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Lieutenant Harold Coes From Montclair To Replace Commander James P. Lewis

Alumnus of Columbia U. Arrive Here To Assume Medical Officer Duties

Commander James P. Lewis, the V-12 Unit's original medical officer has been transferred to the west coast. To take his place has come Lieutenant Harold Coes of Montclair, New Jersey.

Lieut. Coes, a man of quiet but likeable manner, started his medical career at Princeton. He graduated from there in the summer of '36, and then went to the medical school at Columbia, graduating from the latter school in 1941. At this time he was commissioned Lieutenant (j.g.), but was not called to active duty until July, 1942. In the meantime he was deferred for a year of internship in his home town. Following this, he entered service as a medical officer with special assignments in the Third Naval District.

Then, in the latter part of March 1943, he was sent to Norfolk, Va. where he picked up his ship. He was attached to a group of twelve LCI-L's (Landing Craft Infantry, large) as the lone medical officer.

Lt. Coes described the ship as being 150 to 200 feet long, and 25 feet across the beam, with a complement of about 22 enlisted men and three officers. The officers on these crafts are predominantly Ensings. As a matter of interest, Lt. Coes stated that the officers did not consider their assignments aboard such ships as being distasteful, but said that such a job gave the officers experience in handling men, because of the small complement present. This experience could not be obtained aboard a larger warship. He added that each one of these craft carries an engineering officer who has come directly from one of the many Navy Diesel schools.

After leaving this country, his first baptism of fire was at Sicily, followed by Salerno where his unit brought in British units of Clark's Fifth Army. After the beachhead was

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All-Navy Glee Club Planned

Mr. Clifford Green, director of the W.P.I. Glee Club, has announced plans for a Glee Club to be made up entirely of Navy men. If enough men turn out it will be possible to charter busses for off-campus concerts.

Plans are being made to arrange concerts with Smith, Simmons and other large girls' colleges. Everyone interested should attend the meeting to be held on Friday, June 16, in the Janet Earle room.

W. J. BANK

Captain Davis Issues Naval Honor List

Many Fleet Men and New Navy Men Have Excellent Records

Captain Davis recently announced a naval "honor List" for the first half of the present semester. The list was especially noteworthy in that several men from the fleet made the list.

Those men who received all "A's" and "B's" were: Anschutz, R. H., Baginski, F. C., Barrett, J. H., Broverman, A. Y., Gilmore, D. H., Gross, F. A., Hatch, W. H., Long, C. F., Martin, R. H., Mehrer, H. J., Oickle, C., Simon, C. F., Stillwagon, R. E., Striker, W. W., Sarkees, Y. T.,* and Wycyalek, F. A.*

Those men who received "A's" or "B's" in all but one subject were: Berggren, J. J. A., Conlin, W. F., Funk, E. R., Gagliardo, J. P., Giles, R. P., Goss, D. J., Grogan, W. R., Jacobson, R. S., Landers, J. J., Matzelevich, W. P., Metzger, J. C., Asborn, J. C., Oshetsky, E. S.; (fleet men)—Smith, L. I., Gregoroff, R. M., Tamblyn, R. S., Voyzzola, P. J.

Captain Davis wishes the records of these trainees to serve as an inspiration to all hands.

*Fleet men.

Red Cross Classes Given Life Saving Demonstrations

Commodore Longfellow Heads Program Rich In Military Aquatics

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, National Assistant Director of Water Safety, was present at the Tech Gym on Saturday, June 3, and put on a series of demonstrations for the Junior and Senior life saving Red Cross classes. He demonstrated different life saving strokes, and also showed the evolution of swimming from thousands of years ago. Among these various demonstrations, he showed how the ancients inflated their tunics to float, as these people were not able to swim well. Commodore Longfellow was assisted by the local Red Cross Instructors of Water Safety.

Coach Frank Grant, showed various strokes in swimming. He also had charge of the V-12 men, who showed the military side of water safety. Among the various demonstrations, were some of the tests which they underwent in their swimming classes.

Mr. John Spinney, Division of

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New Tech News Staff Elected at Last Meeting

Regular Promotions Made As Senior Staff Retires from Paper

At a meeting held in Boynton Hall on June first the Tech NEWS Association elected a new business and editorial staff for the TECH NEWS. While few qualified civilians were available for editorships, the incoming staff is composed almost equally of Navy men and civilians.

In addition to elections, the NEWS Association laid plans for a banquet for the combined incoming and outgoing staffs before the close of the present term.

William R. Grogan, '46, was elected editor-in-chief for the coming term. A reporter and lately a Junior Editor, Grogan has written for the NEWS since his arrival at W.P.I. as a Freshman. He succeeds Joseph D. Carrabino, '45. A V-12 man, he takes electrical engineering.

The new Managing Editor is Richard H. Anschutz, '46. Also a former Junior Editor, he now shares responsibility for the make-up of the NEWS with Editor Grogan. A mechanical engineer, he plans to take the aeronautics elective.

Walter F. Conlin, '46, was elected News Editor. Also in V-12, he has had considerable experience in newspaper work and was a NEWS Junior Editor.

The sports field is to be handled by Rodney S. Chase, newly elected Sports Editor.

The new business staff is headed by Business Manager Henry J. Bove. A civilian, and formerly an Assistant Business Manager for the NEWS, he is registered in the Department of Chemistry.

Circulation Manager for the coming term is Mauro D. Lacedonia, while Robert C. Taylor becomes Advertising Manager.

The following men have risen from NEWS reporters to Junior Editors: Ronald A. Moltenbrey, '47; Francis J. Bigda, '47; Thomas H. Wyllie, '47; Theodore J. Murphy,

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Tech News Banquet

The old and new staffs of the TECH NEWS will combine for a banquet at the Hotel Bancroft on Thursday, June 15 at 6:30 P.M. Speaker of the evening will be Mr. Edward Scannell, sports writer for the Worcester Telegram. Invited guests are: Admiral W. T. Cluverius, Lieut. A. J. Schwiager, Lieut. R. M. Brown, Prof. Paul R. Swan, and Mr. Donald Smith, News Faculty Advisor.

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Approximately Ninety Students to Enroll at Start of New Term

Ordnance Lab. Accepts More Tech Men

Opportunities Offered Juniors and Seniors In Naval Research

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D. C. has accepted several W.P.I. civilian students for employment in war research, it was revealed Saturday.

So far about nine men have been accepted from the Junior and Senior classes. These men, where possible, will continue their studies at the Institute if the Laboratory so requests.

Although the opportunity was offered principally to engineering graduates and Seniors, several Juniors are included on the list. The school did not grant recommendations for Juniors unless they had already received notice to appear for a pre-induction physical examination.

Captain Schindler, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory said that the technical staff is pleased with the calibre of men that W.P.I. has recommended to them.

Active in the design and development of aircraft bombs, mines, and ammunition, the Laboratory has been instrumental in devising counter measures to be used against the enemy in these fields.

Radar Fundamentals Explained at Final Meeting of A.I.E.E.

"Sorry—its a military secret." Without disclosing any military secrets, Paul H. Nelson, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Connecticut, delivered an interesting demonstration of the principles of radar on Tuesday night, June sixth. The occasion was the final meeting for the season of the A.I.E.E. at which a group composed of practicing engineers and students numbering four hundred attended.

Professor Nelson was educated at the University of Washington and the University of Chicago. Having obtained experience in communication and high frequency waves with Westinghouse, R.C.A. Victor, and the U. S. Forrest Service, he co-authored a text on the fundamentals of radio for military and civilian personnel.

After concluding a talk covering the history, development, and basic principles of radar equipment, numerous slides were used to substantiate the verbal material. Finally,

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Fifty Civilians and Forty Navy Men May Begin Studies Here

When the second half of the current college year gets underway on July 2, approximately 40 new Navy men will join Tech's V-12 Unit. These men together with 40 to 50 new Civilian Freshmen will constitute the total added enrollment next term.

According to word received by college authorities, about 25 of the New Navy men will be starting the Aeronautical Engineering Course as first-term Sophomores. The majority of the rest will be upperclassmen.

The new Civilian class will be composed chiefly of 17-year olds who graduated this month and who are willing to face the threats of their draft boards when they become 18. These men will be housed in fraternities following the usual war-time custom. In order to allow proper rushing of these men, the Interfraternity Council has made arrangements with the school for rushing to take place on Monday, July 3, from 1 to 9 P.M. Classes will begin on July 4 instead of on July 3 as previously announced. Rushing of city men and new Navy men will begin on August 1.

The new Navy men entering in Ju-

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FR. SHORTELL, NEWMAN CLUB GUEST SPEAKER

The Newman Club members held their Communion Breakfast last Sunday at Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant. Among those present were Dr. Butler, of the Chemistry department, Fr. Cronin, club chaplain, and Fr. Shortell gave a very interesting talk on Labor and Management Relations. He conducts a course on this subject at Holy Cross for all members of labor and management who are interested.

His talk centered on the labor unions and their solutions to labor problems. He brought out the fact that since newspapers print only sensational news, they do not give the reader a complete picture of the activities of American Unions. We read about strikes but are given no indication of the tremendous number of union agreements that are working harmoniously. He also said that the effects of labor on national elections with respect to that of professional men seems to have grown, thus indicating that political parties friendly to labor will hold much greater sway over elections.

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Editorial

Under New Management

The group of Senior editors and business men who took over the TECH NEWS last fall have now retired, following the regular annual elections. To this group of men who took over the paper last November and carried it on through the rough months that followed, much credit must be given. Since mid-winter, this former staff was faced with the problem of a disintegrating staff as one civilian member after another withdrew.

Formation and consolidation of the Naval Unit brought many problems in civilian-naval relations, but the NEWS came through with a minimum amount of friction, and helped in combining both factions into a cooperative unit. The staff printed freely and accurately student opinion as it prevailed.

The business staff has done a remarkable job. Having taken over the paper with a deficit last fall, they turned it into a paying proposition, and now leave the paper with a surplus.

Today a new staff takes over the TECH NEWS. We do not know what problems the future will bring. We only hope that in the months to come we can weather the inevitable storms as well as our predecessors have in the past. We shall try to provide in the TECH NEWS not only a report of pertinent and interesting news but also a mirror of student thought.

College Life In The Navy

This week the members of the Navy Unit are scheduled to contribute their five dollar activity fee. Now, more than ever before, this money from the Navy students will be needed to carry on the college's numerous activities both athletic and non-athletic. Formerly, in civilian days, a ten dollar fee was paid with the tuition, which covered the activities. Now, however, the civilian enrollment going down to 70 or so, as compared with the former 650, it stands evident that if the activities are to continue, it will be up to the sailors to provide the finances. When called upon last year for support, the Navy came through with flying colors, and we're sure this year's response will be equally as good.

Tech has been more fortunate than most people realize in having had such unity between its civilian and naval students. In looking over papers from other colleges, we have found that in many of them relations between the civilians and uniformed men are very poor. One of the most important factors which has held the student body together here at Tech has been the fraternity system. It has been through the fraternities that the men have mixed, common interests have been formed, and college life and spirit, as near the original as war time conditions have permitted, have been maintained. Should the fraternities die out at Tech, it would not be long before college life as such would also die. It's up to the Navy now. Let's not let fraternity and extra-curricular interests drop at this point, but keep up the good work of the past, so that Tech's Unit will not degenerate from a college training unit into a glorified boot camp.

The Greek Column

Lambda Chi Alpha

Initiation was held last Saturday. The following men were initiated: Bernard Bisecker, Gary Hovhanesian, Harold Schimmack, Theodore Balaska, Jack Shank, Ed Smith, Robert Weigand, Carroll Burtner, and William Schneider. A picnic is planned for next Saturday at Tatassit.

Phi Sigma Kappa

A house dance will be held next Saturday. Bailey Norton, '43, and Earle Lagerholm visited the house recently. Bailey will receive his commission as an Ensign in the Navy soon. Jim Adams recently left for V-5.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The initiation of six new members was completed this weekend. Those initiated were: Cecil McCurry, Allan McCaw, Don Eteson, Guy Burr, Richard Morse, and Arne Kellestrom. Sherry Vermilya, '46, returned to the house for a short visit. He will leave for the Navy soon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

At recent initiations, the following men became members: Donald Gilmore, Frank Baumgardner, Malcolm Johnson, Edward Coburn, Lloyd Taylor and George Nysten. Seven members of the house are leaving, for Radio Materiel School, having passed the Eddy Test. At recent elections, the following new officers were chosen: Arthur Rosenquest, President; Lloyd Taylor, Vice President; Kenneth Scott, Secretary; Edward Coburn, Historian.

Alpha Tau Omega

The elections of new officers will take place this Wednesday. Many alumnae have visited the house before entering the service. Recently, Jack Robinson, '44, was back for a while before he received his Ensign's commission in the Navy.

Theta Kappa Phi

Lambda chapter elected new house officers last week. The results are the following: President, Mauro Lacedonia; Vice-president, William Grogan; Secretary, Walter Conlin; Treasurer, Robert Taylor; House Manager, Charles Dupnik. The mess has merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Brothers are now eating at the S.P.E. chapter house.

Best Wishes to Medics

Commander James P. Lewis came to Tech just about a year ago—several weeks prior to the founding of the Naval Unit, having been assigned here as Medical Officer. Throughout the months that followed, Doctor Lewis was a familiar figure around the campus. Now he is being transferred to the West Coast. All those who knew him here at Tech wish him loads of luck at his new station.

He is being replaced by Lieutenant Harold Coes, who is returning from active duty in the Mediterranean. The TECH NEWS, on behalf of the student body, both Naval and civilian, wish to welcome Lieut. Coes to Tech, and hope that his stay here will be a pleasant one.

Scuttlebutt Harbor

By John Waverezak

The giant Navy softball league has finally been brought to a successful close, at least it is successful as far as Company E-1 is concerned. This winning team, led by "Monk" Severs, won their final game at the expense of Company E-2 with a score of 3-0 after a game which featured no-error fielding by the victorious team. The win assured the winners of extra liberty next Wednesday, possibly until 2400.

Speaking of softball competition, the ship's company team was defeated by Company E-1 a few days later. They probably missed their first baseman, Lt. Brown, who had a tonsillectomy performed earlier that same day. Even the "brilliant" field play and batting of his substitute, Lt. Schwieger, did not alter the situation.

The losing team of the league, Company B-1 will have to stay right here on the campus next week. They dropped four straight, losing finally to Company B-2 to the tune of 13-7, also on Friday afternoon.

The ex-fleetmen were walking around with long faces last Tuesday (D-Day). The call of the sea and the smell of gunpowder must have been strong in their nostrils as the news of the invasion came over the air.

Does anyone know the name of "That oh! so HANDSOME" red-headed tennis player who received all the favorable comment from the female cheering section the day after the formal?

Liniment and alcohol rubs will be the order of the day next Wednesday with the devastating P.F. tests being taken Tuesday. Chief Creeden and Co. have been putting the boys through their outdoor torture chamber lately, getting the men in shape.

There is no doubt in our minds that the last scores will be surpassed.

Final plans have been announced by Capt. Nichols, Director of Training of the First Naval district, to have the senior class take a cruise on June 24th. According to tentative plans thus far the cruise will last all day, with the student officers standing watches and performing all phases of shipboard life. Seasick pills will be handed out on the pier. The men will leave Worcester by bus and lunches will be prepared for them here at Tech. A large group of men from Holy Cross will leave that same day, accompanied by a couple of "salty" chiefs who will act as guides and instructors. In the event of rain or squalls they will make an extended tour of the navy yard, visiting any ships that may be in port.

We would like to extend our somewhat belated welcome to Chief Rogers family, who are to take up permanent residence here in Worcester.

The campus looks like a section of the F.B.I. files with the senior picture proofs circulating about. The passwords of the week . . . "The camera doesn't tell any lies Bub!" . . . "What do you expect, look at the subject!"

Ships company men who haven't had any leave since last Christmas are getting a few days off before the start of the next term. It is rumored that certain members of the so-called weaker sex at points in or about Escanaba, Medora, Chicago and Brockton are counting the days.

Red Cross Classes

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First Aid and Water Safety in the Worcester area, planned this series of demonstrations.

Letters to The Editor

1. TECH NEWS will publish all letters received from contributors providing:—
 - a. The name of the writer is known to the editor (a pen name may be used).
 - b. The letter is not lengthy.
 - c. The writer does not become slanderous.
2. Drop your contributions, sealed in envelope, in TECH NEWS box, Boynton Hall.
3. TECH NEWS welcomes all student, faculty and alumni comment.

DEAR EDITOR:

The following quotation from an article regarding the status of the civilian Seniors appeared in the May issue of the Tech Alumni Journal: "The majority of the seniors accepted their disappointment as 'one of those things' that are inevitable in time of war. Others made a determined effort to obtain a stay of execution. They petitioned the administration for a speed-up of the course and the waiving of some requirements for the degree to permit completion of the course by July 1. . . ."

"A few of the Seniors, including some who were not originally on the deferred list and some who had shown evidence of wanting to dodge military service entirely, were extremely disgruntled by the decision. Editorials in TECH NEWS by depart-

ing members of the staff had some sarcastic things to say on the subject."

It is a well known fact that the Institute has implored its seniors to remain at their studies until it was absolutely essential for them to leave. This fact is evidenced by the manner in which the Institute has throttled the efforts of the Seniors to enter the Eddy and Naval Ordnance programs. Is remaining at the Institute until the last day supporting Institute policy, or "evidence of wanting to dodge military service"?

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Paul Kokulis

Just recently, Tech spring sports teams have grown Holy Cross conscious, and have been clamoring madly for baseball and track competition with the across-the-town college. In an effort to get the ball rolling, the athletic director was visited and the following reasons given for the impossibilities of Tech-Holy Cross athletics: (1) That if ambitious students run the athletic department and schedule the games, athletic mixups will occur, and these same ambitious students will be continually stepping out of their class into a faster bracket of competition—the result—that Tech athletic records will be ruined. (2) That if Holy Cross is willing to play Worcester Tech, it should make its desires known, and should not wait for Tech to do so. (3) That back in the early 1900's a Holy Cross athletic director canceled track and tennis competition with Tech because Tech had beaten the same teams that had defeated the Cross. (4) That playing the Cross in sports this year when we might beat them is unsportsmanlike and means that some day they will want to play us when they are much stronger—the result—that future Tech teams will be in the ticklish position of being forced to play the Crusaders, and afraid to do so. (5) That finances this year are way below normal and expenses are higher, thus implying that extended sports seasons are out of the question.

Yes, indeed, these were the reasons that were handed out, and all but one of them, the fifth, are terribly wrong, and show very incorrect reasoning.

Worcester Tech has always picked its schedules with care and accuracy. Seldom has a team, with a bigtime record such as the Cross been played. Yes, we've stuck blindly to the records. That is why last year Worcester Tech swallowed its pride and played the Harvard ROTC team, and this year was to have played the Harvard B team were it not for the rains. More damage could have been done to Tech's records in losing those games than could ever be done by losing to the Cross, Yale or some such college team. But, imagine if we had beaten the B team last Saturday how good the records would look to present Alumni and the future class of 1993 as it looked dreamily back into the past. As a reply to reason two, this writer can only say, Holy Cross is a big-time college and wants to make a progressive step forward, while playing us would gain them nothing and could lose them a lot. Meanwhile Tech goes on, refusing to play the Crusaders because this college finds it much nicer to make regressive steps than progressive.

Due to the completeness of schedules, Navy regulations, and final exams, baseball and track encounters this semester are out of the question. Were it not for the dire financial status of the athletic department, the students would be right in demanding July schedules for these two sports topped off with Holy Cross competition. Realizing the conditions, however, Tech athletes merely ask that the department consider every angle before

M.E.'s On Top In Softball, Win All Games

Statistics Show That Other Departments Give Only Small Fight

Friday, June 2, the first game of a series to see which department could produce the best softball team was played. The Senior M.E.'s met the Senior E.E.'s and came out on top, with a score of 7 to 1. Although the score does not look very good for the E. E. department, credit should go to Ed Massa, who knocked in the E.E.'s lone run. Ed stood up to the plate with two outs and let two strikes go by and then clouted the third one out into the field allowing a man on second to score.

Another game was played Wednesday between the Junior C. E.'s and M. E.'s. The M.E.'s came out victorious with a score of 6 to 2. They started right off in the first inning and pushed in 4 runs. Then the Civils settled down and held them to two more. During the entire game, the ditch diggers, although they got two runs, did not get a single hit. Both runs were scored by walks and errors.

The Junior Civils played again last Friday, when they met the Junior E.E.'s. This time the C.E.'s took the situation in hand and won by the close score of 3-2.

putting aside the ideas of extended seasons for the tennis, track and ball teams climaxed by the Holy Cross games.

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Engineers Down Trinity 6-0 For Revenge After Earlier Defeat

Frosh Swim Pond In Annual Rope Pull On Formal Weekend

Sophomore Class Pulls In Unison, Gives Damp Freshmen Muddy Ride

On Saturday afternoon, May 26, some twenty-odd Freshmen snatched "Old Hawser," the pulling rope, from its hiding place in a dark corner of Boynton's basement and hauled it down to Institute Pond. The Juniors supervising the pull gave each team the rules and warned them not to start pulling until the second gun.

Both teams started digging in after the first gun. At the sound of the second shot, the contest began. Both sides snatched up the rope and pitted muscle against muscle. At first the rope remained motionless. Suddenly it gave a lurch toward the Sophomore side, moved back a few feet, and lurched again—and again—and again. Their muscles straining, the Freshmen pulled the rope to a halt after losing some twenty feet of ground. Before they could get back enough strength to start pulling the other way, however, the lurching began again. After a few more tugs, the first Freshmen entered the cool water of Institute Pond. From there on, it was just a matter of pulling the victims to the other side.

The damp freshmen, draped with lily pads, claimed that the pull would have turned out differently had they not been short of men. This is the first time in several years that a Frosh class has been pulled through the pond.

Tennis Squad Defeats Brown With 7-0 Score

On June 3, the tennis team, in a home tilt with the Bruins, ran away with the match. The Tech netmen won an easy 7-0 victory from the Providence visitors. In the singles, Kennedy beat Mullen 6-1, 6-4; Stewart beat Austin 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Twing took Hunt 6-2, 6-3; Oickle trampled Smith 6-1, 6-3; Green beat Savage 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles Kennedy and Stewart took the honors from Mullen and Austin 6-0, 6-2; Twing and Oickle beat Smith and Marenack 6-1, 6-1.

The preceding week the W.P.I. team lost to M.I.T. 4-3, in a return match. The scheduled game with Harvard last Saturday was rained out.

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"Koki," In Pitcher's Box, Keeps Trinity From Scoring Runs

Playing its third to last game of the current season in mid-season form, the local Hilltoppers scored a 6-0 upset in a return game at Hartford on June 3. Out for revenge over an 8-2 shellacking handed out by the Trinities earlier this year to the Engineers, the team looked and played class A-1 ball throughout the tilt.

Led by the three hit barrage of Stokel and the fire-power of Captain Kokulus, pitching one of his finest performances yet so far this season, Tech had the game on ice from the fourth on. Only four extra men faced Kokulus and they were allowed to advance only as far as first base on an error, two bases on balls, and a fluke single, spoiling a chance for a perfect no-hitter. Even this came late in the ninth inning.

The fray started out as a pitcher's duel, the first three innings yielding only one hit. Tech scratched pay dirt in the fourth when Schmit singled, stole second and scored on Laffey's forthcoming single. Easing up for two periods, the Engineers ended up in a free hitting style collecting five runs and six of their eight hits in the last three times up. Two runs were unearned, Stokel and Kokulus both singling on Trinity's boot in the seventh. Simon walked to open the eighth, was advanced by Laffey's single and both scored on Stokel's double to far left. Trinity was charitable enough in the ninth to walk in the last run before the pitcher struck out the side with the bases remaining loaded.

Lanky Ed Stokel picked up some decimal points to gain on Laffey in the batting average column. He follows the .440 second baseman by a still rousing .428 average. Kokulus increased his wins and now stands with four, as against two defeats.

A week before, in front of many fair headed fans, the Hilltoppers suffered an embarrassing 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Middlebury nine.

The baseball game with Harvard scheduled for June 10 was called off because of rain.

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Dean Higgins, Head of Emerson College, Mystifies Audience

Lectures On "Mental Miracles," at Monthly College Assembly

An interesting and mystifying demonstration of "mental miracles" was presented by Dean Howard Higgins, Dean and head of the Division of Psychology and Education of Emerson College, Boston, at the special assembly in Alden Memorial on Wednesday, May 31.

To open the assembly, the Techmen sang the National Anthem, accompanied by Cliff Green at the organ. Joseph D. Carrabino, Chairman of the S.C.A. Social Committee, presented Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius who introduced the speaker.

Dean Higgins began by promptly impressing upon the minds of everyone the important use of psychology and science in the performance of "mental miracles". Then for an interesting half hour, he skillfully demonstrated different types of mental telepathy and clairvoyance. For example, Dean Higgins repeated correctly the name and telephone number on a page picked at random in the Worcester telephone directory. Later, he "read the minds" of several people by telling them the colors of which they were thinking.

By this time everyone was thoroughly mystified, for they thought that he was there to refute mental miracles, yet here he was performing difficult feats of telepathy and clairvoyance that could not possibly be explained.

Then the blow came. Dean Higgins humbly confessed that everything that he had done for the last half hour was trickery. The assemblage was astonished. But he went on to explain some of the tricks that he had used to deceive them and in addition refuted other feats of mental magic performed by fakirs and American entertainers. By that time he had proved his point—that people are easily fooled but that they enjoy it.

After Joe Carrabino had thanked Dean Higgins for his excellent and thoroughly entertaining lecture and demonstrations, the assembly closed with the singing of "America".

W. J. BANK

July Enrollment

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ly will not find any curtailment in the V-12 program. All men are allowed to complete their courses as long as they are able to maintain the scholastic standards of the Institute.

To quell all rumors concerning conditioned grades and make-up examinations, Dean Howe announced that the college has made no changes in its policy of grading. Tech men will still have to meet peace-time requirements in order to graduate.

Lubrication and Battery Service
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Lieutenant Coes

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established, they settled down to ferrying troops of all the Allied countries from Naples to North Africa. In January he was with the assault group at Anzio. Most of the time they were busy moving supplies into the beachhead. Here his unit also evacuated refugees to Naples until April when he was detached from the Italian war theater.

From here he flew back to this country. In Montclair he met his wife, and saw for the first time his seven month old baby boy.

Last week he arrived at Tech to take up the duties of the Unit's medical officer.

A.I.E.E. Meeting

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Professor Nelson performed experiments demonstrating with actual equipment the use of radar in its various functions. During the question period immediately following the demonstrations, more than one over-curious Tech student experienced a new situation—the "prof" knew the answers, but wouldn't pass them on.

R. B. DAVIS

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'47; Walter J. Bank, '47 ;and Calvin F. Long, '47.

At present the only Freshman to qualify, Arthur H. Dinsmoor, '48 was elected a reporter.

Charles J. Dupnik, '47 and James S. Adams, '47 were named as Assistant Business Managers.

A Sailor's Ode To a Petty Officer

A poem written by a sailor at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, who for obvious reasons, prefers to remain anonymous, is dedicated to a chief petty officer. The poem:

A WISH

I wish I was a wittle egg,
Away up in a twee.
I wish I was a wittle egg,
As wotton as could be.
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