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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING DIVISION ACTIVITIES

Nine ChE's Receive Awards at ASEE Meeting

ASEE president George Burnet has pointed out that at the recent ASEE Annual Conference at Knoxville a number of chemical engineers received special recognition. Following is a list of awardees.

Lamme Award	**John J. McKetta**
Curtis W. McGraw Award	**John H. Seinfeld**
3M Lectureship Award	**Abraham E. Dukler**
Western Electric Fund Award (Illinois-Indiana Section)	**Ralph E. Peck**
Western Electric Fund Award (Middle Atlantic Section)	**Angelo J. Perna**
Western Electric Fund Award (New England Section	**James R. Kittrell**
Western Electric Fund Award (North Central Section)	**Alan J. Brainard**
Western Electric Fund Award (Pacific Southwestern Section)	**Fred H. Shair**
Western Electric Fund Award (St. Lawrence Section)	**Joseph Estrin**

Dr. Burnet also requested that it be reported that the editor of *CEE* received a special award from the Chemical Division which was accepted on behalf of the staff of *CEE*.

LETTERS: Carberry

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How, for example, in the name of God, Zeus or whatever diety prevails in Buffalo, is Yale* placed in the tail end "of the class" relative to Buffalo? How is it that Yale University is ranked with Judas in the Gill report when, in fact, an even casual survey of their research endeavors would prompt even a Big-8 anti-Ivy league-type to conclude that the graduate research-study program at Yale is vastly more fundamentally significant than that of one-half of those departments blessed with top 20 categorization by Gill et al.? How is it that perhaps several of the departments assigned a rank in the top twenty by Gill et al. (including, oddly I contend, his university) would, on survey, be totally innocent of the nature of Yale's labors and the Journals within which the Yale Chemical Engineering people deposit their findings?

I leave it as an exercise to Gill enthusiasts to seek out those non-AIChE Journals in which Yale Chemical Engineering people choose to publish their research findings, which areas *they* choose to pursue as *ultimately* relevant to the science of chemical engineering.

We, in chemical engineering, have gone well beyond the usual pedestrian levels of research inquiry. Survey your colleagues, dear reader: where do they publish? Perhaps in an AIChE publication; perhaps elsewhere. Our noble calling has become, happily, diffuse insofar as borderlines between chemical engineering and chemical physics are no longer clear and well defined interfaces. This I welcome. Provost Gill's survey respects not this reality.

Yale has been and is and will always be a great university, a summation of innovative departments of distinct, unique insight whether in the area of literature or chemical engineering. Having had a distinguished department of traditional chemical engineering for enough decades to even inspire a Buffalo, they now choose to pursue a program of education and research in the chemical engineering sciences, which enterprise might ultimately enlighten over-inflated Buffalo.

As this comment is quite personal, permit me to fashion the "Carberry Report"—an evaluation of graduate chemical engineering departments in two categories: general (catholic-note, please, the lower case c) and specialized (I leave it to reformation theologians to fashion a more definitive category):

General:	Specialized:
1. Minnesota	1. Stanford
2. Delaware	2. Yale
3. Berkeley	3. Princeton
4. Carnegie-Mellon	4. Pennsylvania
5. Illinois	5. Wisconsin
6. Northwestern	6. Everyman's School

Beyond that, my friends and enemies, its "to each his own." As for the unmentioned, do your own grand thing. The "Carberry Report" respects all who labor in the vineyard, even Gill's Buffalo.

U. of Notre Dame
J. J. Carberry

*of which I am proud to be an alumnus.