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Desire For Practical Instruction Brings Peruvian Student to Hill

U. S. Good Neighbor Policy Helps Miguel Zapata Study Here

The government's good neighbor policy with South American countries became a living thing here on the Hill last July with the arrival of Miguel Alejandro Rivera Zapata of Lima, Peru, as an exchange student at the Institute.

As part of the good neighbor policy, a plan of Inter-American co-operation through colleges and universities has been evolved whereby deserving students from Latin America may study in the United States. Our government has agreed to pay the traveling expenses of the student to and from his country and the South American government provides living expenses while he is here. The school which the student attends co-operates by granting a scholarship for one year.

Miguel seems no different from any of his North American classmates except that while his English is faultless, it has a strong Spanish accent. He has a ready smile and a keen sense of humor. This is his first trip to the United States and he finds that Americans are just about as he expected to find us. He says that Americans abroad are very informal and are well liked and that is the way he finds them here.

Miguel is registered at the Institute as a graduate student in Electrical Engineering. His desire is to learn more about rural and city electrification as well as electric machinery of all sorts. He was graduated from the Escuela Nacional de Ingenieros in Lima in 1942 with a degree in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

As the son of a Peruvian consul, Miguel has spent much of his life travelling. In his letter of application to the Institute, he wrote: "I was born in Lima in the year 1918. At the age of five years, I was brought to Balem do Para, Brazil, where I had my first schooling with a private teacher. After a two years' stay there, my father was called back to Lima and here I continued my studies with another private teacher. In the year 1926, my father was sent to Yokohama, Japan, as Peruvian Consul there. In that Japanese port I entered the St. Joseph's College and stayed there until the year 1928.

"That same year we travelled to Calcutta, India, where I studied at the St. Andrew's College for one year. From there, my father was sent to

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IFC To Sponsor Christmas Ball

Date Set For Dec. 17; Committees Announced; Sherman In Charge

The Interfraternity Council has announced that it will sponsor a Christmas Ball on Friday evening, December 17, in Alden Memorial Auditorium.

The dance committee has not yet selected an orchestra for the ball, but they have been contacting several good small bands during the vacation period, and it seems certain that Mal Hunt, orchestra chairman, will come through with some fine entertainment.

Gordon L. Sherman, '44, had been appointed as general chairman of the dance committee.

A complete list of the committees in charge of the dance are as follows: Orchestra Committee: Malcolm H. Hunt, chairman; and John W. Chandler, Treasurer; Alfred C. Hellig, Business Committee: Andrew Kurko, chairman; Harold A. Krieger, Robert M. Edgerly, Frank C. Baginski. Publicity Committee: George V. Uihlein, chairman; Albert J. Kirchbaum. Decorations: Harold Fleit, chairman; Robert Neumeister, J. Carver Bayer.

Lewis, Economics Instructor, Receives Commission In Navy

Tech has lost another instructor to the armed service. He is Mr. Lewis who has been an instructor in the department of Business and Economics. He has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Although he received his commission last July, the Navy allowed him to remain on inactive duty so that he might remain here to finish the semester which he had already begun.

Mr. Lewis will go to the Harvard Business school where he will take a supply course. After graduation in June, he will go on active duty with the supply corps. He studied at the University of Akron and later at Harvard where he received his master's degree. It was from Harvard that Mr. Lewis came to teach here on the Hill last July.

Mr. Lewis' successor is Mr. Treckle, who has just come from the Eastman Kodak Company. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Syracuse University.

New Tech News Staff Elected Last Meeting

Regular Promotions Made As Senior Staff Retires From Paper

A new TECH NEWS staff was elected at the annual election held on October eleventh. On the retiring senior staff are Bruce D. Hainsworth, Editor; Donald E. Buser, News Editor; Robert E. Fay, Managing Editor; Alfred C. Hellig, Sports Editor; John R. Fleming, Secretary. The Business Staff consisted of Herbert E. Sheldon, Business Manager; R. Allan Harder, Circulation Manager; Erling Lagerholm, Advertising Manager.

Elected to the new staff are Joseph D. Carrabino, Editor; George V. Uihlein, Jr., News Editor; Roger N. Perry, Managing Editor; Philip H. Sheridan, Sports Editor; and Edward I. Swanson, Secretary. The new business staff consists of Elso R. Caponi, Business Manager, Eugene W. Cray, Jr., Circulation Manager; and Warner W. Starcevant, Advertising Manager.

Six former reporters, elected to the position of Junior Editor, include Willard J. Adams, Richard L. Tracy, William R. Grogan, Walter F. Conlin, Lynwood W. Lentell, and Richard H. Anschutz.

Henry J. Bove, Robert C. Taylor, and Mauro D. Lacedonia are Assistant Business Managers.

Carrabino is a member of the Masque Association, football squad, Newman Club, A.S.M.E. and Debating Club. Uihlein is on the Peddler Staff, a member of the Skeptical Chymists, Newman Club, Debating Society, and Tech correspondent for the *Evening Gazette*. Perry is in the Glee Club, and the A.S.M.E. and

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New Test for Admission to Navy V-12 Program

The second Qualifying Test for Civilians for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, will be administered on Nov. 9, 1943. Students who will be 17 to 21 years old inclusive on March 1, 1944, are eligible, whether or not they took the First Test last April 2.

Freshmen (except such as expect to be classified 4-F) who will be 18 before March 1, and who therefore may be inducted into military service, should take this qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training, and any students qualified physically may take it as a step toward selection for the Navy V-12 program. It is believed that W.P.I. students so selected will be allowed (and ordered) to continue at this Institute, perhaps to continue with their regular courses.

All students planning to take this qualifying test on Nov. 9 should report their intention at once to the Registrar.

Much Awaited Tech Carnival To Be Held Saturday, November 27

Earle Bridge Sags As Navy Men Move Between the Dorms

Progress Slowed to Near Standstill As Burley Sailors Wedge On Span

One of the busiest moving days ever seen here on the Hill was last Saturday between eleven and twelve when over three hundred sailors packed their equipment and moved from one dormitory to the other. The reason for this change was obvious. The desirability of rooms in Sanford Riley over those in Stratton Hall prompted the Navy administration to change room assignments so that everyone would have an equal stay in the choicer quarters.

Instead of the usual one hour drill period on Saturday, the sailors marched between the two dorms, doing columns right laden with boxes and bags of equipment. Traffic was very congested on the Earle bridge and at one time the whole moving program was threatened with disaster when Shooshan and Palmitter met on the bridge each carrying a large box. Long lines of "porters" piled up at either end of the bridge as authorities sought to disengage the two from the handrails where they were tightly jammed. The shouts of those trying to cross the bridge reminded watchers of the old days of traffic jams on Sunday afternoons.

Several other minor collisions occurred at the east end of the bridge as sailors coming from each direction had eyes right and left respectively at a very attractive girl seated on a nearby bench watching the entire proceedings with mixture of bewilderment and amusement.

Frosh and Sophomore Skits; Junior-Senior Skit Coming

Each year about Thanksgiving time everyone here at Tech begins to think about the famed "Tech Carnival," which is held in late November. This Carnival, the presentation of which is an old Tech custom, held in Alden Memorial, is one of the outstanding and most hilarious affairs of the year. This year there will be presented the two Freshman and Sophomore competitive skits, and a Junior-Senior skit.

Plans now are rapidly being formed for this big night. The date is not, however, November 13 as was previously announced. It will be instead, Saturday, November 27. Bob Scott is general chairman of the Carnival this year. The Junior-Senior skit is under the direction of Roger Perry. The Sophomores have started working on plans for a fine skit, which is in charge of Carl Simon. The Freshmen promise to have an original and unique skit; it is in charge of Marshall Corbett and Charles Cummings.

There will be some form of entertainment between the acts, possibly band selections. Dancing will be held after the skits, probably in the gym.

Anyone who has once seen this yearly Tech affair will be there this year; anyone who has not seen it had better not miss it. When Engineers really let down their hair and put their minds to fun, the result is really entertaining.

A. B. Holmstrom To Speak at First Chapel This Term

"Boot Trainees" In the Last World War Will Be His Subject of the Day

Chapel exercises will be resumed again this Wednesday morning after a week's layoff between terms. The speaker will be Andrew B. Holmstrom of the class of '17 who is now the Works Manager and Vice-President of the Norton Company of Worcester. His topic of discussion will be his association with the activities of the "boot trainees" of the last war and later as a Lieutenant-Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The Navy students will be there in full force and all civilians are urged to attend.

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Editorial

"In Time of War All Is Not Loss . . ."

The dawn of a new era in Tech history is being heralded in this issue of TECH NEWS by a new staff. The old staff members, who have retired to well-earned lives of ease, recorded the deeds of the transition era during which civilian Tech life was changed to meet the requirements of the Navy Training Program. The newspaper staff, like all organizations on the Hill, had to contend with wartime problems which resulted in irregular publication schedules. However, many of the new situations which developed during this period have been settled and the transition period is over. The new era will be one in which the course of events will take their way with less of the rumors and uncertainties which have been with us at Tech since the war.

Now is a good time for us all to take stock and see what gains and losses have resulted from our civilian-military educational programs. The elimination of the summer vacations and the scheduling of three school semesters in one year has tended to emphasize out of proportion the "pressure" which the students feel their studies are exerting on them. Gone are the days when we looked forward with enthusiasm towards coming back to our friends in the fall after an enjoyable three months' rest.

Out for the duration are many of our cherished customs and traditions, the memories of which receive new stimulus whenever alumni meet. Homecoming Days, when alumni came back to Tech to renew old acquaintances, will have to be things of the past until that happy day when all the boys "come home" from their war posts and resume normal lives.

Also vague memories are the freshman hazing activities which provided much diversion and added to the college atmosphere on the campus. Freshman "beanies" have been replaced by Navy caps and sophomore supervision by Navy Chiefs. These features were designed to develop the college spirit of the two lower classes and should be immediately restored after the war.

Curtailed of fraternity life and competition, and a reduction to a "one a semester basis" of school Formals, are evidences of other losses incurred from our wartime program.

In time of war all is not loss, however, for we have also reaped many gains from our new set-up. The importation of men from other schools has brought "new blood" and a new brand of school spirit to Tech. We old Techmen have unconsciously absorbed the ways of these newcomers while they in turn have responded nicely to our reception. The results are evident at all the athletic and social events.

Most everyone is studying harder than usual now for the stakes are high; failure means transferring to Newport for Navy men and an invitation from the Draft Board for the civilians. Less time is now available for lounging, and waste has been cut to a minimum so that more exacting requirements can be met.

The school will acquire much more equipment, both athletic and engineering, during this era. The needs for these additions have been felt for some time but their acquisition has been impossible till now.

Yes, we have sustained losses, but in our balance sheet we have seen many compensating losses.

Shavings From The Mill

This is the Little Shaver, folks. Every week in this space I'll have a few choice excerpts from my diary which I think will be of interest to you Engineers here on the Hill.

This column is going to be a place to print all the odd bits of news which aren't in themselves enough to rate a story but which I think you would like to read about. If you know of any bit of news which should go in here, just drop a note in the TECH NEWS box in Boynton Hall in care of the Little Shaver.

Someone has said: "All engineers should be consigned to Hell, for an engineer is only a necessary evil with a slide rule attachment."

Engineer! Behold Thy Doom

In the Furnace of Hell, you have an appointment

With Plague and Mephisto, to get your anointment,

Be sure you look pleasant 'side Ketchum and Hool,

You're a bold Engineer with a wicked slide rule.

In the Infernal Regions, all victims will Squirm,

And You, as an Inmate, eternally burn,

The Chaldron of Charcoal's attended by Ghouls.

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

In the Archives of Hades your record's a fizzle,

Where boiling Oil boils all your Hopes to a sizzle,

There's a Kerosene bath in a Fire-gushing Pool,

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

At the Molten Hotel, by the Sulphuric glade,

Where the Temperature's nine ninety eight in the shade,

There's a Bed on a Griddle that never gets cool,

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

On Saltpeter Boulevard, close by the Pit,

Where geysers of Brimstone sputter and spit,

There's a Two cornered Chamber, scraped out by a tool,

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

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Where rumbling Volcanoes their Cata-racts pour,

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On and Off the Record

By Jack Saunier

Whenever we hear a record by Artie Shaw's old swing band we get a touch of nostalgia as we remember that snappy October day in 1938 when we stood on Boston Common with 20,000—count 'em—other kids while Shaw's musicians tuned up on the old Parkman bandstand. With the help of a flying wedge of husky Boston cops, Artie fought his way to the stand and tried to make himself heard over the P.A. system. He tried, but the kids kept right on yelling and whistling until he gave the boys the downbeat on "Indian Love Call," and Boston Common was instantly silent but for Buddy Rich's impelling drums. Then followed an hour never to be forgotten in dear old Beantown: we stood packed together like the proverbial sardines, hardly able to breathe, listening to "Begin the Beguine," "Copenhagen," "Comin' On," "Octaroon,"—and on the outskirts of the crowd there were hundreds of kids shagging. Helen Forrest stepped up for a couple of ballads, sounding even better than she does now, Tony Pastor's cherubic face bobbed up for a scat vocal, and then we stood spell-bound as Shaw's sax section, the best there ever was in swing (Les Robinson, Hank Freeman, George Auld, and Tony Pastor) wove the lovely patterns of "Velia," "I Surrender, Dear," and "The Man I Love." And throughout all the numbers was Artie's magic clarinet,—sometimes tight and squeezed as he punched out

"Nightmare," sometimes indescribably warm and rich, throbbing with the mood of "I Surrender, Dear," and "Deep Purple."

It must have been a terrific thrill for Shaw, after the dismal failure of his first string band in '36 and all those heartbreaking one-night stands which were the bottom rungs of his ladder to success. Small wonder it was then when he had a nervous breakdown, and "retired" to Mexico for a rest. However, in his unpredictable way he turned up in California with the 22-piece band, with strings, which made "Frenesi," "Stardust," and "Summit Ridge Drive," among other fine discs. Then after Artie's brief and hectic marriage to Lana Turner, he turned up again, in New York this time, with a 30-piece band, and how well we remember that bleak Labor Day night of 1941, when we stood in front of the stand at Lyonnhurst, in Marlboro, enthralled by that magic clarinet,—and later we stood out on the turnpike thumbing a ride back to Worcester at four-thirty in the morning in the middle of a downpour,—and never regretted it.

Artie is currently touring the South Pacific with his Navy band—C.P.O. Shaw no less,—and from all accounts his crew is in the old 1938 groove. So let's give three cheers, a 21-gun salute, and a few salaams, for a great personality in American music—Artie Shaw.

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

In a torturing Dungeon, forever reside,

With only a slide rule in which to confide,

No more of Thanksgiving, no more of the Yule,

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

So now you're in Hell, where they have consigned you,

Covered with Feathers and Tar they've confined you,

Transform the whole Place to an Eden's globe,

For the bold Engineer and his wicked slide rule.

It's seven times Hotter, so now do your stuff,

Design 'em a buffer to wind up their bluff,

Design 'em a Cooler to cool 'em off cool,

You're a bold Engineer with a wicked slide rule.

F. L. CLEPPER

The Greek Column

Lambda Chi Alpha

Pi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha has planned a series of dances to be given in turn by the members of each class and by the chapter's Navy men. The first of these, a Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the Sophomores, was held on Saturday evening, October 31st. Approximately twenty-five couples enjoyed a program of Hallowe'en games and "vic" dancing. The chapter's faculty advisor Dr. Raymond K. Morely of the Math Dept. and Mrs. Morely were chaperons. The Sophomore committee was in charge of Roland W. Ure, Jr.

Pi Zeta announces the pledging of Wesson C. Miller, '47.

Charles D. Berry, '42, Ensign Jonathan B. Allured, '42, and Richard S. Robinson, '43, returned to

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bob Pim

The gridiron forces of Worcester Tech threw their machine into high gear last Saturday and walked off the field with the third victory of the season. They were, by the words of the opponents, the best competition that the team from Camp Edwards had come up against all season.

It is true that the soldiers were far from being in A-1 shape but this was balanced by the long lay-off that the Hillers had since their last game. The Engineers were outweighed almost to a man, but the proof of the pudding lay in superior coaching.

The home team functioned perfectly in spots but bogged down at enough points to hammer home the idea that they must play considerably better next week to make a good showing against the powerful Coast Guard team. The Army team's line was a tough nut to crack, but outside and in back of it Coach Paul's charges found the going relatively easier. This was to Charley Schmit's liking because once this fellow sees any stretch of green grass, he's a hard man not only to catch but to stop as well. So, per usual, with "Schmitty" rounding the ends and Hugo picking up the few yards through the line where needed, Tech managed to show their opponents a few tricks.

The line did a fine job on a tough assignment and if you don't think it was tough to move those big babies, just try sometime to push someone

around who outweighs you by fifty pounds or so. We think the work of two fellows on the line has been outstanding all season. All of us know the peppery little guard that can be heard and seen injecting into the team the spirit that is carrying them to greater heights this season than any since 1938. Nick Economu, besides being an outstanding player is a captain who knows his stuff and makes the others toe the line. But there's a new face in the line this year in the person of Marty Pierson. Marty's play at tackle has been excellent, but besides this, he has helped to give the team some of the fighting pepper that has been lacking for so long. As long as we have this spirit, we are potentially dangerous to any opponent.

So don't count the football team out in their game next week with the Coast Guard. They were originally rated as one of the best teams in New England, but don't by any means sell our team short. They were much more heavily picked in the basketball game last winter, but looked like a bunch of Boys' Clubbers when they hit the town of Worcester. We did it before. . . .

The soccer team proved that their previous defeat by the British sailors wasn't a true test, and walloped them 4-1. Though the season hasn't been as successful as it might have been, Coach Higginbottom has again put a winning team on the field. This is the type of thing that Worcester Tech needs more of.

British Tars Lose Return Game To Tech

Tech Booters Avenge Earlier Defeat Scoring In First Three Periods

The Tech Booters avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of a group of British sailors by taking a 4-1 decision from a similar aggregation on Saturday October 30 at the Tech Field. The Engineers kept up a steady push to tally in each of the first three periods, pushing in two quick counters in the second frame. The Britons were unable to crack the Tech defense until the third period when the center halfback scored on a long shielded shot.

The game opened up slowly as the two teams battled evenly through most of the first period. It wasn't until the last two minutes that the Engineers broke through, with Dave Hall pounding in a shot after the opposing fullback had missed a kick.

With a one-goal advantage Tech went into the second period with plenty of drive. The British defense again held until a little after the middle of the period. Then right wing Zink carried the ball in alone and sneaked a score between the goalie and the goalpost. From the kickoff the home line again pushed hard and Shattuck countered with a nice shot. Zink had passed to him to set up the score. The remainder of the period was evenly played with Tech goalie Fitzer making some excellent saves for W.P.I.

The second half saw Tech ahead by a 3-0 score. This was not enough though because after eight minutes the Engineers were again on top of the British goal. Zefting pounded in a loose ball by the goal-mouth to tally the fourth Tech goal. Near the end of the same period the British resorted to the halfback line for the scoring punch, and Dennis countered on a screened shot.

The last stanza produced no scores but the excitement was high as both teams strove for a scoring break. The opposing goalies, however, formed solid defenses to keep the score at the third period count of 4-1.

Jack Hagstrom, reserve halfback, was again injured as his knee was dislocated. The injury occurred in the third period. Other than this the game produced no bad results for either team.

The British sailors lacked petty officer Hindaugh who racked up all five tallies against the Engineers in their first encounter of the season. This partly explains the tars' lack of scoring punch. The strong defensive play of Fitzer, Green, and Peterson also helped to make the going tough for the Limeys.

The lineups:
Worcester Tech: Goal, Fitzer; fullbacks, Green and Peterson; halfbacks, Swenson, Twitchell and Moulton; right wing, Zink
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Techmen Take Third Triumph of Season; Crush Edwards 21-6

Tufts Tops Tech 6-0 In Heartbreaker As Fans Pack Seats

Rain Causes Slips and Fumbles On Field While Crowd Shivers and Drips

Two weeks ago, two of the most powerful small college elevens in New England met, with Tufts hanging on to an early first period score to edge out Tech 6 to 0. Tufts started the very first time they got their hands on the ball. Their quick opening plays caught Tech napping and before five minutes were over, Tufts went off the strong side tackle for a touchdown. The rest of the first half was more or less a kicking duel with Tufts pushing Tech way back on their heels. Throughout this first half, Tech was continually being outcharged; thus making it impossible for the backs to gain ground. At the start of the second half, Tech looked like a new ball team. They were charging harder and blocking fairly well. Near the end of the third quarter Tech went as far as the Tufts' ten yard line. At once the attack stalled. Tech had no drive, no spirit; they were lacking this all day. Again during the closing minutes of play, when Bob Scott blocked a kick on Tufts' twenty, Tech had another chance. The same thing happened as Tech couldn't budge the Tufts stalwart linemen. Nobody stood out for Tech in this game; it was just that each player made several mistakes. From the looks of the outcome of the Camp Edwards' game, where Tech showed some real hard blocking and tackling, this defeat helped the team greatly. Tech is at its peak now, with just one more game to go, its toughest, Coast Guard Academy.

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Tech correspondent for the Worcester Telegram. Sheridan is a member of the football squad, basketball, and the A.I.E.E. Swanson is a member of the Glee Club, Masque Association and S.C.A. Caponi is manager of the Band, and is a member of the Newman Club and A.S.M.E. Eugene W. Cray is a member of the A.I.E.E. Warner C. Sturtevant is a member of the Glee Club and the A.S.M.E.

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Engineers Outplay Soldiers; Schmit Sparks Winners

Last Saturday afternoon, in their last home game of the season, the W.P.I. Engineers smashed a weighty Camp Edwards eleven 21 to 6, to take their third win in five starts.

After a hard but undecisive opening quarter, the Tech men got under way in the second. Early in this period Charlie Schmit—Tech's number one man of the game—went over for Tech's first touchdown. Nick Economu kicked the point. About five minutes later, Schmit broke loose, dodging two would-be tacklers, cut to the left, but dropped the ball just as he was about to cross the goal. The ball glanced back, however, and Tech recovered on the five. Gallagher dived over for the touchdown. Economu converted. Tech then led, 14 to 0. It was now about the middle of the second quarter. Camp Edwards started a drive of their own which was short lived as Haltunen of Tech intercepted a pass on his own 40. A bad pass and a fumble by Tech, and the visitors recovered the ball on the W.P.I. 30. The soldiers then marched to the 18, where Camp Edwards' Bob Painter shot around right end and over for a touchdown. The conversion failed, and thus the half ended, Tech on top, 14-6.

Two Tech advances in the third quarter proved futile. One of the few long Tech passes completed went from Schmit to Scott to net Tech a gain of 20 yards. This placed Tech
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WPI Harriers Lose Last Home Meet to MIT Runners, 20-39

Tech succumbed to Tech on Saturday, October 16, as W.P.I.'s harriers lost their last home meet to a speedy M.I.T. team which claimed the totals of 20-39.


The Hillers saw two of the visitors finish before W.P.I.'s senior navy man, Al Gault, crossed the line as Tech's leader. His two predecessors were M.I.T.'s Schwartz and Joseph, with times of 19 minutes, 55 seconds, and 19 minutes 56, respectively. Gault covered the ground with a final check of 20:15.

Following the three leaders, these times were recorded to cover the first eight places in the meet: M.I.T.'s Briant at 20:21; Worcester's Mac White at 20:22; and M.I.T.'s Baily, Goldie and Poorman at 20:23, 20:54, and 21:07.

Captain Gault's harriers will close the 1943 season at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, on November 6th, when Tech teams will move en masse to New London to close their seasons in football and in soccer as well.

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WPI Soccermen Defeat Tufts

Engineers Win 5 to 1 Under Poor Conditions On Wet Home Field

In spite of the intermittent rain on the Saturday before vacation, the Tech soccer team won their game with Tufts on Alumni Field, 5-1. After making a single score in the first period, the Tuftsmen were unable to add to it, and were plowed under by the Engineers on their way to the Tufts' goal. No doubt the first-period Tufts' spurt was due, a little at least, to the football game then in progress on the other field. It was hard for the spectators to decide between the two games, and a few were noticed making their way back and forth between the fields as the games progressed.

Camp Edwards vs. Tech

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on the Camp Edwards 23. Here Tech was held, and Camp Edwards took over. Edward was soon forced to kick. Schmit received the kick and ran it 20 yards to the opponents' 28. One of the fastest advances of the game followed, as Norige, on the next play, ran a first-down to the 17. Schmit then ran another first-down to the six yard line. Simon ran the ball to within a foot of the goal. It was now third down with inches to go. A sharp disappointment followed on the next play, for the ball was fumbled, and the visitors recovered.

So began the third Tech drive of the second half. Norige shoved through the Edwards' line for a first down on the visitors' 20. From here Simon ran the ball to the 15. Schmit, Tech's set-up man, carried the ball to the eight. Again Schmit took the ball for the kill, but once more he dropped the ball near the goal line. Tech still maintained possession, however, and on a following play, Norige ploughed through from the one foot line for the third touch-down of the game. Economu converted. Camp Edwards pulled a desperate aerial blitz in the closing minutes, but it ended short of the Tech goal as the game ended, Tech 21, Edwards 6.

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The Greek Column

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spend the weekend at the chapter house.

Theta Kappa Phi

Lambda of Theta Kappa Phi is planning a house party and pledge dance for next Saturday evening. The dance will be in honor of the men pledged this season.

Pledged recently were Francis F. Johnson, '45, Charles B. Miczek, '46, Paul D. O'Donnell, '46, Gerald D. Ryan, '46, Romeo J. Ventres, '46, and Henry J. Bove, '46.

"Sal" Intagliata, '47, has left for the Army Reserve A-12 Unit at Amherst College. Bill Stone, U.S. M.C.R., visited the chapter house last week.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A Hallowe'en party, complete with decorations, games, cider and doughnuts, provided a merry evening on Saturday for twenty-eight couples. The program included skits presented by the Pledges, songs by a quartet of Sophomores, and group singing. There was "vic" dancing amid a setting of elaborate Hallowe'en decorations.

The Chapter plans a rush smoker on Wednesday, November 3rd.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tex Hoyt, '46, was in charge of a gala Hallowe'en party at the Chapter House on Saturday evening. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fay; Mr. Fay is a Trustee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Approximately fifteen couples enjoyed an evening of dancing and games. Decorations and the serving of cider and doughnuts rounded out the Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Charles H. Johnson, '45, and George E. Johnson, '46, have been pledged by the Chapter. A recent visitor was Bob Steele, 39.

Theta Chi

John B. McMaster, '45, who left W.P.I. last spring to enter the Marine Corps training program at Cornell, visited the Chapter House recently. Calvin M. Davis, '44, has returned to school after an extended absence caused by illness. The following Juniors have signed up for the Navy V-12 program: Albert C. Berry; William C. Grant; Eugene W. Gray, Jr.; and William P. Densmore.

Alpha Tau Omega

Ensign Harry H. Merkel, '43, visited the house recently with his wife. A transfer from Norwich University, John Gilbertson, is now living at A.T.O. A "vic" dance and Hallowe'en party was held on October 30th.

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Golden Rule Fund Drive Here at Tech Exceeds Its Quota

Congratulations Go To Prof. Scheifley and to Everyone On the Hill

Prof. Claude Scheifley announced that the Golden Rule Fund at Worcester Tech was very successfully carried out. Professor Scheifley, who was the coordinator for the drive at Tech, has been congratulated on the generous way that W.P.I. responded to the appeal. This congratulation was extended to include the administration, faculty, Navy groups, fraternities, and the Washburn Shops, who all helped Worcester Tech go over the top of their campaign quota.

Peddler Staff

Freshmen and Sophomores! All those interested in writing for the Peddler Staff, please attend meeting in B-19 on Tuesday, November 2, at 4:30 p.m. Juniors on staff may see J. Fleming or G. Fetherolf.

British vs. Tech Soccer

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and Baginski; center, Hall; left wing, Flink and Dayton.

British Cruisers: Goal, Rodgers; fullbacks, Roberts and Meredith; halfbacks, Wilkinson, Dennis and Schofield; right wing, Harvey and Thomas; center, Northey; left wing, Webster and Neale.

Goals by Hall, Zink, Shattuck, Zefing and Dennis.

Referee, Dan Cummings.

Time, four 22½ minute periods.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep held a Hallowe'en party and "vic" dance on Saturday which was attended by approximately a dozen couples. Albert Kirshbaum, '46, was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Formal pledging was held Sunday in the chapter room for the following men: Henry Mogenson, Frank Tibbett, and Gordon Hollis, all of the Freshman class.

Class of '79 Annual Essay Contest Rules Again Announced

Time Comes Once Again For Engineers to Try Writing For Cash Prizes

The committee for the Class of '79 Prize Essay Contest has again sounded the call to undergraduates to enter the annual competition which carries a first prize of fifty dollars.

The Class of 1879 at its fiftieth anniversary reunion endowed a prize of fifty dollars to be awarded annually to the undergraduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute who shall prepare in conformity with the following rules of competition the best essay on some scientific or engineering subject.

The rules require that the length be between two thousand and four thousand words, and be on some field of engineering or science. The essay is to be written so as to be suitable for publication in some general or popular magazine; that is, it should be intelligible to readers outside of scientific and engineering circles, and should appeal to normal average curiosity and interest.

The essay should give evidence of precise and fairly comprehensive knowledge of the subject; it should not be copied or abstracted in whole or in part from any source; it should be accompanied by a bibliography or by a statement of the writer's experience, or by both; and it should conform grammatically and rhetorically to the rules of good English. The complete list of rules is posted in Boynton Hall.

The committee is headed by Prof. Charles J. Adams, and includes Prof. F. J. Adams, Prof. Fillion, Dr. Graves, and Dr. MacCullough.

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Peruvian Student

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Kobe, Japan, and in this place, I studied at the English mission school. In the year 1932, we again packed our things and went to Hong Kong, China, where I matriculated at the St. Joseph's College. In the following year, I entered the Escuela Nacional de Ingenieros in the department of mechanical and electrical engineering. And now having finished my studies in my country, my wishes are to acquire more knowledge of electrical engineering in a university of the United States."

His first impression of Worcester, says Miguel, was the noisy street cars. In his native city of Lima they have silent trolleys like those in Philadelphia and Washington. Worcester weather during the summer is about the same as in Peru except that our summers are perhaps a little hotter. However, winter will be another story to Miguel because at home winters are not much cooler than summers. Snow will not be new to him, though, because in Japan snow is common although the weather is milder.

Although bull fighting is one of the main sports of Peru, Miguel does not care for the sport. Instead, his interests are in swimming, soccer, music, and radio.

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