Joseph Woodruff, Faculty Member, Takes Own Life

Weak Heart, Nervous Condition Given as Reasons For Ending Life

Professor Woodruff Had Been Faculty Member Three Years

Was Active As A City Planning Consultant Throughout New England

Professor Joseph T. Woodruff, faculty member in the architectural department, took his own life in his home in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, early Saturday morning. He has been a member of the Technology faculty in the architectural department since 1936.

Professor Woodruff had been in ill health for a long time, and, according to his doctor and the medical examiner, had been suffering from a weak heart and an acute nervous condition which he had been able to stifle only with the help of drugs used to cause alcoholism.

Professor Woodruff was born in Colorado Springs in 1894. He was a member of the United States Navy and had served in the Philippines, but never graduated from Technology. The decrease in his weight and the city planning circle of both the New England Regional Planning Board and the city planning board in his home town and at the university in 1944 as an Assistant Professor of Architecture.

He had been a consultant to several New England cities in projects as well as a consultant for the New England Regional Planning Commission.

Professor Woodruff is survived by his wife and two children.

Robert H. Goldsmith, Tells Of Experiences In Letter To T.C.A.

Tech Representative in Turkey, Teaching at Roberts College Now

Last spring, the T.C.A. decided to initiate a program of sending a representative to Turkey, teaching at Roberts College.

This representative was Robert H. Goldsmith, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, a former member of the class of 1938, and a graduate of Technology's Department of Architecture.

He was able to go to Turkey because of a letter he received from a former teacher, telling him of the opportunities that existed there.

In his letter, which describes gratis to them, he says: "...not feeling that he is going to conquer the world in fifteen minutes;....ambitious, intelligent, resourceful--able to cooperate with all types of people;...a chemical engin- er...with pep, commercial sense, and aggressiveness.

Unsuspected considerations often enter into the getting and losing of a job. One, concerns, for example, that the man be "able to stand kidding." Two other factors, stated that: "preference will be given to those not rising in the city;" he should not be "a cigarette snuffing machine--and must have emotional stability; he should be lead by "too hard-headed"; "the should be from F.M.-able to think for himself." Remarks of this sort evidence a prejudiced conception based on the pleasant or otherwise characteristic of previous employers from the Factory.

Students were urged to join professional societies both while at school and when in business, for the valuable contacts that these afford. Sage also advised the seniors and graduate students present to keep open political and economic climate.

Opportunity is Responsibility

"Opportunity is not a privilege; it's a responsibility," declared Professor Edward R. Rogers, head of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, claiming that students should feel no hesitancy about approaching friends of theirs who might have influence.

Relatives, friends of the family, former teachers, and members of the Institute Robert E. Rogers--the girl friends were listed as places to which every student should contact about possible jobs.

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Better Understanding Between French, U. S. Students In Club's Aim

French Travel Movies Shown

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The talk was supplemented by several remarks of Raymond Samuel, director of the International Committee.

After the speeches, a travel movie, "La Rourgue," was shown. It depicted the lives of the people in that region, with large hats and tall moustaches.

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Second meeting of the officers was held on December 9, and plans were made for the Dance to be held Friday, January 7.

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Wonners of Rogers Awards

Rogers Scholarships

Men Are Chosen For Character, Leadership, Activities And Grades

In recognition of outstanding qualification of leadership and character combined with distinguished scholastic attainments, the first William R. Rogers Awards, established in memory of the founder of the Institute, have been presented to Forder, J. Kolb, Jr., Vernon G. Lippitt, John M. Marion, and John J. Wallace, all members of the Class of 1935.

The awards, which have a value of $250 each, were made by the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship, the announcement being made at the annual banquet of the fraternity with a group of Technology students.

Compton makes Presentation

Presentation ceremony was held by President Compton in his office, to which were invited the students and heads of the academic departments in

Four Seniors Get

Rogers' Awards Of

500 Dollars

Koth, Lippitt, Wallace, And Marion Receive New Scholarship

Each Of The Four Recipients Is A Member Of Tau Beta Pi

Women Employees Have Been Colllected For Refugees

Women employees of Technology have contributed more than one hundred dollars to the United Service Organization, and the sum of $200 was announced last night by the New York City Relief Fund.

An additional $100 has been sent to the Relief Fund.

Schwarz To Address

The Chemical Society

"The Chemical as an Architect" will be the title of a lecture by Professor Edward R. Schwarz of the Department of Chemistry, scheduled for the meeting of the Chemical Society, to be held on Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p. M.

The lecture will be served at the meeting of the society at the Forteet Hotel Room.

Two meetings of the society yesterday afternoon were shown on the projector at the Tech factory. Prcocesses of soap manufacture were described, and the latest developments of the Cellulose esters were given. The Cilazzaro reaction to the finished product was discussed.

The conclusion of the trip, trip packages of soap were presented to each member.
Christmas Spirit
Where Is It?

As men go home to celebrate Christmas, this old story of the birth of Christ should have been done at school, the girl that we hope there will be more constructive work

Congress ends its special session this week without having accomplished a single objective. Nothing one of the administration programs, the granary bill, is tangled in conference. The wage and hours legislation, serious to this extent, the existence of a plan that was to let all men have an ace up their sleeves, a mark of the new situation. We await such things with anticipation.

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RELIGION AND SCIENCE

And scientists' beliefs

In connection with our recent editorials on science and religion, one of our readers has sent us a booklet pointing out the religious beliefs of five great scientists, Fabri, Faraday, Pasteur, Newton, and Kelvin, and has criticized us for having 'an extreme scepticism of some of the latest steps. In a few easy and pleasant lessons you will be bringing in the latest knowledge of the latest steps. In a few easy and pleasant lessons you will be bringing in the latest knowledge of the latest steps. In a few easy and pleasant lessons you will be bring...
Beaver Gunmen Lose Match To Arlington
Washington Confirms Tech Win Over Rhode Island

Suffering its first defeat in five matches, the Technology rifle team bowed to the superior marksmanship of the Arlington Rifle Club last Friday evening on the Institute range by a score of 28-20.

Of the ten man team representing the Institute the five to place were Charles H. Main, '38, the captain, with an individual score of 185; Robert W. Pratx, '38, with a 195; Valen- 

The deabolic John W. Chisholm, '39, with a 175; and Norman J. H. S. Manser, '39, with a 165. The five man team for the guests. Radio 

The society plans to have a meet- 

On 2.40 and Things

It seems to me that I have been having trouble with their units lately, remembering when its R.I.A., R.R., L.B., R.L., etc., etc., be- 

5:15 New Year's Dance

Year's Eve in the Main Hall at Wal- 

This project is to keep the air flow through the main hall and have the students work on it one weekend.

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As a rule, the letters to the Editor should be kept as a note, made conducive for the betterment of society. The full and suit- ing waste lie in the attempt at additional promotion of the oppo- sition; evolve into a farce when the superfluous words take on the form of an epistle, perhaps connected to the main issue or liaison, but which is most illusory. If the writer desires a real debate, the place, time, and atmosphere should be (oral, or personal correspondence) wastes, no doubt, available to them. Such an act is not at all warlike, but is rather (a very much abused word) what they are talking about.

But returning to the waste; a ludic- rousness of the above-mentioned waste is justifiable when made by only personal enthusiasm, that may ruffle this cosmopolitan atmosphere, at least, sallying forth from one’s men- 

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