



TECH NEWS



Z320

Volume XLV

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts, Tuesday, July 23, 1946

Number 2

Navy Awards Tech Commendation For Cooperation in V-12 Program

Capt. Hylant Presents Award and Letter to President Cluverius

By JOHN LEE

Worcester Tech was awarded a commendation signed by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, for its effective cooperation with the U. S. Navy in the training of officer candidates under the V-12 program. The award, with a letter of appreciation from Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Personnel, was presented to President Cluverius by Captain Hylant, Commanding Officer of Worcester's two V-12 units, during the last graduation ceremonies on June 22.

The Institute maintained a V-12 unit on its campus from the beginning of the program in July 1943 until the end of last month. Professor Paul Swan stated that Tech's staff and students may well be proud of this achievement. About 600 men in all were sent to the Institute by the Navy, and more than 300 earned degrees. They were housed in Sanford Riley Hall and Stratton Hall. The trainees took a course of study, prescribed by the Navy and the school, which was similar to civilian schedules. Lieutenant Commander A. J. Schwiager, who has returned to the faculty, was the Assistant Commanding Officer of the unit. Tech followed the year 'round accelerated schedule during those years to train as many candidates as possible. Teaching loads were heavy and students had to learn quickly. From time to time, the Institute wondered where to put the scores of new men who were sent to its doors. Troubles were overcome, however, and the Midshipman schools were supplied with well trained candidates.

The letter of appreciation closes with these words: "On this, the occasion of the last V-12 commencement at your Institute, it gives me real pleasure to present the Worcester Polytechnic Institute with this certificate as a tangible sign of the Navy's appreciation for all that the Institute has done in the V-12 program. Now that your share in the work is nearly completed, I should like to add just one thing more, the Navy's traditional phrase of approval, a hearty "Well done!"

The letter and award may be seen in the corridor of Boynton Hall.

TRYOUT FOR THE MASQUE'S PLAY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th
7:30 P.M., ALDEN STAGE

Freshman Officers Write Congress About G. I. Bill

Caught in the squeeze play between specified allotments on the one hand, and the rising costs of living and tuition on the other, the veterans of the freshman class have decided to respectfully call this matter to the attention of Congress. In a letter drawn up by the class officers, which is to be sent to the Massachusetts Senators and the local Congressman, they state their case succinctly. The letter follows:

"We, the class officers, are writing to you on behalf of the freshman class at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; a class composed of well over ninety per cent veterans.

"First, we desire to bring to your attention the fact that tuition has been increased recently by most colleges because of the rise in the cost of living. In our case, it has been increased from four hundred to five hundred dollars. Books, supplies, and laboratory fees must be paid in the future by the individual.

"Secondly, we wish to point out that the present rise in the cost of living will work definite hardships on the veteran. Both single and married students have found it extremely difficult to make both ends meet under the present allotment.

"We feel justified in requesting an adjustment of the law popularly known as the G.I. Bill of Rights to compensate for the increase in the cost of living and tuition.

"Respectfully yours,
John L. Hawley, Pres.
Edward H. Dion, V. Pres.
William L. Jewell, Sec.
Robert E. Thayer, Treas.
Philip H. Ackerman,
Tech Council Rep."

Concert Planned By Glee Club For Fall

The Worcester Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Fowler Green, is now under way in its summer season. At the present it is planning to give a concert in the Fall. This concert is to be a joint one—a combination of the Tech Club together with a girls' chorus from Worcester—and the music will be either light opera or operetta.

Any who are interested, are cordially invited to join the club. The club rehearses twice a week, although at the present definite dates for rehearsal have not been decided upon. However, notices will be posted in Boynton, Sanford-Riley, and Salisbury this week.

Music Festival Will Present Stars in Oct.

Chorus and Orchestra Are Featured in Fete At the Auditorium

Do you know about the Worcester Music Festival? It is Worcester's annual feast of music, and it is being held in Worcester's Memorial Auditorium next October, beginning on the 14th and ending on the 19th. It is a week of thrills, relaxation, enjoyment, inspiration, and sheer beauty.

There is a concert from 8:15 to 10:15 every night except Wednesday. Worcester is very fortunate in having the Philadelphia Orchestra (114 members) to play at the Festival. This orchestra is one of the finest there is and has for its conductor the world-famous Eugene Ormandy. When they take up their instruments and play—well, there's just nothing quite like it!

Then there's the Worcester Festival Chorus, which is one of the country's outstanding choral groups. It numbers about 350 voices, and Walter Howe, the Festival's Musical Director, for its conductor. The chorus is featured throughout the Festival in works of different lengths, a-cappella and with the orchestra.

Also there are the soloists—the best—brought here to our Festival. One or more is featured every night. For next fall Eleanor Steber, lovely Metropolitan soprano, Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, Rosalind Nadell, mezzo-soprano and one of the musical world's newer stars, Astrid Varnay, sensational soprano from the Metropolitan, William Kapell, 23-year-old pianist who has already hit the top, and many others who have been signed.

There will be music every night to please the individual taste. Some of the works to be performed at the '46 Festival are: The Blue Danube Waltz, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky's B-flat Minor Concerto, Dvorak's Te Deum, and Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole. On Thursday, there will be an all-Russian concert. At this concert, Alexander Nevsky, a new cantata by Prokofieff, will be given its New England premier. A new thrill awaits every listener when this work is performed.

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Well, it will all be reality next Fall in the Auditorium. Watch the bulletin board in Boynton for an announcement of a Festival display in the Library where you will be able to obtain copies of Festival pamphlets. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Saturday Picnic and Outing Is Scheduled By Freshman Class at Green Hill Park

Camera Club to Show Examples of Art In Boynton Hall

The Tech Camera Club met Tuesday, July 16, at 4:00 P.M. in the Janet Earle Room. Before the meeting was brought to order, a vote was taken on a group of pictures to determine three which will be "hung" in the Camera Club show-case in Boynton Hall.

The meeting was called to order by Club President Bob Thayer and the secretary-treasurer's report was read by "Tex" Hoyt. A general discussion of club activities followed. It was brought out that, with the present large number of active members, the darkroom facilities in Boynton Hall are inadequate. Several suggestions were made for better utilization of the present darkroom which has recently been improved by the addition of some needed equipment.

The members of the Club have taken advantage of the wealth of photogenic material of the Spring and Summer and now have available some very interesting pictures.

RECEPTION WILL WELCOME NEW STUDENT WIVES

A reception for the wives of new students will be given by the Student Wives' Association, July 25, at 8 o'clock in the Janet Earle Room.

All members are urged to be present to greet the newcomers. The program for the evening is being planned by the Association's social chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Burns, and her committee, Mrs. Saverine Siane and Mrs. Joseph B. Sheehan. After the program refreshments will be served.

Last Wednesday evening the Association's project of providing bibs for all "new additions" got under way. It seems that these essential items of any "little alarm clock's" trousseau are being made of Terry cloth (bath towels) and will be maroon and white with a Tech emblem embroidered on for decoration.

The next regular meeting of the Association will be held August 29 in the Janet Earle Room.

Tentative plans are being made for a Barn Dance sometime in August for the wives and their husbands.

All new student wives who read this, please attend the reception on July 25 whether you receive an invitation or not. You are assured an enjoyable evening.

Afternoon's Activities to Include Refreshments, Swimming and Softball

Next Saturday, July 27, Green Hill Park will be the scene of the Class of '49's first social activity of the season. A class picnic and outing will be held beginning at 1:00 P.M., and extending on into the evening. The outing is open to all members of the freshman class and it is hoped that as many as possible will come.

It is generally accepted that the two most important features of a picnic are an ample supply of refreshments and an equally ample supply of women. In line with their established policy of doing everything possible to make this undertaking a success, the class officers have arranged for a lunch to be provided by the dormitory kitchen. However, the problem of women will have to be handled individually. Of course the married students will bring their wives, and the rest of the class should not have too much trouble locating girls to share their sylvan pleasures.

Activities planned for the afternoon include swimming, softball, and watching the buffalo. Softball games are scheduled between the married students and their wives, and between the single students and their girl friends. It is reported that the wives' team has been holding secret practice sessions in preparation for the contest. The girls refuse to even consider the possibility of being defeated by a bunch of fugitives from a calculus book, and their husbands had better be on their toes Saturday afternoon. Volunteers are being sought for the position of umpire.

Tickets, selling for 50 cents, will go on sale this week. This includes refreshments and bus transportation to the park. All freshmen who are interested should see their section representatives for tickets and details.

Student Enrollment At Tech Totals 539

On July 20, 1946, Miss Gertrude R. Rugg, Registrar, announced that there are five hundred and thirty-nine students enrolled at the Institute for the present term. These are divided into the following categories: seventeen post-graduate students, thirty-eight seniors, one hundred and twenty-three juniors, one hundred and sixty-one sophomores, eight classified freshmen, and one hundred and ninety-two freshmen.

Twenty of the students, formerly of the Tech Naval Unit, are transfers from other colleges which they attended while in the service.

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Welcome

This summer term finds many old and familiar faces back once again on Tech's campus. Of these returning Tech men, a large number are former members of Tech's Naval V-12 Unit who received orders to leave Tech last November for further training in other Naval Units at Eastern Colleges.

Some of these men had some college training as civilians before entering the Navy. A great many of them, while in the Navy, had trained at two or three colleges—Tufts, Williams, Brown, Yale, and Rensselaer Tech. Yet each of these men, upon his release from the service, chose to return to Worcester Tech to complete his education.

There was evidently a strong liking for Tech in the minds of these men and also a desire to return as soon as possible. Perhaps it was the congeniality and good fellowship of a small college—things which exist in a much lesser degree at a large university—that brought them back to Worcester. Perhaps it was the strong fraternal ties—for many of these men were members of Tech's nine Greek letter fraternities—that led them back to the Hill. Perhaps it was their interest in the type of education they were receiving here at Tech. In any case, for any or all of the above reasons, or for others not mentioned, these Junior Aeros, Civils, and Electrics are back to their studies at Tech.

They have already received a warm welcome from the Professors of the Institute who were sorry to see them leave last November because they were considered, as a group, to be among the best students that Tech has had. We of the TECH NEWS Staff wish to extend our hand in greeting to them. We can only add this thought "Glad to have you back with us, Fellows—Keep up the good work."

Engineering Honesty

To one who has truly the instincts of an engineer, honesty is not only the best policy, as an old proverb has it, but is indeed the *only* policy. The engineer's first well-mastered tool is mathematics, and mathematics is essentially honest. So are physics and the laws of chemistry. Data that are not honestly obtained as the result of unprejudiced observation and measurement are not admissible into the engineer's calculations. Engineers as a class are notably free from the taint of even little dishonesties, because their training and practice have habituated them to dealing honestly with facts. There is no sophistry in engineering.

Engineering students appear to accept these truths easily and quickly. Normally, very little suspicion of dishonest work arises on an engineering campus. At this Institute we can be proud of a surprisingly clean record and instances of dishonesty are rare.

However, the recent years and present times are not normal. In many ways students lack some of the example and guidance that have in the past operated to teach early the basic policies that should control their behavior, and also it has to be remembered that wartimes subject people to many strains and temptations that are sometimes hard to endure.

It is not charged that dishonest work has become more prevalent on this campus; but it has to be reported that there have been several instances of dishonesty in one of its most marked and repugnant forms—cheating in examinations. Possibly this should be taken as a symptom of more widespread tendency toward dishonesty.

These remarks are not directed toward a better control of dishonesty in examinations. Present and past policies of the Institute ensure adequate control. Instructors are required to proctor examinations, in order that all students may be assured that their standing, based upon their own honest work, will not be imperiled by the dishonest work of others. When a student is discovered to be cheating, by whatever means, he is summoned before the Dean of Students, and if he cannot prove his innocence, is summarily

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Fraternity News Bits

By Mal Gordon

It seems that as every week-end passes something ought to be done to have some sort of event at Tech on a week-end once in a while. For Fraternity men there are the individual Fraternity activities but for the entire school there is absolutely nothing. A few years ago, dorm dances used to be very popular. Now that the dorm is being occupied by civilians again, more of these dances ought to be held in the near future. Many dorm men are Fraternity pledges so why not persuade them into action.

Quite a few fellows took the vow (marriage, that is) during the month of June. Bob Geores, '47, SAE, a former Tech V-12; Sid Weatherhead, '47, TX; Cal Davis, TX; and Mac White, '47, PSK, are all in line for congratulations.

Visitors to TKP were alumni Tom Hess, Ed Tamulevitch, Bud Laverty, and John Landers. At PSK, John Hossack, '46; Truman Dayton, '46; Dave Hall, '46; and Martie Flink. At AEP, Gersh Kulin, Al Mintz, Buz Gerber, and Leo Rosenthal.

More ex-servicemen are returning to Tech every term. This term, Olavi Hakttumen, '45, Guy Nichols, '45, Kim Woodbury, '44, Jack Saunier, '45, Cal Davis, '46, Lynwood Lentell, '46, Dick Merritt, '45, and Norm Olsen, '45. All of the previously named men are from TX. From ATO are Ed Dolan, '45, Ed Baldwin, '45, and Johnny Bayer, who is studying for his master's degree in Chemical Engineering. From SPE are Pres Stevens, Karl Berggren, Ken Lyons, Kirby Weathersby, Frank Gross, Dave Anthony, George Strunz, Bill Coulopoulos, Phil Jones, Dan Lewis, Harold Melden, Frances Bliven, and Art Rosenquest.

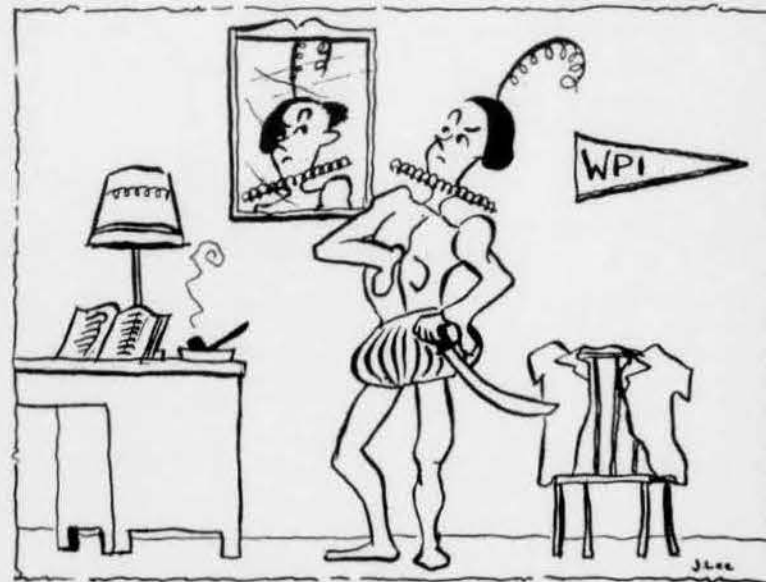
SPE had elections and the following men will take office for the term: President, Dave Wright; Vice-President, Fred Marvin; Secretary, Pres Stevens; House Manager, Art Rosenquest; Historian, Phil Jones; and Librarian, Dave Anthony.

The following houses have announced pledging: PSK—John Begley, Norm Clark, Walter Dick, Mal Ferson, Ed Foley, John Hawley, Bill Jewell, John Logan, Ed Randall, John Snyder, Bob Stillwell, and Bob Thayer; ATO—Larry Peterson, a transfer from Trinity and Aram Karamian, nicknamed "Jack", from Persia; TX—Walt Charrow, Al Dulac, Harold Gibbons, Joseph Winslow, and Raymon Phaneuf.

SPE and SAE each held an informal dance July 13th and LCA held one on July 20th. Plans are being made to have a pledge dance at SPE on July 27th, at PSK on August 3rd, and an outing at Lake Park for the pledges of AEP on August 3rd.

Fraternities are growing by leaps and bounds now. For example, including pledges, PSK is 54 strong, SPE has 53, and TX and AEP each have about 40 members.

Sometime soon you will be able to receive station WATO on your radio. George Schupp, a member of Skull, has built a transmitter at ATO and is waiting for his station license now.



MASQUE CALLS FOR ACTORS!

The Masque, dormant during the war, is going to present the Broadway and motion picture success "Whistling in the Dark" in September. Tryouts for the diversified parts are to be held on Alden stage at 7:30 P.M. this Wednesday, July 24th. All actors and potential actors should attend these tryouts in order to be considered for a part in this production.

Once again the presentation will be under the capable direction of Mr. Charles Rugg, who is well known for his excellent direction of previous Masque productions and other plays in Worcester. Mr. Rugg has arranged to have some young women to try out for the feminine roles on Wednesday in Alden.

In the film version of "Whistling in the Dark", Red Skelton played the leading role of the writer of murder mysteries who unknowingly walks into a den of murderers. Remember the date, July 24th; all those interested in acting be at the Alden stage at 7:30 P.M.

Mr. Marston Guest Speaker of A.S.C.E.

The highlight of the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Thursday night was a talk by Mr. Frank A. Marston on his forty years' experience in sanitary engineering. He is a graduate of W.P.I., in the class of 1907, and is now vice-president of Metcalf and Eddy, consulting engineers of Boston.

Mr. Marston emphasized an engineer's need of a broad education in many lines of engineering. In the various projects he discussed he showed how structural, mechanical, and electrical engineering, architecture, and chemistry are all part of the specialized field of sanitary engineering. The talk was informal and was illustrated with slides on: the Greenwich, Conn., and Lawrence, Mass., water treatment plants; a Bermuda waterworks for an airfield; a garbage disposal plant at Georgetown, Washington, D. C.; sewage disposal works in Toronto, Ontario, and Washington, D. C.; and a large sewer in Washington, D. C. Marston also pointed out the "human factors" and public relations of an engineer with frequent anecdotes from his experiences. The speaker gave his views on the best schools for studying advanced sanitary engineering. He favored Harvard at present, but added that M.I.T. may soon be as good.

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SPORTS

Let's Get Out For
Football!

July 23, 1946

TECH NEWS

Page Three

Editorial

One doesn't usually expect to see an editorial on the sports page, but this is that one time in a thousand when all forms of tradition are abandoned "for the good of all concerned."

The subject is one that has been a highly controversial question on the Tech campus. Ever since last fall's ill-fated football team met with defeat at every outing, there has developed a question as to whether Worcester would dare to field a team this season. Many of the alumnae felt that it would be better for Worcester's reputation if the school withdrew from intercollegiate competition until enough material was available to form a winning team. Others have been of the correct opinion that the students would be missing a great portion of college spirit if the usual rallies and contests were cut out.

Prof. Carpenter has just released a plan for the future of football that is a well-designed compromise between the two extremes. Under the present abnormal conditions brought about by the maintenance of the accelerated program, which throws Tech out of gear with the other colleges' sports calendars, this scheme seems to be the most practicable one that is possible.

The general drift of the plan, which is reviewed in detail elsewhere on this page, is that there will be football at Tech this season. But, it will be limited mainly to intramural competition with the possibility of a couple of matches with neighboring colleges at the end of the term.

With the recent appointment of Charles McNulty to the faculty as assistant football coach, (along with his other numerous duties,) the prospect of having a good team looks very much brighter. "Mac" is no stranger to the athletic system at Tech, and as his many friends will testify, he has the ability and personality to mould a well-coordinated team. His experience with the junior varsity basketball squad is ample proof of this.

So there it is. We have the coaches and the equipment. The only thing that is needed to put Tech back on its football feet during this hectic change-over to a normal peace-time season is a spirit of cooperation from W.P.I. students when Coach Stagg schedules his first football practice.

We of the TECH NEWS are heartily in favor of the proposed plan. We feel that it is the very necessary stepping stone to football success in 1947. However it will depend upon the cooperation of each and every Tech man.

Go ahead, Tech. It's up to you!

C. E. B.

Chief McNulty Appointed to Coaching Staff

Former Navy Athletic Specialist Returns to Tech as Instructor

Charles R. McNulty, former Naval Chief Specialist here at Tech, has recently been appointed to the Faculty staff as an instructor in physical education. He was born in Yonkers, N. Y., in 1919 and received his education at Yonkers High and Manhattan College.

At high school McNulty starred in basketball, football, and baseball, captaining the baseball nine in his senior year. At Manhattan College, from which he received his B.S. in Physical Education in 1942, he played three years of varsity football and baseball, captaining the latter sport while there.

He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1942 and was assigned to the Physical Training program at Bainbridge, Maryland. He served as a Chief Specialist in Athletics at the Sampson N.T.S. for one year. He served in the same capacity at W.P.I. for one and one-half years, and at Williams College for six months. He received his discharge from the Navy in November, 1945. McNulty is married and is the father of a seven-months-old son.

During his previous stay at Tech under the V-12 program, he acted as assistant football coach and coached the Junior Varsity basketball team. Besides working with Mr. Stagg in conducting the Physical Education classes, McNulty will assist in the coaching of football in the fall, will coach the J.V. basketball during the winter, and will coach varsity baseball next spring.

Welcome back, Mac, and good luck!

Music Festival

(Continued from Col. 1 and 2)
which will describe everything in detail and will give information about tickets, prices, etc. Formal dress is nice, but not at all necessary. If you want information and tickets immediately, Steinert's at 308 Main Street will be glad to take care of you.

By the way, it may save all concerned a little money if several fellows chip in on season tickets; but, of course, if you want a season ticket all to yourself, with the privilege of attending every concert, so much the better for you.

Keep it in mind. July, August, and early September are the months for getting season tickets. The earlier the better, because Festival tickets sell fast! You won't want to miss seeing and hearing at least something of the 1946 Worcester Music Festival!

AROUND THE BLOCK

By LOU BLOCK

1946 Football at Tech

For the first time in a great many years, Worcester Tech will not field a formal football team this fall. (Of course some cynics may say that this is the second year in a row in which Tech has failed to field a team.) Daily practice will be held, however, beginning some time in August, and the squad that goes out will undergo the complete training as if they were playing a complete schedule.

A regular intercollegiate schedule has been arranged for 1947, and it is the hope of the coaches, Paul Stagg and Charles McNulty, to develop enough promising material this year, so that they may look forward to a successful '47 season.

This year's competition will be run primarily on an intramural basis. It is hoped that enough men try out for the sport so that they may be divided into four teams. These teams will be matched as evenly as possible, and a round robin will be conducted between them after every player has had the necessary training in the sport. If a sufficient number of men do not participate to warrant four teams, the competition will take place between classes—Freshmen vs. Sophomores, etc.

If the coaches feel that they have sufficient talent this year to merit intercollegiate competition, then at least one and possibly other games will be arranged with neighboring small colleges. The definite game will be played against Mass. State, with other games depending on the ability of the team. The best players on the various intramural teams will be combined as a unit for these particular games.

Undoubtedly many students here at Tech (including yours truly) are disappointed because there will be no formal team and schedule. It is somewhat ironic that throughout the war, while so many other colleges

were forced to give up football, Tech was able to maintain its varsity teams. The fact is that most colleges lost their star athletes during the war, but W.P.I., through the transfer of Navy V-12ers to this school gained in athletes. There are no more Navy students at Tech; consequently, the athletic teams must rely solely on their civilian student body for players. At the present time this is quite difficult, because the majority of the student body appear to be too concerned about their studies to be willing to sacrifice part of their time to participate in outside activities.

Moreover, the fact that W.P.I. is still on an accelerated program greatly influences the 1946 season. Because of this program, final exams begin October 14, following this is graduation, and then a vacation. Classes do not resume again until October 29 which means that if a varsity schedule were made, it would have to be limited to three games: September 28, October 5, and October 12.

After last year's dismal showing on the gridiron, the majority of Tech's footballers are anxious to seek vengeance on all their future opponents. In order to do this, they must be perfectly trained to carry out their assignments competently. The practice in coordination and teamwork (two things incidentally that are essential to the success of an engineer) that they receive this year will make them better prepared for and more experienced for defeating their opponents next year. Therefore, in order to make a good showing next year, let's have as many men as possible out for football this year, thereby assuring ourselves that a football season as disastrous as the one of '45 will never again befall the campus of W.P.I.

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SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE UNDERWAY

On Friday, July 19, the summer league intramural softball contest got under way. Teams, representing all the fraternities and different floors of Sanford Riley Hall, have been chosen for the informal games. Professor Carpenter has stated that the league is definitely not official and the results will not count on the fraternity standings.

Several of the fraternities have divided into two separate squads, with the result that there are sixteen different teams in the fray. Umpires, chosen from the students, will have it at their discretion whether or not to use the "dead-ball" rule.

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"GAZ"-ING AROUND

By GAZ ADAMS

When the veterans started pouring back to Tech, they brought with them two very important assets entirely new to the Institute: the G.I. Bill, and their wives. It is with the latter that this column will deal.

Very soon after arriving in Worcester, the young charmers found that life as a student wife was not a string of Junior Proms and football games. (They should come to W.P.I. for that!) Many a young wife, away from Azzooza, Iowa, for the first time, was confronting her spouse with such questions as "Where do we sleep?", "How in blazes are we going to exist on 90 clams a month?" and other trivia that seems so important to youthful brides. Many of the more robust males (used to sleeping in fox-holes) were quick to answer that Worcester Academy had rooms to rent galore. One building (originally erected in 1365 by an A.W.O.L. from Leif Erikson's crew) was divided into cozy-compact that is—apartments with hot and cold running Academy students. More fortunate were the lads who married local girls with home and mother-in-law to match. Don't laugh; some of the latter can cook. The big sign in front of the City Hall had a very favorable effect for a lucky few. Several of the lush homes in Westwood Hills were opened in part to veterans and their wives who were willing to mind the kiddies and wrangle with the lawn mower.

Once reasonably settled, an idea came to several of the girls. The meat packers can do it, the hod carriers, can do it, so the Tech wives can do it too; and they did. They

TRANSFERRED TECH MEN RETURN

Last November, the Navy transferred most of the E.E. and M.E. V-12ers, who were juniors here at Tech, to NROTC Units at Brown University and R.P.I. Most of the men who were transferred are out of the Navy and back again this term to take up where they left off. Their return has been something of a reunion for a class which seemed to "click" perfectly with the Tech way of doing things. As some of those who went to Brown expressed it, "What a country club that place is—I never studied." "They make it hard for you here at Tech but you certainly learn something." And the expressions from the men who went to R.P.I. are not very different.

Of those who returned, quite a few are married and are living off campus; some of the single fellows are staying at fraternity houses while others have rooms or are staying at the Dorm.

organized. Parties were thrown; the ladies began to become acquainted, occasionally letting their permanents down; and lasting friendships were made. Look soon for a new campus organization; Worcester Tech Student Fathers Union and Stag Dinner Association. The situation is fast getting out of hand. 1946 and 1947 models of Tech rooters are becoming more and more popular. Last Wednesday eve, prospective mothers and friends of mothers started cutting up. Bath towels, tape, thread and sweat are going into multitudes of bibs to soak up the Pablum and strained peas that starts to but never gets to the wee-screamers' mouths. The whole affair smacks of group insurance (a highly socialistic idea that may be frowned upon by the more conservative element at the Institute.) An interesting feature of the bibs is the Tech Seal brightly embroidered on the front. The idea is probably to steep the child in an atmosphere of higher learning from the start. No rabbits or cute kittens to deviate the child from the path that ultimately leads across Earle Bridge and commencement. So far the purpose has been defeated, though, as reports from the Yearance and Cox households both mention tiny members of the fair sex. Oh well, maybe by the time they grow to young womanhood Tech will be co-ed.

The day's work will end with a short (but loud) plea from the Wives Club to all married students. Please send names and addresses of wives that they may be contacted by the club.

NEWS WELCOMES COLUMNIST

We are introducing with this issue a newcomer to the News staff who will represent the more "settled" interests here at Tech and an "element" which, to some at least, is destined to have (or already does have) quite an influence in Tech affairs.

Willard (better known as Gaz) Adams, as he explains in his column "Gaz-ing Around", will deal with the "better half" interests of the Tech married students. Being in the state of matrimony himself, he has a source of first-hand information for what goes on in and out of the Wives' Association.

I'm sure that he realizes even more than we that a wrong statement will put him up on the proverbial fence not knowing which way to jump.

We welcome him to the staff and stand behind him—way back.

It appears that the main item of interest here on the Hill right now is the raising of the tuition one hundred dollars and the sudden notice that veterans will not be able to get books and supplies under the G.I. Bill after the end of this term.

When the tuition increase notice came, the veterans immediately began stocking up on books and supplies when the term started, creating a run on the book store. Some of the books and paper supplies ran out, and a notice, stopping the veterans from buying out the book store, had to be posted in order to cut down the wild buying spree.

I just looked over at Mal Gordan's column, and agree that we ought to have at least two or three informal dances this term in addition to the formal.

If any of you class officers are getting worried about the financial con-

P. I. PATTEN

By BOB HUBLEY

dition of your class, here is your opportunity to store up a little reserve cash to take care of paying for the senior class gift (and the yearly TECH NEWS payment).

Just contacting the rapidly growing Wives' Club president and getting the wives to drag their slip-stick-happy husbands away from the books for one evening will assure the committee of covering the orchestra

and Alden Hall's rental expense. And with the added enthusiastic support of the fraternity men, who will be glad to get a change from feeding well-worn records into a vic, any such dance is sure to be a big success both financially and socially. So, how about it??? Tech really needs more SCHOOL activities, and a well organized informal dance will help a lot to get the ball rolling.

ENGINEERIN HONESTY Continued from page 2

dismissed from the Institute. This is a tragically severe penalty, and it deters students very effectively from attempting dishonest work in examinations.

However, honest student work and training go far beyond the examination room. The honest student should scorn to pass in required problems and papers that are not *fully* his own. He should take a proper fierce pride in standing on his own feet and relying upon his own efforts, his own thinking, and judgment. It is thus that true competence and self-reliance come.

As our college shifts back into normal gear, it is to be hoped that all its students will take for a maxim: IN ENGINEERING THERE ARE NO DEGREES OF HONESTY: THERE IS ONLY HONESTY.

DEAN JEROME W. HOWE

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
The Real Net of Smoking Pleasure

CHESTERFIELD
RIGHT COMBINATION - WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS - Properly Aged