

All's Right With the World; Santa Claus Just Came to Town

Smaller Boy. What did Santa Claus bring you for Christmas?

Small Boy. Santa Claus! Don't you know there ain't no Santa Claus?

Smaller Boy. Of course there's a Santa Claus! There's gotta be one. How could there be any Christmas without Santa Claus!

Small Boy. Aw, you just don't know any better because you're still too young. Christmas isn't for Santa Claus; it's supposed to be a celebration for God.

Smaller Boy. How do you know?

Small Boy. Why, my mother and father told me so—that's how.

Smaller Boy. Well, I still think there's a Santa Claus.

Small Boy. Yeah? Well, what makes you think so?

Smaller Boy. I just know. Besides, my mother and father told me so that's what.

Small Boy. That's all just make believe. Christmas is the day of Our Lord, and you're supposed to pray and tell Him how thankful you are.

Smaller Boy. For what?

Small Boy. Why, for getting all the presents you prayed for all year, of course.

Smaller Boy. Well, my mother told me I should write to Santa Claus and thank him for bringing me all the things I asked for in the letter I sent him before Christmas.

Small Boy. Aw, you're just a baby. There isn't any Santa Claus, I told you. You'd better think about the Lord on Christmas and do what you're supposed to do. He knows everything you do and say.

Smaller Boy. So does Santa Claus.

Small Boy. You'll find out some day! If you're good like God wants you to be, you'll go to Heaven when you die and have all sorts of good things for ever and ever.

Smaller Boy. Well, I don't know about when you die and that, but I think Santa Claus is nicer. He brings you all sorts of good things every year if you're good; and if you're bad he doesn't bring you very much, but he's as nice as ever next year.

Small Boy. Heaven has angels with golden wings and beautiful music and wonderful things to eat and games to play and everything like that, and when you get there God takes you by the hand and greets you with a splendid smile, and then you're just wonderfully happy.

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TECH DEBATERS BEAT CLARK U., LOSE TO H. C.

In the third debate of the Worcester Intercollegiate Debating Tournament, Tech emerged victorious over Clark University. Tech, represented by Henry Oletz and Subbiah Muthiah, took the affirmative side of the debate on Federal Aid to Education. On the negative side, representing Clark, was Charles Velandré and John Swandstrom. The judges were Thurston Taylor, Librarian at the Worcester Free Public Library, Prof. Mackenzie of W.P.I., and Dr. Campbell, Professor at Clark University who selected S. Muthiah as best speaker of the evening.

On December 3, Tech lost its first debate of the Tournament to Holy Cross College. Henry Oletz and Subbiah Muthiah presented the affirmative for Tech and Richard P. Buellesbach and John M. Kallaugher presented the negative for Holy Cross.

On the seventh of December, Jack Meade and Tejinder Chaddha won over the Clark debaters. Tej Chaddha was selected the best speaker of the evening.

Recently there have been non-decision debates with Clark on Federal World Government and intra-club debates have been held on Socialized Medicine.

Present standing in Worcester Intercollegiate Debating Tournament:

	Won	Lost
Holy Cross	2	0
W.P.I.	2	1
Clark	0	3

Tech Soon to Have Own Radio Station On College Network

Worcester Tech will soon be on the air again. Since school started this year Clayt Roberts and Bob Smith have been working on the new transmitter and are near completion. Through the help of Don Howe and our club secretary, Ed Drechsel, the station will soon be re-licensed after going through some red tape at the Federal Communications Commission. The school station intends to join a college network that holds periodic schedule connecting many of the colleges throughout the country.

Code classes are being held every Wednesday for the club members

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The President extends Holiday Greetings to all hands and trusts that Tech men will experience a most Happy Christmas-tide with their friends and loved ones.

Professional Council Group Inspects Tech

National Rating of College Determined By Examination

It is the custom for all engineering colleges that wish to be recognized for national rating to submit to an inspection by an authorized board. On Wednesday, Dec. 10, Worcester Tech was accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. W.P.I. has been examined and accredited in the past, but it is expected that all curricula be examined from time to time.

As a result of this examination, the air was on the tense side Wednesday. Incidentally, I am happy to report that the Senior Chem Engines, who were in the E.E. lab during the inspection, succeeded in completing their experiments without blowing up the place. You have our congratulations, gentlemen.

The committee was here expressly to inspect the four engineering departments—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, and Chemical. Prof. T. B. Drew of Columbia University examined the Chemical Department. Prof. Albert Hearlein of Harvard inspected the Civil Department. The

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Now Hear This —

The staff of the TECH NEWS wishes all hands a most merry Christmas Holiday. The staff also hopes that all hands will keep an even keel (especially on New Year's Eve) and that they will take advantage of this convalescent leave to have a complete overhaul (not necessarily in dry-dock), get up a full head of steam, cast off all lines on the evening of 3 January, and get underway promptly on the morning of 4 January, so as to enjoy smooth sailing throughout the New Year.

Annual Fall Sports Banquet Climaxes Gridiron Season

New Student Union Center Scheduled To Open in January

SCA Completing Remodel Job; Coffee Shop, Canteen Features in New Lounge

Shortly after the return from our recess, the greatest—and the first—student center to appear on the W.P.I. campus will open its doors to receive the student body. During recent weeks interior renovations have been carried out, these to be complete within a matter of days. The upper floor has been partially remodeled in order to accommodate the instructor and his wife, the two of whom shall fulfill the role of protective guardians. The main floor, consisting of four rooms, will provide the only floor space to be utilized at present for the students' purposes. The upper rooms, which in the future may be developed into club room facilities for campus organizations, must temporarily remain as they are.

The four rooms shall be used as dining and lounging facilities and recreational functions as well. The two rooms to the right of the main entrance will be reserved for a pool table and a ping-pong table, these rooms to be known by the auspicious titles, the "pool room" and the "ping-pong room."

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City Colleges To Hold Eco. Conferences

The Economics Department of W.P.I. is playing host to an inter-college foreign trade conference to be held Thursday eve at 7:30 P.M. January 6, 1949 in Boynton Hall, Room 19. The conference is made up of students from W.P.I., Holy Cross, Becker, and Clark. The topic of the evening is "Letters-of-Credit Uses and Supporting Documents". The two speakers, both specialists in the field, are Mr. John Miller of the Norton Co. and Mr. John Fitzgerald of the Kerston Shipping Co. All persons interested in this phase of foreign trade are cordially invited to the conference.

The schedule for the remaining conferences are as follows: February 3, 1949 at Holy Cross; March 3, 1949 at Clark University; April 7, 1949 at Becker Jr. College.

Prexy Greet, Banx Humors, and Melich Toasts Students

Tech's "Iron Men" Teams Honored; Their Victories Relived

For weeks the revival of the Annual Fall Sports Banquet has been in the News spotlight. Even the Old Timers among us could not vividly recall this custom of yesteryear. All that has changed! Monday evening, December 20, the Fall Sports Banquet returned to the Tech social calendar, and all indications are that another Tech custom has survived the war years.

A prime requisite of any banquet is a good meal, and Dormitory Superintendent Robert P. Rochette's catering left a well-fed, contented audience—an easy set-up for any clever toastmaster. President Wat Tyler Cluverius opened the after-dinner program according to custom with a warm greeting to all. Then, Doctor Joel Melich proceeded to live up to advance billing, as he pepped up the party with his wide repertoire of stories. Al Banx, noted cartoonist of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette followed with his cartoon talk. By then, everyone was in a happy frame of mind, and all thoroughly enjoyed a retaste of victory with the showing of movies of Tech's 19 to 6 win over American International College.

After the movies, the reason for holding the Fall Sports Banquet took place with the award of letters. Football, soccer and cross-country lettermen received the letters and the applause of their fellow students which was so richly deserved. These lettermen and their teammates who participated in any one game were the honored guests of the banquet together with their coaches, the speakers of the evening, and representatives of the press.

With that the banquet came to a close, and the Engineers reluctantly returned to their sliderules. The large attendance and the response of the entire group should constitute the most rewarding type of acknowledgment for those who made the Fall Sports Banquet possible. Still, for the record, a vote of thanks is extended to the originators of the idea and to the Athletic Council for their outstanding work in planning and presenting the program.

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Santa Claus

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Smaller Boy. Santa Claus has a sleigh full of wonderful things and reindeer that fly through the air and pretty jingle bells.

Small Boy. You're just too young to understand these things. God is like a Great Spirit. And when you go to Heaven you're always in God's presence and His Spirit is all around you for ever.

Smaller Boy. I think Santa Claus must be like a Great Spirit too, beause on Christmas everybody is so happy and good, and it seems like nothing bad could ever happen while his spirit is there. I think it would be nicer to have the spirit of Santa Claus right inside you like that all the time than to have any other kind of spirit just all around you.

Small Boy. Aw, you're just too young to understand.

WPI Inspected

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Electrical Engineering Division was put through its paces by Prof. Arnold L. Hazen of M.I.T. Prof. L. C. Lichy of Yale examined the Mechanical Department. Dean S. C. Holles-ter of Cornell University was chair- man of the party.

This committee will carry its find- ings to the Council which will evaluate the results. The final analysis of the Council will be made known during the early part of next year.

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Fraternity News Bits

By NORM BROWN

Taking inventory after the formal weekend, S.P.E. found L. T. Hill minus his pin and Janet Bridgham sporting a ring presented by Bud Foss. Still not satisfied, Sig Ep held another corker of a house party after the M.I.T. game. On Sunday they entertained a group from the Worcester Boys Club, who have fewer of the material things which we take for granted.

L.C.A. woke up to find Jack Writer's pin on Eleanor Young and Mark Baker's pin on Kay Nordstrom. Santa Claus brought a full pack to Lambda Chi on Friday, Dec. 17, to give a group of underprivileged children a grand time. On Tuesday, Dec. 21, books and cares were stacked on the shelf as everyone turned out for the Good Yule Party.

Highlighting the M.I.T. game was a super deluxe house party at A.E.Pi with the boys from T.K.P. as special guests. Theta Kap turned out in full force to start the ball rolling in a big way on what, it is hoped, will be a revival of one of the finest customs on the hill. Smiley Ruhman was given a big send-off Friday night and tied the knot on Sunday. Congratulations, Smiley.

Theta Kap threw a Christmas party for twenty children from Nazareth Orphanage in Leicester. There was an abundant supply of presents for Santa Claus Fran Bigda to hand out, and refreshments and entertain-ment were equally plentiful.

Fifty alumni, brothers, and pledges (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THOSE WERE THE DAYS . . .

By ROLAND BEDARD

December represents a lot to us inhabitants of Boynton Hill. It means the coming of winter and the festivity of the formal week-end; it heralds a season of Christmas cheer and a welcome holiday from our studies.

Among all these significant December events the initiation of the basketball season ranks high. This year our varsity promises to be a great team, showing fast ball handling and improved teamwork. Tech looks forward to a good season.

However, basketball has not always had such a prominent spot. In fact, prior to 1902 the sport did not exist at Tech. In that year basket- ball began when an informal team arranged two games with Worcester Academy, and won both.

The following year our Athletic Association sponsored the team, which made a fair showing. In 1904 we won only two games out of eight, both victories being against M.I.T. Enthusiasm rode high during the 1904-1905 season when Tech triumphed in seven games for an im- pressive record, but the poor results of the next four years discouraged support of the team, and basketball was dropped in 1910.

During these first eight years our teams had been greatly handicapped by the lack of a gymnasium. The players practiced on a makeshift

court in the Mechanical Lab., and because of the small floor space they had little opportunity to perfect teamwork. Another factor which con- tributed to basketball's being abol- ished was the vigorous theory of the Athletic Association that finances were not adequate to support it.

The need of a court was resolved by the erection of the Alumni Gym. In 1916 basketball returned as inter- class and inter-fraternity competition. The Freshman class of 1920 and Lambda Chi Alpha were school cham- pions that year. Tech rejoiced in 1917 over the new varsity, and a 2-wins-5-losses record did not dis- courage this young bunch, mostly Freshmen. They had just begun to fight—a fact proven two years later when W.P.I. won the New England Championship, being undefeated by any N.E. team. Coach Swasey's bril- liant machine defeated New Hamp- shire, Springfield College and twelve others.

This impressive showing put Tech in the limelight, and we received in- vitations for games from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. That next year we played eighteen games, losing only three.

The two following years we won only half our games, and WPI fell from the heights achieved by the 1919-1920 squads. Recently several outstanding teams have represented Tech, such as the sparkling '39-'40 bunch, and the terrific group in '42-'43. Now let's go, '48—Show 'em!

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SPE UPSETS PGD GIVING A TRIPLE TIE FOR FIRST

The unusual happened again as misfortune struck deep in the race for the top position in the inter-fraternity relays. This time Phi Gam was on the wrong end of the rope when it broke and Sig Ep on the right side. With the season approaching its last few races, it seemed evident that the Fijis were to repeat their performance of the previous year. They exemplified this just two days before their defeat when they turned in the best time of the season against Lamba Chi, running the tune of 2:23.4.

SPE Beats PGD

The big race began with Bob Fulmer giving PGD a small lead only to have Bud Mackay slip on his first turn. However, Bud made a fine recovery of his footing and the race was not decided until the baton was handed to SPE's anchor man, Fred Besselievre. Fred proved to be too fast for Don Weikman and Sig Ep brought the league into a three-way tie for first place. Sig Ep's time of 2:24.0 in this race was their best of the season and second best turned in this year by all the teams.

Big Race Tuesday

Theta Kap put in their bid for a first place spot by taking an important race from Phi Sig. However, either SPE or TKP will be

knocked from the winning ranks on Monday when they will be running against each other. The winner will probably end up in a tie for first place with PGD, providing Phi Gam defeats Theta Chi. The race for the trophy will undoubtedly come on Tuesday, which is the only day left since a slight recess will be coming up soon.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	1
Phi Gamma Delta	6	1
Theta Kappa Phi	6	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	3
Lamba Chi Alpha	3	4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	6
Theta Chi	1	6
Alpha Tau Omega	0	7

UConns Sink Engineer Mermen by 47-28 Count

Friday night the Tech swimmers opened their season against the University of Connecticut. The balcony was packed with Tech men and their girls. They saw Connecticut sweep the meet 47 to 28. The out of state-men started right off on their winning ways by taking the three hundred yard medley relay. The two twenty free style saw Jenkins of Connecticut lead Butch Brown all the way. He finally won by ten yards as Butch came in second. The sixty yard freestyle was close throughout with Connecticut winning.

Dick Olson surged from third to second place in the last lap for Tech. The Connecticut divers continued piling up points by taking first and

second while Harvey Howell got third for Tech. Sid Madwed stuck with Jenkins in the hundred yard freestyle until the last lap when he tired and slipped back to third place.

In the hundred and fifty yard backstroke Bill Bowen held his own until the last lap but Connecticut won again. Pete Kahn finally got Tech in the winning column by taking the two hundred yard breast stroke by half the length of the pool. Jones of the visitors came back to take the four forty freestyle by a half length also.

The meet ended with the Tech rooters screaming madly as Bill Bowen closed up an eight foot Connecticut lead to give Tech a win in four hundred yard relay.

Engineers Trample Cambridge Cousins

TECH DOWNS MASS. 50-49

MacNultymen Record First Victory In Overtime Contest

After being thwarted in their first outing against Devens College, our Tech cagers found themselves in the closing minutes of a hotly contested battle against Mass. U. to outlast the Redmen 50-49.

It was a thrilling overtime struggle that was not decided until the final gun. After Tech had pulled to the fore, 13-6, after five minutes of play the Amherst five closed the gap and went ahead at half-time 19-18.

The game remained close all through the second half, with the lead changing hands four times. With Mass. U. leading 44-42 and less than a minute to go, Bill Collings tied the count with a pretty hoop from the keyhole.

In the overtime, Collings, Richie Howard and Steve Ucich found the hoop for double deckers to put the Engineers on top at the final whistle 50-49.

Howard was high scorer for Tech with 16 points, followed by Collings and Andy Freeland, who caged 11 and 10 points respectively. Gagnon was top scorer for the home team with 20 points.

It was a rough contest all the way with two of the engineers being ejected via the foul route, McCauley of the Redmen also achieved this distinction.

Varsity Challenges IF Relay Winners

The TECH NEWS has just learned from a very good source, that the Interfraternity Relays are not the only track activities here on Boynton Hill. The varsity relay candidates are working out now in anticipation of the big meets in the Boston Garden. Tech will send a team to the K. of C. Relays on January 22 and the B.A.A. games on Feb. 5th.

George, Bob and Joe

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WPI Romps Over MIT 59-37 As Ucich and Howard Lead Attack

By GERRY ATKINSON

"Somewhere the sun is shining, somewhere the children shout, but there is no joy in Cambridge, mighty M.I.T. lost out." The high-flying Engineers, fresh from a slim seven point loss to Boston University, were brought to earth with a jolt by a Tech team that would not be denied. The efficiency experts of Boynton, who lost to Devens by one point and bounced back against the University of Massachusetts to win by the same slim margin, put the chill on this fracas early and won going away by the handsome edge of twenty-two points.

Early Lead

Tech's starting quintet of Richie Howard and Bill Collings, Andy Freeland, Steve Ucich and Bill Mehalick poured six points through the twine in a torrid outburst before the visitors were able to catch their breaths in a hasty time-out. But the Macmen did not slacken their fiery pace, and midway through the first half the score-board registered a 12-5 verdict in favor of the home-town heroes. The early stages of the game saw the pattern set for what was to follow: Tech sweeping the ball from the boards and forcing M.I.T. to operate from the outside. Ucich clamped the lid on the rangy "Louie" Morton and held him to only two points for the evening's total. When the claxon sounded at half-time, Tech's classy courtiers had widened the gap to 26-14.

Whiz Kids Fizzle

The visitors' biggest surge came when hostilities were resumed in the second canto. Whipping the ball around at a dizzy clip and finding the center of the hoop with alarming consistency, M.I.T. lifted themselves by their boot-straps to within eight points of the Macmen. Stung briefly, Tech slammed the door in their faces and poured it on to sprint to 39-26. The second half saw the appearance of the reserves for both squads. M.I.T. changed to their "mosquito" team with the emphasis on speed; but Coach McNulty countered with the "beef trust" of Russ Norris, Walt Kolodne, and George Barna to cut them down to digestible size. When the final buzzer rang out, Tech had out-classed, out-scored, and out-fought their rivals from the East to triumph going away, 59-37.

Steve & Richie Lead

The laurels for the outstanding player of the night undoubtedly go to Steve Ucich, who in addition to playing an immense game on the defense, pitched sixteen points through the twine to win high point honors for the fray. Ritchie Howard made good on the publicity splash he received in the *Telegram* and poured in fifteen points to become Tech's number two man. M.I.T.'s big gun was Madden who tossed fourteen points for the visitors and received a

well-earned round of applause when he left the game. Tech was awarded twenty-seven tosses from the foul line, of which they cashed in on seventeen. In twenty-one lobs from the penalty strip, M.I.T. converted only nine into the scoring column.

B. U. Next

The next outing for the Boynton Bombers will be a stiff test since they will meet powerful Boston University at home on the eighth of January. But Coach McNulty was very much pleased with the showing of his boys, and after the game he made the statement that his charges had at last arrived. In their previous two contests, as Mac had phrased it, the team had been absorbed in mastering the fundamentals of a new style. Once having done that, the sky's the limit in the future.

Jayvees Lose

The junior set was not as fortunate as their big brothers, for the Tech Jayvees dropped a decision to the M.I.T. Jayvees, 58-49. With "Ro" Saint Louis hitting dead center and pacing the attack, Tech was out in front at the first quarter 11-10. But the visitors hit their powerful stride at last and pulled quickly away on a combination of screen set shots and fast breaks. At half-time, M.I.T. led 29-19. In the second stanza, Tech gave frequent promise of flagging down their opponents, but they never quite made up the deficit and trailed nine points at the climax, 58-49. The Saint and Al Ferron were the one-two punch in a losing cause.

TECH	f.g.	f.t.	f. pts.
Collings	1	2	3 4
Converse	1	0	3 2
Howard	6	3	4 15
Chapman	0	0	0 0
Ucich	7	2	3 16
Freeland	2	5	0 9
Kolodne	2	4	0 8
Mehalick	1	1	3 3
Bradlaw	0	0	3 0
Norris	1	0	0 2
Barna	0	0	0 0
Totals	21	17	19 59

M.I.T.	f.g.	f.t.	f. pts.
Honkalehte	1	2	3 6
Butzow	1	0	0 2
Morton	1	0	1 2
Hong	1	0	3 2
Rorschach	0	0	3 0
Corrie	1	3	2 5
MacMillian	1	0	3 2
Madden	5	4	5 14
Inman	2	0	1 4
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The conversation will be so enlightening.
There will be talk of recent engagements,
marvellous parties,
The latest cinemas, divine Anthony Eden,
and the girl, well . . .
All blended with gossip.
No one is really interested, but they shall
be discussed
By the enlightened seven percent.
With the smell of spirits getting stronger,
the time has arrived for decision.
I like Mahattans, but Martinis are stronger.
I guess I'll have a Martini, or two, or
three.
Ah, a lady approaches, bringing with her
a host of inquisitive eyes,
Males appraising the figure, and females
x-raying the labels.
My date, my companion, and so lovely.
Now I must exhibit her at close range,
For clammy handshakes and introductions
are in order.
So quickly a group is established, friends
of ours,—
Everyone must feel as fuzzy as I do.
They're even laughing at jokes that I know
They've heard in the neighboring circle.
Another round of drinks.—Gad, my date's
nice
There now she's talking to that skier.
He'll fill her with foolish prattle about the
slopes at Stowe.
What a charmer. Well, he can substitute
for me.
I'll sit down for awhile. Somewhere where
it's quiet.
What a deafening, stupid buzz they make.
They pretend nicely.
I'll close my eyes for a minute, then I'll
be back.
Yes, I'll go back then.

WPI Radio Station

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and anyone interested. So far quite a bit of progress is being made and a few members are nearly ready to apply for their amateur radio licenses. It is urged that anyone interested in getting their licenses to start on this code class as soon as possible so that the class will not be too far ahead of them.

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Student Union

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pong room". The other two rooms, to the left of the entryway, will contain lounging chairs and tables as well as the Tech Canteen and Coffee Shop. Here will be the radio and record player, as well as a piano.

During the vacation the members of the Student Christian Association Cabinet will carry out the final details of renovating Riley House. The menial lot of washing windows and waxing floors will be the task of the co-sponsors of The Center.

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Fraternity News

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joined at A.T.O. on Sunday to make the Alumni Banquet a huge success. Walt Keyl and Santa Carl Johansson brightened things up for twenty 5-8 year old youngsters from St. Anne's Orphanage last Friday. The kids enjoyed everything from refreshments

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and movies to St. Nick himself and went away convinced that it was really a season to be jolly.

The various houses are to be congratulated and commended for the

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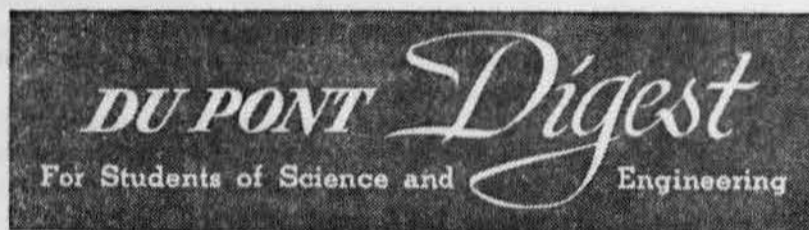
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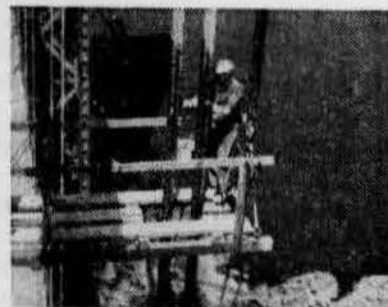
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