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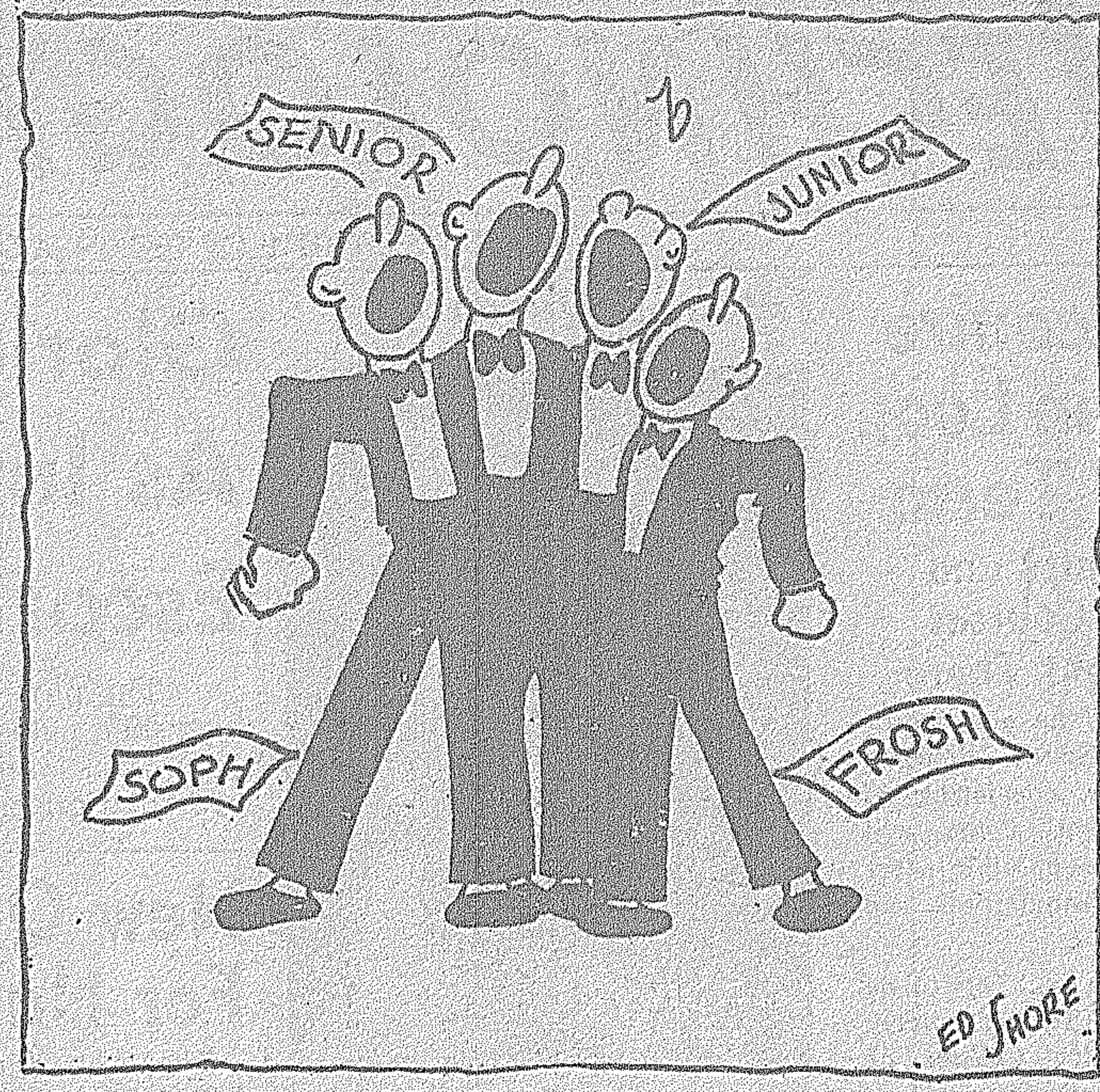
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All-School Sing



It seems that last week's column did not have the desired and expected effect on IIT students. In fact my married girl friend, Fay, claims the column was tame. Any man can dig up dirt but it takes a woman to fling it around. So this week Fay is in the backseat and I am under the expert guidance of a very experienced woman.

The following conversation between Robert Czerapski and Marvin Brown was overheard by operator 276, who was stationed in the Terrace Room:

"Say, Marv, did you hear about the girl who couldn't come?"

Marv: "No!"

Bob: "Yes, so she sent her sister."

Since Patrick J. Sweeney saw his name in last week's edition of "Technology News" he has thrown away his exceedingly small hat and changed his initials from P.J.S. to B.M.O.C.S. "Old wet-wash," as Sweeney is affectionately called, has been spreading the story about his important executive job with a construction company. The truth of the matter is that "old wetwash" was pinch-hitting for the regular water boy. Cheer up, Sweeney, we can use a man of your calibre in these hot days.

At Sigma Alpha Mu's lawn party last Saturday, A/S Hy Weiner turned up with a new young lady and an explanation that since June was away for the week he had condescended to take his cousin. No doubt their disappearance can be attributed to the fact that they were discussing "family" matters. But after seeing the young lady it is easy to see why Hy would desire to discuss a family with her.

That healthy proxy blonde from the U. of C. still has Ed Rubin picking pansies. Ed can be seen daily walking through Chapin as if in a fog plucking leaves and saying "she loves me."

Now it can be told why Ace MacAdams, left fielder on the V-12 softball team, failed to touch second in the Gardiner Hospital game. Ace hit a triple but in his haste to reach the feminine admirers on the sidelines, he neglected the previous mentioned important matter and was called out. Too bad, Ace, but we would rather have the women too.

One student that is finding difficulty in restraining himself is Woody ("Deadwood") Johns. You see, Woody attended an all male tech high school previous to his enrollment at IIT, and the beautiful secretaries (it says here) are making his eyes pop and his mouth water. It's pretty awful, but when the Lewis coeds move over in September, Johns is going to wear sunglasses and a muzzle.

Prof. Roland Budenholzer, better known as "Our Boy Bud," had proven to him last week that the students will do all they can to help a professor. While working a problem in his ME 402 class, he produced what was once a Mollier Chart which was somewhat worn: in fact it looked like an overgrown jigsaw puzzle which had to be assembled before it could be used. The helpful students immediately took up a collection for a new chart. Next class period, Bud was presented with a beautifully wrapped box containing a brand new Mollier Chart. His face turned a brighter red as each of the five or six wrappings appeared, but nevertheless he appreciated the chart which was inscribed:

"To Our Boy—Bud"

Class of Oct. 1945

Continuing my "Shaft the Navy" theme, the Shovel brings to light the recent adventures at Paw Paw Lake of Ed Kralavek of Quarters #4. Ed was sitting in a local "place of entertainment" listening to the melodious voice of a beautiful singer. Suddenly she stopped, crying out, "I can't go on with that sailor looking so sad," and she pointed at Ed. She thought she could go on if Ed were beside her, so our gallant hero went to the stage. The song bird cuddled up to Ed and started to sing. However, Ed was "too willing" and once again she stopped singing, this time saying, "I think I can go on now—alone!"

This week's "Order of the Rancid Rhubarb" goes to George Jarotny. George had a date for the Integral Ball all lined up with Rosie from Cicero. However, another flame, Dolores, announced to George that he should take her to the Ball because her brother is the male singer with Roy Milton's band. I hope this will explain to George's friends the sad look on his face Saturday night.

The shovel grinds to a stop, and I'm ankle deep in sweat. Fay, who is perched on top of the tool box, is still shouting encouragement. Her hands are muddy, her dress is torn, but there is still a glint in her eye and that's all that matters.

—BOG

ITSA Appropriations

Due to the action of the ITSA last Wednesday, *Technology News* will become for the remainder of this semester, a four page newspaper. The budget as presented by the paper to the board made provisions for six page issues. However, with decreased summer enrollment, the ITSA treasury was too small for the necessary appropriation, and a cost reduction was made by eliminating all six page issues.

With an initial grant of \$600.00 balanced with the expenses already incurred this term, there is a total balance of \$500.00 left to publish the paper this term.

In order for *Technology News* to come out each week until the end of October, an additional \$1000.00 is needed just to cover the publishing cost for the next eleven issues.

The ITSA is operating on a restricted budget this term and that is reason enough to cut the budgets of all the activities it sponsors, but *Technology News* is the most active and important organization under the sponsorship of the ITSA and there is no reason for it not to be granted bare cost expenses.

With the advent of four page issues, a complete coverage of all news is almost impossible. The most important subject matter will be run and as much other material as is possible. *Technology News* will go back to six page issues in the Fall, when there is expected to be a decided increase in enrollment.

Man Of The Week

Roy Sahlstrom, Senior ME, Plans Research on Jet Propulsion

The "Man of the Week's" parents, expecting great things of him, selected the imposing name of Harry Vincent LeRoy Sahlstrom for their progeny.

This week's outstanding man is now known as "Roy," but he has lived up to their expectations.

An outstanding scholar, Roy is an eighth term mechanical engineering student and is active in Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and ASME; and he is secretary of the graduating senior class.

Throughout the school, Sahlstrom is known as a hard worker, as his seven term average of 2.53 will attest, but few know that this fine record has been

made while Roy earned his entire tuition. The two jobs that have occupied his spare time have not only provided the wherewithal for his education but have furnished invaluable experience — experience that will enable him to step into a full sized engineering career upon graduation.

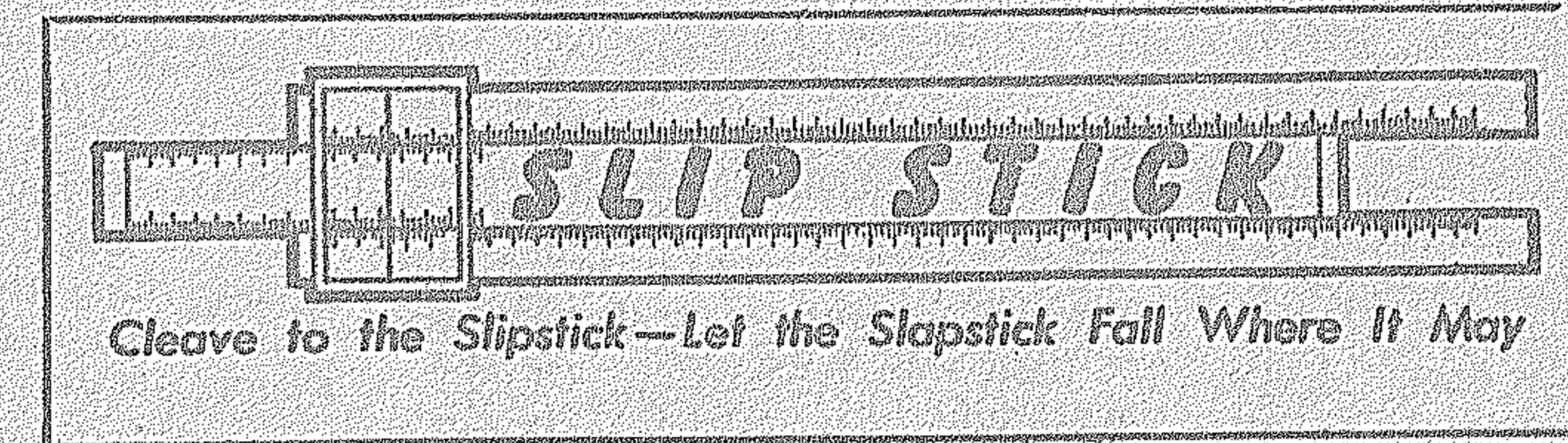
Roy, it seems, did not become

aware of the existence of "files" until his third year and had created all his own reports. His forty and fifty page physics reports have become minor classics of the department and, it may be said, his work for other courses was nearly as magnificent.

Roy turned his energies into the channel of research recently and came up with an original paper on jet propulsion. Mathematical in treatment, the paper was presented at a meeting of the ASME last semester; but work on it continues. Several more years of labor should provide enough material for a book that will have the distinction of being the only one of its kind in existence.

Culmination of Roy Sahlstrom's career at Illinois Tech came with his election to Tau Beta Pi, most exclusive honorary on campus, last semester.

—JOHN SCHMIDT



In China the people have the right idea. They sit on the floor at the beginning of the party instead of near the end.

Mabel: I suppose you and your husband worry a lot because you don't have any children after being married years.

Sue: Oh yes, we've spent many a sleepless night because of it.

—IIT—

"May first and June second," said the Sultan, as he started looking over his dates.

—IIT—

Toast

I hope you live as long as you want to.

I hope you want to as long as you live.

If you're asleep and want to I'll wake you.

If you're awake and don't want to—I'll make you.

—IIT—

A drunk watching a revolving door saw a man walk in. Soon the revolving door revealed a pretty girl stepping out. "It's a good trick," said the drunk, "but I still don't see what that girl did with his clothes."

—IIT—

Doctor: "Young lady, I can not

ethically or legally give you the information for which you ask. However, I suggest the use of orange juice—"

Bride (interrupting): "Before or after?"

Doctor: "Neither, my dear girl—instead of!"

—IIT—

Oddly enough, after a girl has played with a fire a few years, she's anything but hot stuff.

—IIT—

I had sworn to be a bachelor. She had sworn to be a bride. But I guess you know the answer, Nature was on her side.

—IIT—

Remember fellows — Love makes the world go 'round, but then so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

—THE RAZOR BLADES

All-School Sing

The All-School Sing presented in the Auditorium Friday under the auspices of Pi Nu Epsilon was one of the best and most unique in several semesters. O. Gordon Erickson and the orchestra were superb, as usual, and the Glee Club was right along with them. The slapstick comedy, presented by A/S Leland Watson, A/S Norman Reisinger, A/S Norbert Vojta and A/S Tucker Matzek, "spiked" the program with laughs.

The new students, especially the Navy men, who attended this rare treat had a chance to see that while Illinois Tech lacks, at the present, the external appearance of campus life, it has the spirit. And that spirit was never more forcibly demonstrated than Friday.

It is hoped that Friday marked a turning point in Illinois Tech's All School programs. Where handfulls of students attended the assemblies before, entire student body participation can be expected in the future.

To the few that missed the program, all that can be said is "Too bad." But to O. Gordon Erickson, Pi Nu Epsilon, and the music organization, "Thanks for a swell program and an inside glimpse of Illinois Tech's spirit. Keep up the good work!"