



TECH NEWS

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Volume XXXVII

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., Tuesday, March 27, 1945

Number 2

New Tech Commanding Officer Has Had Brilliant Naval Career

Captain Sachse Has Seen Active Service On Many U. S. Ships

By Joseph Lemire

Our new Commanding Officer, Captain Frederick C. Sachse, USN, who assumed command on March 12, 1945, has followed a brilliant Naval career in which he has had many interesting and varied types of duty.

Immediately following his graduation from the Naval Academy in June of 1919, Captain Sachse spent three months aboard the USS MERCURY, a German ship which had been seized just after the outbreak of the World War. After welding and repairing the ship's engines, which had been seriously damaged by the Germans before its capture, the ship was put into service as a transport during the war.

From November of 1919 to the fall of 1921, the Captain was stationed as a deck officer aboard two of the older cruisers then in service—the USS CHARLESTON and the USS Brooklyn which had been in action in the Spanish American War.

After attending Engineering School, the Captain was assigned as Engineering Officer aboard several ships. It was during this tour of duty that the Skipper was on the USS YOUNG, one of the seven destroyers which piled up on the rocks off the California coast. In this disaster twenty-three men were lost, twenty-one of whom were from the YOUNG, which turned completely over and sank in ninety seconds. After spending some time in the hospital following this tragic affair, the Captain was appointed First Lieutenant of the USS RAMAPO.

In 1925, the Captain began a two-year post-graduate course in Mechanical Engineering with special instruction in plant inspection. With this training Captain Sachse spent three years as Assistant Squadron Engineer for Destroyer Squadron 12 and 10. From 1930 until 1932 he was stationed at the Puget Sound Navy Yard where he directed the building of machinery for the USS ASTORIA and other ships. In June of 1932 he was ordered to report aboard the USS CALIFORNIA as Assistant Engineering Officer, and here he remained until 1934 when he entered the Lighter-than-Air service, the wings of which he wears today.

Captain Sachse spent three years at Lighter-than-Air Headquarters at Lakehurst, New Jersey. In 1936 he flew 25,000 miles on the HINDENBURG, a German Airship. This journey taking 275 hours in actual flight, took him from Lakehurst to

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Seniors Being Interviewed For Position

Placement Bureau Has Overflow of Offers For Engineering Jobs

During the last month, the Seniors, both civilian and Navy, have been interviewed by representatives from various organizations for prospective employment. The civilian seniors will be expected to go into industry after their graduation, but the Navy seniors are being interviewed only for post-war positions.

The first company to interview Tech men this year was Eastman Kodak Company. Their representative interviewed all the interested seniors on February 8. Then, on March 15, they were interviewed by a representative from General Electric Company. On March 16, delegates from Westinghouse Electric and Bell Telephone Research Laboratory spoke to the seniors, and on March 17, one from Atlantic Refining Company visited Tech. The Dupont representative interviewed the seniors, on the next day, the one from Curtiss Wright Corporation spoke to the civils, mechanics, electrics, and aeros.

Representatives from several other well-known companies will visit Tech in the near future. Among these are: American Optical Company, Ford Motor Company, Radio Corporation of America, Standard Oil Company, Federal Telephone and Radio Company, Dentist and Manufacturing Company, "SKF", and Bausch and Lomb.

Professor Paul R. Swan, head of the Placement Bureau, urges all students, especially seniors, to take advantage of the present huge flood of offers for positions in all types of engineering, and to consult him, in the Placement Bureau Office, about their opportunities for jobs after graduation.

Ruth Stevelman Leaves Tech For Hawaiian Duty

The first of April the Naval Unit will lose one of its two Wave yeomen with the departure of Ruth Stevelman, Y 3/c. Ruth has been with us since last July and was the first Wave to serve here with the Unit. It is with regret that we report her departure, since she has become very popular on the campus through her efficiency in the Naval Office and her



Speaker Howard Pierce Davis and Student Chairman Bill Grogan.

Howard Pierce Davis, Noted News Analyst, Speaks at Alden

Spring Dance To Be Held Here April 28, Auspices Class '47

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Calling Tech men, Holy Cross, Clark and Beckers, take heed of this wonderful piece of news! The WPI Class of '47 cordially invites every single one of you happy people to the big informal Spring Dance to be held here on Boynton Hill. This will be the gala spring event for the colleges here in the city because it comes at just the time when we will be near our mid-term breathing spell.

Let's write this on your memo pad, mark it on your calendar, and think about it. This super affair is to take place at the Alden Memorial Auditorium, the date?—April 28 and the time? I know all you good people have Saturday night free from 8 to 12 o'clock so what better time is there? Music will be furnished by Dol Brissette who is not only a local favorite but has a large calling in the Boston and North Shore areas. And note the one feature about this affair that is really inviting—the admission—yes, all this swell music and some swell dancing for the very small sum of sixty-five cents per person of \$1.20 per couple. Make this dance a must, all you fellas and gals from Tech, Mt. St. James, down Main South way and all you Becker-etts.

The committee in charge of this affair is made up of John Gagliardo, the Junior Class president and Harry Mehrer, Harold Schimmack, Ted Gazda and John Fitzpatrick.

sparkling personality. We will all miss having her aboard and well go all out in wishing her the best of everything at her new station in the Hawaiian Islands.

The fourth general assembly of the 1944-45 college year was held Thursday, March 22, in Alden Auditorium. The assembly opened with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by a piano solo by Mr. Clifford Green. Chairman William Grogan then introduced Admiral Cluverius who in turn introduced the speaker of the morning, Mr. Howard Pierce Davis.

Mr. Davis, who is a news analyst, lecturer, newspaper writer, and author, traveled extensively in Europe before the war and escaped from Poland on the eve of the German invasion. He has been an invited attendant at Washington discussions of the Dumbarton Oaks Parley. The subject of his talk was the average man's picture of world affairs and America's place in the world, today and tomorrow.

Mr. Davis likened the average man's conception of world affairs to a jigsaw puzzle. The three important pieces of the jigsaw puzzle which he discussed were: victory looms in Europe, U. S. committed to victory in Asia, and the cost of war. In speaking of the imminent European victory, Mr. Davis made no attempt to predict the date of German collapse, but stated that the victory would be brought about by a gradual disintegration of German morale. Of the war in Asia he said that, though the United States is committed to victory, the predominant question is whether or not Russia will take up arms against Japan. He pointed out that Russia has no ethical reason for helping the United States in its war against Japan, but that it would be to her advantage to do so, since it would accelerate the end of international strife, and hasten the time of peace which she is so anxious in having. The third

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12 WPI Men Make College Who's Who

Twelve Tech seniors have been honored through their placement in the National "Who's Who In American Colleges". These students were chosen on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of their future usefulness to business and society.

The men who have been selected are: Richard H. Anschutz, Eugene V. Kosso, William A. Gagas, Mauro D. Lacedonia, Carl F. Simon, Charles F. Schmit, John L. Stewart, John J. Landers, William R. Grogan, John C. Metzger, Richard H. Martin, and Herbert H. Slaughter.

Richard H. Anschutz from Springfield, Mass., is Managing Editor of the TECH NEWS and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities.

Eugene V. Kosso of Brooklyn, New York, is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and has been elected to the Skull. Gene earned his letter in baseball last spring.

William R. Gagas of Marlboro, Mass., is Vice President of the Senior Class, a member of the Skull, and a letterman in football.

Mauro D. Lacedonia, who is from Springfield, Mass., is President of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity, Senior Class Secretary, Business Manager of the Peddler and TECH NEWS, a member of the Skull and of the Track Team.

Carl F. Simon, from Manchester, New Hampshire, is President of the Skull, President of Tau Beta Pi, President of the Athletic Council, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and Captain of the Baseball team. Carl has won letters in football and basketball.

Charles F. Schmit from Rutherford, New Jersey, is a member of the Skull, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Athletic Council, and is Captain of the basketball team. He has won letters in football and baseball.

John L. Stewart, who is from Castle Point, New York, is the Senior Class President, President of the Tech Council, a member of the Skull, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Captain of the tennis team and a Civil Engineer.

John L. Landers from East Longmeadow, Mass., is a member of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity, Skull, Tech Council, Tau Beta Pi, and has earned his letter in football.

William R. Grogan of Lee, Mass., is Vice President of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity, Editor in Chief of the TECH NEWS, a member of Tau

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Editorial

Junior Bunnies

Easter is but five days away; anxious days for young boys and girls who will see many colorful eggs Easter Sunday. That's a wonderful part of childhood but, nevertheless, they do grow up and all of a sudden poor bunny rabbit is left out in the cold by himself.

For many of them, by no means all, their first two years of college has been much the same as that blind belief in the Easter bunny. Math, chemistry, and drawing were the end in themselves rather than the means to any known end. Keep this up for two more years, get a degree, and then an attractive civilian position some day after the war.

Then about the middle of the Junior year their belief in the rabbit is shattered. Things they learned, things they forgot, knowledge they are learning, matter to be learned, everything becomes so mixed up that they are sure they know practically nothing. Now comes the inevitable question. WAS I CUT OUT TO BE AN ENGINEER?

Navy men look back to that second term in V-12 when they expressed their desire to take engineering. Sure they wanted to know about airplanes or radar. Nevertheless, looking back they really didn't seek much guidance other than the Navy's ok that they were qualified to do the work. Now the questions start flying. How do I know what this is all about? Why I haven't even visited an engineering plant! What about all the tests civilian members at Tech are submitted to in order to classify them according to their ability — what guidance have I had?

Can't you see that spark and drive of those first two years dwindling down to a mere glow? What's to keep that spirit alive? There is but one real answer — INTEREST. This must be nursed in every feasible manner.

Of course, these new men of Tech, hear of all the interesting inspection trips that former Tech men made to various Worcester engineering establishments before the war. Likewise, it is true that the Navy does not specify that its students do this sort of thing. However, there are many of them who have never had the opportunity to go through a power plant, aircraft factory, or wire company on an organized inspection tour.

Certainly it is important to keep the sometimes waning interest of the students alive. Continue now some of those practices that we hear were so much a part of Tech men's education in past years. Give the Doubting Thomas something to bolster up his study morale. Nothing will do this as well as seeing other men performing the tasks that someday he will perform if he sticks it out.

Since the war started many changes have occurred at Tech. The men now here for the large part have careers cut out for them immediately following their graduation. This is no excuse for not giving them as much consideration in trying to find their way after the war is over. A large percentage of the failures every term are due to lack of interest. Perhaps if these same men had been able to see more of "engineering in the working" they might have hung on. As for those who will get through regardless, it would be an excellent idea to give them assistance right now as to the kind of work they would like to do in the future.

The Greek Column

Alpha Tau Omega

At a recent meeting, the officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers are: Walter Hatch, President; John Dzwileski, Vice-President; Bob Budge, Treasurer; Stan Morris, Secretary; Foster Jacobs, Scribe; Bob Handyside, House Manager.

An informal get together was held March 24. Mrs. Fred Miller, wife of Lt. Fred Miller, '40, was our guest for the evening. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

The engagement of John C. Bayer, '45, to "Babs" Kindler has been announced.

Theta Kappa Phi

The initiation of eleven pledges was held on Saturday night, March 24. The new brothers are; Don McCauley, Jack Tracy, Tom Wrinn, Neil Sullivan, Morice Dager, Frank Sauer, Ed Supple, Phil Duffy, Neil Crowley, Jack Connor, and Al Cybulski.

Brother Jerry O'Neill visited the house during the week; he is leaving for the service soon.

Brother Crowley is leaving for the Navy on Monday, March 26.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Gersh Kulin, formerly of the class of '47 is in radio school now. Howie Green of the class of '48 is leaving for the Navy Tuesday. Al Pearlman was pledged recently.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ensign Walter Matzelevich of the class of '45 and George Strunz, Radio Technician 3rd Class visited the house recently.

Theta Chi

Iver Johnson of the class of '43 was killed in action on his 19th mission over Europe. Roger Perry, '45, Gene Cray, '45, and Dick Perkins, '45, visited the house recently.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Formal initiation of 15 new pledges was held on March 18. The new brothers are Clinton Boone, William Boyd, Leo Geary, John Hambor, John Harding, Dan Knoll, William Longmuir, Ralph Richards, Paul Slater, Donald Thompson, Cecil Walton, and Jack Wilson, all of the Naval Unit, and civilians Nai Chang, Jim Peepas, and Al Riley.

The initiation was climaxed by an Initiation Banquet held on March 21 at the Sheraton Hotel, as a celebration of Founders Day. Toastmaster for the evening was Herbert Slaughter. The guest speaker was Cedric Foster, well-known news commentator and lecturer. Mr. Foster, who is a member of Phi Sig, talked to the brothers on the topic, "The World Situation."

Lambda Chi Alpha

The following officers were elected and installed Sunday, March 18: President, Ted Balaska; Vice-president, Pres Grout; Secretary, Hal Schimmack; Treasurer, "Doc" Soorsorian; Social chairman, Charlie Mitchell. Don Taylor was reappointed as Interfraternity Council representative. Paul Mugford was appointed Steward. Ensign Robert



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In their interesting war work Bell Laboratories' scientists have been on a new kind of hunt. They have tracked down different materials for those now hard to get, found others that would serve in special conditions, and have detected in captured equipment the kinds of material the enemy uses.

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Assembly

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jigsaw piece, the cost of war, is being paid in cash, blood, and social mortgages. Mr. Davis justified these three items by stating that the United States has a national debt approaching 300 billions of dollars, that American casualties in this war total 900,000 and will surpass two million before final victory is achieved, and that this present war has resulted in a pushing aside of our spiritual, cultural, and intellectual advantages.

Mr. Davis ended his talk by stating that America's place in the world of today and tomorrow is in the world. America's great economic and political power makes her one of the leading nations of the world and it is her responsibility after the war to secure a just, lasting, international peace.

Stengard of the Class of '45 visited the house recently. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zepp were chaperones at the house party following the St. Patrick Day dance given by the Boyntonians.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dick Morse and John Coughlin visited the house this past weekend. Bob Geores, '48, John Coughlin, '49-B, and Dick Morse, '48, were initiated this past weekend. Bob Greene, a Chem-Engine of '49A, has been appointed house manager. Tex Hoyt has returned after a trip to Texas.



SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Brown

Spring has finally arrived, and we have it on the very best of authority (office of P. R. Carpenter) that as soon as the ground thaws and dries out completely outdoor gym classes, as well as track and baseball practice will begin in earnest. Of course all this also means that it won't be long now before we have to . . . well, maybe we'd better not remind them of it.

There are just about six weeks before the Spring sports calendar officially begins. On May fifth the track team will start operations by taking on Connecticut and Northeastern in a triangular meet here at Worcester. The baseball team also opens its Spring season against Northeastern on that date with an at home game. That particular occasion is the only time during the whole season when both the baseball and track teams are scheduled for at home contests on the same date; really a bang up opening!

The tennis team also commences its current calendar on the fifth against Brown University at Providence.

Comments on the seasons prospects for any of the teams at this point would be a little premature, since practice hasn't even started yet,—but anyway it's pretty safe to predict at least a fairly successful season for the ball club. With seven of last year's lettermen returning, and a wealth of Navy transfers and new freshmen, among whom there is undoubtedly some high class material, Coach Stagg should have little trouble choosing a first class team. And while on the subject of baseball, just a

note of encouragement to those unfortunate lads who weren't with us last season; in spite of rumors to the contrary there will be several spots on the club that aren't completely sewed up yet besides second base. In fact, we have a hot tip that short stop will be wide open . . . whatever it's worth.

Tennis has been most hard hit of all the Spring sports. Larry Stewart is the only returning member of last year's team, so four vacancies are open there.

Newly elected captains of next Winter's basketball and swimming teams are, respectively, Bob Kuykendall and Auggie Kellermann.

Kuyk, playing his first season of varsity ball, supplied a large percentage of the team's spark, and was definitely an outstanding member of the varsity quintet. Before being transferred to Tech, Kuyk's previous basketball experience was three years of High School ball, and Freshman basketball at the University of Kentucky, which he attended on a basketball scholarship. In his last year of high school ball he was captain of his team, and also high point man. He was also selected for the regional championship team that year. He left the U. of K. via the Navy, and was later assigned to V-12 here at Tech.

Auggie started his competitive swimming career at De Witt Clinton High School, the Bronx, where in his senior year, he captained his team to the Bronx-Manhattan championship. He swam for one season at Yale while there as a V-12 student, but was narrowly edged out of the limelight there by some guy named Alan Ford.

Captain Sachse

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Frankfurt au Main, Fredrichshaven, Rio de Janeiro, back to Frankfort and then to Lakehurst. It was here at Lakehurst that the HINDENBURG exploded and the Captain took part in the saving of lives and the salvage work after the catastrophe.

In June of 1937 the Captain was detached and ordered to take command of the destroyer USS KING. He was Skipper of the KING until May of 1938 when she was decommissioned. At this time he became Navigator of the USS MEMPHIS. In April of 1940 Captain Sachse resumed shore duty as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst. In February of 1942 he was ordered to commission the first new Lighter-than-Air station built during World War II, at South Weymouth, Massachusetts, and here he spent over a year as Commanding Officer.

In May of 1943 he was called back to Lakehurst to serve as Chief of Staff and Aide to the Chief of Naval Airship Training and Experimentation—Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl—who is America's foremost authority on Lighter-than-Air.

On February 26 Captain Sachse learned of his transfer to the V-12 Unit at W.P.I. In his own words he was delighted to receive such orders because he is acutely aware of the future in this type of work. It is his wish and intention to see to it that W.P.I. turns out only the very best Naval officers. The Captain knows both the pleasures and difficulties in this work, as he has a son now at Annapolis.

We of W.P.I. extend to the new Commanding Officer a hearty welcome and promise our best efforts.

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War Bonds



Swimming and Basketball Team Leaders Chosen

Kuykendall to Lead Cagers; Kellerman To Head Tank Team

Bob (Kaintuck) Kuykendall, speedy gift of the Blue Grass Country to Tech's basketball was elected to captain next year's club. One of the city's leading scorers, he cut his basketball teeth at Dixon High School in Kentucky and was later a member of the University of Kentucky's freshman squad. He replaces versatile Charlie Schmit, a Rutherford, N. J., product, as team leader.

Seven men received varsity basketball letters. Included were Capt. Schmit, Johnny Corf, Kuykendall, George Fritz, Dick Lawton, Carl Simon, and Manager R. E. Willis.

Simultaneous with Kuykendall's election was the choosing of Auggie Kellermann as tank captain. He hails from New York City and is also prominent in football and baseball.

Kellerman, Richard Briesmeister, J. C. Metzger, R. H. Martin, G. A. Schupp and Max Underwood were voted letters for participation in swimming.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Beta Phi, and is the Senior Class Historian.

John C. Metzger of Norristown, Penn., is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities and he has received letters in Swimming and Soccer.

Richard H. Martin, who is from Worcester, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities. Dick has earned his letter in Swimming.

Tech Baseball Opens With Northeastern May 5 at Home

As the Spring comes upon us little by little, baseball gloves are becoming more evident on the WPI campus. This year's schedule includes games with some of the foremost New England college teams. The first intercollegiate game is due here on May 5, with Northeastern. There will be a game for the next five consecutive weeks, two home and three away.

Although the schedule seems small every one of these games will be a real contest, since the prospects for this year's WPI baseball team seem rather good.

May 5—Northeastern	home
May 12—Brown	away
May 19—Harvard	home
May 26—Harvard	away
June 2—Wesleyan	home
June 9—Trinity	away

Herbert H. Slaughter from Washington, D. C., is President of the Student Christian Association, Senior Class Treasurer and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternities.

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I.F. Basketball To Be Played Off Mon. Nite

ATO, PSK Vie For Top Honors; SAE Leads in Individual Scoring

For the past few weeks the Alumni gym has been reverberating loudly as the fraternity basketball teams play hard-fought ball games in their fight for first-place honors in the current interfraternity basketball tournament. The games this year have been the most lively in many a season, as each house unfolds its string of hoop artists to prey on the rival teams.

At present, there are two undefeated teams. ATO and PSK, the former with five wins and the latter with four victories. The game between these two leaders takes place on Monday, March 26, and promises to be one of the best and toughest games of the entire tournament.

These two teams are followed by TKP, last year's champs, who lost a heartbreaker to PSK last Friday night, 18 to 17. Among the individual scorers are Kirkwood of SAE with 27 points in four games and Olson of SPE with 23 points for three games.

The current standings of the teams are below:

Team	Won	Lost
ATO	5	0
PSK	4	0
TKP	4	2
PGD	2	2
TX	2	3
SPE	2	4
LXA	1	2
SAE	1	4
AEP	0	4

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Over the Hill

By George Fritz

If one would look closely at Tugwell Scabb as he steps from the train in Plop, Kentucky, on a Thursday evening following a twenty-eight hour journey, he might notice a faint pink glow surrounding the trainee's form, a glow signifying a mien of peace and good will, an inner sense of unmitigated satisfaction, and an outlook of cheerful gladness. Tugwell is on leave from the rigors and musters of Worcester Polytechnic Institute..

For two terms (two hitches he told the well-formed thing on whose shoulder he slept during his train ride) he has been separated from the abundant sunshine of his native state, and now he looks forward to a joyous evening amid the familiar haunts of those golden days of sport coats, high school algebra, and no musters.

Following a zealous welcome by his family he asks his mother if any of his friends are home. She informs him that Carlton Clubberwhack, who made the landing at Saipan, Elmer Pump, who was in the invasion of the Continent, and Cletus Chauncey Gilberworth who was present at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Guam, are in town. "Why don't you call them up?" she asks. "They were all good friends of yours."

"Guadalcanal, Europe, Bougainville, Guam, and the Battle of Boynton Hill. Ah—no it's feminine companionship I crave. Have you seen Mary lately?"

"Oh yes, you and Mary were such good friends, weren't you. No, I haven't seen her lately, but she and John are expecting a baby in June."

"Well, mom, it was more than friendship. I think I'll call her up and—A BABY!—How did that happen!—I mean—Who—What—"

"Oh did I forget to write you? She and John were married about a month after you left."

Making himself quite certain that all the opposite sex worth expending his precious time on have either followed the way of Mary, gone off to some New England girl's school, or

joined the armed forces to help make the world safe for the meek, the weak, and V-12, he decides to spend an evening at home. The pink glow is beginning to fade.

At his mother's call he rushes into the dining room to see what delicious food she has prepared for him on this, his first night home. He can hardly believe the sight that greets his eyes. There before him lies a two-course meal consisting of El Rancho Stew and Lamb of Fricassee plus a salad with raisins, raisin bread, rice pudding and raisins, fruit cocktail with raisins, hot rolls liberally sprinkled with raisins, and raisin pie for desert. After dinner, his father makes an excellent suggestion: "Why don't we all go down to Blabber Hall and here Professor Smulch give a talk on 'Heat Power and Thermodynamics, Its Place in the Post War World?'" Swell, simply swell.

Arriving home from the exciting lecture tired and sleepy from his long train journey, Tugwell wanders listlessly up the stairs with beautiful visions of his old luxurious double bed equipped with inner spring mattress and creamy white sheets. He feels as if he could sleep into eternity. His mother's voice hardly penetrates his sleep-saturated mind, as she says, "Tug dear, now that you are—well, practically in the service, we would like for Uncle Luke to see you in your uniform, so you will have to get up at about six-thirty."

With lackadaisical movements he undresses and falls into bed. Suddenly he sits bolt upright. The numbers six, three, and zero bludgeon their way into his skull and rattle around like so many dice in a tumbler. "Remember, Tug," his mother continues, "we're going to have a muster down here at six-thirty. Muster, don't you think that's cute?"

"Cute as all hell" he mumbles to himself.

The pink glow is all gone, and in its place a somber blue one.

WPI Glee Club In Concert

On Saturday night, March 24, 1945, the WPI Glee Club gave a joint concert with the Glee Club of Framingham State College in Framingham. The concert was very successful, and the singing of both Clubs was fully appreciated by the audience.

The program opened with the Tech Glee Club's presentation of four numbers, including the "Navy Blue and Gold" and three sea chauties. This was followed by an excellent solo by Catherine Buckley, Framingham '44, assisted by Jean Mahoney, violinist, and the rest of the Framingham Club.

The program closed with the singing of the "Finale from Iolanthe" by the combined Glee Clubs. The concert was followed by dancing to the music of the Boyntonians.

The Framingham Glee Club was directed by Miss Grace A. Kendrick, and the WPI Club, by Mr. Clifford F. Green.

How About \$50?

The Worcester Chapter of the American Society for Metals offers a prize of \$50 to be awarded to a W.I.P. student for an essay on treatment and processing of metals. Any student, civilian, or Navy in the sophomore, junior, or senior class is eligible and the paper must be of 1000 to 2000 words in length.

The rules for the contest will be posted very shortly on all the bulletin boards but it might be well to mention that the deadline is May 2, 1945.

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BUY ONE
BY THE WEEK!**

Newman Club Hears Fr. Meagher, Prof. of History at H. C.

His Talk Accompanied By Colored Slides On Pre-War Manila

A very interesting meeting of the Newman Club was held Monday night, the 19th. It was announced that a dance would be held at Clark University sometime in May.

Father Meagher, a Jesuit professor of history, came over from Holy Cross to relate his experiences in the Philippines as a teacher from 1922 to 1925. His talk was accompanied with colored slides of pictures he had taken there. Besides pictures of the buildings, churches, and scenery, he had many pictures of his students and friends.

Excellent pictures taken in a leper colony were shown. These pictures showed the wonderful work which was being done by the missionaries in helping the lepers.

Dances Arranged For Near Future

The Tech Naval Office has arranged for dances to be held in the near future at nearby colleges whose enrollment consists mostly of girls. These dances are designed for a mutual good time and also to get the men of Tech away from their books.

On Saturday, April 7, the girls of the State Teachers College in Framingham will sponsor a dance to which all Tech men are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained free of charge from Lieutenant Brown.

Clark University is also sponsoring a dance of the same nature to be held sometime in April. The date will be announced later.

The TECH PHARMACY

Sol Harowitz, W.P.I. '22

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Well, it looks as if Spring has really sprung, and trainees are ready to start on another long leg of their desperate journey. Speaking of legs reminds me that someone has been pulling them. Here is a sample: Discussing possibilities of a V-12 campaign ribbon, one trainee was heard to tell another: "Yessir, you bet your boots we're gonna get a campaign ribbon 'cause I heard Lt. Brown say so. He said that it was going to be a bright red Skroo de Guerre with a special gold-brick cluster for every successful term completed." Well, maybe we are going to be rewarded after all.

Thoughts while shaving: . . . The trainees who moved into Georgie Fritz's room this term noticed that the bottom sheet on his sack was slightly filthy—so they asked him about it. He replied that he had been changing only the top one because the bottom one was "too difficult to get off." . . . Don Peters reveals that Biesecker, who hates Mrs. Bleatinghart, bought three Sunday papers just so that he could scrawl all over her picture with a colored pencil . . . Wonder if there's a chance that Gravel Gertie will cut out Tess Trueheart . . . Wonder how the supply of lamb, celery, raisins, and cabbage is holding out . . . Wonder if it's true that when one group of boys asked a prof whether their circuit was hooked up right, he said: "Well there's one way to tell, I'll throw the switch. He did so, and a dense cloud of smoke arose. Then he threw open the switch and said: "Ahem, that will cost you boys two dollars apiece." . . . (Now pulling out the plug).

Episode at Liggett's Drug Store in Lincoln Square entitled: WAR IS HELL. (Warning—this is slightly abbreviated.) Enter Walt Hatch and Foss Jacobs. Jake: "Order me a ham sandwich while I make a phone call." Walt: "One ham sandwich, please." Waitress: "I'm sorry, we have only pressed ham." Walt: "Oh well, gimme a coke." Waitress: "O.K." Goes and stands by coke machine. Comes back

with tuna fish sandwich for Walt and says, "What kind of a frappe did you say you wanted?" Customer beside Hatch: "That was my sandwich, and I'll have a strawberry frappe." Waitress: "Do you want ice cream or sherbet in it?" Customer: "Ice cream." Waitress: "I'm sorry, but we don't have any ice cream." Jake coming from phone booth: "No ham sandwiches, Walt?" Walt: "Guess not, but when you order, get me a coke. I don't think she likes my looks." Jake to Waitress: "Whatcha got for sandwiches?" Waitress: "Egg salad, tuna fish, cheese . . ." Jake: "What kind of cheese?" Waitress: "Er . . . uh . . . Why cheese and toasted cheese." Jake: "Oh well, give me a toasted cheese, and I'll have a coke." Waitress: "Sorry, no cokes." Hatch gives up—he is no longer hungry or thirsty. The key question came just as Jake was polishing off the last bite of his sandwich. Waitress: "Didn't one of you boys want a coke or something?" Hatch gasps for air and collapses, and Jake carries him out.

Did you happen to notice the motto which "Rabbit Ranch" 17 had last term? It was: "We have not yet begun to fight." That's certainly using old J. P. Jones to good advantage.

From Dick Propst comes this little poem which he learned in Sunday School:

Say it with flowers
Or a sly little wink,
But to live happy hours
Never say it in ink.
I wonder what Fritz uses in writing to the Crock Sisters.

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