



TECH NEWS



Z320

Volume XCL

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 9, 1946

Number 7

President of United Aircraft to Speak at Graduation Exercises Has Been Active in Developing Pioneer Carrier Air Force

Plane Executive Is Also Author of Book "Air Power for Peace"

The Senior Class has announced Mr. Eugene Edward Wilson as their choice for Commencement speaker at graduation exercises on Oct. 19. Mr. Wilson, an aviation executive, is the author of "Air Power for Peace." As vice-chairman of the United Aircraft Corporation and chairman of the Board of Governors of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, he is a leading spokesman for the American aircraft industry. He has been associated with significant engineering developments including the controllable pitch propeller, the two-seat dive bomber, the long-range fighter-bomber, and the high-power, air-cooled radial engines.



MR. EUGENE E. WILSON

Mr. Wilson was born on August 21, 1887, in the small town of Dayton, Washington. Upon his graduation from Seattle High School in 1904, he entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. While at Annapolis Mr. Wilson joined the rifle team, which won the National Championship at Camp Perry in 1909. He was graduated twenty-first in a class of two hundred and twenty, and awarded the "Class of 1871" prize sword for excellence in practical and theoretical ordnance and gunnery.

Mr. Wilson joined the destroyer flotilla, in which he was soon given command of the Truxton. In 1913 however, he was ordered to Annapolis for postgraduate training, after which he attended Columbia University. After winning his M.A. degree in 1915, he was assigned to the Arkansas and became chief engineer. In this capacity he developed a new system of distilling sea water through waste auxiliary exhaust steam. This economical progress gained wide usage, but its inventor narrowly escaped punishment for "unauthorized alteration of the power plant."

It was after his participation in World War I while he was in command of the Aviation Mechanics School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station that Mr. Wilson met Captain William A. Moffett who tried to interest him in organizing a bureau of aeronautics in the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. At this time, Mr. Wilson had to complete a tour of sea duty, but through the intercession of Moffett, he was

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Mr. E. D. Chase Gives Lecture on Flood Control to A.S.C.E.

The highlight of the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Thursday night was a talk on "Flood Control in the Connecticut Valley" by Mr. Edward D. Chase. Mr. Chase graduated from W.P.I. in 1935 and shortly after took a civilian position with the Corps of Engineers of the War Department. In the ten years he has worked for the Corps, he has become Head Planning Engineer on flood-control work in the Connecticut Valley.

Besides describing the general functions of the Corps of Engineers, he gave details of flood prevention measures in the Connecticut Valley. His office has recommended twenty flood-control dams and many local protections which at current prices will cost 114 million dollars. These structures are to prevent future damages like those suffered when in the 1927, 1936, and 1938 floods an estimated total loss of 150 millions was experienced by the Connecticut Valley.

Elections were held with the following members as new officers: president, Jose Biamon; vice-president, Davis Watson; secretary, Prescott Stevens; treasurer, Francis Lambert. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Have You Bought Your Tickets For The Worcester Music Festival? If Not, They May Be Obtained At Steinert's—308 Main Street, Worcester. Festival Dates Are Oct. 14-19, 1946. Display In Alden Library Will Give All The Details.

Final Assembly Of Term Held

Elections and Varied Announcements Result In a Lively Meeting

Not the least important on the agenda of the assembly of Thursday, October 3, were the elections to the Tech Council and the Athletic Council for the following year, which undoubtedly promoted one of the liveliest meetings of the year. Nominations for all officers were rapidly disposed of, although the problem of balloting made the assembly exceed the time limit. In one case a second vote was required in order to reach a majority decision in the race for President of the Tech Council. As a result of the second ballot, Daniel Lewis, S.P.E., ex-V-12 student, was chosen to head that organization.

In the lull between ballot-countings, several rather important announcements were made; it was these which made the program the most diversified of the year. Bob Kuykendall presented the annual Skull Award Cup to the outstanding freshman of the year: Geno Santandrea, TKP, of Thompsonville, Conn. The honorable mention shingle sponsored by Skull was awarded to Dean Amidon, P.S.K., of Worcester. Both awards were based on popularity, activities, and future promise as well as outstanding scholarship.

Elections to the Athletic Council resulted in the following slate of officers for next term: President, Frank Gross, SPE; Vice Pres., William Yurkee, PSK; Treasurer, Gerald McCormick, TKP; Secretary, Kenneth Muccino, TX.

In another of the balloting lulls, the retiring president of the Athletic Council, Al Breed, announced that the ninety-dollar profit realized from the Spring formal had been put into a fund for a portable public address system. This apparently prompted the senior class to add a generous seventy-five dollars to the above amount.

Breaking away from the routine of announcements, some excellent vocal renditions by Bob Drew and Bob Jodrey, accompanied by Mr. Green, brought hearty applause from the audience.

John Osborn presented the nominations to Tau Beta Pi, which had already been acted upon, for public ears; from the senior class, Al Breed and Myer Kreufeld; from the junior class, Bob Begley, Frank Gross, John Harding, Bill Jaegle, Dan Lewis, Bill Longmuir, Fred Marvin, Yazbeck Sarkees, George Schupp, and Don Thompson.

Getting into the spirit of things, Professor Swan took the opportunity

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Increased Enrollment Demands Addition of Twenty-six to Staff

Theta Kappa Phi Tops All Houses in Scholastic Averages

Lambda Chi Alpha 2nd For Term from March to June of This Year

Miss Gertrude R. Rugg, registrar, announced that Theta Kappa Phi had the highest fraternity weighted scholastic average for the term, March to June 1946, with Lambda Chi Alpha ranking next, the difference in weighted averages being twenty-four one hundredths of one percent. The averages are as follows:

Theta Kappa Phi	73.94%
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.70
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.39
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.00
Alpha Tau Omega	72.83
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.61
Phi Gamma Delta	69.76
Theta Chi	69.64
Alpha Epsilon Pi	68.66

All Fraternity	71.96
All Non-Fraternity	76.38
College	74.36

These are the averages which will be used in the computation necessary to decide which fraternity will win the President's Trophy for the period from March to October 1946.

Professor Gay announced that because of lack of money in the fund,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

S.C.A. Will Sponsor School Get-Together

The annual fall get-together sponsored by the Student Christian Association for all undergraduates will be held in Alden Auditorium at 7 PM on Friday evening November 1st. This affair will give the upperclassmen their first chance to meet the freshmen.

The highlight of the evenings program will be a greeting to the Tech men by President Cluverius. The program will also include some cheers led by cheerleaders Carol Burtner and Mal Gordon and the singing of the Tech songs led by Mr. Cliff Greene. Dr. Carpenter will introduce the captains of the various athletic teams for the coming school year and have them size up the team's prospects. The leaders of some of the associations such as the Music Association, Tech News, and the Masque will tell of their organizations plans for the coming school year. When this program is completed, an informal mixer will be held in Alden to give the upperclassmen a chance to meet the freshmen.

President Appoints Many Distinguished Instructors

President Cluverius has announced a list of twenty-six new members as an addition to the faculty here at the school. This is due to the new high enrollment which will be the largest in the school's history.

Dr. Louis P. Granath of Spokane, Washington, will be an assistant professor in the Physics Department. He received his B. S. from Washington State College in 1923, then did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He obtained his Ph. D. from New York University in 1931. He was an instructor in Physics at N.Y.U. until 1940 and also taught at Minnesota and Washington. From 1940 to 1945, he was connected with the Navy Department. In 1945 and 1946, he was assistant professor at the University of Connecticut. He has written many papers and letters pertaining to his work.

Russell E. Griffith will be an instructor in Chemical Engineering. He received his B. S. in Chemical Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He spent four years with the DuPont Explosive Division, and also did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an instructor in Chemical Engineering.

Wallace D. Kilpatrick from Sterling, instructor in Mathematics, attended Antioch College and received his B.A. from Clark in 1942. He was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, where he did Radar technical work.

Herman Kleine from Hempstead, N. Y., will be an instructor in Economics, Government, and Business. He got his B. S. from N. Y. State Teachers College in Albany in 1941 and his M.A. from Clark in 1942. He then became a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force. At present, he is a Research Associate, National Industrial Conference Board of N. Y.

Lawrence E. Olewine from Pennsylvania, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, received his B.S. from State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa. in 1943 and taught at Kutztown, Pa. High School. At present he is at the University of Pennsylvania.

John W. Albus of Richmond, Va., graduate assistant in Electrical Engineering; John C. Bayer of Webster, graduate assistant in Physics; John A. Bjork of 19 Longmeadow Avenue, instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Joseph N. Ezen of 103 Hamilton Street, graduate assistant in Physics; Orville D. Fessenden of

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FAREWELL

Graduation! To all members of the Senior Class, this represents the height of scholastic and social accomplishment. For many, this will be a somewhat delayed achievement, since fighting and winning a war has interrupted their journey along the road leading to this great goal.

During their four-year stay here at Tech, all of these men have made new friendships, and have learned to work with other people. By taking active part in extra-curricula activities, they have found rest and relaxation, but most important of all, release from the tenseness and strain which accompany academic tasks. By working with other men, they have acquired an appreciation and respect for other people's work, and even greater than this, they have realized an enjoyment from actively participating in these activities. It is these things, together with the book-knowledge gained while here at college, which will make each one of these men a success in the world, into which he shall go upon his graduation.

Although the accelerated program emphasized studies and books, many wild and glorious times will long be remembered by these men after they leave their Tech days behind. It has been, however, a great opportunity for every man to meet and mix with all kinds of people, and to form lasting friendships and ideals. Deeper than this, it has enabled each one to become a man in mind and attitude, and one whose tolerance toward his fellow man is very great.

In brief, this short period of college life has been one of molding and of shaping the man of years to come, and one which has readied him for this greatest and happiest moment, his Commencement.

Graduating Class

Mechanical Engineering Allen Breed, Delray Beach, Fla. Newton H. Burr, Clinton, Conn. George Button, 2nd, Englewood, N. J. Louis P. Copian, Worcester, Mass. Edward J. Dolan, Greenfield, Mass. Charles J. Feeney, W. Roxbury, Mass. Thomas P. Foley, Worcester, Mass. Jordan Franklin, Worcester, Mass. Gerald F. Hickey, Worcester, Mass. John E. Laffey, Worcester, Mass. John Lee, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert W. Lotz, Leonia, N. J. Joseph P. Manna, Franklin, N. J. Richard H. Merritt, Worcester, Mass. George R. Morin, Springfield, Vt. Walter O. Muller, Toledo, Ohio John C. Osborn, Dayton, Ohio Arthur P. Rosenquest, Rye, N. Y. Robert C. Taylor, Gloucester, Mass.	Civil Engineering Paul Freese, Shadyside, Ohio Robert P. Kuykendall, Dixon, Ky. Manuel Renasco, Managua, Nicaragua Clay B. Wade, Raleigh, N. C. David J. Wright, Northampton, Mass.	Chemistry Myer Krulfeld, Roxbury, Mass.	Chemical Engineering John H. Jacoby, Providence, R. I. Russell Jenkins, Jr., Taunton, Mass. George W. Schott, Clinton, Mass. Robt. Schramm, New Rochelle, N. Y.	Electrical Engineering Regis E. Breat, Spencer, Mass. Max P. Craig, Worcester, Mass. Walter Grimala, Jr., Worcester, Mass. Thomas M. McCaw, Artesia, N. M. Richard F. Propst, Charlotte, N. C. Elmer S. Sachse, Clinton, Mass.
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President of United Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

placed in charge of the Wright, a new "kite balloon and seaplane tender." Two years after the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics was created in 1922, Mr. Wilson was appointed head of the engine section, and did considerable work on the air-cooled engine. In 1926, Mr. Wilson completed a nine-months course at Pensacola, Fla., and received his wings.

Immediately following this, he was placed in charge of the design section at the Bureau, and was responsible for a large part of the work done in designing airplanes for the carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

In 1929 Mr. Wilson, then an aviation aide in the Navy, was offered a presidency in the Hamilton Standard Propellers Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation. He accepted the offer and assumed his new position with this corporation in January, 1930. In his new position, he undertook the development of a propeller which had been patented by Hamilton's chief engineer, Frank W. Caldwell. In the summer of 1930, Mr. Wilson accepted the presidency of another United subsidiary, the Sikorsky Aircraft Company, and soon afterward he took over the leadership of still a third United subsidiary, the Chance Vought Corporation.

By 1937, Mr. Wilson was senior vice-president of United Aircraft and had begun developing a research division. In 1945, he considered the organization period of this research

division as practically at an end. When the president of United Aircraft died in 1940, Mr. Wilson was elected president, and thus he was head of the concern during most of the period of acceleration brought about by the war when the company reached its peak of production. In 1943, he relinquished the duties of president to devote himself to the position of vice-chairman. He was instrumental in forming a policy of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

In May 1942, he delivered the commencement address at Trinity College, at which he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree. At the commencement of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he gave the address, in December 1943, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree. Mr. Wilson has wide business connections; he is a director of the Hartford Electric Company, the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He is president of the Aircraft Industries Association of America, and the Naval Industrial Association. He is also a member of many other Societies and Clubs, both in this country and in Great Britain.

Graduation exercises begin on Saturday morning with Baccalaureate Services at 11:00 A.M. The speaker will be Rev. E. Kingsland Van Winkle, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. At noon, the class tree and ivy, planted at the northeast corner of Salisbury Laboratories, will be dedicated. President Cluverius will be the host at a buffet luncheon and

Tech Debating Club Holds Last Meeting Of Present Term

The resolution before the meeting of the Debating Club on October third was: Resolved that the British allow unlimited immigration into Palestine. Sam Ringle upheld the affirmative and Jerry Eckerman, the negative. Both men presented their arguments very well and had much material on hand to bring out their points. There was no official decision on the winner. After the boys had presented their talks, an informal discussion period was held on the subject, with president Al Glazer leading.

A short business meeting was held before the formal debate. Al Glazer reported the Club had a tentative date with the University of Maine on November 9, but, as yet, no subject had been decided upon by either side. He also reported that city-wide debating with teams from Holy Cross, Clark, Massachusetts State Teachers', and Tech would be resumed soon. The National Intercollegiate Debate Club question of the year was read: Resolved that labor be given a share in management.

President Glazer said that plans for the next meeting would be announced.

reception to be held in Sanford Riley Commons at 12:30 P.M. Members of the graduating class will receive their Bachelor of Science Degrees at the Commencement which begins at 2:30 P.M. A Senior class dinner-dance will be held at the Town Club on the preceding Friday night, Oct. 18.

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

CAREER IN PLASTICS



The Story of JIM PYLE

IN 1935 Jim Pyle received his B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of British Columbia. . . .

In 1943 he was appointed director of the General Electric Plastics Laboratories. . . . Eight years to travel from college senior to leadership in the laboratories of the world's largest plastics molder—the record suggests that perhaps Jim has found in his test tubes some secret formula for success.

Jim's friends say, however, that the secret is merely a compound of two very simple elements: he was well prepared before he came to G.E., and he has worked energetically and imaginatively since accepting his G-E assignment.

For the college student interested in plastics, Jim recommends as a preparation "a solid grounding in the fundamentals of chemistry, physics and mathematics." His own preparation for research comprised two years in biochemistry, two more years in synthetic organic chemistry and a final year in the chemistry of lignin.

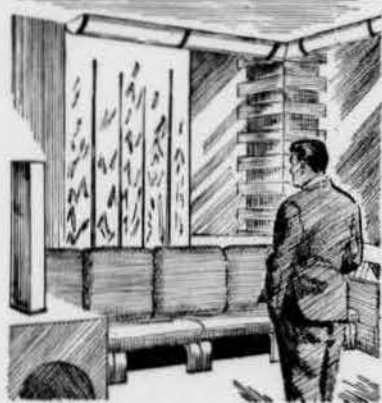
At G.E. Jim found that the Company's processing of resins could be improved and improved it. He was placed in charge of development of laminate plastics—and worked out a new line in less than a year. He helped develop new types of plastics materials, new chemical products, synthetic fibers, synthetic rubbers, and ion exchange resins—each of them a milestone of his career in plastics.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric is the foremost employer of college engineering graduates.



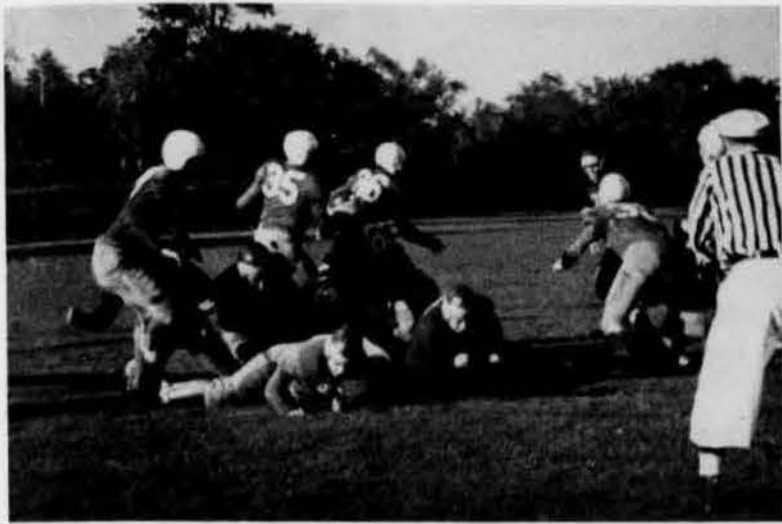
One of Jim's special studies in college was an investigation of carbonyl metabolism

Today for G.E. he directs research in new plastics materials for the home



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Connecticut Teachers Trounce Tech 26-0



SO NEAR, YET SO FAR!

Howie Green, 21, unsuccessfully attempts to score Worcester's first touchdown in two years.

Engineers Make More First Downs, But Are Heavily Outscored

Although coming out on the short end of a 26-0 score the Tech football team gave a far better account of themselves than the lopsided score would indicate. Playing against a heavier and more experienced team the Engineers at times looked as if they were really going places until they were stymied by a heavier line or by bad breaks.

The first period was scoreless, neither team finding many openings. The second quarter wasn't very old however when Tony Carbo, ex triple threat from New Britain High, playing left halfback for New Britain, took the ball on a reverse and, running behind beautiful blocking, dashed 32 yards for a touchdown. Kevorkian tried for a placement but failed. The second New Britain score came in the same period when Doo-man slashed off tackle, reversed his field behind the line of scrimmage and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The try for the placement was good and made the score 13-0. Just about this time Tech's offense decided to start clicking and the Engineers went 60 yards down the field on a sustained drive that brought them to the New Britain 20. Here they lost the ball on downs however and didn't threaten again until the start of the final quarter.

During this period, the Techmen came the closest to scoring that they have in the past two seasons. A Greene to Gross pass, and then a Greene to Amidon pass brought the ball down to the two yard line. Here the attack fizzled out; two passes were unsuccessful, and on the third pass Bill Detrick, Teachers' substitute end, made an interception and ran the ball back 92 yards for a score. This same Detrick had scored earlier in the game on a blocked McQuillan punt. The Tech eleven compiled 15 first downs to the visitors' 7, and completed 7 out of nineteen passes. Standouts for the Stagmen were Layton and Gross in the line, and substitute Jim O'Reagan in the backfield.

were open to those undergraduate students who cared to attend, this for the first time in years. And of particular interest to fraternity men, he announced a rally on the evening of Friday, November 1, which would have the effect of exposing incoming freshmen to the fraternities.

Worcester Soccer Squad Faces Three of Section's Top Teams

Only Two More Games Of Accelerated Schedule Remain To Be Played

By Jack Mullaney

Tech's soccer team in the past two weeks has faced three of New England's toughest teams. The season opened with a tie with Harvard in Cambridge. Harvard defeated Tufts three to two last Saturday, showing the quality of opposition the Boynton booters faced. On Wednesday, October 2, Tech faced a strong Springfield College team here in Worcester. The game was a nip and tuck affair in which the Tech team overhauled Springfield in the last quarter only to have the "Physical Educators" score again in the closing minutes and win by a five to four count. Last Saturday, as a part of Worcester's not-too-successful athletic weekend at home, the "booters" lost to Wesleyan by a score of eight to three.

Tech 5, Harvard 5

On Friday, September 27, Tech met Harvard in an empty lot across the street from Harvard's beautiful stadium.

The game was fast and well played from start to finish, although marred somewhat by an overzealous referee who awarded penalty shots on the slightest provocation. Harvard was in control of things for most of the first quarter due mainly to excellent work by their center and insides. Potter and Ascanaga scored early in the first quarter, and it was only through the terrific play of fullbacks DeLoid and Petersen that further Harvard scoring was prevented. Joe Hearne, Tech captain and center forward, evened things up with two fine penalty shots. In the second period the Tech squad looked like an entirely different group of men. They began to carry the game to Harvard and had Jawn's boys on the defensive throughout the quarter. Joe Hearne got two more goals in this period, one on a blistering long shot with which he climaxed a forty-yard dribble. In the third period Potter scored again for Harvard and Hearne slammed in his fifth of the afternoon. It looked as if Worcester had the game on ice for a while, but Harvard's Potter put in a rebound after missing a penalty shot and, with three minutes left in the game Del Rio tied things up at five all. The Engineers made a valiant attempt to regain their lead. They got one shot in the Harvard goal only to have the score nullified because of a Harvard foul. Hearne's penalty shot was caught by the goalie and the game ended in a deadlock. The ten minute overtime period was a mad scramble, with both teams exhausted after the long grueling game.

Springfield 5, Worcester 4

The physical education school at Springfield usually comes up with

good teams, and the soccer squad which invaded Worcester was no exception. The visitors established an early three to one lead which they protected until the fourth quarter. In this period Howe, Collins and Hearne all scored, but Springfield also hammered home two goals, one of them on a penalty shot, to win five to four. The two teams were very evenly matched, and it was the fact that the Springfield team got off to a quicker start that made the difference. DeLoid and Petersen at the fullback posts again looked good for Tech. Newt Burr and Bill Longmuir, who play the very tough halfback positions, covered lots of ground and stopped many Springfield offensives.

Wesleyan 8, Worcester 3

This game was played in weather which, while it would have been ideal for baseball, was all wrong as far as Tech's soccer team was concerned. The first quarter was marked by rough play on the part of the Wesleyan team who seemed to specialize in roughing the goalie. The first scoring was two goals in the second quarter by Wesleyan. Then Hearne took a pass from Renasco, feinted the Wesleyan goalie out of position and scored on a fine shot to the upper corner. Wesleyan scored twice more before halftime. In the second half Wesleyan again dominated the game. They scored four more times, while Worcester could produce only two more by Hearne. Tech was facing some good men in this Wesleyan team. Freeman, at inside left and Waters at center forward were New England's high scorers in 1941. For Tech, Collins, Howe and Burr played very well, but on the whole the team just couldn't seem to get started in the heat.

TECH HARRIERS EDGED OUT BY COAST GUARD

In the cross-country meet held concurrently with the New Britain football game, Dave Brown, who was an able performer on the spring track team, easily captured first place. However, the next five men across the finish line were from the visiting Coast Guard Academy team.

Brown's time for the steep 3.7 mile Newton Hill course was 19 minutes, 17 seconds, about one minute off the course record, which was set by Ed Lemieux last season.

Summary: Brown, Tech; Chetteck, CG; Klengensmith, CG; Larkin, CG; Fitzgerald, CG; O'Rourke, CG; Penn, CG; A. Brown, CG; Turner, Tech; Coppola, Tech; Silver, Tech; Jaige, Tech.

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AROUND THE BLOCK

By LOU BLOCK

In a meeting in Alden Memorial last week, the officers of the Athletic Council for the coming year were elected. The men elected to these positions are undoubtedly capable ones, and will try to carry out their tasks to the best of their ability. With this thought in mind, we are writing an open letter to these new officers, extending to them our heartiest congratulations and offering them a few thoughts to consider for the coming year.

Dear Athletic Council Officers,

With your election to the Athletic Council, the duties of the Council for the coming year fall upon your shoulders. One of the most important duties is the awarding of letters to athletes who competed in varsity sports. In the past, since the adoption of the Athletic Council Constitution, varsity letters were awarded only to those men competing in football, baseball, basketball, or soccer who had played in half the total seasonal playing time. Letters were awarded to cross-country men only if they finished first or second in a meet, while a track man had to earn five or more points in a meet in order to earn his letter.

As the situation now stands, varsity letters are awarded only to a few men each year. To those who practice daily and offer the competition for the star players, the only satisfaction that they derive from their efforts is the knowledge that they were members of the football or soccer squad, as the case might be.

The unfairness of this situation is quite apparent. Last year a total of only eleven letters were awarded to the entire football squad. Only one

end on the whole team received a letter, because no others had played enough time to warrant their earning one. Certainly there had to be at least two ends on the field at the same time, so why didn't at least two ends receive letters? None of the eleven men performed iron man roles; they had substitutes replacing them continually. Therefore, why shouldn't the substitutes earn their letters for their efforts?

This situation exists not only in football, but also in every other sport. Why don't you form a committee of the captain, manager, and coach, and award letters to whom they recommend as deserving candidates. This would be beneficial not only for the players, but also for the school, for it would show that this school, where one's time is so limited, appreciates the effort of its students who sacrifice their time to compete in varsity sports. Furthermore, this would offer an incentive for more students to try out for and compete in varsity sports.

Here is the situation before you. You are the ones who now have the power to maintain things as "status quo" or to change them. The award of letters is now in your hands, so it is now up to you to act, and act accordingly!

Final Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

to announce that graduation exercises to be held Saturday, October 19,

Elwood Adams, Inc.

Industrial Supplies Distributors

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Fireplace, Furnishings
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Through Personal ATTENTION

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KINGSBURY'S Photo Service
Copying - Enlarging - Developing
Leave Films at Highland Pharmacy
Overnight Service

GADDING AROUND

By GADGE ADAMS

This last issue for the term of the News will see a temporary change in the attitude of this column. Today instead of poking fun at all characters met, real and imaginary, I shall reserve the space for handing out a few verbal laurels. Besides, I'm darn near late for the News makeup and it takes time and effort to get my razzberry in working condition.

The results for the election last meeting were as follows: The new president will be Mrs. Phaneuff of crochet-hook fame. Vice President is Mrs. Kerr, and Mrs. McTaggart will take the minutes. Mrs. Pierson will be custodian of the purse strings, while Mrs. Ciani will be the corresponding secretary. The two chairmen of permanent committees are Mrs. Adams for publicity (I still won't get the word til the nite before make-up) and Mrs. Bjork who will have charge of social events.

The social chairman is planning to get off to a flying start with the substitution of a Halloween Party for the next regular meeting. The coincidence of this eerie eve with the monthly date for meetings seemed like too good an opportunity for festivities to be passed up. I think I'll be on hand for this one especially if the girls can find some place to buy those old fashioned candy corn

kernels. (I would settle for a hand full of decent jelly beans)

Apparently the sewing circle met with success, for the plans are to make it a regular affair. I guess the ladies still aren't caught up on all the mending yet, or, more likely, on all the gab.

Congratulations are in order to the Harry Mochon's for adding another co-ed to the ever-growing group of Tech undergraduates. Along these same lines is the announcement from the Newt Burr household that this young family has increased by one boy.

I have been saving this notice til last: If any one accepted cigars from George Barber it was just downright injustice. By rights he should be collecting first grade, all Havana stogies, and gift certificates for several size 7½ Stetson head-pieces to replace the old ones that no longer fit. George is the proud father of twins, a boy and a girl. Statistics may show that this feat is not extremely rare or unusual, but I feel that this is an unprecedented occurrence at the Institute and one worthy of special mention and acclaim. So it is with a deep sense of reverence and awe that I present the orchid of the month to Mrs. and Mr. Barber, with the best wishes for health and happiness to the look-alikes.

Increased Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Brookline, N. H., instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

William R. Grogan of Lee, instructor in Electrical Engineering; Robert N. Hamilton of Ocean Grove, N. J., instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Donald E. Johnson of Harvard, instructor in Languages and History; Owen W. Kennedy, Jr., of Boylston, graduate assistant in Electrical Engineering.

Russell H. Krackhardt of West Berlin, graduate assistant in Electri-

cal Engineering; Robert A. Krey of Mirror Lake, N. H., instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Myer Krulfeld of Roxbury, Assistant instructor in Chemistry and Physics; George A. Latinen of Clinton, graduate assistant in Physics; Thomas Lempges of Dunkirk, N. Y., instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Raymond F. MacKay, of 20 Paine Street, instructor in Electrical Engineering; Thomas M. McCaw of Artesia, N. M., instructor in Electrical Engineering; Charles F. McNulty, of Yonkers, N. Y., instructor in Physical Education; Robert P. Nugent of Richmond Hill, N. Y., graduate assistant in Physics; Frederick W. Schneider of Clinton, graduate assistant in Physics; George E. Stannard of Fitchburg, instructor in Electrical Engineering and William L. Wagner of Holyoke, graduate assistant in Electrical Engineering.

Newman Club Elects Officers For Next Term

The NEWMAN CLUB club held its bi-weekly meeting in the Janet Earle room Friday, October 4. Elections were held for officers for next term, and the following men were chosen: president, Norman Padden; vice-president, John Meade; secretary-treasurer, John Mullaney; auditor, Jose Biamon; senior director, Edward Supple; junior director, James McKernan and sophomore director, Thomas Carlin.

After the elections were completed, the meeting was highlighted with a speech by Father Lucia, a La Sallette missionary, who spent three years and five months in a Japanese concentration camp during the war and has only recently returned to this country after a total of seven years in China and Burma. He told the assembled students of his many experiences during his internment, the hardships encountered and brought with him a message to keep faith in God primary.

President Jack Laffey then told the members that Carroll Club of Worcester had extended an invitation to the club to attend a Saturday night dance and plans were made to attend Saturday, October 14, 1946.

We wish to extend to all of the Catholic students of W.P.I. an invitation to attend the next Newman club meeting, the time of which will be posted on the boards throughout the school. Here's hoping to see you all there at the next meeting.

Theta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

neither the scholastic prize, nor the General Excellence Prize will be awarded this year. However, if some generous alumnus should replenish this fund between now and the time of award of the President's Trophy, the prize will be awarded. As everyone should understand, the award of the trophy is made on the basis of scholastic standing and extra-curricular activities, each counting equally. Since the activities points-per-man average is made up on a different scale than the scholastic average, the activities averages of the fraternities will be pro-rated against the scholastic averages (of the fraternities), in order to make each weigh equally.

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