



TECH NEWS



Z320

Volume XV

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts, Monday, June 10, 1946

No. 1

Graduation and Commissioning Ceremony Takes Place June 22

Fourteen to Take Part in Exercises At Alden Library

The graduation and commissioning ceremonies will take place in the main library in Alden Memorial Hall on Saturday, June 22, at 3 P.M. Five civilians and nine Navy men will receive degrees, and six of the Navy men will receive commissions that will send them to active duty.

A procession will open the ceremonies at 2:45, with Dean Swan as faculty marshal. Dean Roys and Professor Morgan of the M.E. and E.E. Departments respectively, will present their candidates for degrees. A short address will be delivered by Admiral Cluverius, President of the Institute, who also will make the presentation of diplomas assisted by Dean Howe.

Captain Emory P. Hylant, head of the Navy V-12 Unit, assisted by Lt. Commander Albert Schwieger, will award the commissions to the six Navy men.

Following the ceremonies, the President's Reception and Tea will be held in the Janet Earle Room of Alden Memorial for the members of the graduating group and their families.

Candidates for Mechanical Engineering degrees in Steam are: Richard H. Ackley, Joseph J. Conroy, Jr., Philip G. Duffy, George C. Fritz, Donald J. Girard, Robert E. Hull, John H. Knibb, William F. Smith, and John E. Wilson, all from the V-12 Unit, and Wilfred J. Lee and Cecil Walton, civilian students.

Arthur Lagadinos and John C. Harvey will receive degrees in Electrical Engineering, and Leonard I. Smith will be awarded a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

The six men who have elected to stay on active duty for one year after graduation are Ackley, Baumgardner, Duffy, Fritz, Hull and Knibb. The other Navy men of the graduating class will be separated from the Navy, and shortly afterward receive inactive commissions in the Naval Reserve.

The remaining men of the Unit will also be released from active duty and receive commissions for inactive duty. These men are: Paul V. Freeze, Robert P. Kuykendall, John Lee, Walter O. Muller, and Richard F. Propst.

— Correction —

John Edward Wilson of Detroit, Michigan, Mechanical Engineering major, was also tapped for Skull at its tapping ceremony during the last assembly. He is a baseball letterman of two years service, Vice-

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Mr. Durkee Talks on Bridge Construction At A.S.C.E. Meeting

Refreshments, Movies Entertain Members to Conclude Evening

The highlight of the A.S.C.E. meeting last Thursday night in the Janet Earle Room was a talk on "The Construction of the Pecos River Bridge" by Mr. E. Leland Durkee, W.P.I. '19.

Mr. Durkee has the title of Engineer of Construction in the Bethlehem Steel Company. His talk on the Pecos River Bridge was essentially the same as the one he delivered before the spring meeting of the A.S.C.E. in Philadelphia, and in addition was sprinkled with many interesting personal experiences. He mentioned the difficulties encountered in building operations in the desert. The Pecos River Bridge serves a single-track line of the Southern Pacific in Texas. The Bridge crosses the canyon of the Pecos River 3000 feet above the water, making it one of the highest bridges in the world.

Three films were shown to conclude the meeting. One was on low cost road construction, another was a composite of old films of the Gay '90's, and the third was on boxing. Ice cream and cookies were served for refreshments. The members expressed their enjoyment of the evening's program and entertainment.

It was announced that the next meeting would be July 18 with Frank A. Marston, W.P.I. '07, giving a talk on his forty years of experience in sanitary Engineering with Metcalf and Eddy.

Sigma Xi Initiates Four New Members

Four undergraduates were honored by being initiated into Sigma Xi at a meeting held last Tuesday, June 4, in the Janet Earle room of Alden Memorial.

Initiated as associate members were Robert E. Hull (M53), Gainesville, Fla., Gerald F. Hickey (M.E.), Worcester, Mass., Myer Krulfeld (Chem.), Roxbury, Mass., and Thomas M. McCaw (E.E.), Artesia, New Mexico.

Sigma Xi elects members on a scholastic basis, full membership being granted to graduates and faculty members who have distinguished themselves through research.

The new president, Prof. Arthur J. Staples, introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. L. J. Hooper, who told of "Some Experiences with Edgerton Flash Photography."

'NEWS' HOLDS ELECTIONS

Supple, Truesdell, and Johnson Nominated For Senior Editorship

At a meeting of the TECH NEWS staff on Monday Evening, June 3, elections for the next two terms were held. The results of these elections were as follows: Edward F. Supple, Editor-in-Chief; Kenneth H. Truesdell, Managing Editor; H. Edwin Johnson, News Editor; Thomas M. McCaw, Secretary and Feature Editor; Carrol E. Burtner, Sports Editor; Harris J. DuFresne, Business Manager; Edward H. Coburn, Advertising Manager; and Edward T. George, Circulation Manager.

Ed Supple and Carrol Burtner have been away from Tech since last November when, due to a Navy transfer, they were sent to Brown University in Providence to continue their training in the R. O. T. C. However, both have since become civilians and will be back here on the Hill in July to resume their studies.

Ken Truesdell also left Tech last November but returned in March and has been a Senior Editor for the past four months.

Students and members of the TECH NEWS staff wish to thank the retiring members of the NEWS, Philip G. Duffy, Editor-in-Chief; Donald J. Girard, Managing Editor and News Editor; George C. Fritz, Secretary and Feature Editor, and Frank L. Baumgartner, Junior Editor; for the excellent work that they have done during the past eight months in making the TECH NEWS one of the most successful activities on the Hill.

Student Wives Hold Tea in Alden

The student wives entertained the faculty wives of Tech with a "Pink and White" tea Friday evening in the Janet Earle room. Piano music, provided by Mrs. June Shaw preceded the illustrated talk on Bavaria, which was given by Louis Dougall. Mr. Dougall obtained the information and Kodachrome pictures about Bavaria and its people while serving overseas with the Army Engineers. Mrs. June Pearson played several piano solos after the talk, at which time refreshments were served.

The Student Wives club is made up of both students' and instructors' wives and is designed to promote closer relationship between the two groups. At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Frances Amidon, president; Mrs. June Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Peterson, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Krieger, treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

First Post-War Alumni Reunion To Be Held on Saturday, June 15

Frosh Victorious Over Sophomores In Tech Carnival

Faculty Presentation Gives Humorous Insight Into Professor's Life

On Saturday June 24th, W. P. I. did its share in alleviating the local meat shortage. The 30th annual presentation of the Tech Carnival really brought out the ham in our students and faculty members. Presented as one of the highlights of the Spring Formal weekend, the Carnival featured skits by the sophomore and freshman classes and members of the faculty. From one point of view, the competition between the sophomore and freshman classes was the outstanding feature of the evening. However the faculty in its play, which was not considered in the competition, even surpassed its fine performances of other years. Our mentors certainly fulfilled their proud boast that their contribution alone would be worth the price of admission.

First on the program, in the traditional manner, was the freshman skit, "Big Wheels for a Day." Written by Leo Rose and Jack Mullaney, and directed by John Hawley, it depicted Tech in the midst of a crisis. With the faculty and administrative staff discharged for misappropriation of funds, blackmarketing, and other felonies, several familiar campus characters were called upon to step into the breach. Strangely enough, these emergency replacements seemed quite capable of taking over their new positions. They did become slightly involved with gravity, blondes, and Seagram's V.O., but then who hasn't? Ed Carpenter as the Campus Cop, Bob Stillwell as Hiram Phillips, and Don Swanson as Edwin Anderson turned in commendable performances in the principal roles. With curtains which refused to open and everyone ad-libbing madly, it is difficult to say who had the most fun,—the cast or the audience.

The sophomore play, "Boynton Burly," was an extravaganza of the Scollay Square variety. The skit was replete with gags, gals, and guffaws, and it was evident after the opening scene what the title referred to. Master of ceremonies Lou Block, pianist Bob Nowell, and comedian Don Sasek were among the prominent characters. Of course any list of characters would be incomplete without mentioning the very charming Misses Horne and McCormick.

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Graduates From Five Classes to Gather On Tech Campus

An informal dance in Alden Memorial will be the highlight of the Homecoming Day festivities on campus this Saturday. Dancing will be from eight to twelve to the music of Roy Hendrickson and his popular twelve piece orchestra. This event will provide the necessary relaxation before finals and the alumni are eagerly anticipating the presence of the undergrads and their dates. There will be no charge for this gala event, and it is hoped that many of the students will attend.

It has been the custom here on the hill to have an annual Alumni gathering, but due to the war there has not been one since 1942. This first post-war reunion is expected to shatter the attendance records for previous gatherings, because it is really four reunions in one. The Alumni office expects more than eight hundred fifty guests to be present Saturday.

The dance is the final of many activities planned for the weekend. Many individual class reunions will be held Friday evening at various localities throughout Worcester. Saturday, all of the festivities center on the campus beginning with registration in the foyer of Alden Memorial. The morning will be devoted to inspection of the buildings and grounds. Many of the Alumni will see Higgins Laboratories for the first time.

At eleven o'clock the annual Alumni Association meeting will be held in Alden Auditorium and the men will be brought up to date on all alumni affairs and the Institute. After this meeting there will be the usual colorful alumni parade with the band in the lead from the West Quadrangle to the Gymnasium where luncheon will be served.

The high spot of the day for the alumni will be the reunion meeting for them and their guests in Alden Auditorium at two o'clock. The usual presentation and awards will be followed by a brief talk by S. B. Williams, editor of *Electrical World* and an outstanding speaker.

Following this meeting there will be a baseball game which Worcester Tech is bound to win. The alumni who served in the Army will be opposed by the men who served in the Navy. There is a rumor that motor bikes are going to be furnished to the outfielders, particularly for the hill in left field. Although the chances of rain are very remote here in Worcester, in that eventuality a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

TECH NEWS

Published Bi-weekly During the College Year by
The Tech News Association of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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News Phones: Business 5-2024 Editorial 3-1411
5-2024

TERMS

Subscription per school year, \$1.00; single copies \$0.10. Make all checks payable to Business Manager. Entered as second class matter, September 21, 1910, at the Post Office in Worcester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial

With this issue of the TECH NEWS, the newly elected Senior Staff assumes its duties for the coming year. At this time, our first and foremost thoughts are of you, our readers—the Faculty of the Institute, its graduates, the student body, and our many subscribers. To you, we wish to extend our heartiest greetings and we hope that you will continue to enjoy reading the latest news of the Tech campus as it reaches you in our bi-weekly issues.

We also wish to take this opportunity, our first, to commend the retiring Senior Staff. To them is due the superlative in praise for the very excellent work that they have done in the past eight months while in office. Because of the wartime effects on the Tech student body in general and because of Navy transfers in particular, they were forced to operate with a staff only half as large as the normal TECH NEWS staff has always been. Nevertheless they did a splendid job of presenting you with the news here on the Hill.

Four of these men, to whom so much credit is due, are leaving Tech at the end of this term. It is also interesting to note that all four are in the Navy and are soon to receive their commissions as Ensigns. So to these men, Philip G. Duffy, our Editor-in-Chief, Donald J. Girard who acted in the dual capacity as Managing Editor and News Editor, George C. Fritz who also doubled as Secretary and Feature Editor, and Frank L. Baumgardner, a Junior Editor, we wish to express our deepest appreciation. We also hope that they will be as successful in all of their future undertakings after they leave Tech as they have been while here as undergraduates.

The transition from a wartime basis to a peacetime basis here at Tech has been, necessarily, a gradual one. During the past year, since V-J Day, affairs have been slowly coming back to their normal pattern. The only vestiges of the wartime scene that now remain on the campus are the few remaining Navy uniforms and the last summer term that will begin in July.

The TECH NEWS has been no exception to these changes that are occurring. For the past three years its members have consisted of part Navy men and part civilians. Now, with the recent election, it is once again back to normal with an all civilian staff and it will be printing news of an all civilian student body. It is to this student body that we address the next paragraph.

This is *your* paper. It is written about you and your activities for you. We shall do our very best in the coming year to bring to you all of the news that is closest to your interests. We ask that you give us your cooperation as you always have in the past and we shall be very attentive to any suggestions that you may offer to make this paper more pleasing to you. We wish to serve you and serve you well but we can realize this goal only if we work together as a team.

Now we yield to the greater pressure of the events that will take place here at Tech in the next two weeks—namely Final Examinations and the Commencement Exercises for the Seniors. With regard to the first of the above mentioned happenings, we wish you all the best of success in your oncoming mental struggles (incidentally, we ourselves are slightly nervous at the thought of exams). Secondly, we wish to extend our congratulations to the men who are graduating and especially to the Navy men for the double honor of receiving their commissions and degrees. To those of them who are remaining in the Navy, we hope that they may have "smooth sailing" and to the others, as civilians, we wish the best of success in all of their future undertakings.

Lastly, we hope that all will have a pleasant vacation and will return to Tech in July with renewed vigor for the summer term.

Fraternity News Bits

By Mal Gordon

Now that rushing the Freshman and the Formal are over, the fraternities have settled down to normal. Activities will be temporarily suspended, however, when the final exams come up next week, but after that is our vacation. Just think of two whole weeks with no preps, no eight o'clocks, no exams, and with just about nothing to do. Something to look forward to.

Many of the fraternities will be having open-house and some sort of entertainment for the alumni reunion this weekend. Theta Kappa Phi has a planned reunion of their own alumni also this weekend.

Elections have taken place at Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha during this past week. At AEP the results are: Master, Sam Ringel; Lieutenant Master, Harold Okun; Scribe, Eliot Block; and Exchequer, Norm Lourie. At LCA, the results are: President, Norm Jardine; Vice-President, Leslie M. Davis; Secretary, Robert Johnson; and Treasurer, William Moulton.

A Phi Sigma Kappa Region 1 conclave will be held June 22 at the Epsilon Deuteron chapter at Tech. Those on the committee are Al Breed, chairman, Phil Sampson, Richard McIntyre, Bill Sheldrick, and Will Adams.

Visitors at Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. Stevens, '13, Walt Hatch, Foster Jacobs, Thomas Zajac, Jack Barrett, and "Doc" Watson. At Alpha Epsilon Pi, Eddie Waishilbaum, Lennie Israel, and Myer Sadick, '40, ex-Navy, were frequent visitors this past week. Ted Marcus of the Supreme Board of Governors was present at their meeting Wednesday. At LCA Bob Lotz, ex-Navy, was a weekend visitor. He expects to return to Tech this coming term. Arthur Tripp, '36, and his wife visited the House and stayed for dinner one evening.

PLEGDES

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sid Baldwin	Maurice Nirenstein
Phil Drier	Smil Ruhman
Jerry Gleberman	Abe Siff
Danny Levenson	Phil Silver
Danny Lintz	Peter Kahn
Sid Madwed	Leo Rose
Dave Goldstein	Mac Prince

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

George Barnard	Carroll Church
Paul Anderson	Harry O'Donohue

Theta Kappa Phi

Phil Ackerman	Earl Cruff
Matt Babinski	Paul Feeney
Rene Bachand	Irving Haas
Phil Barbaccia	Fran Holden
Stan Budzik	Jack Hudson
Thomas Carlin	Bernard Kawecki
Bob Cook	Joe Paolucci
Richard Coughlin	Ray Remillard
Paul Seibold	Bob Van Amburgh
Charles Toscano	

Correction

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and a prominent man in inter-fraternity activities. Jack, who is scheduled to graduate next week, attended the University of Michigan for one year before coming to Tech.

Addition to Power Plant to Occupy Site Of Old Forge Shop

Tech's postwar expansion program again becomes evident in the construction of a new welding shop and an addition to the power plant on the site of the old forge shop. Work began two weeks ago with the demolishing of the two floor forge wing. At present, construction has advanced to the laying of the new foundations. Next to the present boiler room, and on the same level, a new oil fired boiler will be built to furnish heat and power for future additions to the campus. A 15,000 gallon underground oil tank will supply it with fuel. Mr. Palmer, the operating engineer, stated that oil firing was selected because it is cleaner and more dependable than coal firing. In the welding shop will be facilities for gas, arc, and spot welding. The floor above it will be allotted to lumber storage space. Architectural styling of the additions will be similar to that of the existing shops. Professor Knight who is in charge of the project said that it is due to be completed by October.

NAUTICAL CLUB TIES 7th PLACE

In competition with seventeen other schools for the Morse Trophy on the Charles River at Boston on the week-end of May 18 and 19, the W.P.I. Nautical Club tied for seventh place. The first of the two crews entered by Worcester was made up of Commodore Bill Sheldrick, and Arthur Guy. Herb Cahoon, who collected most of W.P.I.'s points, was skipper of the second boat, and his crewman was John Beckwith.

In the McMillan Cup Series, fourteen teams competing were divided up into one heat of four crews, and two heats of five each. In the first of these three elimination heats, Cornell and Coast Guard proved to be too much for Tech's Herb Cahoon and Len Berg who sailed one of the fourteen foot Internationals.

First Post-War

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 5)

feature movie will be shown in Alden Auditorium.

President Cluverius and the Alumni officers will receive the alumni and their guests at a reception to be held in Sanford Riley Commons after the ball game. This will also give the men another opportunity to greet friends. A buffet supper will also be served in Sanford Riley and the fraternity houses are having suppers and other events for their Alumni before the big dance.

Masque Plans For New Season

The Masque, the dramatic society on campus, has been revived after being dormant during the war. Two organization meetings have been held, and Les Davis, '47, has been elected president; Jack Hudson, stage manager; Robert Lerner and Robert Thayer, junior stage managers; Ed George, business manager; Norm Padden and Robert Stillwell, junior business managers; Paul O'Donnell, publicity manager; John Lee and Jack Mullaney, junior publicity managers. Since these men, with the exception of Davis, are new to the Masque, they must prove their worth before their positions become permanent. Mr. D. H. Woodbridge of the English Department is faculty adviser.

Plans are being formulated to present a production during the latter part of next semester. A meeting to pick the play will be held during the first week of next semester and all men interested in dramatics, whether it be acting, stagecraft, publicity, or business, should be present.

Frosh Victorious

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

The much heralded faculty play was greeted with an air of expectant anticipation and the "profs" certainly performed like the veteran actors they are. "Twig Benders of 1946," though facetiously termed a tragedy was a well paced, fast moving farce. Both Professor Schultz, the author, and Warren Zepp, the director, deserve a great deal of credit for their work. The witty lines and clever parodies on Gilbert and Sullivan tunes, coupled with excellent casting and direction made the faculty play really fine entertainment.

The hit of the show was a not too fantastic scene showing the professors attempting to make up impossible examination questions. It looks as if future students will have to be as familiar with red flannel underwear as they are with calculus. Heading the individual performances were those of Professors Longwell and Wellman, and of course the beautiful Miss Myska, who would have been a standout even without her very evident dramatic talents.

Credit is also due to Bob Jodrey and Cliff Green, for vocal and organ selections, and to Professor Adams who, as one of the judges of the freshman-sophomore competition, gave an ingenious though suspensive extemporaneous speech before making the award.

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AROUND THE BLOCK

By LOU BLOCK

Perhaps, for the first time in 28 years, the Boston Red Sox may win the American League pennant this year. Way back in 1918, with Joe Wood, Sam Jones, and Babe Ruth toiling on the mound, and Harry Hooper, Tris Speaker, and Duffy Lewis roaming the outfield at Fenway Park, the Sox captured the title, and then went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs, the National League entry, in the World Series four games to two.

In 1946 the Sox now have Dave Ferris, Tex Hughson, and Mickey Harris on the mound, and Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, and George Metkovich in the outer garden. They have a well rounded team, with every position being capably filled, except possibly for third base.

During the prewar years, Jim Tabor capably held down the hot corner for the Beantowners. Last winter, in a trade that caused great speculation, Tabor was sold to the Philadelphia Nationals, thereby opening a wide open fight for this position. As yet no one player has seemed to be able to take "Rube" Tabor's place; or as one Boston sportswriter put it, the name of the present Red Sox third baseman seems to be "Higgeron Pellarusell."

Some observers believe that pitching makes up ninety per cent of the team; and if this is the case, we may as well start sending reservations now to Fenway Park for the opening game of the 1946 World Series. Besides the aforementioned hurlers, the Sox can boast of such capable flingers as right handers Dobson, Klinger, Butland, Wagner, Bagby, Ryba and Brown; and southpaws Johnson and Dreisward.

The keystone combination of Bobby Doerr and John Pesky can hardly be matched by any team in the league. Both men are back from service, and they are faster and keener than ever. Doerr, after a slow start, is really banging the ball of late, and he is currently leading the league in R.B.I. Pesky was the champion hit maker before entering service, and he is currently well on the way to repeating this title. Both Doerr's and Pesky's fielding has been phenomenal, with a ball hit to either side of second base by an opposing batter being a virtual out as far as Boston partisans are concerned.

The outfield of Williams, DiMaggio, and Metkovich (McBride or Culberson take Metke's place when an opposing southpaw is on the mound) certainly lacks nothing beyond greatness. Williams has been regarded in many circles as the greatest natural hitter since Ty Cobb, and "Temperamental Ted" seems well on the way toward proving this point. DiMaggio has always been regarded as an outstanding fielder, but this year he has broken into his own also as a dangerous hitter. Metkovich in right field plays a steady, dependable hitting and fielding game.

The most important factor that makes a pennant team is, beyond a doubt, its manager. Joe Cronin is now in his thirteenth year as manager of the Sox, having come to Boston as the Boy Wonder in 1934. In a deal for approximately \$250,000, Boston and Washington swapped managers. Bucky Harris went to Washington; while Cronin, after just having won the pennant for the Senators as a player manager in 1933, packed his bags, said good-bye to his Pappy-in-law, Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, and came to Boston. Cronin has been there ever since, and although his teams have finished in second place a good percentage of the time, they have as yet not "brought home the bacon". Many observers believe that this is the year for Cronin and Boston, but we'll have to wait until September to know definitely. However, being an optimistic Red Sox fan, I'd like to say that if Brooklyn wins the National League pennant, I'd love to get those Dodgers in Fenway Park, because then we would simply "moilder dem Flatbush Bums!"

WESLEYAN NINE EDGES TECHMEN 5-2

TECHMEN DROP PAIR OF BALL GAMES

Trinity and Springfield Score Victories Over Local Nine

Playing two games away from home in five days, the Worcester Tech baseball team lost the first of these games to Trinity College at Hartford, Conn. by the score of 8 to 1; while in the second game, they were nosed out by Springfield College at Springfield 5 to 2.

In the Trinity game, a couple of guys named Joe; Joe Julavitis and Joe McEvitt held the Techmen to only three hits throughout the nine inning route. Paavo Junno started on the hill for Worcester, and he was treated rather roughly by the Trinitymen. He was followed on the mound by Al Hapgood, while Dick Seagrave came on to pitch the eighth.

None of the Tech pitchers received good fielding support from their teammates, because all in all, nine errors were committed behind them. Weisenfluh was the chief slugger of the day garnering three for four for his victorious team.

Worcester tallied its lone run in the second inning when Laffey doubled, went to third on a poor throw in from the outfield, whence he scored on Bobbie Carlson's sacrifice bunt.

In the Springfield game, Al Hapgood, Worcester boy, went the route for the Techmen. Al had a shutout until the fifth inning when the home nine then managed to eke across three runs. They then scored two more runs in the sixth inning, thereby assuring themselves of victory.

The Techmen managed to score a run in the second inning when Jack Laffey singled and moved to second on Steve Ucich's bunt. From here, he scored on Captain Ace Walton's single to left. Walton, incidently, led Worcester's five hit attack with two safe bingles, as he was perhaps celebrating his election to the 1946 captaincy.

Just Like the Yanks

The resume of the game:

WESLEYAN				WORCESTER TECH					
	ab	h	po	ab	h	po	a		
May cf	4	2	3	0	Bradlaw s	2	0	0	3
Bowler 3	4	2	0	2	Wilson cf	4	1	3	0
Peck 2	4	2	2	2	Lee lf	4	1	3	0
Griswold lf	4	2	4	0	Laffey 3	4	0	2	3
Widdoes 1b	4	0	5	0	Ucich 1b	4	1	8	0
Fhrbch 1b	0	0	0	0	Clark r	2	0	1	0
Palumbo r	3	1	5	0	Amidon r	1	0	0	0
Petrone r	1	1	0	0	Walton 2	3	1	3	2
Schuman s	4	1	0	0	Carlson c	4	0	3	0
McCallum c	4	0	8	0	Hapgood p	3	1	1	1
Heaton p	3	1	0	1					
Howells p	0	0	0	0					

Totals		Totals	
35	12	27	5
Innings	1	2	3
Wesleyan	1	1	0
Tech	2	0	0

R—Bradley, Wilson, May, Bowler, Peck, Palumbo, Petrone.
E—Wilson.

RBI—Ucich 2, Bowler, Heaton, Peck, Griswold, Schumann, SB—Lee, Walton, Bradlaw, Palumbo, Peck, 2BH—Hapgood, 3RH—Schumann, DP—Bradlaw, Walton and Ucich, LOB—Wesleyan 5, Worcester 5, BB—Heaton 3, Howells 1, SO—Heaton 4, Hapgood 2, Howells 3, HO—Heaton 3 in 7 innings; Howells 2 in 2. HbP—By Hapgood (Palumbo), WildP—Howells, WP—Heaton, Time—2h. Umpires—Schroeder and Skelley.

P.G.D. and T.X End Season In Tie

Playoffs For Trophy T.K.P. and S.P.E. Tie For Third Place

Last Friday's games brought the scheduled softball games to a close leaving the league's top two teams, Theta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta, in a stalemate for top honors. As yet, the date for the playoff game has not been slated but it will probably be played early this week. Both of the top teams have dropped only one game each, both by two runs. The Phi Gam nine will enter the playoff game with an edge over their opponents, knowing that Theta Chi's only defeat was suffered at their hands. They also were victors in the highest scoring game of the season, trouncing Sig Ep, 29-10.

However, George Pano, in his first trip to the mound for T.X., pitched the only shutout of the tournament by beating Theta Kappa Phi, 11-0. Pano held the opposition to two hits.

Both teams are faultless in their fielding but T.X. has a better batting average. Four of their players are batting over .500 led by "Chuck" Heyelman with a .600 average in eight games.

In view of these weighed advantages, it is impossible to predict which team will carry home the trophy.

Results:

Team	Won	Lost	Average
P.G.D.	7	1	.875
T.C.	7	1	.875
S.P.E.	5	3	.625
T.K.P.	5	3	.625
A.E.P.	4	4	.500
A.T.O.	3	5	.375
S.A.E.	3	5	.375
L.C.A.	1	7	.125
P.S.K.	1	7	.125

Hapgood Tires in Heat in the Late Stages of Game

Ucich Drives in Both Tech Runs With Hit In First Inning

The Engineers went down to a 5-2 defeat last Saturday administered by a strong Wesleyan nine. Tech started strong, scoring two runs in the first inning, and then was unable to spin a thread the rest of the afternoon. Steve Ucich drove in both tallies when he singled sharply with two mates on board. Wesleyan came back with gusto, picking up single runs in the first, second, and fifth, and then iced the game by scoring twice in the eighth.

Al Hapgood pitched the full game and was touched for an even dozen hits. The extreme heat seemed to give Hapgood as much trouble as the Wesleyan stickers, for he tired rapidly in the late innings and the Nutmeggers were able to solve his offerings with comparative ease.

They Went For a Ride

After trying all year, Dr. Carpenter finally procured a car to take his oft-defeated tennis team on a trip. Thus, it came to pass Saturday afternoon the hardy little band of racketeers packed their instruments (fan shaped frames resembling abbreviated butterfly nets which they wave feebly at balls going past them) in the back of the vehicle and set out merrily for New London to face the Coast Guard Academy.

Following a two hour drive, the team arrived at the beautiful and colorful incubator of future "Hooligan" officers. It reminded one of a ghost town. The midshipmen were conspicuous by their absence.

They snooped around the deserted grounds for some time and finally found a solitary figure in a locker room. "Could you tell me where I could find the head of the athletic department," said one of the Techsters. "We're to play the Academy in tennis today."

"Like hell you are," was the startling reply. "They held graduation last week, and they're all home on leave."

Student Wives Hold Tea

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Meetings are being held in the Janet Earle room on the third or fourth Thursday of each month. Activities include hot-dog roasts, informal teas, swimming, and bowling parties. There will be no meetings during June vacation, but one is scheduled for July 25 at 8 p.m.

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ALAN'S LAMP

By ALAN MAHANNAH

To whom it may concern: The FCC has some rather severe penalties for those found guilty of infractions of their rules. Is anyone in SRH interested?

Gripe: The chow in SRH seems to be getting gradually worse, rather than better as the term ends. Too much stew, beans, and the lack of eggs are the most consistent complaints heard. . . . How is it, we wonder, that the fraternities, with even less money to work with, manage to turn out better meals?

Only a week to go 'til FINALS . . . or shouldn't the matter be mentioned? Ought to be a lot of changes (and different faces) on campus in July. . . .

The TECH NEWS elected new staff heads the other day . . . wonder how much Hays (or Johnson) office training the new chief has had?

Among those accepting commissions this month, in the vacating V-12 unit is George Fritz, ex-feature and sports editor of the T.N. It seems that George has a bit more than a desire to "see the world" as a basis for his decision to stay in uniform. . . .

Here's a very worthwhile organization for those with extra (?) funds to support: the World Student Service Fund. . . . It's an outfit that's trying to get the students of other countries, torn by the war, back on their feet . . . in the way of new equipment, supplies, et al. Even a small donation will go a long way; par example: \$2 will buy enough paper for a European student for a year, five will pay for from one to six books for European universities whose libraries were destroyed . . . and \$15 bucks will buy enough fuel for a study lamp around which forty Chinese students can study for a month. . . . Let's go, men; the need is obvious; how about a few donations?

Study aids in SRH are becoming more and more prominent as finals draw near. . . . In several rooms the men have begun to brew their own coffee, maintaining that the "mixture" served in the dining hall is not even worthy of the name coffee. . . . The biggest problem though, is how to keep milk or cream on hand (and in an un-spoiled state).

The pride of the profs, Phil Silvers, had had more trouble of late than he thinks he's due. After sweating out the draft postponement, some "good buddy" sent a card to the local recruiting office. Silvers managed to persuade the propaganda spieler (when he phoned) that he was not interested in enlisting. . . . The next day he received another letter . . . a sweet, tender note from his true (?) love informing him that she had just become married! (Now they're gonna draft teen-agers again, too. . . . Ya can't win!)

Several "V-12ers" were discussing their pending discharges the other day and made mention of what they expected to buy in the way of "civvies". . . . It's gonna be sorta rough when they discover that one no longer asks for a certain style suit (or any other garb, for that matter) . . . but merely bows to the

clerk and asks: "What do you have in my size?"

It has been suggested, with ensuing exams hanging like the Damoclean sword over some heads, that the system for "exempting certain students be changed. Instead of as before, exempt those with low marks . . . since the ones with high marks could pass the exam anyhow. . . .

SPOTLIGHT

By ALAN MAHANNAH, Jr.

In November of 1734, a newspaperman named John Peter Zenger was arrested for "publishing seditious libels." His case was defended by Andrew Hamilton and his resulting acquittal made history, for this was the first really important victory in the struggle for freedom of the press.

According to the law, today, it is permissible to call as many names, write as many accounts of scandals as is desired, provided whatever charges are made can be proved. . . . Still, the fight for a "free press" continues. In most parts of the nation, a paper may (and usually does) print whatever it sees fit in the way of news, good or bad. . . . BUT, and here's the catch, various forces throughout the country still try to censor, deliberately forbid, or subtly "restrain" publication of news items that might reflect upon people or things . . . or even places . . . that they cherish.

The feeling is natural, since almost everyone would protect the "name" of things held dear . . . but the principle remains the same: *If it's news; if it's true; if it can be proved . . . print it!* Many men have gone to jail, others undergone other severe hardships to perpetuate this principle. They are to be admired rather than scoffed at for their courage . . . and aided rather than hindered in their attempts to maintain the rights our ancestors had to fight wars for. . . .

Evidence of the abuse this right is receiving throughout the nation today is fairly noticeable . . . to those with keen enough perception . . . and enough interest in the matter to bother "checking".

Egyptians Lecture To Cosmopolitan Club

Two Egyptian students, now studying at Clark University, spoke at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting held at Prof. Swan's home Thursday evening. Mr. Hebrawi spoke on the economic structure of Egypt and Mr. Hefny discussed the country's geography, resources, and development.

Mr. Hebrawi introduced his colleague, Mr. Hefny, first explaining what the Egyptians are, their wants, and some of the things the country lacks. He emphasized the fact that too many misconceptions have arisen as to the present conditions existing in Egypt. It is no longer merely a romantic land of deserts, palm trees, and pyramids . . . but rather a country whose potential greatness may be proved as soon as the English "protectorate" is completely removed.

Once a year a national holiday is declared, when the Nile overflows its banks and the Egyptians' regard

for the river is such that they have written folk songs about it and even had a religion at one time, with the "god of the river" as the central figure for worship.

There are two government subsidized universities in Egypt, each teaching courses, ranging from journalism to medicine. An unusual situation (for that part of the world) is the large number of women (from 20 to 40 per cent of the students) that attend school. The country also boasts of a 65 per cent literacy among its people and claims there is no illiteracy below the age of 15, because of the national policy of compulsory education.

Mr. Hebrawi concluded his talk with the assertion that the main thing Egypt wants today is complete independence . . . and has been promised this by the British, although their troops will not be entirely withdrawn until 1956. Next, he said, she wants cooperation, the

chance to maintain air and maritime routes, and an increase in the technological development of the country. All of these depend upon the clarity with which the rest of the world sees and understands Egypt today. Although she didn't enter the war (officially) until after V-E Day, the help given through her extensive transportation system was immeasurably valuable to the Allies during the German campaign.

The meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Swan, located just above the scenic banks of Indian Lake. Chang Nai, newly-elect president of the club conducted a brief business meeting before introducing the speakers. Among those present, besides the regular members and speakers were Prof. Scheifley, faculty advisor for the club, Mr. Back, Dr. Atwood, and Prof. MacCullough. Mrs. Swan served refreshments after the speakers had concluded their discussion.

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