



TECH NEWS



Editorial Staff Assignment, Tuesday, April 25, at 4:30 P.M., in the TECH NEWS Office in Alden Towers.

Z320

Vol. XXXV

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., Tuesday, April 18, 1944

No. 4

129 Men Make Honor Roll For Last Semester

Seniors With 41 Men Lead School, 57 Navy Students Also On List

Miss Gertrude Rugg, registrar, has announced to the TECH NEWS the honor list for the 1943-44 second semester (November 1-February 23). One hundred twenty-nine men, including 57 Navy men, or 20 per cent of the total student body attained honors. The graduated class of Seniors placed the greatest number of men on the list with 41.

The honor list follows:

Seniors

First honors: M.E.—David J. Clayton (N), Irving J. Donahue, Jr. (N); Robert H. Maass (N), C. Raymond Peterson, Manuel J. Queijo, Lynwood C. Rice, and Christopher A. Terpo.

✓ C.E.—Philip P. Brown (N).

Chem. Eng.—Bruce D. Hainsworth.

Physics—Daniel Koval.

E.E.—Roger F. French (N), and John W. Lebourveau.

Second Honors: M.E.—John A. Bjork (N), Sherman B. Campbell (N), Lee G. Cordier, Jr. (N), Benjamin B. D'Ewart, Jr. (N), David M. Field, Julian B. Gouse (N), John W. Hagstrom, R. Allan Harder, Dwight E. Harris, Harrison E. Holbrook, Jr., Michael J. Hutnik (N), Vernon A. McLaskey, Allan R. Mandelin, Frederick S. Moulton, William E. Powers (N), Leon Rosenthal, David M. Trotsky, and Stephen J. Turek.

C.E.—Gordon C. Anderson, Don
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

W.P.I. Receives Gift of Land

Professor A. J. Knight, Superintendent of Buildings and Land at W.P.I., has announced that the land gift recently made to Tech will be cleared of brush, trees, etc., and will afterwards be used by the Civil Department for topographical and boundary surveys. Nothing else is definitely planned until after the war.

This tract of land on the westerly side of Park Ave., has an area of approximately 101,719 sq. ft. According to an official statement of Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, acquisition of this land was made possible through generous gifts of certain alumni, trustees, and through the co-operation of Mrs. Betsey Whittin Whittall and the Worcester Art Museum.

Editorial

"You May Complete Your Course—Sometime!"

At last the axe has fallen! Deferments for engineering students here on the Hill are at an end. Notice to the effect that the quota system under which the school has been operating for the past few weeks has been discontinued did not come with as much surprise as might have been expected. With all the agitation being spread by the radio and newspapers about the drafting of fathers to fill the expanding army and navy, many Tech men, especially the upperclassmen, became aware of the fact that our chances of being allowed to remain here to get our degrees this year were getting slimmer.

The reality of this new governmental edict was brought home with sudden emphasis by the wholesale reclassification of students to 1-A. Men on the 93 list, who for a time had hopes of completing their courses in due season found themselves in the same position as their supposedly less fortunate classmates. Not only does the order affect men now registered in the draft, but also all the freshmen as yet too young to be called for service. Gone are their hopes of staying here on the 93-list. The only group to remain untouched is the V-12 unit. Their lot is indeed a fortunate one in these times, but let us not begrudge them their lot. The question of "fairness" need not even be considered in this respect. This is war and war is not fair to anyone. We can only take our fate cheerfully, realizing that it won't be forever. Some day today's underclassmen will be able to come back and take up again where they left off.

Perhaps the blow was most crushing to the Senior class. The Class of '45, the last class to enter the Institute during peace-time, have seen war descend upon us, have seen our classmates, discouraged by the rigors of academic struggle in a war-torn world, leave college, many never to return to school again; we have seen the college traditions that thrilled us as freshmen cast aside with ruthless necessity; but through it all we saw the shining light of our goal . . . graduation. Now, just at the moment when the sheepskin is almost within our grasp, fate may snatch it away, saying, "No, not yet."

It is easy to say that we may always come back to get our degrees later, but everyone knows that a large percentage of our class will never return to get their degrees once they leave, even at government expense. To many men about to enter the service, a degree might mean the difference between being an enlisted man or a commissioned officer. It would certainly be to the advantage of all seniors to be able to enter the service with an Institute degree to his credit. Small wonder then that Seniors this week are seriously wondering if some plan to speed up the already accelerated schedule (which has been accelerated at the expense of vacations, not studies, however) so that those concerned might receive their degrees by July 1. Under selective service provisions, a man who will graduate by that date can be considered for deferment. Many loyal and appreciative alumni (who will always be grateful) will be added to the graduates of W.P.I.

At first thought, such a plan seems preposterous, but in the present senior schedule there is plenty of room for extra classes. The elimination of less essential courses and the modification of others would make it possible to get in the necessary second term subjects. The thesis, traditionally the most important part of the second semester has already been dropped by most departments with no lowering of standards.

The question of course is the ability of the faculty to assume new burdens in addition to their present heavy teaching load. Their desire to help is and always has been unquestioned. Our profs have stayed by us through too many difficulties in the past to doubt that. This additional work would only last a few weeks, however. During the hot summer weather the instructors would have only the Navy to teach, thereby easing the load considerably during the summer months.

This idea is probably one of the most precedent-shattering ever proposed on the Hill since the time the students requested to be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Nevertheless, these are drastic times when traditions and customs are being put aside everywhere and new ones made. We cannot look to the past for the solution to this problem. However, we can look about us and see how other institutions have handled similar situations. The engineering curricula at Rensselaer Tech and Brown University have both been appreciably modified under similar circumstances to allow their seniors to graduate before entering the service.

The possible objection that such a plan would lower the standards of the school is not as sound as it might seem. We have now put in almost three and a half years of a four year course. By doubling up on the courses, we would acquire well over ninety per cent of the knowledge we would have acquired in the normal span of time. The school has already markedly lowered the entrance requirements for freshmen. Why, then, not adopt a similar emergency measure for this one class of seniors. This would not become a regular Institute policy but rather a special help for about fifty men who have weathered the storm of war-time education and have now reached the outer harbor of our aspirations. Now we need the help of a pilot to guide us to the shore where with our feet on dry land again, we may strike out to the best of our abilities armed with our education and above all our degrees.

Therefore, it seems that the greatest good for the greatest number would be gained by granting degrees to the whole senior civilian class a few months early instead of to only half the class in 194?

Quota System For Deferments Abandoned; Civilian's 1A To Go

Sever's Navy Show Is Greatly Enjoyed By Large Crowd

Large and Talented Cast Offers Fine Night's Entertainment

For several weeks now we have been hearing about the show which the Navy unit was getting ready. Last Saturday the big date arrived and the curtain rose. The show turned out a great success. Alden Auditorium was filled almost to capacity as the Tech men turned out with their girls.

The all Navy cast with Monk Severs as a master of ceremonies proceeded to keep the crowd happy for two and one half hours. They did everything from tumbling to singing in a shower-bath quartet.

On the music end of the production, twelve Navy members of the Glee Club accompanied by Cliff Green sang, and the Navy swing band played. Brian Gallagher played a solo on the piano, Tom Biuso sang and Jim Shea and George Woodsum turned out a trumpet duet.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Russel M. Smith and Albert F. Meyers Are Peel Prize Winners

Prof. Taylor Makes Award At Assembly; Worcester Engineers Are Judges

The awards of the annual Peel Prize contest were made at the special assembly in Alden Memorial Auditorium on April 10. Professor Taylor made the presentations for Mr. Peel.

The first prize of seventy-five dollars was awarded to Russel M. Smith for his discussion of "The Use of Welded Rail Sections For Railroads." The second prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Albert F. Myers for his speech on "The Feasibility of the Rigid Airship."

Since the present Seniors had had no previous opportunity to participate in the contest, it was decided that this year the contest should be open to both Juniors and Seniors. Both of the winners are Seniors in the V-12 unit.

The judges, Frank K. Linquist, plant engineer at Crompton and Knowles Co., Andrew L. Wilkinson, assistant to the treasurer of the Leland-Gifford Co., and E. C. Hall, industrial engineer at the American Steel and Wire Co., formed an imaginary board of directors, to whom the contestants submitted their plans for approval.

Dean Howe Urges Continued Efforts

The National Selective Service System has announced that the policy of deferring engineering students has been abandoned. All previous measures have been rescinded. This measure has been prompted by an urgent need for combat military personnel.

Dean of Students Jerome W. Howe has announced that it is likely that students who have been included in the quota established for the Institute will be reclassified very shortly, and, if found physically able, will be inducted into military service.

It appears that there are no grounds for appeal on the basis of indispensability to the war effort, etc. The only possibilities that appear to stop the induction of civilian students are physical disqualification, and delays of the local boards. It is not yet known whether or not seniors can expect any special consideration.

It should be realized that local draft boards operate with some degree of independence, so that it is not certain that all students will be immediately reclassified or, if classified 1-A, will be inducted within a month.

In view of the above, and also of the possibility that the physical examination may develop an unexpected disqualification for service, it is *strongly recommended* that students continue with their courses as long as they can.

It would seem that, upon induction, an engineering student is likely to be most favorably accommodated in the Navy, which affords many opportunities of training and advancement for technically inclined enlisted personnel. Students ordered for induction should request a transcript of college record from the Registrar and have this to exhibit at the inducting office and reception center.

Dean Howe said that the Institute will offer as much financial help as possible for men who return after military service is over. Departing students will be preferred candidates for scholarship aid.

Dean Howe remarked that the faculty does not propose to find it possible to further accelerate the scholastic program or to eliminate courses. Either of these moves would conflict with the Navy program at the college. The Institute does not now wish to overload the faculty or lower the scholastic standards.

It now seems highly probable that demobilized veterans will receive federal aid to enable them to resume their interrupted education.

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Scuttlebutt Harbor

By Bill Grogan

Softball Tournament

The inter-company competition, which has died down somewhat following the basketball tournament, will be revived this spring in a softball tournament. In the tournament, not only the winners play winners, but also losers play losers. The winners (undefeated team) will receive extra liberty, while the losers (who will never have won a game) will suffer loss of liberty. The 11 platoons and ship's company will each enter a team.

Ship's Company

The Unit is losing one of the most popular members of its ship's company this week, when Pharmacist's Mate, first class, "Archie" Archambleau (ck sp) transfers for duty at Portsmouth, Va. "Archie" came here when the Unit was founded last June, and while here received his first class rating. Friday night at chow he received a musical ovation from the entire Unit, with Commander Lewis joining in the applause that followed. Archie will be replaced by Carl Webber, PM 2/c, who will come here from the Navy Yard in Boston. His home is in Worcester.

In the Naval Office, meanwhile, two other members of ship's company have been promoted. Both Yeoman Ed Sackerson and Storekeeper Vern Lovelady have been raised from second to first class rates.

P. F.

Last week was a rather rugged one as far as gym classes were concerned. The first outdoor classes since November were held over a week ago, but then the weather—not very warm to begin with—turned a little colder, and the classes came back in. Wednesday afternoon Chief Rogers came out with a great Oklahoma sport, Hawg-tying, of the double-action type. The idea is that 20 or so men line up on each side of the wrestling mat, each is given a little piece of cord, and for ten minutes the teams try to tie each

other up. Chief Creeden enjoyed the game very much.

All this work will be climaxed with a P.F. Test which will be held this week, probably Wednesday.

After the P.F. Test, the outside work for the basic group will lean toward running and the like, while maintenance men will major in soccer, and probably softball when the weather gets hot. The commando course is likely to see more use this year. Doc Carpenter in commenting on it, said that he did not think "that the course had been used to full advantage in the past."

White Hats

The Clorox and salt are coming back into popularity again with the change of the uniform of the day to white hats. The change was effective last Wednesday.

Dawn Patrol

The mile-a-morning practice is going off without incident. The Windmill Club has acquired its charter members, and may be expected to expand with the warm weather.

New System

The company and platoon organization of the Unit underwent a big change recently, when the number of platoons (and platoon leaders) was cut in half. There are still the same number of companies, and the company officers have remained unchanged. Half of the original 20 platoon leaders have been dropped, however.

Privacy

Then there was the one about a certain room on the western end of the third deck which went in for privacy. To insure this, they placed a weight over the door in such a manner that it would fall upon the head of anyone entering. One evening a great commotion was heard in the room, and Chief McNulty went up to investigate. When he entered the weight fell in the designated manner. . . . The case has been handled in the usual way.

Shavings From The Mill

This week we send orchids to Monk Severs and Co. for their fine performance of last Saturday night. The capacity house enjoyed every minute of the two hours of singing, tumbling and dramatic farce. Orchids also to Doc Carpenter for his work in coaching the tumbling act. Our Doc has been hiding his light under a bushell all this time. Open house at the fraternities seemed to be a huge success, too. Houses were soon jammed to standing room only proportions in spite of the ice storm. There was quite a race between the sailors and fraternity brothers for the dark corners, but it was so dark nobody could figure out who finally won out, and furthermore, nobody cared.

At last we have found out how the hydraulics staff marks the students in the course. They give daily quizzes but the real grades come from the quizzes at the end of the term. These grades are tempered with the personality factor, *mu*, and raised to the AK power. Then the whole thing is integrated from beginning to the end of the term.

Ernie Kretzmer has been betrayed by his fellow E.E.'s. Last week when Ernie wound up his one-third horsepower motorcycle a screaming whistle followed by a sharp explosion and a cloud of smoke burst forth from the engine. That was Ernie's first experience with an auto bomb and he hopes it's his last.

Bancroft Tower Hill is now officially part of the Tech Campus. With the land grant announced this week, the parlor rugby team is assured of a permanent outdoor playing field rumored to be one of the finest in the country.

The ultimate . . . the government now has a tax on Braille textbooks for the Blind!

THE LITTLE SHAVER

The Greek Column

Theta Chi

Lynwood Lentell, '46, was recently pledged. There was a gay house party after the Navy show.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The following men were recently pledged: Otis Moore, John Runniger, and Ralph Smith. There was a house dance held after the Navy skit. Ken Neale, ex-'47, is in training at Sampson, N. Y. Jack Brierly is finishing his course at Sampson.

Alpha Tau Omega

The local chapter had a Parents' Day Banquet on April 16th. About fifty people attended the affair. Bob Twitchell visited the house prior to receiving his commission in the Navy. William Hermonot also spent some time at the house before leaving for the Navy. A house dance was held in the game room on Saturday night April 15th.

Theta Kappa Phi

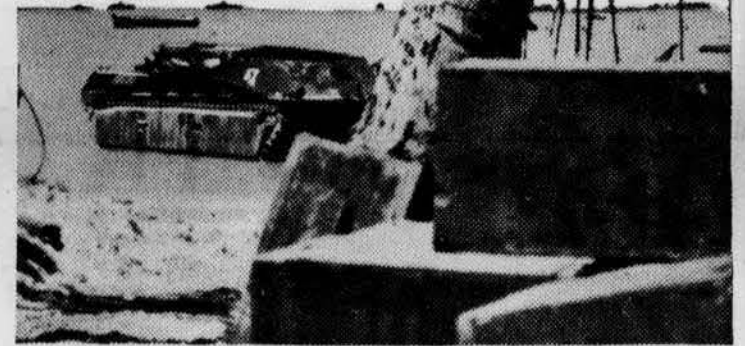
Ensign Donald J. Gilrein spent the weekend at the house. A house dance was held in honor of the pledges. Chaperones for the dance

BATTLE LINE JUNCTION!

Communications men on every front are "getting the message through," stringing wires, repairing breaks, keeping the circuits working. They even use captured enemy wires and pole lines.

Maintaining dependable communications at home is the Bell System's wartime job. And Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists, on war assignment now, will one day turn again to peacetime work—making this country's telephone service the best in the world.

Marine Corps Photo.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy . . . That's why your call may be delayed.

were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beatty. The following men were pledged on Saturday, April 15: Fred Brennan, Bob Davis, Bill Daley, and Tom Lempgis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Saturday, April 15, the following men were pledged to the Mass. Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. From the Naval Unit were Edward Funk, '47, Thomas McCall, '48, and Cecil McCurry, '47, and from the civilian freshman class were Guy Burr, Donald Eteson, and Richard Morse.

In the evening the Brothers attended the Navy show in Alden Memorial, after which a Round Robin dance was held. Professor and Mrs. Finlayson were the chaperones at our House.

On Sunday, April 16, a formal initiation was held at the chapter

House for four men. Those initiated were Stephen A. Brooks, '48, MacLean Kirkwood, '48, Robert Quattrochi, '48, and Jack Lambert, '47, who works in the day and is attending night school here at Tech after spending a year at Mass. State. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the House. Stephen Brooks' father, who is an alumnus of S.A.E. at Tech in '20, joined us for the day.

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Overnight Service

How about that Spring Formal proposed for May 26? Most of the boys already have dates for the last "All-School" Dance. Will the lethargic Tech Council please do something about it fast?

SPORTS

The mid-term ends this Saturday, April 22. We will have a vacation from classes this Monday.

April 18, 1944

TECH NEWS

Page Three



SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Paul Kokulis

For the coming Spring season the athletic department has outdone itself by scheduling nine ball games and five track meets. Absent from both schedules, however, is Holy Cross, Worcester's pride and beauty from the other side of the town. Why the Crusaders cannot be scheduled regularly in all sports, instead of playing them in the one sport in which we are sure to beat them, is beyond the imagination of this writer. In this time of war we are told that competition is hard to find, and yet, each season, one or even two games are overlooked in our anxiety to keep our next door neighbors off the schedules.

Although the tennis schedule has not yet been announced, tennis fans can rest assured that the season will be very successful. With Capt. Kennedy, Stewart, Oickle, and Twing to form the nucleus of the squad, a second successive undefeated season could well be in the offing. Although the prospects for the tracksters cannot be predicted until after the interfraternity track meet scheduled for the 27th and 28th, Coach Johnstone's boys have good possibilities,

although the loss of Sid Stayman will be sorely felt. Even though the running events are at the present slightly weak, the field events with Norige and Baginski showing the way should give Tech plenty of points.

Next Saturday, the as yet untested baseball team will open up on Alumni Field with Northeastern. Coach "Foxy" Flumere probably still remembers the heartbreaking decision he made last year that gave Tech a 6-5 victory. In the first inning, a walk and an error put the Northeastern hurler in a hole with Guy Nichols, leading hitter at the plate. Flumere, playing for a possible double play to retire the side, ordered an intentional walk for Nichols, leaving the responsibility on Jack Laffey's shoulders. On the first ball pitched Laffey lined a tremendous smash to the screen in left, scoring three big runs that later proved to be the winning markers for Tech.

W.P.I. 1944 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 22—Northeastern, here
29—Brown, here
May 6—Trinity, there
13—701st Art. Group, here,
20—Camp Thomas, here
27—Middlebury, here
June 3—Trinity, here
10—Harvard, Cambridge
17—Camp Thomas, Davisville

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Navy Champs Nose Out Bag of Bones In Hectic Contest

Carpenter and Medical Department Add Much To Amusement of Game

Tuesday afternoon, March 21st, was a day long to be remembered in local Navy circles. A Ship's Company team composed of Lt. (jg) Brown, Chiefs McNulty, Creeden, and Rogers, along with Coach Stagg, Storekeeper Lovelady, and Yeoman Sackerson, took on the winners of the inter-company competition. The "third party" represented was Professor Carpenter, who acted as referee and chief supporter of "Fifty Laps" Creeden.

Music furnished by the band and antics by the medical department helped to keep the crowd amused between quarters. The entire game was marked by unorthodox playing methods but proved both interesting and entertaining.

Led by Muller and Logan, the Company D squad played a smooth, steady game and used their numerical superiority to tire out the older men. However, the outstanding performer of both teams was Chief McNulty, former Manhattan star. McNulty sank seven baskets for a total of fourteen points to lead the scoring for the entire game.

The first half ended 17-16 in favor of the company champions who had come up from the short end of a 11-4 count at the quarter. The second half saw the "bags of bones" come to life and draw close enough to give the neophyte officers a real scare.

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Varsity Baseball Season To Get Under Way Saturday With Northeastern Game

I. F. Baseball Starts May 1, Followed by Platoon Competition

Professor Carpenter To Organize Another League Between I.F. and Co's.

A spring softball program was announced last week by Prof. Carpenter. The program will start in May with the fraternity league, and will close in August with a league which will be composed of teams from both fraternities and companies of the Navy Unit.

The inter-fraternity league will close towards the last week in May. At this time a tournament will be held for the eleven Navy platoons and ship's company. This tournament will last about two weeks. When the next semester begins in July, another league will be organized. In this league there will be teams from each of the nine fraternities and one from each of the Navy companies. This will be run off in the same manner as last year's intramural softball league.

Company D Edges Out Theta Kap To Claim School Title

Victors Lead by Logan And Mueller; Baginski And Duffy Lead T.K.P.

To round up intramural basketball with both the V-12 companies and the fraternities, the champion teams from both "leagues" were pitted against one another to bring the curtain down on W.P.I. basketball for another season. Company D scuttled Theta Kap in a nip and tuck battle before a crowd overwhelmingly in blue; they didn't go away disappointed either for the D outfit came through with a rousing 29-26 victory.

Theta Kap threw their forward wall of Duffy and Baginski against D's Logan, Moore, and Gallagher, and although the score was tied on several occasions, D seemed to be in command all the way. High scoring for either team just wasn't the order of the day; half time score was only 15-13.

Individual honors went to Logan who scored a third of the victors' total points; Mueller assisted by collecting five tallies. Running mates Duffy and Baginski register five apiece for the losing fraternity crew.

Twenty-five Man Squad, With Six Veterans Back, Ready For First Game

Cut down to a twenty-five man squad, the varsity baseball team is preparing to take on its first opponent this coming Saturday. Under the piloting of Coach Stagg, assisted by C. P. O. Creeden, the team is set to spring into another season. From a list composed of 40 odd candidates, the squad was cut down to 25, with a few more cuts coming after the season is under way.

Veterans back from last year's starting nine include Ferguson, Fyler, Kokulis, Simon, Laffey, Schmit, and a few reserve men. The remaining team includes transfers as well as men out for the first time.

Coach Stagg is fairly well pleased with his infield composed of three veterans. Simon will undoubtedly get the call over Shank at first base because of his experience in last year's encounters, although Shank has showed up well in practice. Laffey has the second base position sewed up as does Schmit at short. A new man, Kosso, won the coveted hot corner from Strunz.

The outfield positions are still pretty much up in the air. About the only man sure of a berth is Schumucki, whose hitting has shown up well in practice. A neat fielder and batter as well, Ritter will be off the playing list because of a broken ankle suffered during the first of the season. If it heals in several weeks, he will be assured of his position in the outer gardens. For the coming game, however, the coach has not made up his mind between Landers, Swicker, or Fyler, if he is switched to an outfield position.

On the mound for most of the games will be Captain Kokulis, a veteran from last year and a sure bet to bear the greater part of the mound duty. With relief hurlers Lucas and Sweeney to back up Rodier and Kokulis, the squad is well rounded out.

The schedule for the coming season calls for six home games and three abroad. Trinity is the only team with which a return game has been scheduled. Service teams make up these contests, with Northeastern, Brown, Middlebury, and Harvard filling up the remaining schedule.

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(GOOD LUCK)



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Dr. J. A. DeHaas Is Speaker at One of School's Most Interesting Assemblies

All Tech men and their friends were especially privileged last Monday morning when they heard Dr. J. Anton DeHaas speak at a special assembly. The title of Dr. DeHaas' talk was "How This War Involves Everybody."

In his talk, Dr. DeHaas outlined the economic policies of Germany while she was preparing for the second World War.

Dr. DeHaas also told the assembly how Germany had attempted to obtain financial and political control in Latin American countries but had for the most part failed due to efforts on the part of Americans. Latin American airlines were one business in which Germans had much influence. Through the medium of so-called "emergency landing fields," the Germans had been able to build up a very good air system in Latin America which could easily have been converted for military use. The United States has now taken over this industry and many other German-held industries in South America, thus lessening the danger from that quarter.

The speaker outlined how the German banks had gained control of most of the large German industries and were able to coordinate the factory system to a great extent.

Dr. DeHaas also gave his personal opinion about the United States' economic position with respect to the rest of the world after the present conflict is over. He didn't predict the rosy future in Latin America which so many others have foreseen. Rather, he felt that a strong anti-American feeling would be manifest and that things would not run too smoothly for a while as a result of certain American war policies.

Navy Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The rest of the show can't be classified very well. A skit entitled "The Farmer's Daughter" ended up with the hero Bill Gagas chasing Bill Black, "the Blackest of all Blacks" Gallagher. They crossed several continents and even came down the center aisle on bicycles before they finally met. Ed Polkable led a fine group of tumblers in a tumbling act. The shower-bath quartet sang "East of the Sun," then grabbed towels and came out to pick up the pennies which were flying in from all directions. Later Monk Severs as seaman Fubar gave Lieutenant Schwieger (Gerald Summer-son) and Ensign Brown (Lennart Anderson) a short lecture on new uses for Navy pancakes. Lastly John Waversack, replete with full beard and a bright red Russian costume, did a genuine Russian dance to the accompaniment of Cliff Green.

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Honor Lists

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ald E. Buser, Alan C. Gault (N), and William L. Raymond, Jr.

Ch.E. & Chem.—Arthur C. Elias (N), Joseph W. Gibson, George E. Hyde, and George A. Latinen.

Physics—Sumner N. Alperin (N), Carle W. Highberg, and John A. Lewis (N).

Juniors

First Honors: M.E.—Harrison Bragdon, Joseph D. Carrabino, William P. Densmore, Walter P. Matzelevich (N), and Charles Oickle, Jr.

Ch.E.—Frank C. Baginski (N), and Edwin S. Johanson.

E.E.—Ernest R. Kretzmer, and Frederick J. Levitsky.

Second Honors: M.E.—James J. Clerkin, Jr., Malcolm H. Hunt, Francis E. Johnson, Franklin S. June (N), Harry W. Sandberg (N), Russell M. Smith (N), Frank J. Stefanov, and Edward R. Zieve (N).

Ch.E.—Russell E. Jenkins, Jr., and Paul N. Kokulis.

Physics—Carl C. Clark.

E.E.—Edward C. Berndt (N), Eugene W. Cray, Jr., Philip S. Koki, and Alfred A. Laverty, Jr. (N).

Sophomores

First Honors: M.E.—Richard H. Anschutz (N), George E. Comstock, Abraham A. Gammal, Carl F. Simon, Jr. (N), John C. Waddell (N).

C.E.—John H. Barrett, Jr. (N).
Chem.—Henry J. Bove and Leon J. Lidofsky (N).

E.E.—Albert J. Kirschbaum, and Roland W. Ure, Jr.

Second Honors: M.E.—Malcolm C. Bromberg, Rodney S. Chase (N), Gerald F. Hickey, John E. Hossack (N), Joseph H. Johnson, Jr., Leon Lipschitz Calvin F. Long (N), James H. Maloney, Jr. (N), Leonard I. Smith (N), William T. Wells (N), and Thomas Zajac (N).

C.E.—Walter F. Conlin (N), Charles B. Miczek (N), and Richard L. Tracy.

Ch.E. & Chem.—Walter W. Gleason, Richard H. Martin (N), John C. Metzger (N), George C. Nylen (N), and Albert H. Soloway.

E.E.—Jackson L. Hayman (N), Frederick W. Marvin, Arthur L. Pike, and Charles M. Richardson.

Freshmen

First Honors: Civilians—Donald L. DeLand, Gershon Kulin, and Albert E. Rockwood, Jr.

Navy—Clayton R. Adams, Wade E. Barnes, Alvin Y. Broverman, Marshall J. Corbett, and Alan Kennedy.

Second Honors: Civilians—Richard C. Brown, Franklin P. Emerson, Robert N. Hamilton, Arthur Lagadinos, Ronald A. Moltenbrey, Ronald B. Paris, Joseph F. Pofit, Kenneth E. Scott, Bernard Siegel, and Donald Weikman.

Navy—Walter J. Berdahowski, Leroy M. Cahoon, Richard P. Giles, Prescott E. Grout, Willard F. Heintz, Robert S. Jacobsen, Harry J. Mehner, Jr., Wendell P. Riggs, Edward H. Smith, Souren A. Soorsoorian, Bronislaw Stasiowski, Jr., Roy E. Stillwagon, and Frank E. Weeks.



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