

Theta Kappa Phi Wins Pi Delta Epsilon's Interfraternity Sing

Audience's Singing and Dance Also Featured In Evening's Program

"Grandfather's clock" may no longer be any good as a timepiece, but, as sung by Theta Kappa Phi, it became the winning song in Saturday's Interfraternity Sing sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. Together with "The Red, the Gold, the Silver", the nine TKPs, led by their director, Gino Santandrea, were awarded the decision by a board of judges composed of Mr. John Keyes, Mr. E. Belis, and Mr. Clifford Green. The award was presented by Mr. Clifford Green to Bill Julian, the president of Theta Kappa Phi, whose sister wrote the words and music for "The Red, the Gold, the Silver", especially for the occasion. The winning octet was composed of Bill Julian, Don Sasek, Gene Cybulski, Steve Ucich, Ray Brandoli, Fran Bigda, Walt Bank, Don Lewis, and Gus Gosselin.

At the end of the first singing, the judges found that a tie existed between TKP and SAE. Each re-sang their respective songs, Grandfather's Clock for TKP and Navy Blue and Gold for SAE. The judges then declared TKP the winner. PSK also did a fine job on a difficult number, Mood Indigo. The TX boys presented an interesting number titled "The Slide Rule Blues", a take off on the blues idiom.

Al Letourneau served as emcee, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Tech Organizations Plan Interesting Program

Cosmo Club and AIEE to Hear Informative Talks; Debaters Active

The A.I.E.E. and I.R.E. will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening, November 23, at which time they will be privileged to hear Mr. N. H. Scott, a well known figure in the field of electronics, discuss his most recent invention, the all-important dynamic noise suppressor. His talk will include several demonstrations.

The November 29 meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will feature a talk on Finland by Heikki Elo (Junior C. E.). At the conclusion of this presentation, Mr. Levee Tuomekka will join Mr. Elo in conducting a general discussion of that country. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday evening, November 19, the Debating Society sponsored a non-decision intramural debate on the subject of federal world government. Messrs. Frederic G. Penniman and Carl O. Borner argued the affirmative, while Messrs. Donald J. Kranz and Edward A. Kacmarcik took the negative side. The 1948 inter-city schedule is as follows: December 3, W. P. I. vs. Holy Cross at Tech; December 7, W. P. I. vs. Clark at Clark; December 17, W. P. I. vs. Clark at Tech.

RILEY HOME TO BECOME STUDENT UNION CENTER



New Student Union Building

Students Get Lounging and Dining Halls

Institute and Student Christian Association Are Joint Operators

The greatest bit of good fortune to befall Tech men since the Worcester County Free Institute of Industrial Science was free will soon become a reality. Through the efforts of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and our prexy, Admiral Cluverius, a Student union will come into being on Boynton Hill. Being indicative of the forward progress of our school towards developing a more closely integrated student body, this most commendable effort will provide the students, the students, we repeat, with a building whose sole purpose will be to function as a center for student activities and recreation. The building to be converted into our Student Union is situated at Earle Square, the intersection of Salisbury and West Streets. This building was but a short time ago bequeathed to Tech by the late Mrs. R. Sanford (Katherine H.) Riley.

The plans, for the present at least, call for the converting of the ground floor of the house into dining and lounging facilities. The former will be of particular interest to the city residents, in that they will, at long last, have at their disposal a dining hall for those carrying their meals to school. To supplement this, the Coffee Shop and Canteen will be merged into a single unit and placed in the Union. From the day of opening of the Union, sometime in the not too distant future, the Canteen in the gym will function, in all probability, only during basketball games and such. The other section of the floor will be utilized as a lounge and general meeting place for organizational meetings. The intention of this segment of the Student Union will be not to supplant the Sanford Riley Commons, but rather to provide a combination lounge and meeting place for all students for which purpose the Commons could not most readily serve.

The operation of the Union will be under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, present operators of the Coffee shop and Canteen. Already installation of certain necessary facilities is under way, and upon completion of this as well as furnishing the dining hall and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Chapel Notice

The second chapel service of the 1948-49 college year will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 11 A.M., in the Alden Auditorium.

The speaker will be the Reverend Harold G. Jones, D.D., W.P.I. Trustee and Pastor of the Central Congregational Church. This will be a special Thanksgiving service.

Subject: "The Heart of Thanksgiving." All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Peddler Skits Highlight Assembly

Names of New Tau Beta Pi Members Announced

At assembly last Wednesday, November 17, several active organizations at Tech joined forces in the common cause of promoting the sales of the bigger and better *all class* publication, the *Peddler*. Among those participating were the Glee Club and the Octet, who rendered appropriate singing commercials, and the Band, which displayed its talents in four selections during the morning. Professor A. J. Schweiger made an appeal for school wide support of the *Peddler*.

Another high point in the sales campaign was the presentation of three comedy skits. These were as follows: the value of the *Peddler* in later life; a quiz show, in which the prizes were *Peddlers*; and a typical night at the Blue Marlin, where the chorus girls had been drafted into advertising the *Peddler* in a most unusual way.

The finale was the fall pledging of members to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity. The members chosen were selected from the upper fifth of the Senior class and from the upper eighth of the Junior class. The Seniors chosen were: Donald Weikman, Jeremy Smith, Phil Silver, Sidney Madwed, Peter Kalil, Earl Cruft, Matthew Babinski, Walter Charow, Edward Luiz, Lawrence Borst, Stanley Waruzila, and Mac Prince.

IF Ball December 10

Tommy Reynolds to Initiate Semester's Social Interlude

Stewart Foster, 13 Musicians, Feminine Vocalist in Band

Devens Against Tech On Court and Round Robin End Festivities

"There's good news tonight;" for the I. F. Council has announced the date of its annual Interfraternity Ball. The ball will officially open the formal weekend on Dec. 10, at 9:00 P.M. in Alden Memorial Auditorium. Admission will be \$4.00 per couple, but the sale of tickets is limited to 350. Consequently, it would be advisable to get your tickets as soon as possible.

The music for this gala event will be furnished by Tommy Reynolds. Within the past few years, Tommy Reynolds' orchestra has become one of the most popular in the Boston district. At present, his band num-

bers 13 musicians and a female vocalist. Tommy will carry the pigskin right up until 1:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

Hold on! That's only the beginning; for the best is yet to come. As a guest star attraction, the wheels of the I. F. Council are going to present none other than Stewart Foster. As you know, Stewart Foster was the male vocalist of Tommy Dorsey for a couple of years. About a year ago, he went out on his own and has been knocking them dead ever since. Stewart records exclusively for Victor, and one of his latest hits is "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" which he recorded with Tommy Dorsey. For the past week, Mr. Foster has been engaged at the 1880 Club.

In the past years, the Interfraternity Ball has proven itself to be one of the outstanding events of the year; and from all appearances, they are going to outdo themselves this year.

Assuming that you will get some sleep before class Saturday morning, I will continue with the plans for that day. For the most part, Saturday afternoon will be spent in recovering from the night before and preparing for the big night to come. Leading the activities for that night is a basketball game between Tech and the Fort Devens Branch of the University of Mass. The J.V. game will start at 7:00 P.M. and the time clock of the varsity game will start ticking at about 8:00 P.M. In the way of statistics, Tech played Fort Devens twice last year. We lost the first of the two games at Fort Devens, but came out on top when we met them on our own court. With this in mind, it is apparent that this will be one of the top battles of the seasons. The boys merit our support, so let's all turn out.

Following the basketball game, the fraternities on campus will sponsor a Round Robin which ought to last up until midnight. For the benefit of the freshmen, the Round Robin will con-

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Editorial

This week all Americans will observe Thanksgiving Day. Like our founding Forefathers, we humbly thank God on this day for the good fortunes which He has so kindly bestowed upon us. We can be truly thankful for living in the greatest country in the world. We can be thankful that we have not suffered the innumerable hardships of the devastated countries of Europe; thankful that we have not known the privation of food, clothing, and shelter. We can be thankful that we enjoy many freedoms in this great democracy for which our Forefathers fought and died, and for which we recently fought a second World War.

America indeed has good cause to pause on Thanksgiving Day, and give thanks for the riches with which God has provided it. Fertile soil yielding abundant crops, vast mineral resources, and a wealth of sources of power and energy have built up America from a desolate frontier to one of the greatest countries in the world.

Let us pray on Thanksgiving Day that God may continue to shower upon us the bounteous gifts which we Americans are so fortunate to receive.

Intercollegiate Foreign Trade Conference Maps Plans for Next Meeting

The first meeting of the Intercollegiate Foreign Trade Conference was held at the Worcester Chamber of Commerce Building on November 16, 1948. At this meeting the aforementioned name of the group was decided on along with plans for the various conference meetings. The conference will hold sessions on the first Thursday of each month and the place of meeting will shift among the four colleges participating. At this meeting it was announced that

the membership was now above sixty students representing Clark, Holy Cross, Becker and Worcester Tech. The first discussion meeting will be held on Thursday, December 2, 1948 at 7:30 P.M. at the Worcester Chamber of Commerce building located at 32 Franklin Street. Mr. Kleine of the Economics Department urges every student interested in this field to be present at this meeting. The Foreign Trade Conference is a wonderful opportunity for Tech men to get all the practical aspects of foreign trade and to see how the fundamental aspects of economics that are given to them in the junior year apply to this vast field.

Fraternity News Bits

By NORM BROWN

Another milestone in the progress of Tech social life was formally marked last Saturday as the Interfraternity Sing, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, became a smashing success. T. K. P. deserves the hearty congratulations for carrying off the trophy. Although the competition which S. A. E. gave them can not go unmentioned, the boys from Theta Kap really put on a swell show. Perhaps their success can be partly explained by the fact that no fewer than thirty-eight dainty damsels from Anna Maria College in Marlboro attended their house dance on the previous night. Refreshments were served, accompanied by renditions from the Theta Kap octet. (Render: to tear apart.)

S. A. E. house will be wide open as multifarious gamblers take the joint over on December 4 for a rip roaring Monte Carlo party. This event will also give the pledges a chance to become better acquainted with the fraternity and its activities. Harvey Howell, the live-wire brains behind their hot-rock social program, has been awarded the S. A. E. Improvement prize of seventy-five dollars for his excellent work on the game room. It is hoped that everyone will have an opportunity to view his handiwork come the big weekend.

A. E. Pi opened the big box and hauled out a bang-up house party after the song fest. Refreshments were served, and everyone had a swell time. Worcester chapter will play host to the A. E. Pi New England Regional Conclave to be held in the near future. Stan Rose, '48, dropped in to say "hello" and attended the song fest.

Sig Eps are currently boning up on the fine art of nursing in preparation for their descent, en masse, on Hanneman Hospital's tea dance this Friday. It is reported that Ed Carpenter already can change diapers and give hypos with the dexterity of an expert. A letter has been received from Victor Ney, a thirteen-year old Belgian war orphan who is being financially supported by the house. He reports that the present autumn weather is fine, but that it will soon turn cold and

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS . . .

By ROLAND BEDARD

The current sales campaign of the *Peddler* now in full swing ranks prominently among events of interest on the Hill. The yearbook editors have fired the imagination of the student body with their skits and posters promising a colorful pictorial revue of Tech life. As in other years, this book will serve as a souvenir of our fruitful college years filled with rewarding work and spirited activities.

However, the senior publication of today has undergone, during the progression of classes, the vicissitudes of changing ideas. The first class book bore little resemblance to the *Peddler* of recent times. Entitled the *Antenna of 1875*, this fifty page booklet climaxed a student-faculty feud of several years' duration. Reformers as well as historians, the editors had chronicled not only the main events and harmless pranks of their three years, but also suggested the need for social organization and improved relations. This "radical" publication met with disfavor, and word circulated that similar books would not be tolerated.

But two years later the pent-up forces of student opinion exploded in the form of *Reminiscences of Seventy-Seven*, a fiery but well written book, published prudently after graduation. Its editors accused the faculty of excessive restriction on student activities, criticizing the demand for written apologies and the "personal factor" in marking. This literary bombshell caused a terrific

reaction, but its frankness resulted in improved student-faculty relations. The editors ended optimistically, crediting their professors with good intentions and assuring everyone of loyalty to the Institute despite its faults.

The next two classes admired the yearbook of '77, but cautiously omitted writing their own class books. In 1880 a mild non-reformist chronicle appeared, much to the relief of the administration, and the book of the following class contained only scattered references to the foibles of their teachers. Even more exemplary was the *Tech Pilgrim's Progress*, written by the class of '82 two years after their graduation. It showed the effect of mature judgment and treated the staff kindly.

Frank comments in the *Antenna of 1884*, a daring publication, aroused the faculty's wrath, and veiled threats persuaded the next few classes to abandon yearbook plans. The *Log of '88* and picture album of 1890 proved to be completely innocuous. Then came the *Aftermath of 1891*, exhibiting student resentment in the form of cartoons. Boynton Hall was pictured as The Jail, and President Fuller was caricatured as a spy treading the school halls in sneakers. Less adventurous, the editors of '92's *L'Exposé* exposed very little, and the class of '93 merely dedicated their *Tale of the Goat*—"To the next President of the Institute."

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SPORTS BEFORE MY EYES

By Mr. "X"

"These are the times that try men's typewriters." We are now stuck in that indecent interval which serves no purpose other than to separate the fall sports season from the winter. The football, soccer and cross-country seasons are deadlier than Dewey, and basketball doesn't begin until the Devens game on December 11. Still, the space is here and it must be filled.

Last week marked the end of Dave Brown's W.P.I. cross-country career. I suppose everyone knew that the day would come, but still the sight of Dave in a track suit seemed like one of the more permanent things here on the hill. Dave was running for Tech as a freshman back in 1942. After the war he was back on the track in the spring of '46. Ever since then he's been running around in his own footsteps. Dave may not be the world's most gifted trackman, but he must come close to being the hardest working one. If all the miles he's run in meets and in practicing were laid end to end, he'd have one long walk to get back to Betty at the coffee shop. Also we'd like to make a correction here. In last week's NEICAAA cross-country meet, Dave placed 33rd rather than 47th as stated in *The News* last issue.

While we're passing out bouquets, it would seem appropriate to toss one to the administration. There has always been a lot of griping about their lack of interest in the school's athletics. At times this griping seemed justified, and at times *THE NEWS* was right in there with its two cents worth. However, right now some credit is due. A good deal of time and money was spent, during the football season, for lights, uniforms and enough movie equipment to compete with MGM. There has also been a liberalization of policy in regard to deserving men who can be a credit to Tech both athletically and scholastically. With this enlightened attitude being shown by the administration, it certainly behooves the students and faculty to support the teams.

70 Runners Practicing for I.F. Relays Which Begin Monday

Next Monday a group of well-rested (we hope), turkey-filled runners will take their posts for the beginning of the interfraternity relays this fall.

Showing great possibilities in practice and perhaps one of the teams to beat, will be Phi Sig, led by Red Shattuck, Norm Clark, and Herb Hayes. Running the boards for fourth spot will be Fisher, Seguin, or Randall. Their first crack at an opponent will be with P.G.D. which should prove to be one of the closer races of the season. Also making a good showing on the 88 yard track is Theta Kap. Paving the way for T.K.P. will be Irv Hass and Fred

Brennen, while right on their heels can be found Sasek, Decarli, and O'Connor. Right in the thick of the race will be S.A.E., a possible dark horse, who last year started out slow but ended up strong. Back from last year and leading the boys on Humboldt Ave. will be Frank Sherman and Child with Horton and Griswald the other probable starters. Although hit hard by graduation, Lambda Chi has had numerous fellows working out and may show us some important upsets. Running for L.C.A. are Sanborn, Wolff, Nied, Thompson, Saling, Styskal, and Wright. Almost a sure spot in the first division will be S.P.E., paced by last year's speedsters, Fred Besse-lievre and Glen From. Trying out for the other positions are Carlson, Williams, Skidmore, Forster, and Carpenter. Showing a weak response to relay practice so far are A.E.P., A.T.O., and T.X. Probable runners for these teams will be: for A.T.O., Wheeler, Corey, Anderson, and Demarest; for T.X., Muccino, Jenkins, Skeffington, and Snyder; and pacing A.E.P. will be Howie Green.

SPORTS AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Jayvee Squad Shows Talent Spirit and Fight

Freshmen Dominate Squad; Nine Home Games On Schedule

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. And the ambitious Jayvee is no exception. As he strives in his lowly station, he has before him the bright vision of making the "big time". If he fails, he is doomed to mediocrity; if, on the other hand, he makes the grade, it means the applause of the millions, moving in the company of the famous, the prestige and rewards of the national hero.

At the present time, nineteen candidates are aspiring to scale the heights. With only Pete Group and Jack Dillon remaining from last year's understudies, Coach Bob Pritchard is building with new and promising material. Other sophs on the team are Saltus, Perrin, Wright, and Trainer. As usual the rank and file of the squad is composed of neophytes. The list is an impressive one: Juinnis, Carter, St. Louis, Kenyon, Cimonetti, Althen, Whenman, Kasper, Ferron, Lewis, Borski, and Swanson.

In workouts last week, Coach Pritchard used Juinnis firmly planted in the bucket spot with both forwards and guards passing in and cutting off. Joe is big; he is next to impossible to move out of there; and he feels right at home faking and handing off from his pivot post. Jack Kasper is being groomed for one of the guard assignments. Jack has four years of basketball experience with Classical behind him and an apparently bright future ahead. He is classy, aggressive almost to a fault, and the peppercorn of the squad. As contrast at the other backcourt post is Al Ferron, with three years of varsity ball at Assumption to his credit. Al is a calm, steady customer, who is massive on the defense and packs a scoring punch as well. At the wing positions there is greater diversity. Either Dillon or Group, with a year's previous experience, could get the nod for a starting berth. Keep your eyes on Harold Althen. Although Hal has no high school experience, he has the shots and the head on his shoulders to be in there when it counts. Other possibles include Bill Cimonetti, a former All-Vermont center, and hard-working Len Janowski, a four-year varsity man at Auburn High.

Mix all these ingredients together, season with a little experience, sprinkle with a generous dash of spirit, and you have a hot dish for opponents which will serve 895 students.

VARSIETY LETTERS AWARDED TO FALL SPORTS PLAYERS

Tech Cagers In Scrimmage

Looking forward to the opening of the basketball season, which by the way is the Saturday of the formal weekend, Coach McNulty is trying desperately to mold a smooth functioning quintet. At present his varsity consists of eleven men, nine holdovers from last year and two promising freshmen. The magic number is twelve so it looks like the jayvees will have to fight it out for the coveted spot. With the Thanksgiving vacation coming up the team will lose much needed practice time.

The "netmen" took a step in the right direction when they scrimmaged Becker Junior College last Saturday. Yes, strange as it may seem, there are male students enrolled at the college of the fair damsels. Although the scrimmage was rough at times both coaches were satisfied with the play of their squads. The Techmen led by the "scintillating sophomore", Richie Howard, showed plenty of ability to make those nets sing. Howard topped all scorers as he pumped some fourteen shots through the nets. The two first teams were evenly matched but the Tech reserves were far superior to Becker's. Barna and Mehalick contributed to Tech's scoring punch as they both hit double figures. Despite the roughness, both sides pulled off some nice maneuvers. Bill Collings and Captain Steve Ucich were consistently setting up plays for the Techmen. Personal fouls were not called during the scrimmage but it was obvious that too many fouls were committed by both sides.

Tech's tentative first team consisted of Richie Howard and Bill Collings as the forwards, Andy Freeland at center, Steve Ucich and Russ Bradlaw as the guard positions. Although these men started in the scrimmage it does not necessarily mean that Coach McNulty has picked his first five. There will be some stiff competition for the starting berths and it would not be surprising to see any one of the reserves taking over a starting berth on opening night.

At the fall meeting of the Athletic Council letters were awarded to the players of the football, soccer, and cross country teams.

The football "W" was awarded to the following men: R. A. Bartlett, K. R. Berggren, E. D. Carpenter, R. E. Ferrari, A. F. Freeland, H. J. Green, A. M. Hansen, J. Juinnis, D. Kolodne, W. Kolodne, D. E. Lund, E. Majewski, W. T. Mehalick, H. A. Melden, S. L. Miller, J. F. O'Regan, K. R. Turner, and J. R. Winslow. Don Jordan was elected manager for the coming season. His heavy job will be alleviated by the help of the two assistants, P. E. Radasch and R. A. Busch.

The soccer "W" was awarded to A. R. Deloid, R. D. Fulmer, T. Hodgett, M. D. Horton, P. Kahn, S. Li, K. Leonard, H. S. Mankey, J. T. Meiklejohn, T. Y. Mei, M. R. Ozbas, E. M. Sammett, R. G. Schmitt, D. V. Shattuck, M. E. Underwood, D. Weikman, and W. Thomas. J. W. Peirce was elected manager for the '49 season. S. MacKay was elected assistant manager.

The cross country "W" was awarded to D. W. Brown, R. A. Zeleny, R. H. Howell and F. H. Krauss. William Griggs was elected manager. Bob Luce was elected assistant manager.

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FOOTNOTES

By PHIL STANIER

The past two years in the world of popular music were marked by great advances and some serious declines. On the credit side was the almost fantastic progress of the newest approach to jazz—be-bop. Led by Dizzy Gillespie and the newly returned Charlie Parker, this music moved ahead steadily, leaving a wake of new and slightly bewildered admirers, new and completely bewildered enemies, and large quantities of excellent and truly original music. Pure jazz, good jazz, loosened to some extent the stranglehold of commercialism. The big record companies, such as Victor, Decca, and Musicraft put out all manner of jazz from Eddie Condon on up, in unprecedented quantities. It sold, too. Such men as Lennie Tristano moved into the spotlight playing music that was fresh and challenging. Sarah Vaughn, Tad Dameron, Chubby Jackson, Buddy Rich, and countless others, moved ahead, always seeking new ideas, projecting new thought, oblivious to the trumpeting of the ignorant, narrow-minded, and ill-informed; yet, unlike others, always receptive to just, constructive criticism by those comprehensive of and versed in their subject matter.

"Heartbreaker", "Woodie Woodpecker", and "The Dicky-bird Song" were eaten with enormous gusto and relish.

All that modern jazz asks is that you give it a listen and a chance to show its worth.

DID YOU KNOW—

That by the terms of John Boynton's instrument of gift the Institute might have been coeducational, and that no formal action has since been taken to prohibit the admission of women?

No woman has ever been enrolled for the regular course, however. There is an unwritten law that none ever shall be. The Institute has enough other problems. In the first decade of the college there were a few women on the campus who served as laboratory assistants. They took special courses in chemistry, languages and drawing.

One of the four teachers who constituted the original faculty was a woman, Miss Harriet Goodrich, instructor in mathematics. She was succeeded the following year by Miss Marietta S. Fletcher, who taught English, French and German for three years, during which period she became the wife of Professor John E. Sinclair. Since Miss Fletcher's day, the instruction staff has been entirely of the masculine sex.

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Fraternity News

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miserable. The brothers are therefore busily digging out their old clothes, to which will be added purchases provided by the house budget.

Art Fisher and Ash Brown were P. S. K.'s official representatives at the Colby Junior College formal last weekend. Art's reason for attending stems from last year's glee club concert; needless to say, he returned minus his pin. Phi Sig's football team, paced by Gluefingers Brierly, is getting into condition for the I.F. schedule.

Approximately eighty brothers, parents, and guests made the L. C. A. Mothers' Club meeting, held on November 14, a huge success. Admiral Cluverius enjoyed meeting informally with the parents of his loyal crew. Plans for the Interfraternity Ball are already underway on Trowbridge Road, but they're keeping the lid on the details.

The A. T. O. octet is currently engaged in lulling the Gamma Sigs of 24 Institute Road, but the recent tidal wave of progress checks has held such activities to a minimum. Their house dance, which followed the song fest, went over in a big way, and everyone had a grand time.

Ed Wainshilbaum, '48, is among the group of 94 selected from 3,850 applicants on campuses throughout the nation for the specialized training program leading to excellent careers with the R. C. A. Victor Division of Radio Corporation of America. We all remember Eddie not only as a swell fellow who really deserves a break like this, but also as a prominent brain in the E. E. department, president of A. E. Pi., and an outstanding member of the Aero Club and the Interfraternity Council. We all wish a great guy the best of luck.

IF Ball

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sist of individual dances put on by the fraternities on the hill at their respective houses. It is the custom for those partaking in the festivities to visit each house in the course of the evening.

The committees responsible for the presentation of the Interfraternity Ball are as follows: Chairman, Red Meade; Publicity, Ed Judd and Bob Quattrochi; Finances, Len Fish; Hall and Decorations, Jack Williams, Mal Ferson, Pete Kahn, and John Wheeler; Chaperones, Wye Thomas.

Student Union

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lounges, the building will be turned over to the student body and the S. C. A. Whether to be called the Student union, Riley house, or what have you rests in the hands of the students, but regardless of the manner in which it will be referred to, we, the students, will be deeply indebted to the school and all those others who have made it possible for us to realize our dream of a Student Union.

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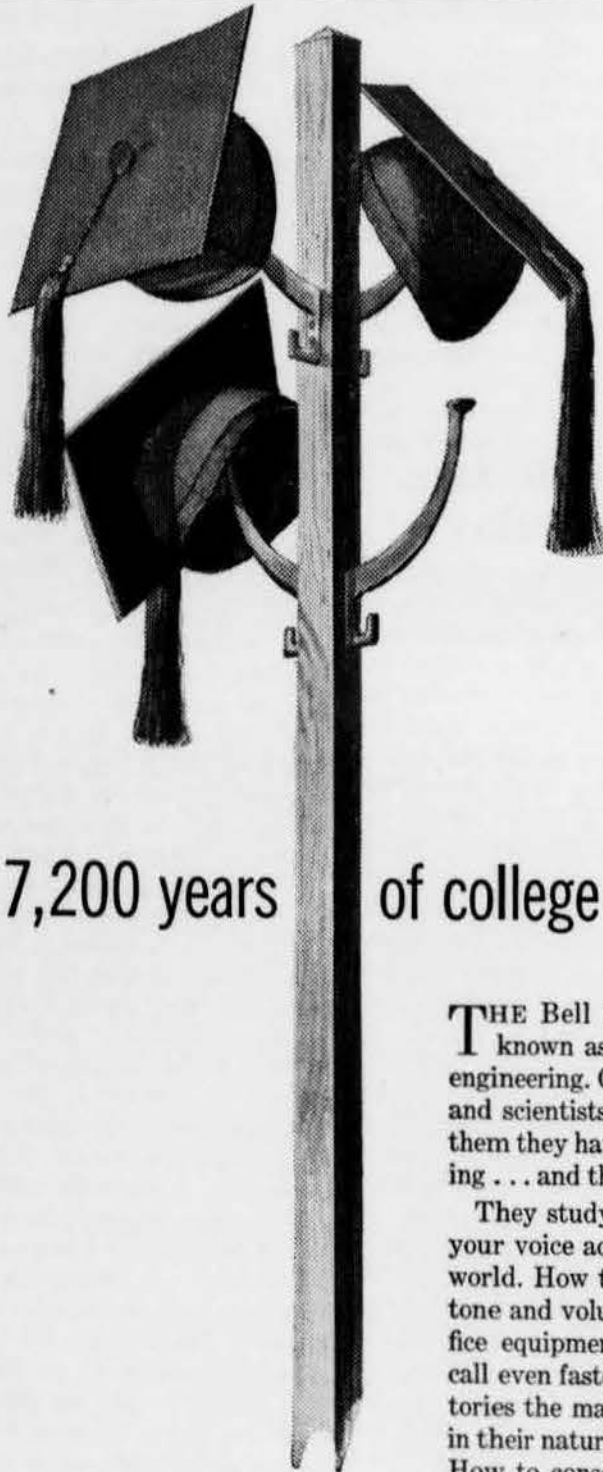
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