

The Tech

Vol. LXIII

Friday, December 17, 1943

No. 50

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass. Telephone KIRKland 1882
 Business—Room 301, Walker Telephone KIRKland 1881

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Friday during College Year, except during College Vacation.
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office.

Publishers of "Vu", the M.I.T. Pictorial Magazine

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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A FOND FAREWELL

With traditional compositeness, Volume LXIII of the Tech is meant to bid a fond farewell to the Institute and to its friends in this, the Volume's last edition. To do so, and in the process to convey our best wishes to our worthy successors on Volume LXIV, is our purpose herein, punctuated by another ivy-engrown custom which permits the retiring editor, with great gusto to stray from the beaten path.

By a series of fortuitous circumstances, leavetaking this year was slightly pre-mature for half of the Managing board, but by a series of fortuitous circumstances a re-leavetaking has been arranged, and we are now taking advantage of those circumstances. We remember just about a year ago when we bowed our way into the scene, a turbulent stormy scene the true significance of which we tried sincerely to depict in keeping with what we considered the function of the editorial columns.

Time has produced new conditions, new facts, new problems, which we leave as a challenge to the ingenuity (and it is considerable) of our successors. Our hope is that they will meet these challenges with forthright directness. Success, our last wish for them, must then follow in such a case.

Taking our leave reminded us somewhat of the picture of a man, any man, about to leave somewhere, anywhere, and go somewhere else. We could see him madly ripping open each drawer in his dresser and furiously slamming each shut as he sought the ever-elusive collarbutton. This image unexplainedly struck home, and we idly began opening our drawers and lo and behold, before we could shut them the bright idea occurred to us that here might be an ideal means for reminiscing. Why not casually thumb through the assorted collection of material we've accumulated?

The first thing we found, on top of some old stationery in the middle drawer, was B. Edwin Hutchinson's address to the graduating class of '43, at the Alumni Banquet, and the theme—how pricelessly appropriate now—had to do with a little thing called the Alumni Fund. Mr. Hutchinson made it sound pretty good, too, so before we could be completely carried away we delved further and found some more old stationery, a bottle of India ink, a box of paper clips and a dozen carpet tacks.

Undismayed, we turned to the row of drawers on our left and discovered underneath some fantastic Balance Sheets the following clipped items: a cartoon depicting a tremendous cold chisel being bent into a shapeless mass as Uncle Sam tries desperately to pound into "our placid conceit" the "hard, cold fact that we cannot win this war without sacrifice;" a list of amazing wrong guesses made by Congressmen before Pearl Harbor; and a little clipping to the effect that Antioch College decided to give physical training credits to students who help farmers with the harvesting. That last one stumped us, because we couldn't remember whether we culled it because we knew a co-ed going to Antioch or because we knew a farmer who needed help.

And so it goes with an outgoing Editor. We know one enterprising one who offered to sell his accumulation sight unseen to the highest bidder, but finally consented to pay for its removal. In conclusion, then, we express a soft-pedaled hope that perhaps our successors may be able to use some of our collection—and quickly grab our hat and leave hastily.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

With bull sessions always returning to that all-important topic of vacation plans, there comes a realization that the Institute is about to end one of its most important years. At this time another Volume of the Tech, the sixty-third, reaches the end of its one short year of life. The managing board, grateful that it's term of office has ended, now is faced with the traditional "review of the year." The year in this case refers to the past

volume which lasted a calendar year, three full terms of school, rather than the customary eight months.

The year began quietly, although our first issue gave the hint of changes to be effected on the campus during the year: three front page stories, none very prominent, announced that Pritchett Hall would cease to offer dining facilities, that ERC frosh and sophs might sign up in the air corps, and that the annual military ball of the Scabbard and Blade Society would be held January 8. This was to be the last dance in Morss Hall for the duration.

During the first week of January, Dr. Compton announced plans for a new war-time academic schedule, with classes to be held year-round. Tony Pastor was signed for the Senior Ball, Fred Blatz elected TCA proxy, Bill Scott chosen to head Technique, and Arnold Mackintosh as head of the Gridiron Society.

During the early part of the year, Tech sports teams made out fairly well, Oscar grabbing the headlines as usual, when his team of Hall, Bailey, Bryant, and Meny won the mile relay at the Millrose Games in New York. Meantime the swimmers beat B. U. and Connecticut, and lost to Bowdoin, the fencers beat B.U. and Hamilton College, and tied Harvard and Cornell, while the basketball team was losing to Tufts, Brown, and the Coast Guard. The hockey team had one of its best seasons in years, beating Middlebury twice, splitting with Williams, walloping B. U., and losing out only in overtime to a powerful Cornell team which won the Lake Placid tourney.

Toward the end of January, the Institute made plans to save on fuel oil, and closed the Alumni Pool for the winter. Plans were made to convert to coal, but priorities were an insurmountable obstacle. At the same time the Victory Book campaign, which was to last till early summer, was started under the direction of Mrs. Ford, wife of the Institute treasurer. Before the drive ended Mrs. Ford and Willie Jackson of the information office had made a national record collection.

Just as the Seniors were making final plans for Senior Week, the Institute announced that the Senior House must be entirely vacated for Army use by February 5, with the "Old Dorms" to be evacuated by March 1.

Tech's 76th graduation exercises were held February 1 in Symphony Hall, with 338 graduates leaving the Institute four full months ahead of schedule, half slated for commissions in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the rest planning to serve in war industries. Paul McNutt, WMC head, Baccalaureate speaker, praised MIT's war effort in glowing terms, and Clarence D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Supply and Munitions, a member of the Class of 1907, delivered the Commencement address, and congratulated the Seniors on the successful completion of their courses, warning them to take care not in any way to lessen the prestige that attaches to a degree from Technology. The annual William Barton Rogers awards of \$300 were made to Frank Briber, Clint Kemp, Bob Maxwell, and Ken Wadleigh. Dick Childerhose was made permanent class president, and Clint Kemp was made Secretary of the graduating class.

In his valedictory address, President Compton keynoted the coming year, with his words "While the Institute will continue to maintain its traditional high standards for its academic degrees, the first priority in its educational activities is now given to its cooperation with the Army and Navy. . . ."

Coincident with graduation news came the Army's announcement of plans for the future of the ERC men.

It is interesting to note how closely the Army has followed these plans.

In February we received an urgent message from Lt.-Col. Donald H. Nelson, from "somewhere in Africa," urging that "something be done about this horrible influence," referring to Voo Doo, and enclosing a picture of a sergeant, "wheeled from duty and lulled into oblivion" by this "subversive activity." Despite our efforts, the despicable rag still subverts. Bahhhhhh.

With ERC meteorologists and freshmen being called, Tech civilian ranks continued to be gradually depleted. Activities gradually began to languish as interest fell off in everything, blamed on the uncertainties of life in early 1943. Oscar's tracksters won the mile early in the BAA games in Boston, the fencers beat BC, 125 students were frostbitten in a severe cold spell, Course XI was discontinued, to be incorporated into Course I, the swimmers lost to Mass State, and Bob Meny set a new Tech record for the 300, coming within a half-second of the world record of 31.8 seconds, in a meet in which Tech, beat Brown at Providence. Thus ended February, with The Tech featuring a front page official notice killing the rumor that the dorms were to be entirely evacuated within a week.

March came in like a lion, with a blazing headline that the Army would take the dorms, and all civilians must vacate by Saturday. Thanks to excellent work by the TCA and the IFC, everyone managed to find new rooming facilities, and the dorms were left for the ASTP, scheduled to start courses

March 8, with training to be given in the fields of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

March continued to be a busy month, the war catching up with The Tech, and forcing the curtailment of publication to once a week for the duration, and with Technique announcing plans for its new book, optimistically scheduled for June publication. On the sports page, Dick Wareham beat the Institute record in the 35-lb. weight tossing event at the AAU Indoor Championships in New York, the wrestlers lost to Yale, the fencers tied Dartmouth, the swimmers beat Worcester Tech, and SAE won the Beaver Key basketball tournament. Big news at the end of the month was the announcement of a month's vacation for June, and plans for the IFC, to be the term's only formal. With Lew Tyree as chairman, two bands were signed, Sabby Lewis, and Joe Marsala to play at the Statler April 9. The annual TCA marriage lectures were held also, various M.D.'s holding forth in Professor Magoun's absence.

Service in Uncle Sam's forces came much nearer to many, when the V-12 qualifying exam was held on April 2. That same week, Walker Dining Service closed its doors to civilian students, having its hands full trying to care for the army groups adequately. Sunday, April 11, was the big day for the advanced ROTC boys, who went to Devens, and came back a day later in uni-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Tech Quintet Tackles Bates In Walker Gym This Evening At 8:30

Tufts Five Humbles Tech Team 44-39 Wed.; Haddox Scores 15 Pts.

Tonight at 8:30 in the Walker Gym the Beaver quintet will play host to Bates College. The game will cap a double header, in which two army clubs will start the festivities at 6:45.

This Bates team from Lewiston, Me., will be playing its first game; and only Jack Joyce remains of the visitors' team of last year. But their roster boasts several V-12 trainees who have managed to fill in the gap.

M.I.T., still smarting under three straight defeats, is just a little irked at being on the short end; and the boys are about set to explode. Last Wednesday night in Medford, Tech managed to wipe out a sixteen point deficit and then blew the ball game in the final minutes. Said Coach Glancey in retrospect, "At times they never looked better; and at other times they never looked worse."

The final score of 44-39 pretty much tells the whole story of a game almost won. But the Tufts quintet was a mighty potent unit under the leadership of a big gent, Phillips, who sank eight baskets for the home team during the evening; he was by far Tech's biggest headache.

But in defeat, M.I.T.'s Haddox played steady basketball at left forward, saw every minute of action, and scored fifteen points to spark the team as Tech tallied twelve points in a row in the third quarter.

Gene Holben was hot back at right guard and took to the offense with four baskets; his career was cut short when he fouled out. Captain Cal Taft was on the ball in the first half, but slowed down considerably in the last twenty minutes. Les Watson also had a little luck under the enemy basket with three goals.

Just exactly what will happen tonight is about as big a mystery as the Company A vs. Company B contest. As we have said before Bates is untried and unpredictable; and Tech is unpredictable. The home team this evening has the advantage, but that is all.

Probable starting line-ups:

M.I.T.	Bates
Haddox (lf)	Joyce (lf)
Danforth (rf)	Vance (rf)
Taft (c)	Hofmeister (c)
Aitken (rg)	Flanagan (rg)
Watson (lg)	Winslow (lg)

Substitutes: M.I.T.: Landwehr, Daehler, Holben, Crowther, Wellard.
Bates: Beard, Catler, Ryan, Talcott, Taylor.

Fifth Company Leads Tournament 240 Games To Be Played Before End of Season

Now in its second week, the Navy Intramural basketball tourney is well "underweigh." There are four leagues, with an entry from each company in the Graduate House, making a total of forty teams in the four divisions. Company five is at the top of three of the divisions and is fourth place in the other division. There is no extreme difference in the play of the various divisions, and no outstanding players.

By the time the tourney has been finished, the courts at the armory will have received a thorough pounding, as Chief Wetterling has scheduled two hundred and forty games.

The spirit shown in all of the games is commendable, and the attempt to develop company morale seems quite successful. Some forfeits have been turned in, but this is because some of the games have been scheduled at the times when the players have had classes.

League A		League B	
Comp. 8	1.000	Comp. 5	1.000
Comp. 4	.750	Comp. 8	1.000
Comp. 1	.667	Comp. 10	1.000
Comp. 5	.667	Comp. 2	.667
League C		League D	
Comp. 5	1.000	Comp. 5	1.000
Comp. 1	1.000	Comp. 10	1.000
Comp. 10	1.000	Comp. 2	.667

A.S.T.P. Clubs Clash In Walker Tonight

Ex-college Stars Stud Army Quintets

As a prelude to the Bates-Tech game, Companies A and B will meet head-on in a grudge contest on the Walker floor at 6:45 tonight. These two clubs, represented by several former college stars, should provide plenty of fast basketball; and the feeling is running so high among the soldiers that the commanding officers of the two companies, which were formed here in March 1943, have a particular interest on the outcome.

Ralph Hill of Joliet College is captaining Company A quintet, and M. Hutchinson of Oregon State is to lead the Company B group. Both clubs are deep in reserve talent with fifteen men each. Such colleges as C.C.N.Y., Iowa State, Michigan State and Queens will have their former sons on the floor tonight.

Tech Sunk By R.P.I. Mermen Last Saturday

Final Score Is 36-39; Williams Next; Jayvees Will Swim Y. M. C. A.

The Tech swimming team opened its season last Saturday in a 36-39 defeat at the hands of R.P.I. Handicapped by sickness, which might partially explain the defeat, the swimmers didn't have that certain burst of speed necessary to beat a team like R.P.I.

Great credit should go to Bruce Fabens for his performance in both the 220 yd. and 440 yd. races. In spite of the fact that he was swimming fresh men in the later race, he was able to place second in both. Laurels also should go to Jim Waters who came within 2.2 seconds of the Tech backstroke record.

In spite of the aforementioned efforts, the main record of the evening fell to R.P.I. Lilly of the R.P.I. who came within 1 second of breaking the Alumni Pool record for the 50 free style with a time of 23.8 seconds, just short of the standing mark of 23.7 seconds.

Tomorrow the team journeys to Williamstown to meet Williams. Little is known about the Williams team although it is supposed that they are making use of the V-12 and V-5 students to bolster their teams. This meet will be their first and hopes for revenge on the initial defeat are running high in the Tech ranks.

The Squash Team To Play Friday

MIT's two squash teams meet their second opponents this Friday, when the 'A' team plays the University Club at the Tech Courts and the 'B' team goes across the river to try their luck against the Union Boat Club.

The first team, led by Roger Sonabend, will be composed of the same men as last week, while Ed Ferrentino will probably be the only newcomer to the second team. Tech's teams should make a better showing than last week in view of the steady practices held throughout this week by Coach Jack Summers.

BEAVER KEY RESULTS

Delta Tau Delta	45	Sigma Alpha Mu	12
Lambda Chi Alpha	15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Walker	26	Phi Beta Epsilon	24
Alpha Tau Omega	8	Phi Delta Theta	34
Sigma Chi	28	Theta Chi	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon	25	Theta Delta Chi	10
Kappa Sigma	27	Student House	40
Cadets	68	Chi Phi	28
Chi Phi	18	Phi Gamma Delta	16

Delta Tau Delta—defaulted to Phi Kappa.

Phi Lambda Phi—defaulted to Lambda Chi Alpha

Coach Hedlund Reviews Past Track Season

by OSCAR HEDLUND, Track Coach

The year 1943 is now rapidly coming to a close. During the past twelve months the sports set-up at the Institute has seen drastic changes, brought on by the war. Despite the uncertainties surrounding its existence, track has had some of the best results for any twelve-month period of its history. This was due, in part, to the increased interest of the student body in physical conditioning, anticipating a possible call to the service.

After a month of training, the Cardinal and Gray relay men were ready to open their 1943 indoor relay season at New York's Madison Square Garden in the Millrose Games against Penn, Colgate, and Columbia, winning in 3 min. and 29 sec. That team consisted of the following men: Sid Hall (52.3), Dave Bailey (53.), Bud Bryant (52.2), and Bob Meny (50.5). After this race, Sid Hall was called to the service. The war thus took the first star out of circulation. The first star and Tech's best lead-off man.

The following week, in racing against Tufts and New Hampshire in the B.A.A. Games, Charlie Goldie, a promising freshman, was added to the team to fill Hall's shoes. Tech won the contest by a big margin.

Captain Bob Meny's team then journeyed to Providence to meet Brown University in a dual meet

Cadets Trounce Chi Phi Team

Phi Kappa Sigma Team Beats Delta Upsilon

This week in the Beaver Key Tourney saw only two closely contested games. These were the Walker-Phi Beta Epsilon and Chi Phi-Phi Gam games. The remainder of the matches were in general very lop-sided.

In perhaps the closest game of the week, the Walker Wildcats squeezed out a two point win at the expense of the Phi Beta Epsilon team. High scorers of the game were Holtje and Olson.

The Phi Kappa Sig's beat their neighbors the D.U.'s by a score of twenty-nine to twenty-six. Ward and Hildebrand were the high scorers of the winning team.

With the score see-sawing throughout the game, Kyros of the Chi Phi's came through with a last minute goal to win the game. The final score was eighteen to sixteen.

on the Bruins' board-track. The Cambridge Technicians set their opponents back—score, 44 to 82. That afternoon, Bob Meny set new Tech and Brown records in the 300 yd. run, covering the distance in the time of 32.3, just short of a world's record on the boards. The old record for this distance was 32.8, held by Gene Brady '41. Tech runners also swept the 1,000 yd. run and the mile to pile up their total of points.

(To Be Continued)

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

form. The Tech was first with the news here, with a glorious extra, delivered to all the fraternities for breakfast, and distributed free to all the student body before 9 o'clock.

In April, plans were announced for the new Barbour Field House cafeteria, and the barn of "Beta Barn Dance" fame burned down. James R. Killian was appointed Executive Vice-President of the Institute, effective July 1. Oscar's boys went to town, walloping Brown and Holy Cross, 68 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 42 to 24 $\frac{1}{4}$, with Meny again starring, winning the 440 and 220, and taking 2nd in the 100. '45 won the interclass track meet, and the dinghy men won the Sharpe Trophy. The previous term's comparative scholastic standings showed Kappa Sigma on top with a 3.53, and Pi Lambda Phi on top over a five-year period.

May saw Oscar continue his winning ways in a triple meet with Tufts and BC, while the frosh runners beat Milton Academy, and Dave Trageser was awarded the Q-Club Freshman Athletic Trophy for "Inspiration and Leadership in Athletics." with the ROTC men scheduled to leave, and not expected to return, the Srs. elected George Schutte as permanent class president early in May. Bill Scott was chosen as Secretary. Jim Leonard was elected '45 head, and Dave Trageser chosen '46 prexy. The Phi Gams had a keg of beer stolen right from under their noses!!! The Lambda Chi Alpha group had a frog derby, and the frosh-soph combine had a prom at the Bradford, featuring Sabby Lewis again. What a month. Tom Dolan

was elected new 5:15 head, Bob Thiede took over the reins of the IFC, and Wilson Gilliat took over the Walker Memorial Committee. 261 graduates received degrees in May. The summer got off to a start with freshman camp, featuring meals served in the brand new "civilian cafeteria," which was completed in record time. Ringing in a team of freshmen stars, the Faculty team of Compton and Rhind edged out the Counsellors 6-3.

At the second camp to be held on campus because of the war, the frosh got off to a start with headquarters in the Grad House. A week later the Navy took over the Grad House as the Navy V-12 program got under way. From freshmen camp on, Oscar promised a soph-frosh track meet even if Field Day should be called off. But, though spirit looked bad, things finally got rolling, and Field Day was held August 28, the frosh winning 14-6. Hindered by lack of material, the sophs had no frosh ties

to sell, and it was mid-summer before they rallied round to a substitute "neckerchief," to which the frosh didn't take too kindly. After winning Field Day, few frosh paid much attention to the Q-Club. Ken Reeves' band played for the Field Day Dance at the Hotel Continental, following a field day of seven events: crew, sailing, swimming, track, soft-ball, tug-of-war, and glove-fight. Basketball and football seemed unsuited to mid-summer.

Mid-summer saw Majors Spurr Buckingham, of the MS dept, leave the Institute for service elsewhere.

The second IFC dance of the year was held September 24 at the Copley Plaza, featuring Bobby Sherwood.

In October, the Varsity crew defeated Harvard for the first time, and also established a new Tech record! As yet it has not been decided whether this feat merits a straight "T" award for the crew. Also in October, Caleb Taft became the AA's 3rd prexy in a year, the TCA annual drive was successful,

and Institute life started to come back from a summer's sleep just as the ROTC boys came back from basic training.

The Institute disappointed many with cancellation of the Thanksgiving holiday, but ugly rumors of only two days at Xmas were ended with The Tech's official Institute announcement. Things really seemed normal in the fall when Oscar's x-country men beat Tufts, Northeastern, Worcester and all other comers, while the sailors regained Tech's dinghy title by taking the Schell trophy and numerous other events.

The big dance of the fall came

off Nov. 19, when the JP week-end started with Tony Pastor presiding at the Statler. Four fraternity punch parties Saturday ended a merry time, and the boys went back to studying, but not for long, for the Sophs dreamed up a prom for next month, which prom looms large on the horizon right now.

Other than the Soph Prom, the future appears rather indefinite for most of us. Just as a year ago, no one knows what the future might bring. A hectic year has ended, but another is about to start. Good luck to all, and keep a stiff upper lip, for things are never so bad that they couldn't have been worse.

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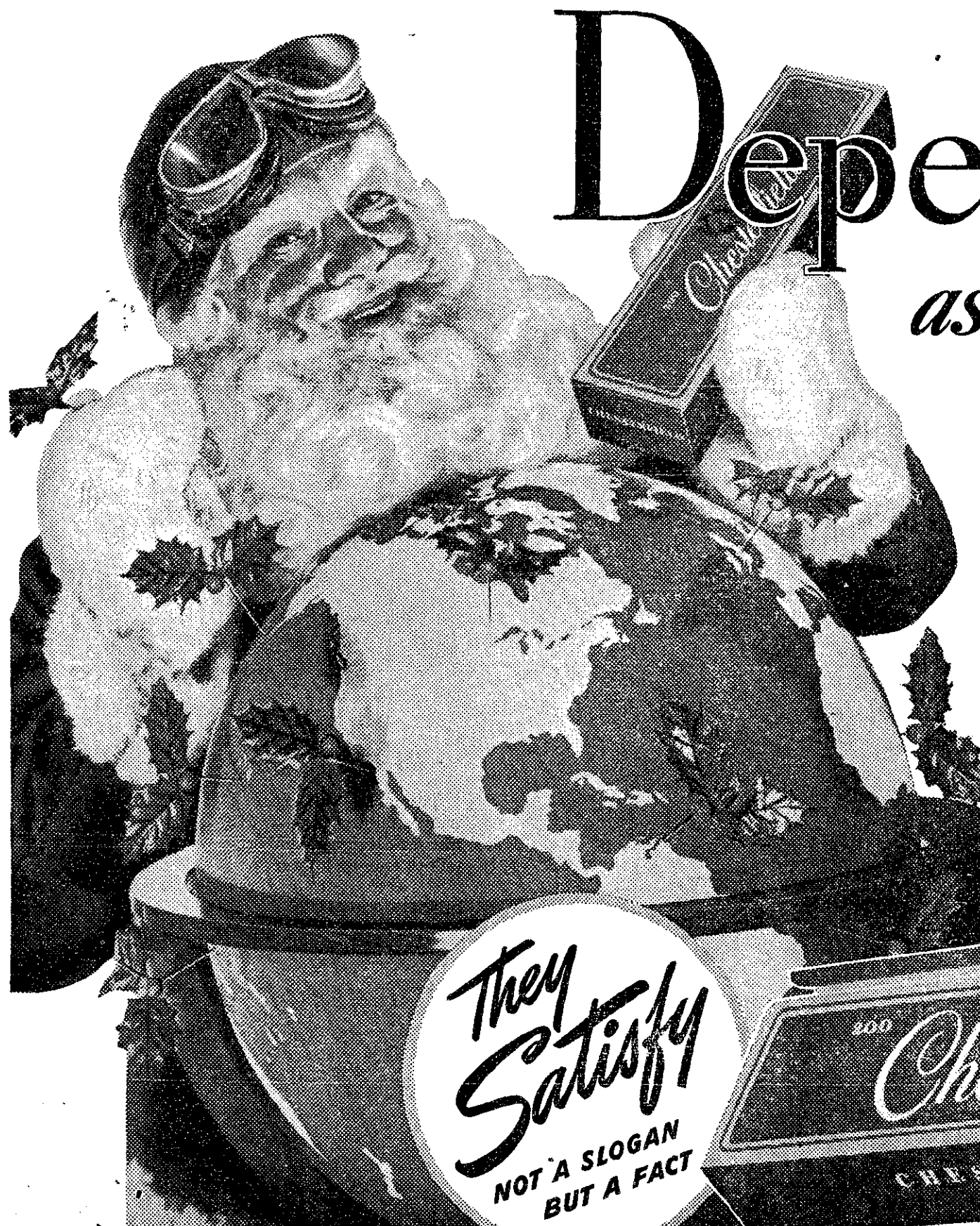


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