

Minutes of the Council

(Continued from Nov. BULLETIN, p. 539)

Mail Ballot: Secretary's Letter of Oct. 11 (15 replies)

66. Voted (unanimously), to elect to professional membership the following 30 candidates, subject to no objection being received from any member of the Society within one month after their names have been published in the Bulletin:

Thirty-second List of Candidates for Professional Membership

- Belcher, Herbert R. Miller, Robert W. Sigal, Alvin I.
Bellaire, Frank Rolland Moore, John Gilmer Stolov, Harold Leon
Boyd, Edward Ayres Moulton, Ralph Eugene Streckewald, Paul Beals
Brunner, Alfred Murphy, James Edward Taylor, Benjamin F., Jr.
Huck, Alvin Bernard Pettit, Harold A. Thomson, Andrew
Ivey, Edwin Harry, Jr. Raman, Pallassena Krishnaier Young, Harry A.
Kent, Leon Alfred Roche, Robert Daniel
Martin, Gordon Elbert Schmidt, Frans Heinrich

Thirty-third List of Candidates for Professional Membership

- Helbush, Robert E. McTaggart-Cowan, Patrick Duncan Wright, William E.
Hubbard, Jack Miles Porter, Harold Stuart Zagorin, Harold
Kelton, Gilbert Weygandt, Elton Ray, Jr.

Mail Ballot: Secretary's Letter of Oct. 21 (14 replies)

67. Voted (13), that the Weather Bureau be urged to continue charging no fee to private agencies for teletype drops which give them access to Services C, O and A.

68. Voted (unanimously), to add Dr. R. B. Montgomery to the Library Committee.

Mail Ballot: Secretary's Letter of Oct. 22 (15 replies)

69. Voted (unanimously), in the event that an additional \$700 from gifts or other income does not become available by the end of 1946, to transfer enough from the Journal surplus to the General Office account to make a total of \$700 in order to provide funds for the salary of the Executive Secretary and minimum essential office assistance, travel expense, etc., during the remainder of 1946.—C. F. Brooks, Secy.

Correspondence

On Forecasting Trajectories of Tropical Storms

5 November, 1946

Dear Mr. Stone:

May I voice a loud "Amen" regarding the efforts of several toward a dynamic analysis of tropical disturbances? Ever since the "Theory of Cyclones" by Bjerknes and Holmboe was merely a mimeographed chapter at UCLA, thoughts have arisen concerning its application to typhoons in the Pacific.

Opportunity came when with others I was sent to help establish the Fleet Weather Central on Guam in January of 1945. During the period from 27 March to 2 April 1945, a pair of typhoons became the first guinea pigs. Good data were scarce, reasoning was new, and only intuitive judgment was applied, but results were encouraging enough to break out tables, draw graphs, and dig into the text.