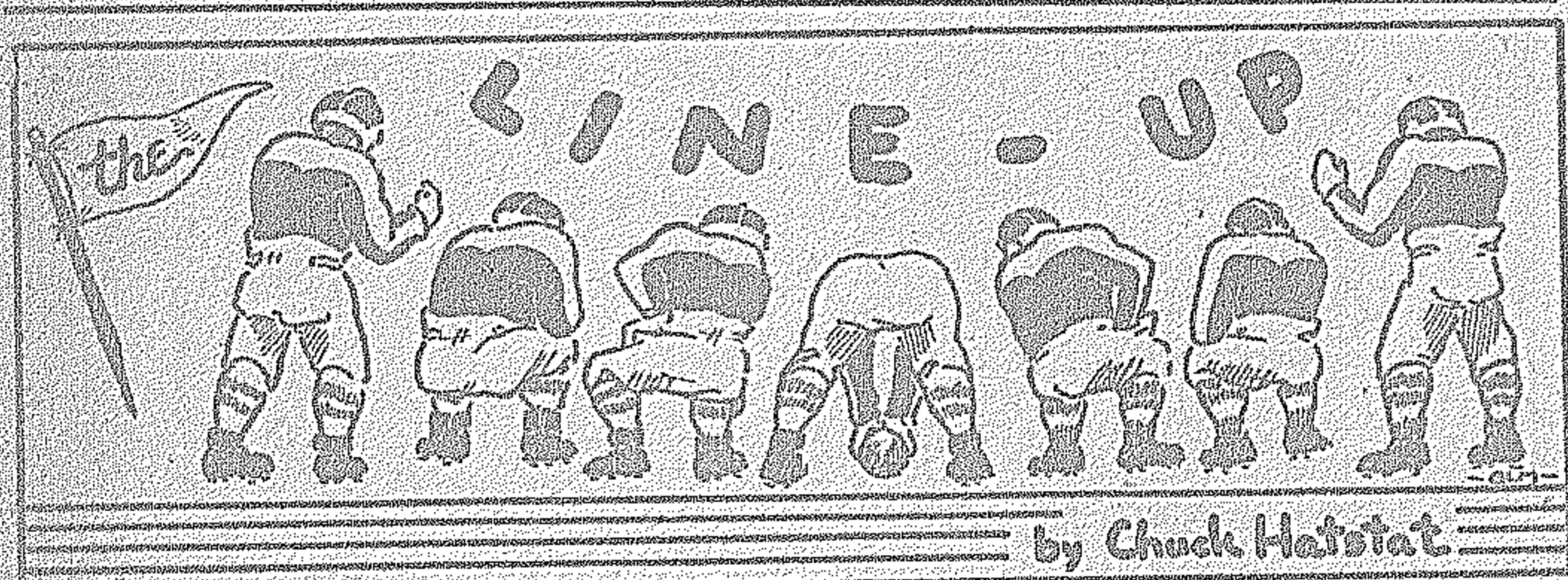
The Mechs had a chance when Capron's punt went out of bounds on the Juicers 45 yard line. Schimmelpfenig's pass to Manning was good for 15 and another pass by Roy was caught by Ebeling on the Juicers 20 yard line. Here the attack bogged down, and the game ended with no gain from there.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Term 1945-46

Saturday, October 20, 1945		Time		Room	Time		Room
Time	Room	10:10 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.			1:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.		
General Physics, Phys. 101	502 Main	Organic Chemistry, Chem. 204	305 Main	Electron Tubes, E.E. 5	500 Main	3:10 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
General Physics, Phys. 102	502 Main	Organic Chemistry, Chem. 205	305 Main	Electron Tubes, E.E. 5a	305 Main	Economics, I.E. 102	500 Main
Machine Design, M.E. 7	500 Main	Elem. of Elect. Eng., E.E. 205	102 Chapin	Electron Tubes, E.E. 5b	102 Chapin	Mechanical Processes, M.E. 9	502 Main
Mechanics of Machinery, M.E. 8	500 Main	Accounting, B.A. 120	105 Chapin	Electron Tubes, E.E. 6b	102 Chapin	Physical Metallurgy, Ch.E. 421	102 Chapin
Int. Comb. Engines, M.E. 11	305 Main	Heat Power, M.E. 3a	502 Main	Seamanship, N.S. 1	502 Main		
Process Metallurgy, Ch.E. 419	300 Machinery Hall	Metallurgy, M.E. 17	500 Main			Wednesday, October 24, 1945	
						Time	Room
10:10 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.		1:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.		8:10 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.		High Freq. Circuits, E.E. 7	102 Chapin
Calculus, Math. 201	502 Main	Physical Chemistry, Chem. 308	102 Chapin	Electrical Measurements, E.E. 9	305 Main	Engineering and Damage Control, N.S. 3	502 Main
Calculus, Math. 202	305 Main	Surveying, C.E. 202-204	105 Chapin				
Advanced Calculus, Math. 415	305 Main	Direct Current Circuits, E.E. 10	305 Main			10:10 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.	
D.C. Machinery, E.E. 12a	102 Chapin	Fundamentals of English, Eng. 101	500 Main	Business Statistics, B.E. 315	102 Chapin	Kinematics, M.E. 1	502 Main
A.C. Machinery, E.E. 13	105 Chapin	English Composition, Eng. 102	500 Main	Heat Exchange, M.E. 422	105 Chapin	Chemical Engineering, Ch.E. 401	105 Chapin
A.C. Machinery, E.E. 13a	108 Chapin	Thermodynamics, M.E. 4a	502 Main				
Study Techniques, Psy. 101	500 Main					1:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
1:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.		3:10 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.		Intermediate French, French 201	305 Main	Elementary German, Ger. 101	305 Main
General Chemistry, Chem. 101	500 Main	Materials Lab., C.E. 4	305 Main	Elementary German, Ger. 102	305 Main	Intermediate German, Ger. 201	305 Main
Analytical Chemistry, Chem. 103	502 Main	Materials Lab., C.E. 4a	305 Main	Scientific German, Ger. 212	305 Main		
		Materials & Fluid Mech. Lab., C.E. 322	305 Main			3:10 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
		Analytical Mechanics, Mech. A1, A2	500 Main	Quantitative Analysis, Chem. 201, 202	102 Chapin	Machine Tools Lab., M.E. 319	502 Main
3:10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.				Production Methods Lab., M.E. 419	502 Main		
Marketing, I.E. 371	102 Chapin	Tuesday, October 23, 1945					
Mechanical Design, M.E. 15	502 Main	Time	Room				
Strength of Materials, C.E. 3	500 Main	8:10 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.		Elect. & Mag. Circuits, E.E. 3	305 Main		
General Psychology, Psy. 1	305 Main	Elect. & Mag. Circuits, E.E. 4	102 Chapin	Elect. & Mag. Circuits, E.E. 3	305 Main		
		Business Org. & Cont., I.E. 241	105 Chapin	Business Org. & Cont., I.E. 241	105 Chapin		
		Heat Power, M.E. 3	502 Main	Heat Power, M.E. 3	502 Main		
		10:10 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.		Economics, I.E. 101	500 Main		
		Economics, I.E. 101	500 Main	Thermodynamics, M.E. 4	502 Main		
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PLEASE REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY



Last week's rough handling of the Theta Xi and Triangle softball squads in this column has aroused considerable protest from the respective fraternities. Theta Xi's explanation of the situation appears in the Letters to the Editor section. A similar protest was received from Triangle.

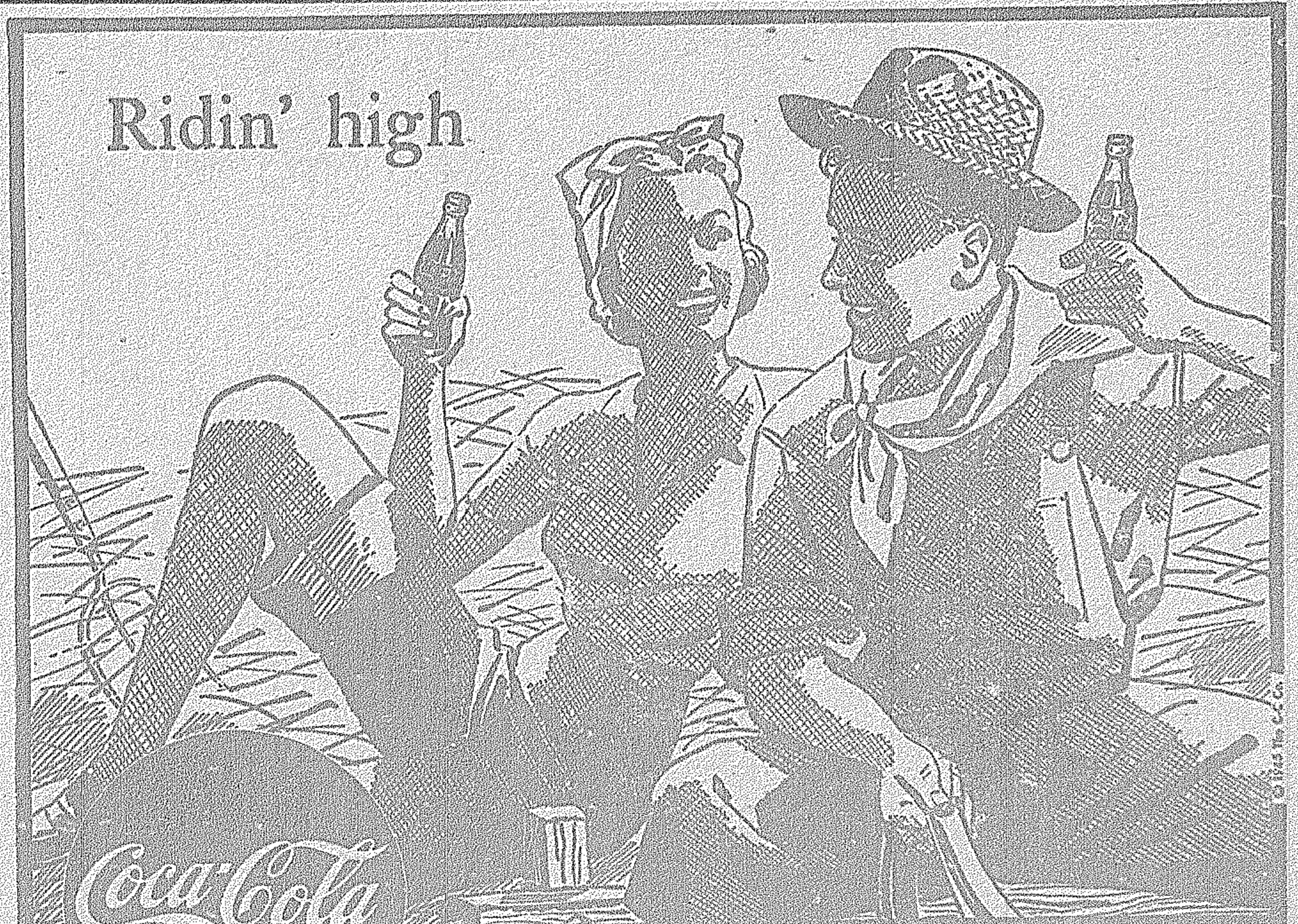
An analysis of these explanations gives three basic reasons for forfeiting: illness, men working at game time, and inability to change schedules.

The case of members having jobs has no solid ground beneath it. First of all those players who work after school must have been aware of the fact that the jobs would prevent their playing in several games during the tourney.

Fraternities who entered with a shortage of men, some of whom were working, apparently expected to squeeze by with a forfeiture here and there, an act not adapted to improving a team's reputation for spirit. Further, the Freshman Mech-Elec football squad has several members working. Yet they did not forfeit a single game, or ask for a change in schedule up to the time they were eliminated.

The time of Triangle's game with Sigma Alpha Mu was changed several times, and is a measure of the flexibility of Donarski's schedules.

Those men who did show up for the games, some of whom did so with great difficulty, deserve credit for their efforts. Their spirit could well be imbued in those of their brothers who seem to be deficient in that respect.



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Illinois Tech Contribution Grows In Community and War Fund

The Community and War Fund of Chicago is now in full swing. Now more than ever before does Chicago need the help of her citizens. With the war over, many adjustments will have to be made. It will take a long while before the upheavals are over, and the communities of Chicago will bear the brunt of her people's shift from war tension to normal work and recreation.

Even the strictly peace-time life has its problems for each individual, and various organizations have been set up to alleviate suffering, help the needy, and supply a healthful background for our citizens.

Perhaps we have taken too much for granted—the Hull House, the orphanages, the boy's clubs have "always been there." And no doubt they will continue their fine work. But we must realize that since we have a share in the benefits of such humanitarian enterprises, each of us has a share in the responsibilities which these projects entail. As Prof. H. C. Spencer, chairman of the drive at I.I.T. said, "No person can call himself a good citizen unless he is willing to finance these activities which aid good citizenship."

Among the worth-while causes to which the money will go are: medical care for the needy (including visiting nurse service), clinics, hospital facilities, community centers, nurseries, family counseling and adult education services, orphanages, YMCA, CYO, Boy Scouts of America, the Cathedral Shelter for homeless men, assistance to the deaf and crippled, the Salvation Army, the Jewish Charities of Chicago and a host of others. While most of the sources of income of such societies comes from memberships and private endowments, the greater part must come from public contribution.

The goal for the entire city is \$13,040,700. The money allotted to the Community of Chicago Fund amounts to 36% of the total and will go to agencies such as those mentioned above. Fifty-six percent of the total will become part of the great War Fund which is being conducted simultaneously with community funds throughout the nation. The remaining 8% will be needed for organizational expenses.

The War Fund will be used to subsidize U.S.O. work and entertainments in camps, hospitals, and wherever our soldiers are stationed.

Most of it will be used for the care of refugees, and feeding of starving and homeless civilians in war-torn countries. These war relief agencies are dependent solely upon the contributions received in this drive. There is much need for work done by such organizations, for they can perform service for which government-sponsored agencies are too unwieldy. In cases of emergency, private organizations can begin working immediately, while governmental bureaus must conduct service on official basis, demanding identification, official authorization, legislation, etc.

The personnel of IIT have already responded most generously, and if such cooperation is maintained, the total will top previous records. Much credit must be extended to those who are helping the campaign, the Alpha Phi Omega men and other volunteer solicitors.

The campaign at IIT will continue until everyone has had a chance to contribute. The closing date is indefinite, but it is hoped that the end of this week will be sufficient.

Every student is urged to give something, at least. It is the spirit that counts, and not the amount. Members of the staff have already given, on the average, an entire day's salary.

AS I SEE IT

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version to a peacetime basis. The schedule has been revised to return to a two semester basis, and buildings for the new campus are already under construction.

But the end of war will also bring personal changes to about half the student body, namely the navy students. Many of them were sent here, to a school few had ever heard of, from other colleges. Some talk of returning to their old alma mater, but so often anticipation is the best part of anything, that even the narrow stairs in Chapin will be missed. "I will return" might well mean to Illinois Tech, alma mater.

GRADUATES

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speak on the field of unsolved problems open to and confronting the graduates and the present generation. He will deal particularly with the social, economic, and political problems which have arisen as a consequence of the tremendous strides of science and technology.

From a total of 54 graduating students that will receive their B.S. degrees this Saturday, there are 30 ME students and 8 ChE students; they compose the major part of the graduating class. There are 29 navy men graduating, which makes about one-half of the graduating class.

'Gas Turbines' to Be ASME Topic Tonight

Dr. John T. Rettaliata, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Gas Turbines" at a meeting of the ASME in the auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. A "question and answer" period will follow the lecture.

Mr. Pierce, chairman of the Chicago section of the junior members of the ASME, will then speak primarily to the graduating students about the advantages of junior membership.

The business meeting will be concluded with the election of officers for next semester, after which refreshments will be served in the lounge, stated Mort Spector, president.

NROTC Men Will Receive New Set of Uniforms

The Navy office stated that it expects that new uniforms will be issued to NROTC students before Nov. 1. A complete outfit consisting of one blue uniform and shirts, winter coat, overseas caps, officers hat, khaki coat, and insignia will be issued each trainee.

Wave Officer



Lt. MacMILLAN—New disbursement officer who was recently assigned to the IIT navy unit.

ELECTED

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is Helfer, a freshman electrical. He has worked on the paper ever since he has been at IIT and acted as copy editor and proof editor during that time.

Of the six men on the board, four, Grant, Brophy, Hatstat, and Helfer, are electrical engineers and two, Gabriel and Schmidt, are mechanicals.

Flood Elected President Of Chemical Fraternity

Paul Flood was elected president of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity for the forthcoming term at a meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, W. Breisch; reporter, G. Medin; recorder, H. Jeurzynski; treasurer, Don Gipple; assistant treasurer, E. Czeropski; and master of ceremonies, M. Larson. An informal initiation of new members was also held at this time.

There was a formal initiation of new members in Chapin Hall on Sunday. After the completion of ceremonies, the fraternity adjourned to Marty's Restaurant on the near north side.

Honor I to Hold Election

Honor I will hold a short meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Bernard "Sonny" Weissman's office.

According to Pete Browning, president, election of officers for next term will be held, and the books will be balanced.

BON Will Meet Wednesday

Beta Omega Nu will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the "Three Deuces."

Underclassmen Are Urged to Register In Journalism Class

Journalism courses granting college credits will be offered next term as English electives.

The classes are open to any students on the campus and the main work of the course is writing for the student publication, *Technology News*.

The two courses, beginning and advanced, cover such topics as news writing, copy reading, copy style, headline writing and makeup.

A basic requirement for any editorial position on *Technology News* is completion of the two courses in Journalism. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to take the courses with the opportunity of someday holding a top editorial position on the paper.

Gilden to Head Eta Kappa Nu

Meyer Gilden was elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Howard Poulter; recording secretary, Stan Lapin; treasurer, Alan Grant; corresponding secretary, Lloyd Giegel; and bridge correspondent, Jim Brophy.

Prof. R. M. Soria was retained as faculty advisor. At the meeting plans for activities for next semester were discussed, and a possible revision in the chapter constitution to better meet returning peacetime conditions was considered.

Eta Kappa Nu was founded to recognize and encourage scholastic achievements among electrical engineers. The initial requirement for membership is a 2.00 scholastic average.

Fraternities & Sororities

Ray Olson is Elected Archon of Pi Kaps

A/S Ray Olson will continue as archon of Pi Kappa Phi, it was announced last week following his reelection at a meeting Wednesday.

A/S Don Helbling and A/S Wally Breisch were re-elected to the positions of treasurer and secretary respectively; A/S Jim Brophy is now historian, A/S Emil Donkers will act as chaplain, and A/S Bill Cummins is to serve as warden.

Six active members will leave the chapter at the end of the term. Don Albert, A/S Jack Capron, A/S Roy Churran, and A/S Warren Lenox are completing their eighth term, and Bob Applegate and Frank Janik are dropping out of school for a term to take jobs in industry. However the gap will be partially filled by the return of Frank Lidd, army air corps veteran, Arnold Mullins, Ralph Belke, and Henry Hawrylewicz.

The entire active chapter joined last Friday in wishing DeWitt Pickens a speedy recovery following his injury in a touchball game.

Dick Stark was released from Great Lakes long enough last week to visit the active chapter.

Triangle Fraternity Plans Get-together

Triangle fraternity will hold a smoker and get-together this Wednesday. It will be held at the Triangle house, 5036 South Drexel Blvd., at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Triangle men and guests will meet at the Student Union at 5 p.m. Wednesday, and then depart to the fraternity house.

The senior farewell dinner-dance held in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel Saturday, Oct. 6, was a great success, according to Joe Delaney, president. Highlights of the evening were the steak dinner and the floor show.

Delt Rushing Party Will Be at Graemere

Delta Tau Delta will begin rushing activities with a party to be held Sunday at the Graemere Hotel, stated A/S Herb Corten, president.

A party was held recently at the home of Pledge Chandler Sammons.

Ensign Blake Hooper, an alumnus, was recently presented with a daughter by his wife. He had recently visited the house and is attached to the submarine service.

Pasek Chosen Head Of Alpha Sigma Phi

An election of officers was held by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity last Wednesday at a dinner meeting in Martin's Restaurant, 120 South La Salle St. The newly elected officers are: President, Frank Pasek; vice-president, William Wilt; secretary, Robert Robertson; pledge master, Marvin Brown; and custodian, Roy Golze.

Initiation of this term's pledges was tentatively scheduled for the week end of Nov. 3.

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Strong is New Head of Mech Fraternity

Arthur Strong was elected to the presidency of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, at a smoker held by the group Friday evening.

Other officers elected were A/S Tom Blim, vice-president and pledge master; A/S Ramon Olson, treasurer; A/S John Schmidt, corresponding secretary; A/S Fred Travis, recording secretary; and Joseph Viaceli, cataloger.

The 11 actives who will return next term bid farewell to the senior members who are graduating. Those who will receive degrees Saturday evening are Don Albert, A/S John Enander, A/S John Givler, Leonard Jatezak, A/S Arthur Marcussen, A/S Damon Martin, David Meyer, A/S Robert Negele, Jack Schmidt, Roy Solstrom, Mort Spector, and A/S Don Wing. Enander is the retiring president.

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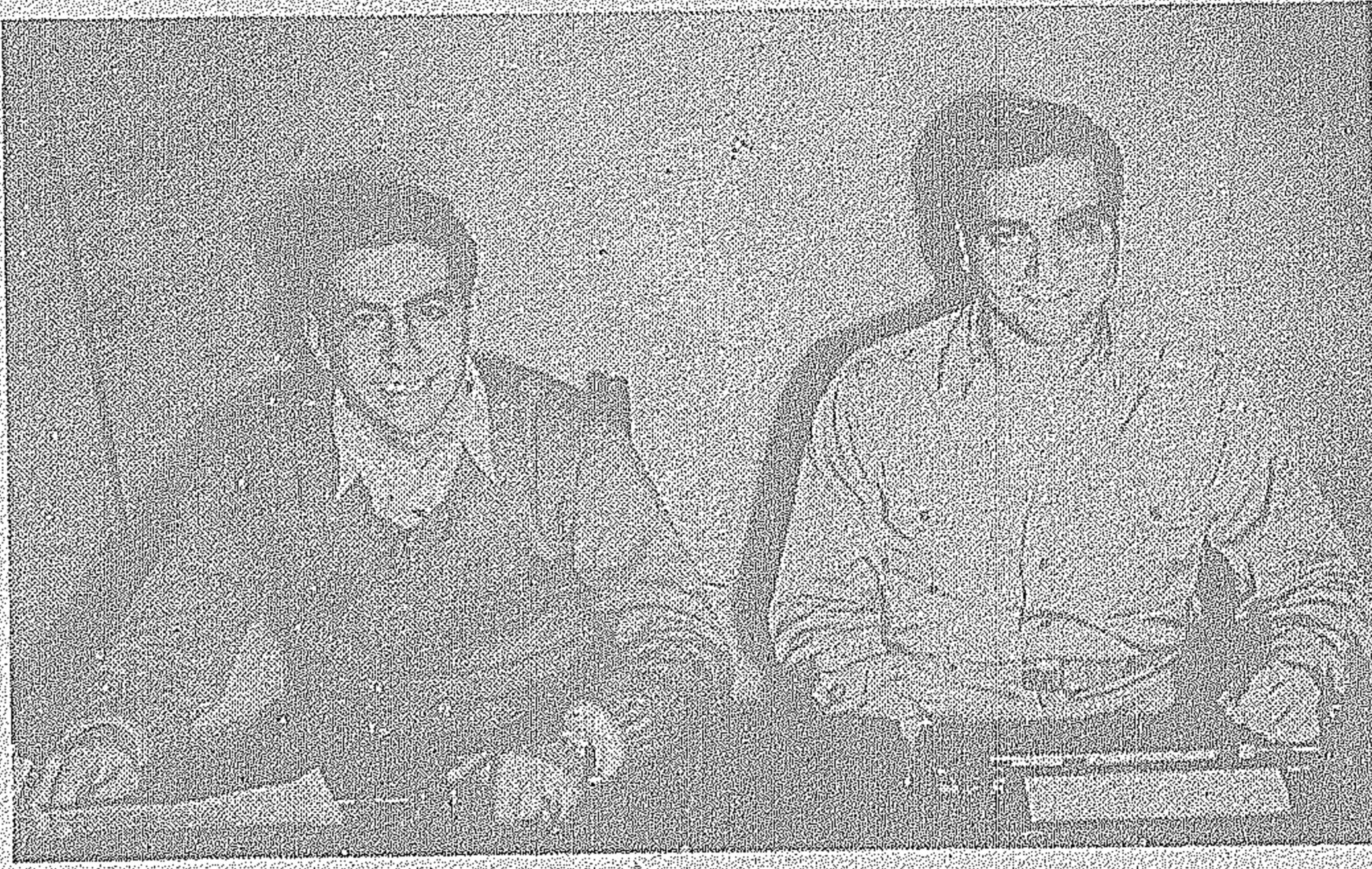
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Krawczak pass which gained 15 yards for the Mechs, and left them in midfield.

The second half opened with a passing drive by the Mechs, who rode with McGuire and Murphy to the Demons 10 stripper before being stopped. Quarters #3 roared back through the air with the Smaldone twins passing and Witus on the receiving end. Three plays took them deep into Mech territory, but the fourth pass failed to click and the Mechs took over.

The Demons were not finished, however. Witus intercepted Murphy's first pass and went down the sidelines to the Mech 15. The Smaldones, whose identification was difficult, threw two short ones to Witus to put them on the Mech 2 yard line, but the next pass was too hot for Witus to handle and the Mechs

"All-American Editors"



HONORS—Henry Freund, right, and Alan Grant, left, who were editor-in-chief and managing editor during the period that Technology News was rated All-American.

Brown Named Head of Visual Education Dept.

James Brown, undergraduate electrical engineering student, has taken over his duties as head of the visual education department. He has worked for this department for several years under the late Howard Smith, who recently passed away.

Brown intends to reorganize the visual education department, and intends to give more service to all the departments at IIT, according to a statement made by him. His immediate objective is to engage more student assistants to the projectors for evening classes.

took over on downs again.

The remainder of the period was a series of interceptions by both sides, with the Demons only once getting beyond the Mechs' 20 yard line. The game ended with an interception by Murphy on the Mech 15 strip.

Various Improvements In Student Union Discussed

At the last SUBC meeting, Sonny Weissman and the Board members discussed various improvements in the Student Union. The most important were: (1) to finish the plastering of the walls in the lounge; (2) to wash the walls in the Student Union.

Bill Rivkin, senior member of the board, would appreciate anyone having suggestions for improvement, to turn them in to the board.

Religious Topics Debated By Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Group discussed varied religious issues at its meeting Monday. William Narwold, president of the club, presided over the meeting. The varied aspects of the hereafter were discussed by the group, as well as ways and means toward eternal salvation.

EE Dept. Secretary, D. Kalinek, Dies

Dorothy Kalinak, secretary in the electrical engineering department, died last Thursday. Her untimely death was caused by an asthmatic condition complicated by pneumonia. She had been ill since Monday.

Dorothy was the wife of Emil Kalinak, who is serving with the marines in China; and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchtrup of 6007 South Talman St. She is also survived by her sister, Eloise, a former secretary of Dr. W. C. Krathwohl; and a brother, Charles. Her sister-in-law, Anne Kalinak, is a secretary in the physics department.

Dorothy was secretary of the executive committee of the White Collar Girls Club, and a member of the Club's bowling team.

The funeral services will be held at the Hope Lutheran Church, 64th and Washtenaw Streets today.

Visiting Hours to Be Set For the Naval Quarters

The Navy Office has announced a forthcoming station order granting trainees permission to entertain relatives and guests in the lounge rooms on the first deck of their respective quarters.

The times at which trainees will be permitted to receive guests will be announced later. It is expected that the hours will coincide with liberty hours.

Foglia to Head Honor Board

A/S Rudolph Foglia was elected Chairman of the Honor Board for the coming term in a business meeting held last week. He succeeds A/S Robert Negele, who will graduate October 20.

A grade of failure in a course was the recommendation of the Honor Board in a case tried.

The offense, the first by the student, was carrying a "pony" into a quiz. The plea was guilty, and the Board recommended a mark of E for the semester.

Foglia has been active on the Board for the last semester, and is also treasurer of the Junior Class.

SAE Holds Meeting to Organize Its Activities

The SAE held a short organizational meeting last Friday at 11 a.m. The meeting, presided over by Prof. S. E. Rusinoff and John Schmidt, was held to acquaint underclassmen with SAE activities.

Membership in the society is open to all Illinois Tech students. Applications for the current year will be forwarded to the central organization this Wednesday.

Prof. Rusinoff, Prof. Daniell Roesch, and Schmidt will accept membership applications on or before this date.

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #2

De Witt Pickens was sent to Great Lakes hospital last Friday after dislocating his shoulder playing intramural football. He was taken to Wesley hospital and given an anesthetic before having the shoulder put back in place. "Pick" was later transferred to the hospital at the Lakes and it is expected that he will remain there four or five weeks.

Bill Berk is a man that really needs his sleep. At a bull session last week over how tired each man was, Bill told of an all-time low. Last leave he was out with his woman sitting in a parked automobile watching the moon rise. Bill claims he was so tired he fell asleep three times. This story broke up the session.

Disaster reigned supreme on the third deck last week when the one and only dust rag on the deck, which has been doing herculean duty all term, was misplaced. Whisk brooms, shoe brushes, and old skivies were pressed into service until someone found the trusty rag again.

Quarters #3

The look-alikes of Quarters #3, Pete and Paul Smaldone, are amazingly similar in many respects. Like Tweedledee and Tweedledum of "Alice in Wonderland," their identity is lost to any but the most practiced observer and great is the confusion of their profs.

However, in one respect they are radically different. The identical twins, supposedly as alike as a pair of split-peas-in-a-pod, have different blood types! The fact that Paul has type "A" and Pete type "O" is

NAVY LEAVE

Naval trainees will be granted between semester leave commencing immediately after their last scheduled exam, the navy office announced.

Leave will terminate at 8.00 a.m., October 31, at which time registration will begin for the naval trainees. Dean James C. Peebles has issued specific instruction to heads of departments stipulating that no scheduled exams be changed.

apparently a minor medical miracle. That is, if some pharmacist's mate didn't foul up on the blood tests.

Quarters #5

Old "horizontal" Norman Reisinger was brought into the quarters last week-end in the same position. Seems Norman went off the deep end, but his stalwart running mate, Louis Teppig, took good care of him. Now the men understand what Norm means when he sings, "I'm a poor little sheep who has gone astray—"

Quarters #7

Quarters #7 was the scene of much rejoicing last week by Bruce Miller, Robert Schrotzberger, Bud Mann, and Gene Kleeman who hail from Detroit.

For some unknown reason, Bill Cannon has been in especially high spirits for the past week. Last Monday, Eugene Hoppe, Dick Lander, and Phil Jansen had to make quick decisions about the type of duty they want. Someone said that Lander would sink anything smaller than

a cruiser. Eugene Hoppe wants battleship duty so that he can play the piano. Phil Jansen wants to "see the world," so he chose cruiser duty.

Almon Branch tried to pull a "Parry Keller" on the third deck last week; but his explosive mixture, although noisier than Keller's wasn't so deftly placed on doorknobs and in desk drawers as Keller's was. Instead, Branch spilled the liquid in the passageway, and it disintegrated when it was stepped on.

George Marzeck and Bruce Miller have moved to the third deck in order to make room for the new pharmacist's mates.

Paul Finger is the "jack of all trades" in this quarters. He fixes radios, coat hangers, and anything that looks as though a screw driver would fix it.

The men of Quarters #7 bid a "Bon Voyage" to Phil Jansen, Dick Lander, and Eugene Hoppe, who will graduate next Saturday.

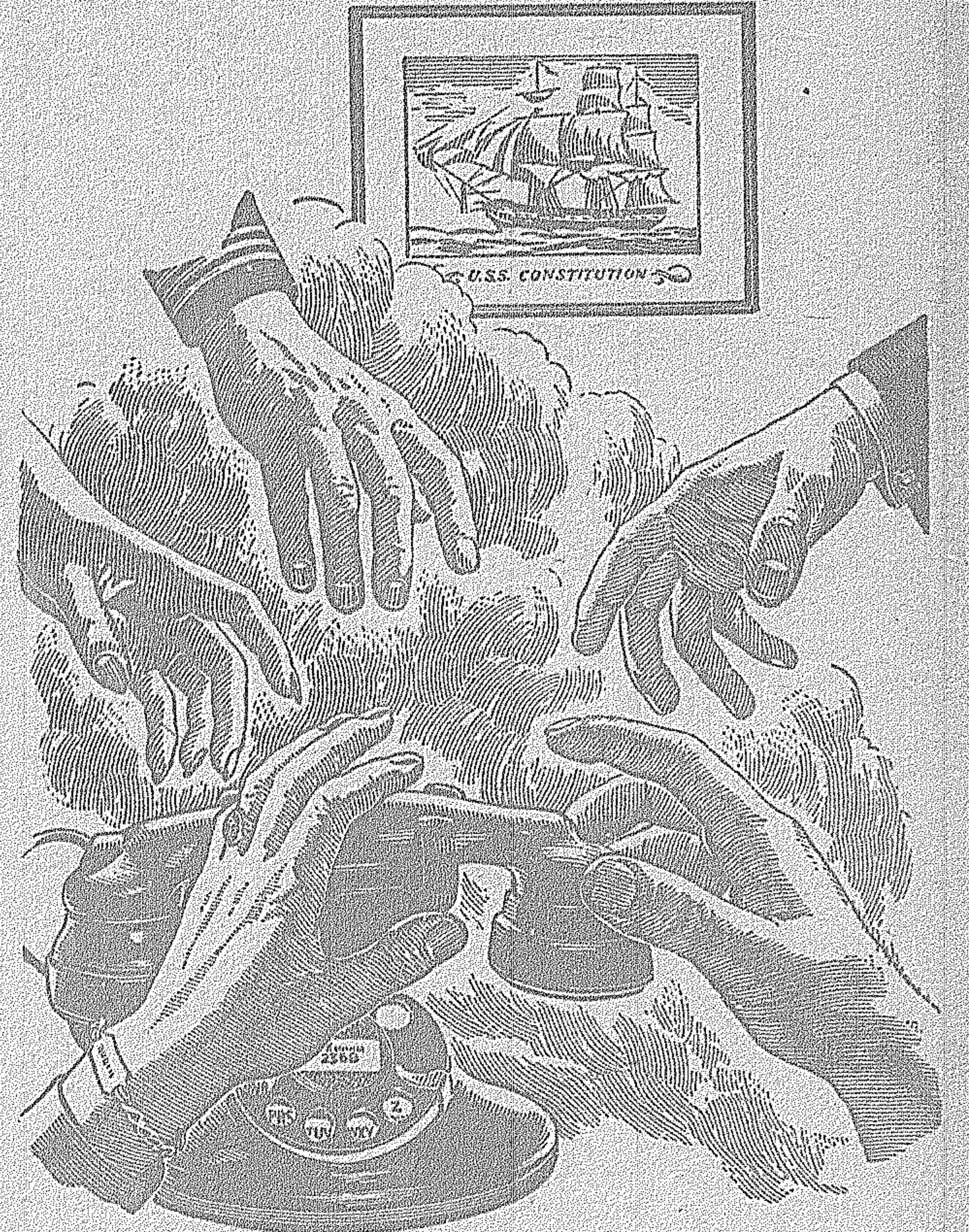
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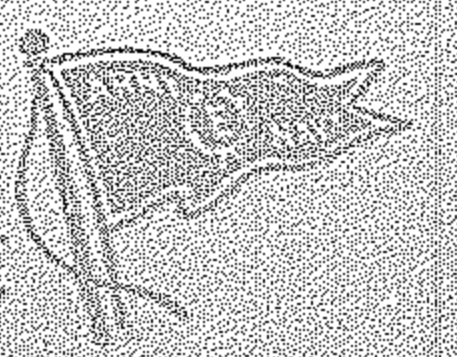
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