

### Grand Sports Rally Before Trinity Game

#### Local Alumni Sponsor Pre-Homecoming Day Rally Friday Evening

Worcester Tech's hard-fighting football, soccer and cross-country teams will receive some well-earned acclaim this coming weekend, thanks largely to the efforts of the Worcester County Alumni Association. Alumni Field will be the scene of what should be one of the largest and most effective rallies seen at Tech in recent years. A parade, cheers, speeches and refreshments will make Friday evening, October 29, one that should be on every Techman's calendar.

The evening's events will get under way with a parade led by the Tech band. The band will form in front of Sanford Riley Hall together with the freshman class at 7:15 P.M. Then it will go up West Street to Salisbury, down Salisbury turning right on Wachusett Street and back up Institute Road to the football field. On the way the parade will be augmented by the

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### Competition Open For \$100 Peel Prize

It was announced recently that competition among members of the junior class for the annual Peel Prize is open. A prize of \$100 is given each year at Graduation for the Junior who has excelled in developing an engineering problem or idea having economic applications and then presented and defended it before an audience of three or more industrialists from Worcester. "The idea of the competition," as stated by the Tech Catalogue, "is to train young engineers to make convincing presentations of their ideas to groups of executives." Prize money is provided by Wilfred L. Peel, a New York bank executive and honorary alumnus, who devised this contest.

Winners of the Peel Award last June were; first prize, Stanley C. Waruzila, and second prize, Charles Gerber. It is interesting to note that one of the recommendations made by Gerber in his essay, "Conservation and Utilization of Petroleum Resources, is coincidental with a recent advance made in the automotive industry. He recommended that a higher compression Kettering-type automobile engine be used in stock models. A report of the 1949 Oldsmobile indicates that the new model will incorporate just such a modified Kettering engine.

### Homecoming - 1948

(Another View)

Ye "Men of Tech, come man the deck!"  
As Admiral Wat would say.  
Come, gird your loins, for golden coins  
Are to be won this day.  
Set down your beers. Take up your shears,  
And grind them extra fine;  
And with our haul the miracle  
Of changing beer to wine,  
We will perform. So, Frat. and Dorm,  
Come join the jolly fray;  
Each homecome son will light our fun  
While we make golden hay.  
Now here's the scoop, the red-hot poop,  
The story I've been told:  
Each graduate from this estate  
Has made a pile of gold;  
Each engineer who went through here  
Has found a place of fame  
And flowing wealth. (Let's drink his health!  
Some day we'll do the same.)  
Now every year it's custom here  
To bid them to return,  
And ask with care how well they fare—  
Perhaps, how much they earn.  
I'll now make clear the means this year  
By which we will succeed.  
The plans are laid, the program made,  
So students all take heed.  
We'll tag them all with name cards small,  
So if perchance they stray,  
We'll find the track and bring them back—  
Not one shall get away!  
And for this aid we must be paid,  
Such service is not free;  
So for each card (it is not hard)  
We'll charge a dollar fee.  
We all know this: a person is  
More docile when he's full.  
Next feed them well, and charge like hell—  
Trade fat for golden wool.  
And then they're made march in parade,  
For this helps wear them down;  
Then, to the game, where former fame  
Will make them feel renown;  
Tell them we play the game today  
To build our winning streak.  
(Already we've one victory,  
'Twas just the other week.)  
Then once again we'll feed these men  
And play them music sweet;  
Here they don't pay, though I must say,  
They paid to see the meet.  
Each to his frat goes then, and that  
Is something to behold:  
For on this night there'll be the sight  
Of black sheep shearing gold.  
There'll be more food to calm the mood,  
Then gather them in rings.  
You know the trend—" 'Tis time, dear friend,  
To talk of many things."  
With walrus tears for house arrears,  
And talk of how we've tried,  
We'll pity wake, and then we'll make  
These oysters open wide.  
When this is done, why, just for fun  
We'll take them to a dance;  
Then let them know that they can go  
(Still owners of their pants).  
Then with "Farewell" and "It's been swell",  
We'll chase them out of here—  
But in a way will make them say,  
"Be back again next year."

—NEIL SULLIVAN

### Trinity Game; Parades; Dances To Mark Homecoming Weekend

#### Houses To Be Judged For Decorations And Hospitality

This coming weekend is Homecoming weekend, and all plans have been laid to make it a happy one. The program will get under way Friday evening, Oct. 29. At 7:00 P.M. there will be a short business meeting of the Alumni Association in the Janet Earle Room in Alden Memorial.

During the evening there will be speeches by the team captains, coaches, the prexy and a guest speaker. Nourishment and good cheer in the form of doughnuts and cider will be served at the field. If rain threatens to dampen the spirit, the rally will be held in Alden Memorial; but in either case, Friday evening promises to provide an explosive opening to the weekend activities.

The actual Homecoming will be on Saturday. The alumni who attend will register in the morning from 10:00 to 12:00, so that all may know who is on hand; at the same time, to further recognition and reunion, identification tags will be given to each.

As a new feature for this Homecoming, there will be a pre-game parade of the Alumni and undergraduates to the Alumni Field. The parade will begin at 1:00 and will proceed to each fraternity house in turn to gather the members; it will then go on to the field, passing through the Institute Road entrance, where tickets will be collected.

At 2:00 the football game between W.P.I. and Trinity will start. Entertainment will be provided between halves by the W.P.I. Band and the Tech cheering squad. The game should be a good one, for Tech will enter the field inspired by the last victory at A.I.C. and by the large number of alumni in the audience.

After the game, a tea dance will be held in Sanford Riley commons from 4:30 to 6:00. The student body is invited, so this will be a pleasant occasion at which all may meet and mingle. Both the dance and the tea are free.

From 6:30 to 8:30 the fraternities will hold open house, and buffet sup-

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#### SKULL

Willson Applegate  
Albert Deloid  
Sidney Madwed

### Rev. W. D. Kring Speaks On World Government

*Why I Believe in World Government* was the challenging topic of the chapel service last Wednesday. David Danielson was in charge of the worship service. Rev. Walter D. Kring, pastor of the First Unitarian Church and a W. P. I. trustee, ably demonstrated the desperate need for a successful World Government. We need this to prevent the devastation of another total war and the inevitable inflation which follows. In case you don't know, inflation, according to Rev. Kring, is what you have when you have to tighten your belt; a depression—when you have no belt left; and when you have no pants to hold up—brother, that's a panic!

Blaming the lack and failure of World Government on inertia, traditions and politicians, the speaker declared that we can and must: (1) strengthen the UN, (2) work for a World Government void of power-block tactics, (3) decide on a fair basis of representation in this government, (4) discard our "militaristic defense program". Elaborating on

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### Assembly Notice

The second General Assembly of the 1948-1949 College Year will be held Wednesday, October 27, at 11:00 A.M., in the Alden Auditorium.

The speaker, Mr. R. Stafford Derby, Assistant City Editor of The Christian Science Monitor and experienced military affairs writer, accepted the invitation of the U. S. Air Force and joined a group of seven other writers to fly non-stop to Munich and make the sensational Berlin Air Lift run in one of the C-54s with its ten ton capacity.

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## Editorial

Next week the American public will go to the polls to determine who will be president for the next four years. Much oratory has been delivered in favor of every candidate, and every effort has been made by the major political parties to urge every eligible citizen to register and vote on November 2nd. But not more than one-third of the Tech men eligible to vote will do so. Why?

The right to vote is guaranteed by the Constitution, and it is every citizen's responsibility to vote in a national election. The destiny of our nation rests in the hands of the president and Congress, and to fail to cast a vote in this election is a neglect of duty. Why will so many Tech men fail to vote next Tuesday? This shirking of civic duty can only be explained by the fact that Tech's embryo engineers must be too wrapped up in their studies to be bothered with such things as elections.

Some will probably say that they cannot vote because they live too far from Worcester. Yet absentee ballots are available expressly for such people and can be easily obtained from one's home city. There seems to be no legitimate excuse for not voting next Tuesday.

Tech men should interest themselves with political affairs, and in the men who run their government. They should realize that they are not only engineers, but citizens as well.

## Student ASME's Make Plans For Coming Year

The first meeting of the Worcester Tech chapter of the A.S.M.E. was held October 19, 1948, in the E.E. Lecture room at 7:00 P.M. At that time registration for the coming term was carried on by members of the A.S.M.E. from last year. The chairman for the evening was Jim Peepas, who welcomed the new members into the organization and expressed his hope that they would all take an active part in the activities of the

organization. Prof. M. L. Price, the faculty adviser, spoke on his views of the Junior A.S.M.E. and also expressed his hope that this year would be a very active one for the whole group. Other speakers were Mr. Warren Snow of the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works who spoke on the coming activities of the Worcester senior A.S.M.E. Mr. Raymond Tolman of the Bay State Abrasive Co. spoke next on the advantages of joining the senior A.S.M.E. upon graduating. Immediately after these short talks on the organization, a moving picture was shown in which the construction of a steam generating unit was the main theme.

## Fraternity News Bits

By NORM BROWN

Ah, yes, there's violin string tension in the atmosphere as the various houses feverishly prepare to compete for the silver serving tray to be awarded for the best fraternity decorations on Homecoming Day.

Norm Jardine and Don Flohr, '48 LCA, jumped the gun by dropping in this weekend. Norm Jardine is now employed by the Gilbert Barker Co. of West Springfield, while Don Flohr is a travelling factory inspector for the Factory Insurance Association. Lambda Chi officially states that its up and coming social program will not only give SAE some competition, but "will virtually drive the Institute Park boys into the murky depths of the pond."

From the point of view of an impartial observer, SAE seems to be a long way from following in the footsteps of the ill-fated frosh. In fact, they ushered in the Hallowe'en spirit on the hill by holding their big spook spree Saturday evening, October 23. Scarecrows, cider, cornstalks, cider, pumpkins, cider, a treasure hunt, cider, a ghost walk, cider, costumes, and cider highlighted the affair. Guests from other houses also partook of the general festivities. A large number of the boys formed the nucleus of the impromptu victory celebration in Turner Park, East Longmeadow, on the eve of the A. I. C. game. Bill Howard and Guy Burr, former house president, '48, dropped in to see how things were getting along.

Theta Chi has pledged Marden Seavey and Charlie Mulrenan. All they'll say about Homecoming plans is that there will be a banquet at the house Saturday evening.

Theta Kap is doing some last minute slicking up with new wallpaper and lighting fixtures in several rooms. A hobo dance was held on Saturday, October 23. Admission was by presentation of copies of "Hobo News".

Roy Olson and Johnny Tomasz have been slugging away on the tennis courts for the glory of ATO. They took Sig Ep 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and split with Theta Kap, but bowed to Lambda Chi 4-6, 7-9.

Kirby Weathersby, SPE, (Pop Kirby that is), chairman of the New England Conference on Student Chapters of A. S. C. E. presided over the 1948 fall meeting in Boston.

On Saturday, the 23rd, AEPi had one of the most successful work parties thus far; their aching backs say that the house on Einhorn Road will be in there pitching for the Homecoming rivalry.

Pin Hangings by Eddie Green, Carl Johansson, Larry Borst, and Lex Carrol (no false alarm this time) have caused ATO to be knee high in cigars. Jimmy Genser's AEPi pin is being kept nice and shiny by delicate feminine hands.

Jim Ducharme and Paul Beaudry, SAE, and Bob Gowing, Ed Dion, Bob Sanctuary, Jack McCarthy, and Ted Mellor, TX, have joined the ranks of the married men.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

By ROLAND BEDARD

The present Freshman class is not much different than any of those that have come before it, in the opinion of your reporter. It was our duty to interview members of the class of '52, to get their initial impressions of Tech.

First of all we asked them what they thought of indoctrination. Some thought it was fun, and not at all strict. Others felt that it is only "kid stuff", and would like to see it abolished. Some Frosh claimed that enforcement was very weak, that rules were broken every day with no action by the Sophomores. Some are already saying "wait til next year when we have to enforce the rules. Things will really be rough then."

Then we brought up the subject of the curriculum, and in most cases this brought loud moans of anguish. Some said the work was too hard, and many said that while it was not too hard there was far too much of

it. In connection with this, when we asked them about activities they almost unanimously agreed that there is something here to interest anyone, but they want to know when they are going to get the time to participate. Very few of them have decided to enter any activity as yet, and many expressed the opinion that they will never be able to. This is borne out by the turnout of Freshmen at some of the organizations which have met thus far.

The newcomers agreed that the spirit at Tech is very good, but some complained that the spirit of their own class leaves much to be desired. The 5-0 lead the Sophs hold over them in inter-class competition is no help, either.

The Freshmen are impressed by the faculty: "They know their stuff!" And they are unanimous in their praise of one of their lecturers. But in spite of all complaints and gripes, they like it here and intend to stick it out. Good Luck!



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## SPORTS BEFORE MY EYES

By Mr. "X"

There's plenty of activity on the sports front at Tech this weekend. The annual Alumni Homecoming will be featured by a football game with Trinity and a cross country meet with Boston University at the athletic field and a soccer game with Clark University on their grounds out Main South way. While the majority of the old grads will undoubtedly attend the football game, a few of the former soccer players will journey to Clark to view the 1948 edition of Higginbottom's Hustlers.

This Trinity football team has built up a reputation in New England small-college circles somewhat akin to that of the Chicago Bears in the pro ranks. The Middletown Monsters were having a circus, running up scores of 52 and 65 to 0 every Saturday until last week when the Panthers of Middlebury knocked them from the undefeated ranks to the tune of 24-13. On their record Trinity will enter the game tagged as the overwhelming favorite to win. However, even in these days of unlimited substitution, spirit and determination still count for something, and these are two qualities the engineers have never been short of. Remember too that this is Homecoming Day, and the stands will be filled with alumni who remember the days when Tech was a power in New England football. Maybe their cheers will help, and maybe it'll be done on sheer guts, but somehow we feel that the "Iron Men" might upset mighty Trinity.

Saturday's soccer game, will mark the resumption of the traditional inter-city rivalry between Tech and Clark. The Engineers will also face the Scarlets in basketball and baseball this year. The word around town is that the Clark students are feeling pretty cocky about the whole thing. They have been boasting about what their soccer team will do to Tech Saturday. Where all this optimism comes from is a little mysterious. For while the Tech booters have not had a sparkling record, the Clark team has certainly had a miserable one. It's almost unbelievable that their supporters should foresee them ever defeating any team. If the engineers play the way they did against M.I.T. in the second half last Saturday, they should defeat and humiliate the Clarks.

## TECH SAILORS MAKE BIG PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Ending the past school year with big plans and a brilliant demonstration of sailing on the part of its skippers, the Nautical Association has opened the 1948-49 year with even more expanded plans and optimism. Already the Association has three races under its belt with some five or six more to sail before the snow falls. The first race for the Association was on October 3rd where the engineers, John Beckwith and George Crompton, were leading until the last of a series of four races at the Tufts quadrangular regatta when a fluke wind shift nosed them out. On the 10th, Tech Freshmen, along with those of M.I.T. and Rhode Island State, were eliminated by Tufts at the Freshman regatta at M.I.T. On the 16th John Peirce and Walter Beckwith took the helm and sheet rope in hand and sailed away with third place honors at M.I.T.

Tech sailors to date have no victories to stand with the one obtained on Easter Sunday last year in the hexagonal regatta held at Brown when W.P.I. came second only to

Brown's Charlie Ells (who was considered for the American Olympic sailing team). However, they are showing the zeal and qualities needed to make a powerful contender in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

In between week-end regattas the Nautical Association is constantly working to improve itself. In order to classify and improve its skippers the Association is setting up a racing ladder in which anyone may challenge someone one step higher to a race in the boats on Indian Lake. Thus, the best skippers move to the top while the mediocre move to the bottom. These races will be supervised by a race committee composed of John Peirce, Dave Brumback, Walter and John Beckwith, Bill Borne, and Dave Flood. The committee will run the races and rule on any disputes which might arise.

In addition the Nautical Association under the direction of Dave Brumback is organizing a shore school to instruct its members on the exceedingly difficult art of yacht

## RPI Routs Tech 28-6

### MIT Tops WPI Booters By 3-1 Count

#### Worcester's Last Period Challenge Comes Too Late

On this last cold, cloudy Saturday afternoon the Tech booters met the rival engineers from M.I.T. A small crowd of Tech men and their girls came to cheer the W.P.I. team on. They saw a good soccer game which was won by M.I.T., 3-1.

M.I.T. won the toss and the whistle had hardly died away starting the game when the M.I.T. forwards had shot through the Tech defense and scored their first goal. Later in the first quarter they scored two more goals. The second quarter was hard fought with the ball continually going up and down the field. However, neither side was able to get by the goal keepers and the score at the half was still three to nothing.

The Tech team came back in the third quarter trying to make up for their bad start, but were unable to score. Jim Meiklejohn, Al DeLoid, Bob Fulmer, and Tom Hodgett all played fine soccer. The fourth quarter was like the second and third; both sides playing hard but unable to score. A few minutes before the game ended Al DeLoid put a corner kick up in front of the goal and Max Underwood headed it into the goal for Tech's lone score.

During the fourth quarter Tom Hodgett had left the game because he had hurt his right foot. His foot was later X-rayed and it was found that his big toe was broken. This means that Tom will be out for the rest of the season. Those long kicks which he got off from his fullback position will be greatly missed.

racing. This shore school will be held on Thursdays for beginners and on Fridays for advanced skippers.

Regular meetings of the Association are held every Tuesday night. Those who are interested in sailing and yacht racing are invited to come. Letters, the "nWa", are awarded to those skippers who excel in inter-collegiate competition.

### TROJANS OUTSHINE TECH; ARMSTRONG, POWELL STAR

Worcester Tech's gridmen were handed a decisive defeat at the hands of the men of Troy. Sparked by two hard running backs, Powell and Armstrong, R.P.I. showed a tricky "T" formation that consistently broke Powell into the open. Green and Ferrari were the consistent ground gainers for Tech with Green tallying Tech's lone counter in the third period. Armstrong scored twice and Powell and Fiori once apiece for R.P.I.

After Tech failed to gain with the opening kickoff, the Trojans started their first scoring drive. A Powell to Cahill aerial brought the ball to the Tech 25, and two plays later Armstrong went all the way to the end zone from 23 yards out. Frankfield's placement ended the scoring for the first half as Clem Bartlett's kicking kept R.P.I. in a hole for a good portion of the time. Bartlett put three punts inside the Troy 10. R.P.I. did threaten and in the second period had the ball on the Tech one for a first down. Tech held here and took the ball.

#### Green Scores

In the second half Powell took over for R.P.I. and ran up 183 yards all by his lonesome. Powell registered the Trojans third period score from the thirty yard line. It was in this period also that Tech fought back to its lone tally of the game. With the score 14-0, Ferrari brought a punt back to the midfield stripe and then made a first down on the 35. After a five yard penalty Dewey Lund carried all the way to

the seven and Green hit pay dirt. The attempted placement was smothered by the Troy line.

#### Armstrong Goes for T.D.

Powell continued plaguing Tech with his fine runs and after bringing the ball to the Tech five, fullback Joe Fiori bulled over for the third score. Dean Armstrong, the All-American boy, provided the finishing touches to the Tech team by snaring a Jiunnis to Freeland pass on his own goal line and scampering all the way down the sidelines for his second score of the game.

#### Tech Outgained

Tech's line was outplayed for perhaps the first time this year and R.P.I. rolled up 20 first downs and 412 yards. Tech did manage eight first downs for 163 yards but just couldn't seem to get started with the result that the Trojans had control of the ball throughout the greater part of the game. R.P.I.'s tricky "T" kept the Tech line off stride most of the way and provided plenty of open space for Armstrong and Powell.

## WPI Cross-Country Team Drops Decisions to Trinity and RPI

Last week, the Tech cross country team invaded Trinity and Rensselaer, only to be chased back home with defeats of 28-31 and 23-38. The harriers looked tough luck in the face last Wednesday when hard work by Zeleny and Howell, who took first and second places respectively, found the team edged out by three points. Like all the Tech teams, there was a lack of secondary strength to pull the team to victory. With a bit more of experience under the belts of the freshmen, these close defeats will turn into decisive victories.

It was the same old story last Saturday, a lack of reserve strength. Dave Brown, running his best race this fall, followed Dick Zeleny across the finish line for second and third places, but the men from Troy proved too fast for our runners.

Coach Sanella is looking forward to this Saturday and a victory against Boston University. It should prove to be a close meet with the strong B. U. team invading Worcester. The Techmen will feel more at ease on their home course since they won their only meet here against Devens College.

### Rev. W. D. Kring

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) this last point, Mr. Kring posed a thought-provoking question when he asked how we would feel if the Russians held bases on Santa Catalina Island and Greenland, just as we now have bases equally close to Russia. ROBERT E. SMITH

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Little did Mr. Hedlund, Class of 1910, realize how true these words are, when he wrote them. Yes, those praises will be sung in many countries, in various languages by the foreign students at Tech.

The Cosmopolitan Club is their organization and being a miniature U.N. it also includes the U.S. as a member nation. The club is in its fortieth year now, and in keeping these men banded together, it gives them a broader perspective of internationalism.

The club got off to a roaring start this year with a banquet at the Middle East Restaurant. On October 18th the members gathered to greet the new ones and to renew their fellowship with the old ones.

President T. Y. Mei of China welcomed all those present and then introduced Dean Howe and Prof. Phelps who, after greeting the members, spoke to them on the spirit of internationalism. The president then introduced the officers of the club. They are: T. S. Chaddha of India (Vice-President); A. Tasso of Egypt (Secretary); P. Silver of the U. S. (Asst. Secretary); S. Muthiah of Ceylon (Treasurer); and Prof. Phelps (Faculty Adviser).

"Above all nations is humanity." With this motto as the keynote, the club is looking forward to a very active year and we are sure a very successful one in their quest for international knowledge.

## Home-Coming

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pers will be served. Supper will also be served in Sanford Riley Hall for those who wish to eat there. During this open house period a judging committee of three, chosen from the Alumni and Faculty, will visit each fraternity house. They will base their decision both on the external Home-coming weekend decorations and on the spirit of hospitality within the house. A trophy—a circular silver tray inscribed in the center, and with an appropriate stand—will be awarded to the house of first choice. This trophy will be awarded each year until some fraternity house retires it. The presentation will be made during the Homecoming dance in Alden Memorial Auditorium.

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## Rally

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members of each fraternity house as it passes by.

With the arrival of the parade, the rally will commence. The master of ceremonies will be Russ Corsini, president of the Worcester County Alumni Association. The school owes him and his co-officer, Secretary Norm Brown, a vote of thanks for the excellent program they have arranged.

The chief speakers of the evening will be Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius and the captains and coaches of the football, soccer and cross-country teams. Russ Corsini hopes to have the popular Worcester *Telegram* cartoonist Al Banx as guest speaker, but these plans are still tentative.

The goal of this rally is primarily to honor the football, soccer and cross-country squads. Saturday, October 30, will find Tech teams opposing Trinity in football, Clark in soccer and Boston University in cross-country.

## FOOTNOTES

By PHIL STANIER

Well, we'll try again—no lilies this time.

Heard a very interesting story last week about a certain M.E. instructor. It seems that after tireless research he has discovered that his students in Descriptive Geometry are spending more than two hours on a three plate assignment. Also, he believes that he is spending too much time correcting all those papers. So-o-o, after much deliberation, said instructor has come forth with a plan that will sweep through the department. Now, he will collect only one of the three required plates—thus saving hours of toil for all.

*Notice to Sophomores:* I am having parley sheets for this little game printed up tomorrow. At this time the post odds favor problem 27.5 in assignment 9. Bookies will also be stationed in Sanford Riley to give those Freshmen with sporting blood a chance to win back their tuition.

This week's story concerns a travelling salesman who had just purchased the last Pullman reservation and was leaving the ticket window. Suddenly an elderly lady rushed up and cried, "I have to get on that train! It's a matter of life and death!"

Always the gallant one, the salesman turned over his ticket to the distraught woman. That night his wife received a telegram:

"Delayed unavoidably. Have just given berth to an old lady."

## Course in Foreign Trade at Tech

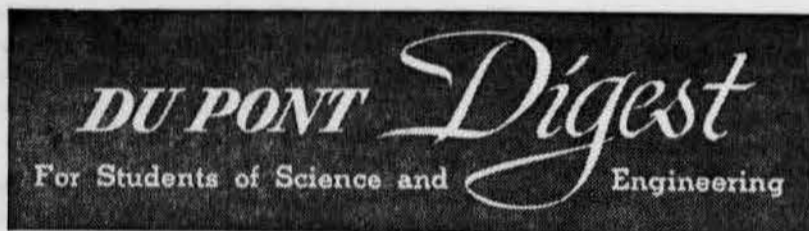
The Economics Department announced that students at Tech interested in foreign trade are invited to take advantage of a course in the "Practical Aspects of Foreign Trade". The course is free of charge and classes will be held once a month. The instructor for the course will be William A. Beltz, foreign trade consultant with the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.



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## From tire cords to football pants

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Nowadays, nylon fibers—twice as strong and half as heavy as the same size aluminum wire—are doing a variety of jobs, better than any previously known fiber. Off Labrador, men are harpooning whales with nylon lines. In a New England textile mill, abrasion-resistant nylon ropes now drive big "mule spinners" for periods ten times as long as other commercial materials, without a breakdown. Nylon fabrics are being used in everything from rugged automobile seat covers to delicately woven filter cloths.

In its plastic form, nylon is used to make everything from unbreakable dishes to hypodermic needles. As a monofilament, it goes into a variety



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Nylon research: O. C. Wetmore, Ph. D. Phys: Ch., New York U. '44; D. A. Smith, B. S. Mech. Eng., Purdue '40; C. O. King, Sc. D.-Ch. E., Mich. '43, charging experimental condensation polymers to a spinning machine.

of products from brush bristles to surgical sutures.

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