



TECH NEWS

Editorial Staff Assignments, Tuesday, April 11, 4:30 P.M., in Tech News Office. Visit Boynton boxes frequently.

Volume XXXV Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., Tuesday, April 4, 1944 No. 3

“So This Is V-12”, Tops In Entertainment—E. B. Severs

Navy Production, Scheduled For April Fifteenth, Offers Large Cast and Varied Program; Dance To Follow Performance; No Charge To Be Made

“So This Is V-12,” the gala Navy show you’ve been hearing so much about, is now entering its final stages of production prior to its presentation on the night of Saturday, April 15. This musical show, under the direction of Monk Severs, will take place in Alden Memorial and is open to everyone in the school: Navy men, faculty, and civilians, one and all, are invited to attend free of charge with their dates. This one is on the Navy.

The show will feature a variety of acts, music and dancing, with Monk as Master of Ceremonies. Taking part in the show itself will be Tom Buiso, the famed impersonator; Jim Shea, master of the trumpet; Sundberg, Stevens, Gagas and Galligar from the dramatic world; the Navy Octet; and a complete cast of tumblers, dancers, and singers. Music will be supplied by the Navy Dance band, and Cliff Green at the organ. Chet Snow is in charge of lights and stage.

During the course of the show there will be presented a breathtaking melodrama of the gay nineties; and a comedy act entitled “The Adventures of Seaman Fubor, the Typical Tech V-12.”

Following the show, which is planned for the first two hours of the evening from 8 to 10, there will be two hours of dancing. It is said that a number of fraternities are also planning dances to be held following the show.

Activity Calendar

- Tues., April 4, Newman Club, Janet Earle Room, 7:00 P.M. Election of Officers.
- Wed. April 5, Peel Contest, Janet Earle Room, 4:30 P. M.
- Thurs., April 6, Cosmopolitan Club, Janet Earle Room, 4:30 P. M.
- Thurs., April 6, Glee Club Rehearsal, Janet Earle Room, 4:30 P. M.
- Mon., April 10, School Assembly.
- Sat., April 15, “So This Is V-12,” Navy Show, Alden Memorial.

Prof. Locke, Dean Howe Affected As New Duties Arise

E. E. Prof. Given Leave To Supervise Dormitory, and Dean Teaches Psychology

Professor William W. Locke Jr. has a temporary leave of absence from his teaching position in the E. E. Dept. A number of new and important duties as mess superintendent of the Naval Unit at Tech has made it impossible for him to continue teaching at this time. Daily food and ration point inventories are now required and Prof. Locke is probably the only man here qualified to do such work. The E. E. Dept. has felt the loss of Prof. Locke very much and it is almost an assurance that he will be teaching again next term.

At the same time that Prof. Locke was forced to drop his teaching duties, Dean Jerome W. Howe has resumed his position on the teaching faculty. Navy requirements for those men who started out as freshmen in the V-12 program include a course in psychology. For some men the course is included in the sophomore curriculum and for others, in the senior year. Dean Howe now has two sections of Navy sophomores in the study of the mind and its functions. Each section meets three hours a week.

Carl F. Simon Elected Prexy of Junior Class

Results of the Junior class elections held in Boynton Hall last week under a unique ballot box system have just been announced. Carl Simon has been elected president of the class for the third time. Larry Stewart takes over the vice-presidency with Herbert Slaughter, treasurer. Other officers of the class of '46 are John Laffey, secretary; Donald Flohr, historian; and Tech Council Representatives, Arthur Rosenquest and Larry Stewart.

It was found impossible to obtain a quorum under the conventional meeting system, so the elections were carried out during the noon hours at ballot boxes in charge of the nominating committee.

Peel Contest Finals This Wednesday

Four Contestants to Urge Adoption of Plans by “Directors”

The finals of the annual Peel Prize contest will be held this Wednesday afternoon in the Janet Earle room with four contestants vying for the seventy-five dollar first prize, and the runner-up award of twenty-five dollars.

The contestants must present their ideas of an economic plan with an engineering background and urge the adoption of their plan by an imaginary board of directors by both written and oral persuasion. Judges will base their decision on the soundness of the plan, the reasons advanced for its adoption, and the manner of oral presentation.

Roger Perry will discuss “Installation of Fluorescent Lighting in the Washburn Shops as a Means of Providing More Light for Less Cost.” Russel M. Smith has chosen for his topic, “The Use of Welded Rail Sections For Railroads.” Albert F. Myers will speak on “The Feasibility of the Rigid Airship,” and Philip V. Tarr will discuss “Rawson Centrifugal Clutch Coupling vs. Direct Current Controls for Satisfactory and Economical Power Transmission.”

Judges will be Frank D. Lindquist, plant engineer at Crompton and Knowles Co., Andrew L. Wilkinson, assistant to the treasurer of the Leland-Gifford Co., and E. C. Hall, industrial engineer at the American Steel and Wire Co. Professor Schoonover is in charge of all arrangements connected with the competition.

W.P.I. GLEE CLUB SINGS AT FRAMINGHAM

The glee club traveled to Framingham to participate in a joint concert at the State Teachers’ College on Friday, March 31. The program included “Song of the Jolly Roger,” “Golden Slumbers,” “The Winter Song,” “Keep in the Middle of the Road,” “My Land and Your Land,” “Stout-hearted Men,” and two combined numbers. Following the concert the Boyntonians played for dancing.

A return engagement with Simmons from Boston is scheduled in about a month.

With the continued interest, as shown by the new members from the class of '48 and the Navy men,

Dr. J. Anton DeHaas of Harvard Will Talk at Special Assembly



DR. J. ANTON DeHAAS

To Speak on “How This War Involves Everybody”

Dr. J. Anton DeHaas, Professor of International Relations at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, will be the speaker at the special assembly which will be held in Alden on Monday morning, April 10, from 11 to 12. All classes will be omitted for that hour that everyone may attend. It is planned to hold these occasional special assemblies on different days so that no one course will lose time regularly.

Bob Scott, president of the Senior Class, will preside at the gathering. The Tech Glee Club will open the program with a few selections.

Dr. DeHaas was born in Amsterdam, Holland. He came to the United States in 1904, and became a naturalized citizen in 1917. He is widely experienced in the field of economics and is an authority on this subject. A few of the positions he has held are Professor of Commerce, Ohio State University; Professor of Commerce and head of the Department of Trade and Transportation, New York University; and Professor of International Relationships, Harvard—since 1927. He has been lecturer at the United States Naval Academy, Columbia, New York University, University of Southern California, University of Texas, University of Virginia, and several other colleges. Prof. DeHaas is the author of many books and articles.

During World War I, he was examiner on the Federal Trade Commission, in charge of lead and zinc cost investigation, and was a captain in the General Staff of the Army, assigned to the Division of Purchase, Supplies and Transportation of the War Industries Board. Dr. DeHaas’ work has not been confined to America. He was an assistant at the Hague, a special agent in Europe for the California Immigration Commission; organizer and chairman of the American Delegation to the First International Accountant’s Congress in Amsterdam, and chairman of the United States Delegation to the International Conference of Educational Associates in Tokyo, Japan, 1937.

Dr. DeHaas will speak to the assembly on “How This War Involves Everybody”.

Frosh Meet Local Girls At Reception

Civilians and Navy Men Meet at First Official Social Function Together

The freshman class was given the opportunity to show itself before fifty charming young ladies at the annual Freshman Dance. The affair was sponsored by the Freshman Advisory committee and was held from 4:30 to 6:00 Friday afternoon in the Janet Earle room of Alden. Dick Atwood’s amplifier provided the gathering with lively jive and there were plenty of iced “Cokes” for refreshment. The ball started rolling with a “mixer” in the form of a Paul Jones. As usual, the committee’s choice of girls was to be commended, and the new men were quick to take the situation in hand.

This dance served a dual purpose in that it provided an excellent opportunity for the new men to get acquainted with each other and some nice girls. The former is particularly important in these times when the Freshmen class is so widely scattered in the fraternities, private homes and the V-12 Unit. A definite lack of unity exists where there should be a real class spirit, and it is only through affairs such as this that the condition may be improved.

Chaperones were President Cluverius, Professor and Mrs. Swan and Professor and Mrs. Wellman. The dance was well attended.

Cliff Green says we will have the finest organization in the twelve years he has been here.

Navy Extravaganza, Alden Memorial, Saturday, April 15

TECH NEWS

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Editorial

Now Is the Time to Start Planning For a Spring Formal

Having broached the subject in bull sessions around the campus, and having found sufficient favorable opinion, the TECH NEWS would like to present the idea of a Spring Formal to the school. While this is the first public mention of this matter, a NEWS representative will make the proposal at the next meeting of the Tech Council. We make our suggestion in the belief that the strain of the long academic pull between March and June should be relieved. Such an affair would be one step toward offsetting some of the changes of our wartime schedule, towards maintaining a semblance of Tech traditions. It does not seem to us that a formal would be out of conformance with the seriousness of the times. Following a consideration of several factors which are discussed more fully below, the NEWS wishes to suggest Friday evening, May twenty-sixth as a possible date for a Spring dance.

A need for a dance exists. Our intense course of study is practically devoid of holidays; a relief from this relentless routine should be provided. The Lenten season has placed restrictions on an already reduced social program. With regard to the draft situation, civilians see plainly the writing on the wall. It seems certain that for many civilians this dance would be the last.

Of the 550-odd W.P.I. students, more than one-third are newcomers who know Worcester Tech only as a gruelling, extremely practical engineering school. We believe that a college formal should be included among their memories of Tech.

The NEWS suggests that the Tech Council sponsor this dance as it did the formal of last September. On the basis of past experience financial success can reasonably be expected.

In proposing the date of May twenty-sixth we point out that make-up exams will have been completed, and that final examinations will still lie some distance ahead. Thus, this date avoids conflict with the announced school curriculum. Furthermore, there are seven weeks to May twenty-sixth; ample time for making of arrangements is assured.

Convinced that it is in the interest of the welfare of the student body, the TECH NEWS makes its proposal. An effort has been made to show the need for, and the feasibility of a formal dance this Spring. It is for the student body to take action and to inform their representatives of their feelings.

The TECH PHARMACY

Sol Harowitz, W.P.I. '22
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(See Harold Kingsbury at the Dorm)
Overnight Service

Scuttlebutt Harbor

By Bill Grogan

Marine Life

During the opening weeks of this semester a great new sport has come into existence. In the subterranean depths of the gym there lies a body of water known as "the pool". To this pool there come during the week various groups of sailors (each one of them comes at least once) for instruction in the art of maintaining oneself, above the surface of the water under various conditions. To keep the men busy while down at the pond, Coach Grant has devised a game. He calls it "water polo". It bears a direct relation to the more familiar game in that it is played in the water.

The game goes like this:

First, the class is divided into two groups: (1) all men over six feet and of proportionate build, and (2) an equal number of others. The theory is that when in the water only the head will stick above the surface, so the relative size below is of no consequence. The teams usually number 10 to 15 men each. In possession of one group is placed the "ball" in the form of a solid block of rubber weighing 10 or 15 pounds. (If rubber is unavailable, an equivalent amount of lead piping would do). The rules are: the weight cannot be thrown, only passed up the length of the pool to the opposite end and touched on the opposite wall above the water. Anything goes. No holds are barred; kicking in the teeth is often found advisable. When an opponent refuses to part with the weight it is frequently found effective to hold him under water until he drops it or ceases to move. Should the weight be dropped to the bottom of the pool, it is best to stand back and watch it closely. Someone will eventually break down and dive for it. Such cases usually recover within a week. Should the weight get near your goal, put your feet against the wall and push back the mob Kosso-style. Anyway, the person carrying the weight has least to say about the direction he is to travel. He is shoved in some general direction, usually toward his own goal.

The game has numerous hidden benefits.

On the Line

They say that V-12 is far from active duty. However, the classroom occasionally does furnish some excitement.

One day last week, a group of Sophomores went to Chemistry Lab. During the course of the afternoon, they had to collect a large amount of hydrogen. Now a large jar of hydrogen is always an interesting thing.

Soon, from far and near people were coming to see what had happened. In the lab itself, the only thing which was seen was a large stopper with two pieces of glass rods attached, descending from the ceiling. It was explained to the instructor's ringing ears that something must have exploded the hydrogen.

Yet, there is still to beat the experience of Al Berry, Navy Senior M.E., who entered the domain of Electrics to set up a circuit in Power

Lab. To one terminal of the power supply he plugged in a lead, and to another terminal plugged in another lead, to find them both ends of the same cable. The effect was terrific. Circuit breakers on the main panel let go, left and right, the complete power supply of the lab stopped, lights went out, smoke and general confusion arose. The engineer, who had probably caused a new all-time high of current flow for the lab, just stood and looked at a very warm lead.

Fire and Air Raid

During the course of the past week the Unit underwent both an air raid drill and a fire drill. The air raid drill went off without a hitch as the men watched pictures on fire control over in Alden. The fire drill, too, went off according to plan except for one incident. It is a rule in a fire drill to close all the windows. Over in Stratton, Company Commander Bob Scott noticed that one of the windows in a head was open so he tried to close it, but couldn't reach it. Thereupon he climbed upon a sink, the sink let go, a water pipe broke, and Stratton bailed out from another miniature flood.

0600

It's up at 0600 instead of 0630 from now until the fall winds blow once more. Starting last Saturday, and continuing on through the summer reveille will sound a half hour earlier. Until the new men get their sweat suits, and the weather gets settled, the exercises will be held inside, but after that, it will mean a trip to the field every day at 0600.

Liberty Bags

No longer will men be seen marching down West Street with what had, at one time, become popular for liberties: the white sack-like furlough bag which all too much resembled a pillow case. Such types of luggage containers can no longer be used.

Bookcases

Now every room has one or more newly issued bookcases. The cases have been needed, especially in Stratton for some time.

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Shavings From The Mill

Continued from last week. . . . Prof. MacCullough declares that the only solution to his problem is a bigger classroom. Mr. Gale, the janitor, flatly refuses to wash black crayon marks off the walls after every Vibrations class, so that faint hope has been dashed. He tried to derive himself a new classroom and couldn't work out the solution. In fact, he worried so hard about it that he was out sick last Saturday. Good luck, Mac.

Calling the OPA. There is inflation on the Hill. The Bookstore is now charging a cent a sheet for data paper, formerly an old standby at two for a cent. You have probably noticed the new report covers, too. The store had the choice of pink or baby blue covers, so they took the green.

H. Charles Baldwin, III, noted party-giver extraordinary, has been at work again. He tossed a fiesta last week for several of the local lads and their lassies at the Eden Gardens. H. Charles is planning to visit the Tech fraternity houses soon and then we'll see why he's known as the male Elsa Maxwell.

New game for the M.E.'s. Every Thursday morning, they play bingo under the auspices of the E.E. Dept. The game is officially known as a yes-no quiz by the pros but the M.E.'s call it a farce. After the last formal, some fellow brought his girl to the quiz and she, who knew nothing about E.E., took the quiz and guessed at the answers. Her escort, running true to form, got thirty points lower. Just proves that a little knowledge is a bad thing.

Bob Petersen and Roger Perry were marooned in Boston Harbor last Saturday. They were leaning over a bridge railing watching a tugboat pushing a lighter. The gates at each end of the bridge slammed shut with them in the very middle of the span. By this time, they realized that they were on a drawbridge which was about to draw. Fortunately, the bridge was the pivot-about-center type instead of the hinged-at-the-ends-and-dump-you-in-the-drink type.

"Cappy" Pierce is sporting something new and different in haberdashery . . . a black skull cap which starts at the timber line. Probably to keep the glare out of students' eyes.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Worcester Telegram

The Evening Gazette

Sunday Telegram

Radio Station WTAG

Are You Making Plans for
Our Spring Vacation,
Monday, April 24?

SPORTS

Easter Greetings from the
Staff to All Faculty
and Students!

April 4, 1944

TECH NEWS

Page Three



SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Paul Kokulis

Now that the winter interfraternity sports are through, and the Navy tournament is well underway, all hands are anxiously looking forward to the banner game of the court year when the winning Navy company meets the ship's company. The officers, although on the slightly has-been side, seem to feel that the little shavers that have been playing ball in the gym lately have a lot to learn, and have delegated themselves to teaching the boys all the tricks of the trade. With Chiefs McNulty and Rogers providing the basketball, Chief Creedon the threats of a hundred laps for every opponents score, and Doc Carpenter doing the officiating and the timing, the game should prove to be the best attended, if not the best played, game of the season.

During the past week, the National Basketball Association finally settled the battle of the seven footers versus basketball. The rule that was finally accepted states that no player may bat the ball once it has started its downwards journey towards the basket. This rule, made in order to stop the goal tending efforts of several Midwestern players, grants an automatic two points to the offensive

team if the violation occurs. It seems to this writer, however, that the violation is going to be mighty hard to call, and you can bet your life that plenty of good arguments are in the offing. Another rule, passed at the same meeting, will be found very pleasing by Tech fans who have watched many of their stars foul out of games in the early stages. This second rule, providing five fouls for any player instead of the usual four, will help make faster and better basketball and will give spectators the chance of seeing first string basketball even in the closing minutes of a game.

Well, in about three weeks the major leagues will open, and sports fans all over the world are wondering just how long the leagues can operate. True, the brand of ball will not be the top-notch type that Americans are used to, but there will be baseball—enough to keep away war nerves and jitters. The American league has been terribly hit. Even the Yankees, perennial winners of the junior circuit, aren't too sure of what they will have. Most coaches claim that a team is determined by

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Ship's Company To Play Winning Navy Co. Team Tuesday

Proposal to Match Navy And I.F. Winners For School Play-off Game

The old drones in ship's company have been feeling their oats lately, and have apparently come to the idea that perhaps the company basketball teams which have been running around aren't so hot after all; not so hot, anyway, that they couldn't take them on. So Saturday noon, after the outdoor inspection, Lieutenant Brown announced that the ship's company team would be glad to meet the winners of the Inter-company Tournament. (At that time both Flink's Co. C team, and Logan's Co. D men were still in the running for the championship.)

The game will probably be held Tuesday afternoon. Backing up ship's company it is said, will be Coach Stagg, Gym Kelly, and Prof. Carpenter, the referee.

Then, after this game, there has been proposed a game between the Navy champions and the hitherto undefeated champions of the Interfraternity League, Theta Kap.

Also, a no-eligibility Inter-company Tournament is being considered, where each company may use its men without restriction, all former varsity, jay-vee and fraternity players being allowed to take part.

Theta Kappa Phi Wins I.F. Basketball League With An Undefeated Season

Phi Gam Captures I.F. Swimming Cup And Phi Sig Trails

Holby, Petersen Break Pool Records For Breast Stroke and Free-Style

The Inter-fraternity Swimming Meet, held on March 30 and 31, was won by record-breaking Phi Gam who, by taking four first and four second places, amassing a total of 35 points. Phi Sig with two firsts and two seconds, finished in second place with a total of 20 points. Theta Kap came in third. Phi Gam, in taking the meet, broke two pool records one in the 100 yard breast stroke by Frank Holby, and another in the 40 yard free-style by Bob Petersen. The performance in the finals by Bob Petersen in winning the 40 and 100 yd. free styles put Phi Gam well out in front.

Dave Hall again starred for Phi Sig by walking away with the 100-yard back stroke in 1:19.8, and Dick Lawton, also of Phi Sig, turned in a good performance by winning the 220-yard free style.

Frank Holby raced the 100-yard breast stroke in the record time of 1:18.8 beating the old interfraternity meet record of 1:19, for this event.

Relay—Won by Phi Gam; second, Phi Sig; third, Theta Kap.

Diving—Won by John Petrillo, Theta Kap; second, Hugo Norige, Phi Gam; third, Mauro Lacedonia, Theta Kap.

40-yard free style—Won by Bob Petersen, Phi Gam; second, Hugo Norige, Phi Gam; third, Jim Maloney, A. T. O. Time—0:21.0.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Dave Hall, Phi Sig; second, Bob Scott, Phi Gam; third, Rodney Chase, Lambda Chi. Time—1:19.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Dick Lawton, Phi Sig; second, Jim Stevens, Phi Gam; third, Bob Blouin, Theta Kap. Time—2:52.4.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Frank Holby, Phi Gam; second, Tim Templeton, S. A. E.; third, Art Dinsmoor, Phi Sig. Time—1:18.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Bob Petersen, Phi Gam; second, Bob Ferguson, Phi Sig; third, Owen Kennedy, Phi Sig. Time—1:03.4.

I.F. Sports Winners To Receive Trophies For All Sports

Despite War Shortage Athletic Department Is Able To Assure Cups

Prof. P. R. Carpenter recently stated that cups will definitely be given to winning teams in Interfraternity sports. He said that although the manufacture of athletic trophies is out for the duration, he was able to locate seven cups last fall. Trophies are going to be awarded to winners of the following sports: Bowling, Track, Relay, Basketball,

S.P.E. Finishes Second; Top Scorers Are Larry Stewart and Al Riedel

On March 29, Theta Kappa Phi officially captured the Interfraternity Basketball Championship by winning 21 to 17 over a scrappy A.T.O. team that would not admit defeat until the last minute of play. The champions beat S.P.E. on Monday 25 to 15, in another exciting game. This was S.P.E.'s only loss of the season and gave them the second place honors. A.T.O. finished in the third place spot.

Members of the undefeated winning team were Duffy, Baginski, Berndt, Meyer, Landers, Johnson, Kennedy, Conlin, Gagliardo, Lacedonia, and Hogan. The team was coached by Jack Laffey.

High scorer for the season was Larry Stewart, A.T.O.'s forward who poured 74 points through the hoop. In second place was Alan Riedel, S.P.E.'s center who dumped 66 points into the nets. The race for third place was close, but when the final whistle had blown, John Metzger, P.G.D. was ahead with 63 points.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
T.K.P.	8	0	1.000
S.P.E.	7	1	.875
A.T.O.	6	2	.750
P.G.D.	5	3	.625
P.S.K.	4	4	.500
L.C.A.	3	5	.375
A.E.P.	1	7	.125
S.A.E.	1	7	.125
T.X.	1	7	.125

Play-off Proposal

A master play-off to decide the college's top intra-mural basketball team may take place this week. A game has been proposed between two existing championship teams: the team which took the Navy Inter-company Tournament, and Theta Kap, winners of the Interfraternity League. Both teams have never been defeated.

The game was set tentatively for Friday afternoon, but it may be held earlier. Watch bulletin boards for announcements

Tennis, Baseball, and Swimming. The Athletic Excellence Trophy will be given to the fraternity house with the highest standing in sports.

The trophies at present are at the jeweler's being engraved. The cups will be displayed in the gym until they are awarded.

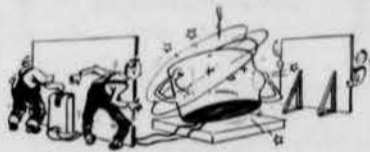
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G-E Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD



ROUGHHOUSE

IT'S better to destroy turbosuperchargers in a test area than to have planes crack up over Europe or the Pacific because of mechanical failure. That's why General Electric gives such rigorous tests to the turbosuperchargers whose job it is to cram oxygen into the engines at high altitudes.

There's a driving turbine, for example, that can bring standard turbosupercharger wheels and impellers from a standstill to 30,000 rpm in approximately sixty seconds. But the test doesn't stop

there. The engineers make the wheels go faster and faster until they burst.

It takes more than normal running speed to make a wheel or impeller burst apart—and when it does, flying fragments raise bumps six inches high on the outside of a laminated steel safety shield which is seven inches thick. The more speed it takes to destroy a turbosupercharger part, the better G-E engineers like it, because that means a greater margin of safety when turbosuperchargers are doing their work seven miles above the earth.



NO SMOKING

TWO Alco-G.E. diesel electric road switchers in the St. Paul yards have some admiring friends: the men who form their crews.

These 1000-hp locomotives work close to twenty-four hours a day pushing freight and passenger cars around the yard. Their only breathers occur when the crews are having a twenty-minute lunch, and when they are being refueled or inspected. Refueling takes thirty minutes a week, inspection eight hours a month.

Crew members report that they enjoy riding these switchers because they don't get hit by hot flying cinders. When the weather is warm and sunny, they are therefore able to work stripped to the waist and build up a tan in the sun's ultra-violet rays. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the General Electric program: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS

The best investment in the world is in this country's future—BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Greek Column

Theta Kappa Phi

There will be a pledge dance on Saturday, April 15, after the Navy show. John Wolkonowicz will be the chaperon.

Brother Robert E. Fay, '44, is now working on an Army Research project in the Salisbury Laboratories under Dr. Ernest D. Wilson.

Alpha Tau Omega

"Hell Week" ended April 1 for five pledges at Alpha Tau Omega. Those who lived through it are, Bob Farwell '46, Howie Shepherd '46, Dick Bartlett '48, Bob Handy-side '48, and Larry Borst '48.

A parents' day banquet is being planned for April 16 by the social committee.

Theta Chi

Initiation ceremonies were held last week for Jack Saunier '45, who will soon be with the armed services. The social committee held a "vic" dance last Saturday. Ten couples attended and a good time was had by all. Bob Rey '45, who is now attending the Coast Guard Academy at New London, stopped over at the house while on leave last Friday and Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an April Fools party last Saturday. Fifteen couples attended.

Graduates Lynwood Rice '44 and Harold "Blitz" Krieger '44 visited the house on a trip back from California, where they are working. Kerby P. Wethersby also stopped while on leave from the Navy.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal pledge dance April 1. A large crowd attended and the result was excellent.

Don Buser '44 visited the chapter house before being commissioned in the Navy. Word was received from "Red" Shattuck that he is in the Army Air Force, stationed in North Carolina.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Over the week-end of April 1 several fellows from the house went to Boston to visit the chapter at M.I.T.

Plans are being made for a formal initiation on April 16, with pledges from SAE at Maine and Mass. State being initiated, as well as the new men from the class of '48.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Richard W. Russell '44 has received a commission as an ensign, and Bruce D. Hainsworth '44, who has spent several days at the chapter house recently, expects to be wearing the blue soon. Andrew Kurko '44, working for Goodyear in Akron, O., has written that he has yet to meet anyone who can match the standards set by the Institute.

Parts of the house are being done over. During the week the *Pirometer*, the quarterly publication of the house, was published.

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The Place to Meet the Gang After the Movies

Companies of V-12 Unit In Basketball Tournament

Co. C and D Enter Finals; Winners Have Chow Line Priority All Week

Intramural basketball of the school took another turn last week when the companies of the V-12 unit organized teams and engaged in battle to the delight of crowds in blue.

The schedule called for two preliminary rounds with the finals coming off after this issue has gone to press. The winner gets the opportunity of going to chow first all this week. Apparently not letting basketball enthusiasm die down, the games proved that there were many talented transfers on the Hill.

Companies C and D of the V-12 unit emerged victorious from the first round playoffs last Thursday afternoon. Company C sunk A and Company D took care of B in fast games. Companies E and F drew byes.

In the encounter with the A unit, C lead by only an 8-11 score at the half. After a rest while the second game was getting started, Company A came forth with excellent ball playing and maneuvered itself to tie the score at several points. Final score proved C the victor by a 26-25 margin.

In the Company D-B affair, B found itself outplayed during the entire game. Coach-player Logan put on the floor a red-hot quintet consisting of Gallagher, Michalove, Moore, and Morris. The victors were in command the entire game and while Coach Twing's five showed well in the first half, they soon tired and took the short end of a 27-14 count.

For the second round the following day, Company D continued in their winning ways by scuttling a first rate Company F outfit, 30-21 in practically the same way they downed B the night before. Half-time score showed D ahead by only four points, 15-11.

After drawing a bye in the first round, 3rd deck Stratton, Company E went down to a stinging defeat at the hands of a determined C five, by a 30-12 score. Kuykendall proved to be the star of the game by dropping in 12 points.

The playoff between Flink's Company C and Logan's Company D was scheduled for Monday.

Sport Sidelights

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

its backbone, that is, the players from the catcher through the middle to the centerfielder. If this is true, the Yanks will be none too strong, because they've lost their middle. This year it looks like the White Sox and the Reds winning out in their respective leagues even though new wartime changes could change the picture over night.

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Shavings from the Mill

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Intense rivalry between the Jr. Civils and M.E.'s rose from the slander stage to actual combat Saturday when the greasy "Roy's Boys" drove the ditch diggers right back under A. J.'s coat tails to the tune of 44 to 37 in basketball. The Boynton bulletin board carried the advance information about the contest all week to the interest of faculty and students alike.

Monk Severs wants all Tech men to know that his navy show of April 15 is to be an entirely respectable presentation with no references to his Boston experiences. The show is open to all Boynton Hillers so come one, come all. Admission is free.

News item: Sally Rand has lost her fan. Some admirer took it as a souvenir and she can't get another one for the duration. Tough one to lose, Sally!

THE LITTLE SHAVER

LOST

The Tech Carnival Cup which was presented to the present junior class after the last carnival in December is missing. Prof. Swan would like to have it returned so that it can be engraved and made ready for another carnival. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please contact him.

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Library News

Dean Howe arranged some months ago with Mr. Emerson Greenaway for a loan of 300 volumes from the Worcester Free Public Library. This loan was to supplement our limited supply of recreational literature and includes modern novels, mysteries, biography, science, short stories, poetry, drama, and books of the War. It is a creditable collection and has been used extensively by faculty and students who have so far discovered it. New materials are added to this loan at frequent intervals. The Public Library has also provided a case for displaying them in the main corridor of the General Library. Fifteen per cent of this collection is in circulation at all times.

The W.P.I. Library has been the recipient of a valuable bequest of books from the will of Ella Whitney Risteen. This interesting and varied collection was from the library of Allan Douglas Risteen. Dr. Risteen, C.E. 1885, was for many years connected with the Travelers Insurance Company and his library reflected his life long interest in mathematical physics. These 250 volumes are in the process of being catalogued and will be known as the Risteen-Whitney Collection.

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Camera Club Elects Frank Mueller Prexy

On March 23, the Camera Club held its first meeting of the new year in Room 19, Boynton Hall. Elections were held, and the officers for the new season are Frank Mueller, president; Ken Scott, vice-president; and Len Hansen, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Alan E. Parker was the speaker and he discussed various types of exposure meters. Following his talk, there was an informal discussion period in which the members of the club had the opportunity to ask any questions which they had thought of during the meeting.

Although the attendance was good, there is still a desire for new members, especially from the naval unit. The club has greatly improved the dark room and is in a position to improve it even more. Anyone interested in joining the club should watch for the date of the next meeting on the bulletin board in Boynton Hall.

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