



TECH NEWS



JUNIOR
DANCE
NEXT
SATURDAY

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., Tuesday, April 24, 1945

Number 4

Commencement Day Program Being Planned

Exercises Will Take Place June 22 and 23 In Alden Memorial

As the Summer draws on, once more the time for graduation comes into view. Though Commencement Day is still in the future our present Senior Class has been very active in establishing committees to carry out that day's program. The Commencement exercises are scheduled to take place Friday and Saturday June 22nd and 23rd. The Baccalaureate exercises will take place at 11 a. m. Friday in Alden Memorial Auditorium. The Baccalaureate session will form at 10:30 a. m. in a place to be designated at a later date. The committee for the Baccalaureate session consists of R. Anschutz, chairman, assisted by R. Chase and J. Barrett. The speaker for this session will also be announced at a later date.

In the afternoon of Friday the 22nd at 2:30 p. m., the seniors will partake in their Class Day exercises. The committee in charge of the exercises is headed by M. Lacedonia, assisted by J. Maloney, W. Conlin, R. Lawton, C. Bozenhard, and W. Daly. The speaker for the Class Day exercises will also be announced at a future date. The President's reception for seniors and their parents will take place at 3:30 p. m. in the Janet Earle Room.

The actual Commencement will take place Saturday afternoon the 23rd at 2:30 p. m. in Alden Memorial Auditorium. The procession will form at 2:00 p. m. In addition to the regular commencement exercises, plans for a Senior Dinner Dance on Friday evening, are in the making.

July Freshman Class May Hit Century Mark

The entering Freshman class next July will be larger than usual. In Dean Howe's words "It is still too early to make any definite prediction concerning the number of students who will begin their studies in July because applications are still coming in every day. However, the class will, in all probability, number over one hundred freshman civilians with five or six war veterans in addition."

It is expected that Fraternity rushing will begin immediately and continue throughout the first week of classes with the rushing being completed by Sunday night. Plans are under development to room and board the students during this period at Worcester Academy.

Editorials

The following article is quoted in whole from the column titled "Undergraduate Activities" of the *W.P.I. Journal* dated January, 1945.

"Absent from the student life these days are most of the exciting activities that once made college life a continuous round of adventure. Students have little to complain about, however realizing as they do, that theirs is a preferred, if very temporary, position. Most of them anticipate being in military service before the war ends. Only those with physical defect are likely to be exempted, and most of the men are secretly most unhappy about it.

"On the campus, the fraternities and clubs maintain a half-hearted continuity. There are still athletic programs, although these may be suspended after July. There is dancing in the gym after basketball games, and once or twice a year the student body lets off steam by putting on a formal dance. Something has to be done to amuse the girls."

We of the staff are, perhaps, not as expert at describing activities here on the Hill as the *Journal* contributors, but we have in our own humble way, a very close contact with the students, their thoughts and ideas. It is with good reason that the student body desires a description of our activities here on the Hill from another point of view.

When the accelerated program went into effect on July 1, 1943, much was said and done about keeping up traditions and maintaining all our activities. This was much appreciated and it cannot be disputed that under the prevailing limiting conditions these activities have been kept up as much as possible.

If they seem half-hearted, the reason may be attributed to the condition that the student body as a whole does not have as much time for the extra social activities that were frequent here on the Hill.

Aside from the occasional athletic contests, the sole source of "continuous round of adventure" is the Tech Formal that is supposed to be a means of "letting off steam". However, we are now informed that even this is to be replaced by a Saturday night formal. To an outsider, a Saturday night formal may seem no different than a Friday night formal but to an undergraduate there is all the difference in the world. A dance on a Saturday night is just another dance, while a formal week-end consists of all the many traditions, small and large, which make the occasion so valuable in the memories of the student body. Remember that the "round of adventure" has always come with the "Round Robin", rope pull, paddle rush, and Saturday morning classes. The relaxation of our activities has certainly not increased the spirit of the school, and we think that the benefits to be derived from a real formal week-end, in the way of relaxation and relief from books, far outweigh any objections.

During the course of this term, there is only a one-day holiday scheduled in a sixteen week grind. We sincerely appreciate the faculty's untiring efforts in maintaining this pace with us, but there can be no possible harm done in taking a week-end away from the books and making it a week-end of pleasant memories—three or four hours of reduced efficiency out of the more than 500 that make up the term.

The student body does not want a dance just to "amuse the girls", but for the greater purpose of knowing college life. It is not just a dance the students are asking for but a college week-end. Our seniors want to leave with the feeling that every effort is being made to keep up Tech traditions; and not that they are being denied a privilege that has been extended to other classes under similar conditions. West Point has its Hop Weeks, and Annapolis has its June Weeks. All that the students here ask for, is a Friday night formal with a traditional Saturday, following.

Our President

Captain Sachse, the commanding officer of our V-12 unit, recently received a personal letter from his former skipper, Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl, the chief of Naval Airship Training and Experimentation, noted authority on American airships, in which he says, "Please give my kindest regards to Admiral Cluverius. He certainly is one of the finest characters the Navy ever produced and, incidentally, one of the finest speakers. It always made me proud to be a naval officer when I heard Admiral Cluverius speak."

We of the V-12 unit are in full agreement with Admiral Rosendahl's opinion of our President and much of our pride and desire to become good naval officers may be attributed to the inspiration of Admiral Cluverius.

Peel Contest Offers Promising Rewards For Its Participants

Tech Faculty Has Rollicking Time at Janet Earle Party

Prof's and Their Wives Squander Fortunes (?) In Tempting Lady Luck

The W.P.I. Woman's Club, which consists of the wives of our faculty and of which Mrs. Wellman is chair-lady, gave a party on the evening of Wednesday, April 18. It was attended by a large number of the faculty, their wives, and older children. (It is indeed a shame when so many beautiful young daughters have to spend a Spring evening in the company of their parents). The gathering, however, was not as dull as the members might seemingly warrant. Grey hairs and toupees were let far down as the Janet Earle room placed Monte Carlo in the cigarette money class. High hats and thick bank roofs (paper money of course, this is still Worcester Tech) combined in chasing Lady Luck over a gambler's obstacle course in this hall of chance. With Prof. Brown as cashier the house kept close check on the rake-in and pay-offs. Professor Morley and Professor Wellman ran the roulette wheel to the tune of P. T. Barnum's famous adage. Dr. Schultz had the bean-bag concession; Profes-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

UNRRA Clothing Drive Underway Throughout U. S.

Student Body Urged to Contribute Old Clothes For SCA Drive

During this month, the UNRRA clothing drive is being carried on. Throughout war-torn areas clothing is very scarce or threadbare and worn out. More than 125,000,000 people in liberated nations of Europe are in dire need of clothing. Of these more than 30,000,000 are children.

It is suggested and urged that students at Tech help this worthy cause in the following manner:

Civilian students should gather together whatever old, or non-claimed clothing they have in their respective fraternities. Arrangements for the disposal of the clothes can be made by contacting the SCA, who are sponsoring the drive.

Navy men might write home and inform their families as to what clothes they wish to contribute. Certainly with almost two years of service gone by, there are plenty of clothes that no longer can be worn. Now is the time to help out directly those that need it most.

Prof. Schoonover Oversees Details of Topics Chosen

Contest To Be Judged by Dr. S. S. Kestler, Ch. Eng., Mr. G. Jewett, an Alumnus

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Juniors, once again the annual Peel Prize Contest is around the corner offering two beautiful prizes of \$75 for the 1st man and \$25 for the second plus consolations for the rest. The Peel Prize Contest is an annual meet made possible through the donations of Mr. Wilfred L. Peel, Vice-Pres. of the City Bank Farmer Trust Co. and also honorary alumnus of Tech. The motive of this prize is to give future engineers a chance to organize their ideas and present them to a board of Directors where they will be subject to questioning. Both the thesis and oral presentation count and are graded by the Judges on the Finals.

Up to the present time, three of our valiant future engineers have bravely volunteered to match their wits and imagination plus a little of the so-called grey matter, abundantly found in our premises. These three daring ones are John Dzwilewski, Howard A. Mayo and Edward R. Funk. Dzwilewski's topic is Sewerage Disposal and his aim is to try to convince the judges that he should be the winner, besides his explanation of regeneration of steam or gas from sewerages turned to the practical use of producing electricity. Mayo's aim is purely scientific. He will try to convince the judges, that electricity can be produced economically by Wind Power. His success is determined on a variable pitch-arm wind mill. The last, up to now, but not least is Funk's topic which is a V-12 military secret that we can not divulge until he decides to pick his topic.

The judges are Dr. S. S. Kestler Ch. E. at the Norton Co. of this city and Mr. Glosen Jewett, an alumnus who is associated with Wyman Co. The third judge has not been determined but he will be picked shortly. Prof. Schoonover is in charge of the contest details. This contest shall be held on May 4, at 4:14 p. m. in the Janet Earle room of Alden Memorial.



"FULL MOON — PRETTY GIRLS . . ."

Class '47 Dance To Be Held 28th; Host to All-City College Crowd

Navy Gets Trimmed In Tonsorial Bout

The after liberty muster, usually a routine affair, had an atmosphere of hysterical glee on the night of April 11th. That was the date when the Gold Braid flashed, the Trainees dashed, and the hair flew, resulting in a formation of very "trim" heads. "Clippers on the side and two inches on top" was the order of the day, and it was carried out to the letter.

There were anxious looks at every head and a happy glint when someone saw another with a worse shearing than himself. It brought back memories of those days of Bowl haircuts. But even they looked conservative compared to the saucer type prevalent last week. "Clippers on the side and two inches on top" looks mighty different from those waves and sideboards that adorned us in the past.

Dol Brissette to Play Junior Party Recalls Class Dances of Past

"30 days hath September, April—" hold everything—we are not concerned with the 30 days, but the 28th. Yes sirree—that is the night that the Class of '47 is going to hold their informal Spring Dance in Alden Memorial Auditorium. We're really going to have a good time folks. The weatherman predicts a full moon, cupid predicts a lot of pretty girls and Holy Cross, the competition.

Seriously, we are in for a good time that night and we want everyone there to enjoy it with us. Dancing is from 8 to 12. Tickets will be sold at the door at sixty-five cents per person or \$1.20 per couple, tax included. But you fellows here on the Hill can get your tickets from the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Greek Column

T.K.P.

Brother Ed Kirchner, the National Secretary, visited the house recently. Brother Niel Crowley is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Brother Fred Brennan left for the service on April 19.

S.P.E.

Ensign Walter Matzelevich has announced his engagement to Miss Terry Courtney. Brother Art Rosenquist, a volunteer in the American Field Service, visited the house last week.

Plans are being made for a dance to follow the informal Spring Dance on April 28.

S.A.E.

The National Chapter Adviser, Brother Al Schotz, visited the house recently. A meeting was held in the Janet Earle room where Brother Schotz discussed postwar plans for the house with the house brothers.

A house dance was held on Saturday, April 21.

T.X.

An initiation dance was held for the newer members of the house last week.

P.S.K.

Brother Don Smith, a former instructor at Tech, and an Alumni member, visited the house for a day last week.

A house dance was held two weeks ago.

A.E.P.

There was a house party last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Soloway were chaperones. Gersh Kulin, class of '47, is stationed at advanced Navy Radio Training School in Maryland. Howie Green, class of '48, is now at Sampson for boot training.

L.X.A.

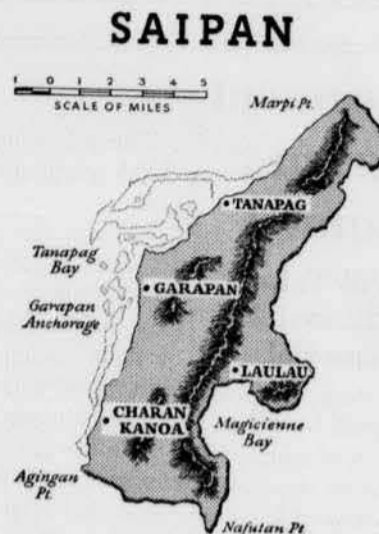
Art Pike, class of '46, has graduated from Navy Radio School and is now stationed at Bellevue, in Washington, D. C.

A.T.O.

The following new brothers were initiated April 8th: Truesdell, Schupp, Lazzarin, De Fresco, and Duval.

On Saturday, April 14, a house dance was held in honor of the new initiates.

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When you realize that Saipan is only *one small island*—and that many more bases must be taken and similarly developed—you get some idea of the job still ahead.

Today the manpower and manufacturing facilities of Western Electric are devoted to meeting our fighters' increased needs. That's why there is not enough telephone equipment for all civilian requirements.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!



Tau Beta Pi, Skull Tap New Members May 1

On Tuesday, May 1, 1945, the sixth general assembly of the current college term will be held in Alden Memorial. At that time, the Skull, Tech's foremost Senior honorary society, will "Tap" its selections for new members and Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, will also pledge new members.

In this "Tapping" ceremony, the Skull members of the present Senior class will pick from the audience those men of the Junior class whom they have selected to replace themselves in the organization and carry on their ideals. These Juniors are chosen on the basis of their all-round college excellence, especially

in sports, activities, and scholarship. To belong to Skull has long been considered one of the highest honors obtainable at Tech.

Tau Beta Pi is to the engineering college what Phi Beta Kappa is to the liberal arts college. The men picked for this fraternity must be in the upper eighth of the Junior class or in the upper fifth of the Senior class. Along with these qualifications, the men must have participated in college activities and must have shown themselves to be outstanding members and leaders of their class.

Along with the pledging by these two organizations, there will be a program of musical selections and several very important announcements.

Junior Dance

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Juniors on your deck. Auggie Kellerman is in charge of that department and will be glad to accommodate everyone.

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Buy War Bonds

Give Your Old Clothes to
the UNRRA — Don't Wear
Them Out at School!

SPORTS

I. F. Track Meet
This Week

April 24, 1945

TECH NEWS

Page Three



SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Brown

At this writing the ball team is still in the early stages of preparation for its first encounter of the current season with Northeastern. Returning veterans, Captain Carl Simon, Landers, Kosso, Rodier, Sullivan, Gallagher, and Ferguson as well as a number of newcomers are rapidly shaping into a first class team and should have little trouble holding their own on the stormy schedule that Doc Carpenter has mapped out for them.

First base, as last year, will undoubtedly be held down by hard hitting Carl Simon. John Landers is the probable choice for second base over Frank Gross owing to his greater experience. The short stop berth is being sought by Ace Walton, Charlie Severs, and Don Girard, but Walton's all around ability gives him the edge. The third sack is all sewed up by steady hitting, dependable Gene Kosso, last season's low man in the error column. Backing up the plate are the experienced Don Ferguson, and freshman hopeful Don Campbell who are in for lots of excitement handling the unpredictable but effective deliveries of "put your foot in the bucket when he pitches" Rodier. Other members of this year's pitching staff are "Lefty" Bailey, Don McCauley, and Bill Lee. By virtue of his hitting ability Jack Wilson is sure of a spot in the outfield along with Sullivan, Gallagher, and Grey who will vie for the other two berths. Freshman Thomas also looks pretty good out there and may make a place for himself before the season is over.

The opener will be held here on the fifth of May.

At present the most imminent athletic contest around Boynton Hill is the big inter-fraternity track meet scheduled for the latter part of this week. It will be a surprise to everyone if any records are broken, however; the P.F. tests are also on the calendar for this week, and anyone who comes through that ordeal without all of his muscles pleading for surcease from exertion will be extremely lucky, especially with the formidable array of hard-hearted overseers that will be supervising the session.

Quite a number of men have been out for the past week though, slaving away in order to preserve the honor of their respective houses, and with all that conditioning they may be able to weather the P.F. test pretty well. At any rate they're all under the same handicap so the meet should be just as interesting as usual from the spectator's point of view.

Needless to say the track team regulars have been working away right along, and from all appearances should make out pretty well this Spring. Quite an impressive bunch of runners has turned out, and although we seem to be a little weak at present on the field events, time and further practice may result in considerable improvement in that department.

Gagliardo, Herbert, Brooks, Gundar, Lemieux, veterans Lacedonia, Mehrer, Balaska, Woodsum, and Chase, should all gain a goodly number of points in the track events, and big Bob Hayward's efforts with shot, discus, and javelin ought to pay off. High jumpers are Fos Jacobs, Harrison Fuller, and Willie Jones.

The pole vault will be handled by Jacobs, and newcomers.

Witty Chinese Gives Interesting Oration About Many Topics

It was our pleasure to hear an address given by Dr. Tehyi Hasieh at the April 11 assembly at Alden Memorial. He is a prominent Chinese economist, author and philosopher who speaks remarkable English and uses the idioms and expressions of our tongue to great advantage. He expressed the appreciation of the Chinese people toward the American, stating that the American has done wonders in all parts of the world. "Do not judge other countries by your United States, else you shall be greatly disappointed." The Doctor impressed upon us how much China has improved in recent years. Their old formalities of courtship have vanished, their clothing is now very similar to ours, cities are being modernized, the Chinese people mentally, are emerging from their dark backward past. He told us further how much still had to be done. There are splendid opportunities for engineers in China, particularly Civils. He desires that we become well acquainted with our Chinese friends.

SENIOR AEROS VISIT AIRPORT

On Monday, April 16, eighteen Senior Aeros visited the East Boston Airport to study firsthand the intricacies of a large commercial airfield.

Among the planes inspected were Beechcraft trainers, an ancient Grumman G-2, a Navy hospital plane, a Raytheon experimental plane, and the Douglas-built DC-3 transport, which carries 21 passengers. Another attraction was the reservation's room where 20 girls were at work handling requests for flight reservations.

The men who visited the airport stated that valuable experience was gained and interest in the practical aspects of aviation increased by the tour. It is hoped that similar trips may be arranged in the near future.

Student Body To Hold I. F. Track Events

The Interfraternity Track Meet will be held on the afternoons of April 27 and 28, at 4:40. Six training checks will be required for a person to compete, and students holding the Varsity Track "W" will not be eligible. Teams may enter three men and start two in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the high and low hurdles. Any number of men may be entered in the other events. The order of events will be as follows: On Thursday—(1st) 100 yd. hurdles, trials; (2nd) 100 yd. dash, trials; (3rd) mile run; (4th) 440 yd. dash, trials; (5th) 220 yd. hurdles, trials; (6th) 220 yd. dash, trials. Field events—(1st) high jump, trials and final; (2nd) polevault, trials and final; (3rd) shotput, trials and final; (4th) discus, trials and final. On Friday—(1st) 120 yd. hurdles, final; (2nd) 100 yd. dash, final; (3rd) 440 yd. dash, final; (4th) two mile run; (5th) 220 yd. hurdles, semi-final; (6th) 880 yd. run; (7th) 220 yd. dash, final; (8th) 220 yd. hurdles, final. Field events—broad jump trials and final.

The following is a schedule for the Varsity: May 5, University of Connecticut - Northeastern University at the Tech field; May 12, N.E.I.A.A. Annual Meet at Cambridge; May 19, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 26, Brown University at the Tech field; June 2, Tufts at Medford.

Tech Clashes With Northeastern Here In Diamond Opener

Positions Remain Dubious With Bailey Named For Probable Mound Service

On Saturday, May 5, the Northeastern nine will invade the Tech diamond, and start the bleachers resounding with cries of "Play ball!"

Coach Stagg has some good material to work with, and practically all of the positions are being hotly contested for. It looks as if Don Ferguson will be doing the catching, although Bob Campbell, a civilian Freshman, also looks like a good prospect. Carl Simon, who is captain this year, will probably start at first base, with Manuel Renasco and John Fitzpatrick also competing. Gene Kosso will be holding down third base, but the short-second combination is still in doubt. John Landers, who saw action on last year's team, will probably be at second with either Ace Walton, Charlie Seaver, Don Girard, or Frank Gross.

Power at the plate will determine the outfielders with Brian Gallagher, John Wilson, Harold Grey, and Jim Sullivan fighting it out. "Wy" Thomas, Jack Hayman, and Ted Gazda are also trying out, and may prove to have the necessary batting punch.

Mal Bailey, a left-hander, has looked promising on the mound so far, and will probably be a starting pitcher. Dick Rodier, Don Macauley, and Bill Lee will comprise the rest of the pitching staff.

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Faculty Frolic

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
sor Smith worked the customers with the bagatelle. Prof. Houston and Mr. Gurney operated the dart game and more than the board got stuck. Many billfolds were reamed as Mr. Boggs spun the wheel of chance.—To be concise, the golden screw driver was shifted from the student body to the faculty. The Professors, conservative as always in everything except their opinions, were reluctant at first to trust their Monopoly fortunes in such perilous channels. However, as the evening slowly shook, spun, and rolled on, and the spirit (of questionable vintage) entered into their blood streams, they became inebriated with their own exuberance and tossed bills around like F's. The climax of the evening came when Professors Mor-

ley and Wellman got their signals crossed on a loaded number with the result that Prof. Downing broke the bank. Prizes were given for those who were fleeced the least, and Prof. Parker came in first trailed closely by Prof. Downing. It is rumored that four packs of fresh, smokable cigarettes were slipped to the winner. As was to be expected, the women did not fare so well; only three broke better than even. Mrs. Price had top woman's take; while Mrs. McNulty came in second. A cake baked by Mrs. Smith was then raffled and was won by Mrs. Gifford. Refreshments—by any other name they taste as strong—were served; the wanton candle flame images flickered; and the revelers scurried home before the curfew could catch them at their play.

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Over the Hill

By George Fritz

It has been a hectic two weeks since your collegiate bi-weekly last hit the street. Following a brief visit from our newly acquired skipper, many a head took on the same barren appearance of a certain group of French ladies whose pictures appeared in papers and magazines not many months ago; and the words "black mark", unknown three weeks previous, has come to symbolize all that is sloven and unmilitary, has become a stringent weapon by which social pressure can be applied, but at the same time, has become a sort of negative means by which a few more precious hours of liberty can be obtained.

However, since at least someone will get at least a little more liberty, the new order cannot be a bad thing. On the other hand, there is the usual groans of disapproval from varied sources, which, as our ex doctors once claimed, is merely a means of quelling internal mental conflicts. There is the theory that it is unfair to compare the two dormitories in that Sanford Riley Hall is much easier to keep clean than Ye Olde Rabbit Hutch, Stratton. Then other sources have propounded that the competition would become even more heated if liberty were given to the most "immaculate" platoon for the preceding week basing their argument on the fact that once the leaders pull

too far out in front, those behind lose interest.

THE LITERARY

The popularity enjoyed by Jack Corf in the past few months is not due to the fact that he is "living the life of Lifebuoy", or that he has just finished reading Mr. Carnegie's "How to Make Friends and Influence People", but it does have to do with reading matter. The truth of the matter is that on a basketball trip down to Albany Jack purchased a copy of luscious Miss Kathleen Winsor's *Forever Amber*. Since Boston made the publication a sure best-seller by banning its sale within her city limits and due to the fact many of the student here at Tech will either not be able to get hold of a copy or will be unable to find the time for devouring its spicy seven hundred and some pages, "Over the Hill" will take this space to include a condensation of its story.

Born in a rural section of England, until she is sixteen years of age (Winsorly speaking), nothing of interest happens to the beautiful and high spirited Amber St. Claire. However, about this time, there comes to her small village tall, dark Lord Carleton and . . . (censored) . . . Thus, as the book ends, we find Amber, now an old lady of twenty-six, starting for the yet wild and unsettled shores of America in search of Carleton.

Chinese Missionary Relates Experiences To Newman Club

Father Welch Remarks On Simplicity of Chinese Life and Customs

On Monday evening, April 9, Fr. Bernard Welch, M.M., of the Maryknoll order, gave a very interesting lecture to the Newman Club about China.

Fr. Bernard has spent a considerable period of time in China and he knows the language and customs of the Chinese very well. He spoke of the difficulties of mastering the Chinese tongue and of the intense studying involved.

He told of some of his experiences while running a mission far back in the hills of China. He mentioned how very much lower is the Chinese standard of living than ours, how simple their life is, and how much they lack even the simplest medical care.

Fr. Bernard began his talk by telling of the great transition he underwent from the pleasures of the ocean liner in which he traveled to China to living in a Chinese city; and then of a second transition from the Chinese city life to the country life.

His mission covered an area of about fifty square miles and his only means of transportation was by mule. By this means of travel he visited all of the families in his mission at least once a year and his experiences with regard to the customs of the Chinese were very amusing.

Tech's Glee Club Holds Joint Concert With Nurses' Aides

Evening Highlighted by Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe"

Saturday evening, April 14, the W.P.I. Glee Club, directed by Mr. Clifford F. Green, gave a joint concert with the Nurses' Aides of Worcester in Alden Auditorium.

The W.P.I. band, directed by Charlie Richardson, opened the concert with a few selections. The first half of the concert consisted of several numbers sung separately by each of the two Glee Clubs and two numbers with both clubs in unison.

Both clubs sang several selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe". The soloists from the girls' club were Miss Margaret Feeherry and Miss Anne Soter, both sopranos. The Tech quartet, consisting of Bartlet, McGraw, Ranger and Freese, also sang, being joined by Mazzone, Stone, Grout, and Silverstein to make up the octet.

A dance with music by the Boyntonians was scheduled to follow. However, at the request of the President, it was called off because of the sudden death of President Roosevelt two days before.

After the concert, the members of the two Glee Clubs retired to the Janet Earle Room for refreshments.

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Our Advertisers

Miss Frasier Takes Naval Office Duties

During the past two weeks the Naval Unit has had a change in the yeomen stationed at Tech with the departure of Ruth Stevelman Y 3/c and the appointment of Shirley Frasier Y 2/c to our ship. Ruth, who had been with us since last July, is being transferred to duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Shirley, our new Yeoman, has been in the Navy since March 1944. She received her yeoman training last summer at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Following that, her next station of duty was at the Northern Group Headquarters in Boston where she remained on active duty until being assigned to Tech.

Shirley has been fortunate by being sent here as Worcester is her home town. She graduated from Commerce High School, in the city, after majoring in the school's business course.

One of her main interests is the Arts and she developed this interest during her school days by attending Art School for six years.

Administrative Notice

With the coming of the warm days of spring there is evidence of carelessness in the attire of the civilian students.

The sloppy dress of the students develops a habit of carelessness which is extremely detrimental to their future success.

Neat sport shirts should be worn with not shorter than elbow length sleeves. Shirts with irregularly cut bottoms can be tucked into the trousers rather than left dangling in the breeze.

It is hoped that civilian students will profit by this advice. Failure to do so may make it necessary to remind certain individuals of their delinquency in this respect.

Scuttlebutt Harbor

Orville Ranger

Well, it's my turn.

A number of years ago at a stable—recently converted into a hospital—in Plop, Kentucky, a minor calamity occurred: A woman had a baby. The expectant father waited calmly in the lobby. After smoking all his cornsilk, chewing off all his fingernails and toenails, and tearing his hair out, he had to be calm—there was nothing else left to do without embarrassing himself. Finally a nurse walked by with a bundle in her arm. "My," said the nervous man, "I didn't know they cared for sick dogs in this place. Is this a hospital or a horsepital?" (All the Fritzes are extremely witty.) "What are you kicking about?" asked the nurse. "You're getting cheaper rates because they haven't moved all the horses out yet. This is your new son. Wouldn't you like to hold him?" Suddenly she shrieked, "Quick! Here, take him!" Then she turned and fled and stopped only when she arrived at the fresh uniform issuing room. Pappa Fritz was rather upset at having to hold the precious bundle because he had on a new suit. But he accepted his fate as one of those things which one has to bear in life.

As time went on, Georgie (that was the little darling's name) began to look more like a child and less like a dog. As a child he is said to have said, "No, I don't like to play with boyth. They're much too rough. But the girlth and I have loth of fun running in the woodth, watching the birdth and beeth, and thmelling the flowerth." He was always very precocious and intelligent, and he just loved to pick things apart. He picked the hair off alley cats, the locks off neighboring hen-houses, coins from the pockets of drunks, and rock-salt from his trousers. At the age of twelve, he made his first stage appearance. He and two of

his chumps had just been eating some "chocolate candy that we found in little tin medicine boxes," and they were in no uncertain hurry to get to their destination—any destination would have been all right. But as it happened, they got the wrong door and ran right across the stage of Plop's only theater—"The Gem"—popularly known as "The Germ."

As a student he was terribly smart and amazed his teachers by staying only five years in the first grade. He used to ask such questions as, "Why don't pigs whistle?" and "Can fish climb trees?" The superintendent never did find out why he lost so many grammar school teachers. They were dropping off like flies.

Finally Georgie developed into the perfect specimen that he is today. He is the idle of idles—or the idol of idles. Since coming to Tech, he has become a prodigious follower of Purity Paul. He does not smoke, drink, chew, spit, swear, or think evil thoughts. An angel to the nth degree, his only complaint is that after a basketball game, his halo suddenly shrinks and becomes much too tight. Thatsa Crock made up this little poem about him which she told me to print or else:

There is a man from our town
Whose efforts never flop;
When he gets out in this great world
He'll make his splat for Plop.

Oh, Georgie, how we love you—
The idol of the Ritz.

If we receive your guidance
We won't be "on the fritz".

Cal Long, to his favorite waitress: "Say, dearie, got any film, gum, cigarettes, chocolate bars, or any . . ."

Waitress: "Gosh darn! You always ask for things like that! Why don't you ever ask for something easy to get?"

Cal: "Uh . . . er . . . Whatcha doin' tonight?"

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