Dr. Petterssen

Is Technology's

Newly Appointed

Meteorology Head

The appointment of Dr. Sverre Petterssen, the first Meteoro-

ologist on the staff of the Institute, is announced in the list of staff positions and ap-

pointments at the Institute for the past academic year. Dr. Petterssen, who since 1939 has been active with the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, is now being appointed to a separate position in meteorology, which was created by the department of physics at the Institute for the new academic year, at the request of the University of Hawaii.

In the list of appointments, Dr. Alfred H. Clifford, department of

Chemistry, has been appointed professor of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Ernest II.

K. Sherwood, and Dr. Harold C. Hockett, Dr. Nicholas A.

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BROWNBagGERS: TO ARMS! !

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Recently the Institute was invaded by the Boston Advertiser with their story on Technology's most widely publicized event - a sailboat race. A whole page was devoted to the life story of our co-ed, with or without her consent, and the credit was to her special clan. We do not wish to challenge this fact, because any girl attending the Institute with its technical training and overpowering masculinity, must have courage in her convictions.

However, we do wish to become indignant about one part of the "Green Mirror's" feature story. We are not "Brownbaggers". We never were and we will never be "Brownbaggers". One of our most sacred traditions, the "Brownbagger", has been smeared. The Institute has been given the reputation of being tough by our alumni and those who have flunked out. The brownbagger is the typical representation of these people to the outside world and we can not let them down. After all, those of us who do graduate may want to ride on that reputation someday. Therefore we wish our "Brownbagger" to remain unbullied; consequently we raise our voice in loud protest at this outright degradation of our honor.

In summary, today by April 1.

IT IS IN THE AIR

Two New York city reporters recently asked Washington army officials what could be done to abolish the inconsistencies and inequalities in the operation of the local draft boards of the selective service program. They were told that the only way to eliminate these inconsistencies lies in the selective service act itself.

What substitute program could be adopted?

The army officials suggested a new law requiring young men reaching a certain age, say 18 or 21, to register for a year's military training. These would be the only men affected by the law.

Such a program like the solution to the 21-to-36 dilemma currently facing American men.

The main argument which may be advanced for the suggested draft reform is its general benefit to the nation as a whole, since it would induct young men who have not the ties, obligations, and responsibilities of a man of 30 to 35. The year of military training might be regarded as a post-graduate year of high school or college.

A second advantage to the program lies in the fact that the youth of 18 or 21 is in better physical shape than older men. This advantage would manifest itself in the establishment of a stronger, more formidable army.

In addition, the numerical strength of the army could be maintained by a constant supply of new men. The confusion of poorly planned mass registration days could be eliminated by a simple registration whenever a man reached the stipulated age.

The present law, attempting to set up standards of fitness for men between 21 and 36, naturally has conflicting judgments by the local boards. A man who is rejected by one board, if living in a different community, might be inducted. Often the board's decision is purely arbitrary.

The proposed arrangement of a national equality of standards might more successfully be attained, since men in this age group can more easily be judged on the same bases.

Actual legislation of this plan has not yet reached the paper stage, much less congressional action. But its publication shows that the government is aware of the deficiencies of the existing law and is striving to remedy its shortcomings.

-Syracuse Daily Orange

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-Syracuse Daily Orange
Crew Prepares For Poughkeepsie Regatta

Ten Game Season Against Harvard
On October 4

Frank Leahy, wonder coach of the Terriers this season, has made the Terriers a greater and more consistent team than they were last year. Against Harvard, Leahy will be hoping for a victory, as the Crimson has defeated the Terriers in the past, but with a new lineup, the Terriers are stronger than in previous years.

The Terriers will prepare for the weekend's regatta by borrowing dinghy regattas to train their crews. The Terriers have a strong line-up composed of tough competitors, and will give a good challenge to the Crimson.

Mrs. Moch Assists Husband In Readyng Oarsmen For Stay At Halls Of Vassar

Heartened by a time released for publication on seven minutes and ten seconds for the Henley Distance, head coach Bob Modch plans to have a new lineup for Tech's entry into the Poughkeepsie Regatta this June. The team will have a chance to take part in the regatta, and the Terriers are determined to win.

Sailors Take First Dip Of Ninth Place
Nine Schools Prepare For Coast Guardsmen To Enter

Prep Season Match With Brown Next Week

Princeton last Friday and Saturday, the Beaver sailors dropped to number two among the twelve teams as Eastern Intercollegiate league. The team, which ranked first in the Upper class, placed fourteenth in the Junior class in the nationals.

First Eight

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WITH MOONBEAMS APLAY

With the dinghies hitting the water over the week end, the Nautical Association's spring series speeded up last week end, under the cloud of cold, wind and unpredictable weather. In addition to one of the largest and most popular of Intercollege sports coming out of intermedia- tion, the Charles River Sailing Club's summer swim- ming season was initiated at the same time.

Before the spring progresses to that inevit- able stage where everyone is worried about finals, graduation, and summer vaca- tions, we would like to start an investigation of the possibility of moonlight sailing on the Charles. Our campus can claim very little of the collegiate life and glamour that is so all important at other institutions of higher learning. However, moonlight sailing, for which we have all the necessary materials at hand provided we can count on the moon to shine in a consistent manner, would supply an inexhausti- ble source of glamour.

Moonlight sailing even surpasses canoing as a romantic and glamorous pastime, since the wind will do the work and there is less chance to tip over. Where is the man with soul so dead that he does not long to sail over a moonwreathed cushion of waves, dreaming of the intricacies of philosophy and matter in its highest form?

Granted that many difficulties tending to prevent such an event may arise, but if a considerable portion of the student body is interested, ways and means must be available for putting these problems to rest.

If moonlight sailing should prove to be more dangerous than ordinary daytime sail- ing, the danger could be reduced, but is set up so that the only serious problem is the weather being the added attribute of night sail- ing. With this as an incentive, more students may be persuaded to become interested, which would increase the skill of the organization in general.

Should administrative problems be en- countered, the sailing could be restricted to weekends and holidays when the pressure of studying might be lighter. The number of watercraft with the larger number of participants would make the additional effort worthwhile.

In any event, we feel that moonlight sail- ing offers a distinct possibility to Institute recreative life and that its practicability should be thoroughly investigated. If the student opinion is that it is too dangerous, it is very possible that the extent of actually doing something about it, there should be no doubt as to the outcome in any event of all the obstacles that stand in the way of this and any new adventure.

BROWNBAGGERS: TO ARMS!!

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In an effort to improve the institution the Institute was made Sunday by the Boston Advertiser with their story of Technology's most widely publicized co-ed. A whole page was devoted to the story of one of the girls who came to Tech without her consent, and the credit was to her social class. We do not wish to challenge that particular case, but can get the facts with the Institute's technical training and overpower- ingly masculine population, must have cour- ageous convictions.

However, we do wish to become indifferent about one part of the "Green Mirror's" fea- ture story. We are not "Brownbaggers". We never were and we never will be "Brown- baggers". One of our most sacred traditions, the "Brownbaggers", has been smashed.

The Institute has been given the reputa- tion of being taught by our alumni and those who have flunked out. The brownbagger is the typical representation of these people to the outside world and we can not let them down. After all, those of us who do graduate must not want to ride on that reputation some day. Therefore we wish our "Brownbaggers" to remain unaltered; consequently we raise our voices in loud protest at this outrageous degradation of our honor.

Incidentally, today is April 1.

IT IS IN THE AIR

Two New York city reporters recently asked Washington army officials what could be done to abolish the inconsistencies and in- equalities in the operation of the local draft boards of the selective service program. They were told that the only way to elimi- nate these inconsistencies lies in scrapping the selective service act itself.

What substitute program could be adopted?

The army officials suggested a new law re- quiring young men reaching a certain age, say 18 or 21, to register for a year's military training which would be the only men affected by the law.

Such a program sounds like the solution to the 21-to-36 dilemma currently facing American youth.

The main argument which may be ad- vanced for the suggested draft reform is its efficiency, as opposed to the method which, since it would induct young men who have not the traits, obligations, and responsibilities of the men between 18 and 21. Military training might be regarded as a post-graduate year of high school or college.

A further advantage to the program lies in the fact that the youth of 18 or 21 is in a better physical shape than older men. This advantage would manifest itself in the estab- lishment of a stronger, more formidable army.

In addition, the numerical strength of the army would be maintained by a constant sup- ply of new men. The confusion of pro- claimed mass registration days could be eliminated; and a selective registration whenever a man reached the stipulated age.

The present law, attempting to set up standards of fitness for men between 18 and 36, naturally has conflicts inherent in it. The local boards, a man who is rejected by one board, living in a different area, might be accepted by another. Further, the board's decision is purely arbitrary.  
...
Coach Leahy said that he would circle against Harvard in the Criterium on October 4.

In accordance with the new plan, the Association has been asked to supply a season's worth of football talent and has established a 12500 scholarship fund to provide aid for worthy students. The scholarships are to be based on a basis of athletic ability, academic merit, and broadness of professional promise.

Several games against Harvard in the Criterium on October 4. After the Harvard match, the Yale team will travel to New York for a game with both the Boston College and Harvard teams on successive Saturdays.

In a special dispatch to The Tech, John Potter, 246, said, "The autumn season has been a real eye-opener for us. We have learned a lot about ourselves and how to play together. We've improved as a team and are looking forward to the rest of the season."
The traveling-est man we know
T H E ARROW STYLE SHIRT skims all over the world
looking for new shirt ideas.
The fruit of his journeying is right here on our shelves:
the handkerchief patterned shirts you ever set eyes on,
perfectly hand made from all over the world. Come see them today.
$2. up
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE TECH
Tuesday, April 1, 1946

CALENDAR
TUESDAY, APRIL 1
6:30 A.M. Early Birds Arise—Brakemen.
8:00 A.M. Commuters Arise—Brakemen.
9:01 A.M. Wreakers of the World, ARISE!
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Men at Work—Room 2-240.
1:30 P.M. Hooversbaggers go Home.
2:00 P.M. Lots and Lots of Patties.

New Professors
(Continued from Page 1)

Multanik in the department of Elec-
trical Engineering; Albert J. Was-
son, Department of Building Engineer-
ning and Construction; Jeth A. Dena,
department of Mechanical Engineering;
Walter McKay, Department of Aeron-
autical Engineering; Dr. Charles A.
Nygaard, Department of Economics and
Social Science; Vincent J. Borelli, and
Charles B. Norris, department of Civil
Engineering; Walter P. Urbanak of the
department of English and History, and
James S. Austin of the depart-
ment of Meteorology.

New Instructors Chosen
Appointments to the grade of As-
sistants inulaude Walter F. Bagbee,
Louis F. Gehlin, Jr., Kenneth R. Bies,
Frank J. Mehinger, all of the depart-
ment of Mechanical Engineering; Rob-
est P. Fulp at the department of Elec-
tric Engineering; and Max Mo-
gold Whitcomb of the department of
Mechanical Engineering.

Two new members of the depart-
ment of Biology and Public Health,
each of whom will be active in the un-
iversity's program in Environmental En-
ronment, are Dr. Richard Bear Seer of
the department of Chemistry in Iowa
State College, and Dr. David Fow-
right of the department of Zoology
at the University of Washington.

Commandant Manning to Retire

Commandant-Commander George O.
Manning, who served as an assistant
professor in the department of Naval
Architecture and Marine Engineering
from 1923 to 1925, will retire at his for-
mer position next June.

Dr. Patterson in Norway

Before coming to the Institute from
Storup, his native county, Dr. Pat-
terson was in charge of the West-
world Forecasting Institute after having
served as meteorologist in the Nor-
wegian Weather Forecasting Service.
Joining the staff as an assistant pro-

fessor he was promoted to professor
last year.

Retiring Profes-

Serving eighteen years in charge of
the testing materials laboratory.
Professor Owen is widely known as
a director of projects and research
vessels. He was graduated from the
Institute in 1904, and in 1915 he re-
turned as assistant professor in the
department of Mechanical Engineer-
ning and Marine Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Walther J. Schäffer
were both students when they gradu-
ated in 1925. They have long been
involved in the institute's research.

New in the testing materials labora-
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from the University of Germany.
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