If then, the newspaper is a vital agent of publicity for the scientist and a valuable source of important scientific information for the layman, it is proper for the scientist to make sure that such news be presented in a form both palatable and authoritative. For this job both the ordinary news writer and the professional writer are not qualified. The scientist who will combine broad scientific knowledge and an ability to interpret technical facts to a lay public, will be the one whose human values in a new electron theory or a harder steel.

There exist today few organizations which give such a training to aspiring scientific reporters. In general, newspapers either send their writers to scientific meetings for the update of their knowledge, or they entrust the writers with a complete understanding of the science, or the writer gets along with what knowledge they have.

Why should not Technology, with its broad general science course and its adequate laboratory work, be the ideal school for a preparation of an editor of scientific journalists? With facilities already on hand, and well-trained teachers available, scientific journalism would at the Institute attain its rightful position as an adjunct, and an important, adjunct, to scientific research and engineering application.

PEACE

THROUGH PEACE

With the impending war crisis averted for a little while anyway, we have time in which to think over the situation calmly and truthfully. For the past few weeks and months we have been held from rational consideration of the problem by the very fear of it, but with a little thought we should be able to work out an equitable and permanent peace.

Primarily, as we are interested in living ourselves, we are interested in peaceful settlements. If we are to see a solution to this problem, we find the potent fact that there is somewhere a desire for war it is expressed in something worse than war, starvation.

There are but two ways to keep a starving man or a starving country from fighting for food, and according to American standards it is better to see that he can get food than to shoot him. If we were to conclude that the only way to keep peace would be to fight Germany's ambitious battle for prosperity, we would be defeating our own purpose.

Even mathematical problems may have two answers, but the mathematician is sometimes smarter than the statesman and goes back over the evidence instead of accepting the conclusion that he can expect from his premises.

We do not have the solution, but we are certain that there is a peaceful road to peace.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

WORKING THEIR WAY

Practically every educational institution in the United States has a number of students working their way; partly or entirely, through college. If you asked any one of the students on the campus how much working his way brings enough money to live, you would probably say, "Well, I'm getting an education his way also."

Various persons feel that the student who doesn't have to worry about finances is somehow academically backward. While financially independent students will, for the most part, be the men who pay their own way, they are not the only students who pay their own way. The reason that this is true, is that there are many students who pay their own way, but whose relatives maintain them.

The importance to engineers, and especially to researchers, of publicity for their scientific work cannot be too strongly emphasized. For if publicity is to develop in the public an awareness and appreciation of scientific work, and a desire for research, it must have a valuable to the scientist who must depend on public support for his work. In financing of his projects, are the subscribers who are won over or encouraged by news stories. Exactly how news stories influence the public is an established fact, and it can be gleaned from the fact that Technology and similar scientific organizations commonly employ "press agents" to do the world accurate accounts of the research in progress at their respective institutions.