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25 Deck Candidates Transferred to Tech Display Array of Ribbons and Hash Marks

Fleet Men Interviewed; Express Opinions and Tell of Navy Careers

By ROBERT B. DAVIS

On the night of November 12, twenty-five new men, Navy transfers from Cornell, arrived at W.P.I. to become members of the V-12 Unit here.

"Sure, I like Worcester Tech, but I miss those co-eds," says Bob Smyth, one of the transfers. Smyth along with twenty-two of his shipmates, took Tech's student body by surprise with their display of ribbons and hash marks.

It was too early Monday morning at chow to realize that 23 of these men were an active part of the United States Fleet before entering the V12 program nine months ago. Yes, this is a well salted crew of deck candidates who will be here for their sophomore year and then go to Midshipman school in July.

All of the men were members of the same battalion at Cornell, so they come here well acquainted with one another. Although it was difficult to get them individually to hand out any information concerning their "sea life," occasionally one of the boys tattle-tailed on his buddies.

"Those two fellows, Pendergast, G.M. 2/c, and Whitney, Y 1/c, have seen plenty of action." Both boys have "Been in" over four years. Serving together aboard the same ships, they each wear one star for convoy coverage in European waters, and EIGHT additional stars for action in the Pacific.

"Prof. Morley is a good guy, and that new History prof is also good," says John H. May, S 1/c, who served with the SeaBees for thirteen months in the Aleutians. John has been trying out for basketball for the past week.

"This chow is excellent." Coming from Hamlin, who has four and a half years of duty under his belt, such a remark really carries weight. Being right on the spot when Pearl Harbor was attacked, Hamlin was later sent into the South Pacific aboard a destroyer escort. He wears one star for service in the Pacific.

"Go downstars and see Hagerty—he has plenty of sea stories to tell." "Muscles" Hagerty, A.M.M. 2/c has been with the Navy two and a half years; he wears the American Theatre Ribbon. All Hagerty had to say was that he liked his room-mates.

Varsity wrestler at Cornell, and anxious to start a wrestling team at Tech, Ryman, PhM 3/c is an all around athlete, playing football, baseball, and track.

Receiver of the Presidential Unit Citation, Schoenfelder, T.M. 2/c

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Glee Club To Hold Several Concerts In the Coming Year

Simmons, Colby Junior College Are Two of the Song Fests Scheduled

With its ranks numbering over fifty, the Glee Club is in enthusiastic practice for its winter season. Its repertoire represents a variety of songs from sea chanties to lullabies and the Club is learning new songs and polishing up the old in anticipation of its two concerts in December.

The first is on December 9, to be given in Shrewsbury for the Shrewsbury Women's Club. This is the first concert given by the new Glee Club.

The following week also holds promise of festivities for on Dec. 15, there will be a joint Christmas concert with Cadet Nurses from the City. This concert will be held here at Tech.

In February, two concerts are scheduled with Simmons College, one here and one there. April will be occupied with two more song fests to be held with Colby Junior College. One of the latter will mean a trip to New London, New Hampshire.

Such is the schedule thus far, but there are other joint singing meets on the fire; so, the season will undoubtedly include many more which as yet are unannounced.

BULLETINS

The Senior Class on Friday the 17th elected Jim Maloney as their representative to the Tech Council. Maloney is President of A.T.O., platoon leader and active in interfraternity and intra-mural sports.

The pennant of the Worcester Tech Nautical Club will fly at all officially sanctioned sailing meets on the Charles River as the club with John Hossack as commander, has been accepted by the Intercollegiate Yacht Club Association.

A preliminary meeting of the proposed Radio Club was held on Friday, Nov. 14th, to start organization. Many of the Senior E. E.'s and Chem Engine's have indicated desires to become charter members.

The long awaited "class of '46" rings arrived this week and can be seen adorning the fingers of many of the Seniors. More orders were taken for rings which will be ready in about four months.

V-12 Head From Washington On Tour of Tech

General Inspection by Captain Adams of Naval Unit Held Here

Last week the W.P.I. Naval Unit was honored by the presence of Captain A. S. Adams, U.S.N. (Retired), who was here on a general inspection of the buildings and the facilities available for use by the members of this Unit.

When Captain Adams entered a few classrooms during his inspection, several Navy students were to find themselves talking with the man who is directly responsible for the many details of the administration of the Navy V-12 College Training Program.

Captain Adams graduated in the Class of 1918 from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and later became Assistant Dean at Cornell University.

When plans for the V-12 training program were being drawn up, Captain Adams was called back into the Service as a Lieutenant Commander stationed at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. Since that time he has risen rapidly to his present rank of Captain.

Dinner Music

The Library has been reserved from 12:40 to 1:20 for those who enjoy the music of the old masters. The music will be played from records and Mr. Green will be present for any questions or requests.

Brahm's Second Symphony is scheduled for Thursday, the 30th.

Coke Dance Held In Honor of Freshman Class Last Friday

Some of Worcester's Best Looking Girls Attended '49's First Social Affair

The first formal get-together of the Class of '49 was held in the Janet Earle Room, Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. The affair was a coke dance which was enjoyed by everyone. A large majority of the civilian freshman class was present. The committee for the dance consisted of Thomas Coonan, Edward Pepyne, Vincent Zike, and Edward George. A great deal of credit must be given Professor Swan for having selected some of Worcester's best looking girls to attend the affair. The freshman are to be congratulated for showing such splendid class spirit on this, their first social dance.

Lemieux Wins N. E. Cross-Country Race As Tech's Single Entrant

New Medical Officer At Tech, Replaces Dr. Krumbhaar

Lt. Sullivan Worked With the Invasion GP's In Southern England

The beginning of a new term has found a change in the naval officers on the Hill. Lieutenant Gerald J. Sullivan M. C. U. S. N. R. is now the doctor taking care of Tech and the V-12 units at Tech and Holy Cross.

Lt. Sullivan has been on active duty for about two years. He spent his first year in the Navy Dispensary of the Naval Department in Washington, D. C. About a year ago he was shipped to England and was stationed at a base hospital somewhere in Southern England. Lt. Sullivan was present during the invasion and he was working with invasion casualties continually. A short time ago he was transferred to the United States and then to Worcester.

Prior to the war, Lt. Sullivan practiced and lived right here in Worcester. Now his family, he has a son and daughter, is here with him.

Lt. Sullivan in addition to being a native of Worcester, graduated from Holy Cross. He took his pre-medical schooling at Harvard and attended the Georgetown Medical School in Washington where he received his doctor's degree.

Newman Club Holds Dance At W.S.T.C.

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the new term on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Lt. Daley, a Navy Chaplain was scheduled to speak but could not attend. However, Father Brabson spoke in his place on the importance of living a clean life. Following his talk was a short question period. Saturday, the 18th, the Club held its annual joint dance with the Newman Club of Worcester State Teachers College. With a large turnout of about 100 people, it was considered a success by all. The dance was held in the gym of the State Teachers College with the music supplied from good old reliable recordings. During the intermission, cider and cake were served in the cafeteria, and Danny Rice displayed his musical talent on the piano with that inimitable boogie-woogie.

Freshman Track Star Takes Top Honors In Field of 39

By RODNEY S. CHASE

Ed Lemieux became the New England champion trackman when he won the N. E. cross country race on Nov. 11. The meet was held on the intercollegiate course at Franklin Park, Boston. The 4.2 mile course consists of a 2½ mile outside loop finishing off in a smaller inside loop.

Thirty-nine contestants entered, representing seven colleges in all. Ed picked as his man to beat Sierre of M.I.T., who had previously taken second place in the national A.A.U. meet, and who had outrun Ed in the Tech-M.I.T. race.

Blanchard of Tufts set a very fast pace at the start. Sierre was running second, and Lemieux managed to force his way into third place. Blanchard's pace showed its effect, until Ed lagged by 75 yards around the mile mark. Ed knew that he would have to close the gap if he wished to stay in the race. Gradually, he began to creep up on the two men, shortening the lead until he reached the leaders near the two-mile mark. After see-sawing with Sierre, Lemieux then passed both Sierre and Blanchard to take the lead. From then on in, the race was his. At the finish line he was 300 yards ahead of Blanchard, who took second place, and Sierre a close third.

Sierre, incidentally, ran in the National Intercollegiate Meet last Saturday, Nov. 18, and placed fourth in a field of the country's top runners.

Ed holds a bevy of records attained while at Hartford High. In his junior and senior year he was Connecticut State cross-country champ, and he holds the record for the State course. He also holds his high school indoor mile record of 4:32 and the outdoor record of 4:29.

Lemieux depends upon his legs for his power, using his arms very little except to keep his balance. He tries to maintain a steady rhythm throughout the race. His usual technique is to stick behind for a while and then forge ahead in the middle of the race while the other runners are trying to get a breather.

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Thanksgiving . . .

With reference to our traditional American holiday, Thanksgiving, we would like to recall to those of us on the Hill the many things we have for which we should be thankful.

One of the most important things that concern all of us, all over the nation, is our way of life. There was a time when things looked quite black for the United Nations and these United States. Our people should be thankful that the ravages of war have not come to our shores, thanks to our own efforts and those of our brothers overseas.

But we at Tech should think seriously of the things we have. All of us have one purpose here and that is to study. Most of us want a chance to complete our education. We have those very opportunities. The Administration has done everything to enable us to get all we should out of our courses. The rest is up to us. Both the Navy and Industry expect us to accomplish certain results, and it is up to us to come through.

People not associated with the Navy may well say that those of us that are in the Unit should be thankful that we are here instead of "over there." We are here, yes, but we are here under orders. It is also true that we are doing something we want to do—study; that is more opportunity than most servicemen get. Furthermore, as Capt. Adams recently stated, every Navy man here will be given a chance to earn a commission in the World's greatest Fleet. All indications point to one thing, we will be there to start the Big Show in the Far East.

Let us all be thankful for our station. Our quarters and messing are better than will be found in most places.

Those of you who are preparing for industry are in a unique position. You will be the ones to make the supplies and plan the work for the great influx of veterans that will return following the Armistice. You should be thankful for the opportunity you have to help.

Often we become so accustomed to our surroundings, that we lose appreciation of them and often complain without real reason. A good example of this is given in a conversation overheard the other day between an ex-Cornell man and an old Tech man. The new fellow asked the old timer how the evening chow was. "Not so good" was the reply. The Cornell man turned around to his companion and said "That's what they told us about this noon, but it's the best chow we've had in a long, long time."

Hazing

Though the war has effected the customs of Tech as it has most of our national Institution, one thing has been kept up and that is hazing. It seemed for a while that this traditional custom of Tech would die out. It has reached a low point. The last class to live through a regular college hazing is the present senior class. When they leave there will be no one who can really know what it is like. It is up to you sophomores. Let's watch these Freshmen, lets keep an eye out for black bow ties or the lack of them. Keep your eyes open for any opportunity to make things "pleasant" for the Freshmen so that they will start off on the right foot and get imbued with the once famous Tech spirit which was almost lost. This is a good way to start a high spirited class competition.

During the past two terms, this spirit was not evident in the manner in which the various inter-class sports competition was carried out. Let us build up that spirit so that we won't lose semblance of college life that is left.

S.C.A. Retreat On Nov. 26 to Plan New Year's Activities

Officers Attend Recent Conference at Amherst For New England S.C.A.'s

One of Tech's oldest organizations, the Student Christian Association, will hold a retreat on Sunday, November 26, to plan the program for the coming school year. President Cluverius and the members of the S.C.A. cabinet will gather at the home of Professor Paul R. Swan for dinner after which a conference will be held.

Recently H. Slaughter, new president, A. Rosenquest, vice president, and R. Quattrochi attended a conference of New England Student Christian Associations at Amherst College.

Other members of the cabinet are W. Grogan, recording secretary, J. Johnson, financial secretary. H. Mehner, J. Pearce, P. Grout, G. Kulin, and one as yet unelected non-fraternity man.

Cornell Transfers

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served in the Pacific for two years on PT boats and a carrier.

"I like Worcester Tech," says Gunning, FC 3/c wearer of three ribbons and once upon a time electrician in a shipyard.

Irwin, Prebble, and Neyenhouse, along with the rest of the incoming crew that this reporter didn't interview, all wear service ribbons—some, silver stars for their service in this war.

"The professors are helping us a lot; it is going to be rather rough for we thought that we were to remain in a liberal arts college. The chow is good and I like the officers and chiefs—the chiefs could let a little more time elapse between the count of "one" and "two" in P. T. This Wednesday liberty gives us time to take care of a number of trivial matters. At Cornell we were able to drink beer near the campus every day after 1500."

Along with the added fact that these fellows are in no hurry to get back into action, this ex-Cornell man's viewpoint is indicative of the general trend of thought as these men complete their first school week at Tech.

MENU

The following is the menu for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Naval Unit as released by Chef Clark. About 150 of the men are expected to attend the dinner.

- Cranberry Cocktail
- Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Sage Dressing
- Baked Squash
- Creamed Onions
- Cranberry Sauce
- Waldorf Salad with Mayonnaise
- Celery
- Olives
- Pickles
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- Raspberry Sherbert
- Coffee
- Tea
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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Brown

The din of pattering feet on the basketball court, and the sound of eager splashing from the depths of the pool every afternoon can mean only one thing: the winter season is close upon us.

With the beginning of basketball practice last Monday, more than fifty young hopefuls turned out to display their talent, and Coach Stagg was heard to reply animatedly, "Looks like we might win a few ball games this year." We share his opinion wholeheartedly. With veterans Schmit, Simon, and Lawton (just to mention a few) back to form the nuclear spark, and a wealth of new material to fill in the gaps, we really ought to win quite a few ball games. There are a couple of newcomers well over the six foot mark, and although they lack experience, a little time and coaching should mould them into dependable regulars. Fast moving Bob Kuykendall is perhaps the most promising of the newcomers. We expect big things from him this winter. Looking over the situation in general, one can't help regretting that we won't make a trip to Boston Garden this season.

The swimming teams here at school for the past few years haven't turned out very impressive records from the standpoint of wins versus defeats, but this is certainly not the fault of Coach Grant. Considering the number of men that he usually has to shape the team out of, the records on a point basis are remarkable. Last year's team for example, even though composed of only five men turned in some very close scores against the opposition. So far this season there are only a dozen men out for the team, and anyone who thinks that he might have some hidden talent can count on Coach Grant's bringing it out.

Other sources of amusement and

recreation open to all currently, are the pocket billiard tournament and the inter-platoon football competition. The latter, by the way, is a mighty rugged league. Casualties to date: Nestor Brown knocked unconscious, and B. Stasiowski's collar bone broken, a very impressive record for six-man touch football. You really can't blame the boys for playing a little rough, though. It's just about the only way there is to keep from freezing to death. The company which so far appears to be dominating the league is company F, with two wins and no defeats.

The pool tournament is still in its infant stages. All the games which have been played so far are only preliminary and give little indication of what the final outcome will be. There's sure to be a tight finish in any event. With all the fine pool hall talent that's being displayed, it's any man's tournament at this point.

The latest word on any possibility of a wrestling team this winter is as follows: the athletic department will back the idea up to the limit, but unless real interest is shown and sufficient capable candidates turn out, a schedule is out of the question. Even with the necessary enthusiasm, financial assistance is a little doubtful due to the "terrific" expense of conducting the athletic department on its present basis. An inter-platoon wrestling tournament will definitely be held this winter, however, along with another boxing tournament, if the necessary hours can be appropriated after evening chow.

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"Rusty Dusty's" Win In Senior Division Soccer Competition

With the division of the Mechanical Engineers into two rather distinct and competitive groups, the Aero division and the rough and ready "Rusty Dusty's" or Industrial Planters decided to play each other in soccer. A week ago last Thursday the two groups came together at the soccer field with the "Rusty Dusty's" coming through with a 1-0 victory, the lone goal coming via Dave Hall. With their forward line sparkled by Dave Hall, Jim Bush, and Bernard Violette, the Aero's found their brother M.E.'s too much for them.

However, not to be outdone by the M.E.'s, the Civil's due to a slight man shortage effected a merger with the Chem Engines and took

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Swim Season Brings Out Twelve Men

Although the W.P.I. swim team has begun practicing, Coach Grant is unable to give any predictions for the coming season; at least, not as yet, for only two of last year's men have returned. The men from last year's team are Captain Metzger and Martin. Metzger is entered as backstroke, Martin as crawl. The new men, with their respective strokes, are: Kellerman, crawl; Breismeister, crawl; LeMay, R. E., crawl; Blagdon, breast; Hamilton, crawl; Underwood, back; Holland, crawl; Fish, crawl; May, J. E., crawl (also a diver). Gazda is diving. There are three definite meets scheduled so far. They are with M.I.T., Wesleyan, and Coast Guard. Other meets are pending.

Class of '47 Takes Over Goat's Head

Present Sophomores Tie Rivals In Hard Fought Soccer Game

In the annual freshman-sophomore soccer game, carried over from last year and played on Friday, Nov. 10, the freshmen (now sophomores) fought to a well-deserved 1-1 tie with the sophomores (present juniors). Despite the fact that a constant downpour of rain made the field sloppy and slow, the game had all the usual spirit and fight connected with the Goat's Head rivalry. A small but enthusiastic cheering section braved the storm to encourage their respective teams to victory.

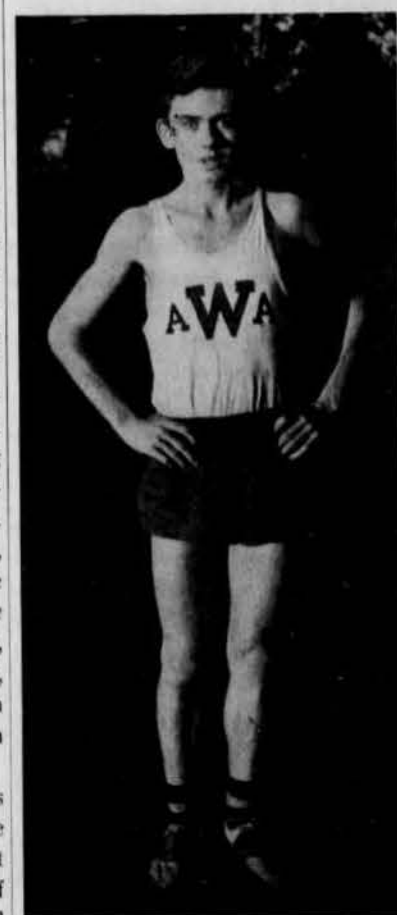
After getting off to a slow start, the juniors kept the edge on the sophomores in the first half. In the latter part of the second quarter, after missing several chances to score, the juniors made the first point when Don Gilmore booted the ball through the soph goalie.

In the second half the sophs started to click as a team and the juniors were on the defensive most of the time. After a long series of corner kicks on the juniors' goal line, in which the sophs were unable to score, Joe Hearne, soph center

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Basketball Team Starts As 52 Candidates Report For Practice

NEW ENGLAND CHAMP



EDWARD LeMIEUX, Freshman and member of P.S.K., is the new Cross-Country Champion of New England.

Coach Stagg Hopes For a Fast Club; Few Veterans Back

By RONALD A. MOLTENBREY

On Monday, November 13, fifty-two candidates greeted Coach Paul Stagg for the first basketball practice of the current season. The first job was to sort out those men who did not have the ability necessary to become varsity material. With this thought in mind, the first week's practice consisted of ten minute scrimmages between teams which were chosen at will, with little consideration towards actual ability.

After three days of this type of practice, the first cut was made, sixteen men being dropped to bring the remaining number to thirty-six. It is expected that the final number remaining after the last cut will be twenty-eight. At present, the leading candidates seem to be Schmit, Irwin, Corf, Gallagher, Trainer, Muller, and McCauley as guards; Lawton, Slater, Probst and Seaver at the center position; and Kuykendall, Simon, Neyenhouse, May, Fritz, Longmuir and Jaegle as forwards.

Although pre-season hopes were that Tech would be represented by a tall outfit, Coach Stagg reports that

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G-E Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD



TANKERS ON PARADE

It would take 1,900 miles of tank cars to equal the capacity of all the tankers built since Pearl Harbor which are powered by General Electric propulsion equipment. At any rate, that was the figure through July of this year.

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Scuttlebutt Harbor

Orville Ranger

Penn State

Reports from Penn. State by Bob Rocha mention that he and two others are the only ones staying out of the group slated for that college. One of the boys came in 55 hours AOL and was given 30 days in the "brig." They don't have the demerit system down there, instead it's so many hours in the restriction room which they affectionately call the brig. Oscar Whalen went to Great Lakes; Bill Barnes and Wancklyn back to the fleet.

Expressions

Favorite sayings: Doc Heller—"Oh Mr. Ranger, you did much, much better on this test. Yes, indeed. . . . Oh no, you didn't pass. But you did much, much, much better." Prof. Lawton—"The forces UP equal the forces DOWN! . . . SO!" (with decided emphasis on "UP," "DOWN," and "SO"). Prof. Higginbottom—"Now here's where you're wrong, etc., etc. . . . Don't you see?" Lt. Brown—"Seats, men!" Chief Creeden—"You're flirting with fifty laps!"

Arf!

The first deck of Stratton got a big charge in the middle of the night recently when a capricious canine, who had somehow wandered into the dorm, started a terrific barrage of ferocious yelps. It seems that the watchman had come in to check the building about 1 o'clock, I guess. Since the dog wanted to show his gratitude for being allowed to sleep in a warm place, he let go with everything he had. The men of deck No. 1 started to awaken—I could hear them opening their eyes—one by one. For some time, only the yelps of the pooch could be heard. Then

suddenly someone yelled, "Shut that blankety-blank dog up!" Things really started happening then. First, came a terrific crash—Bernie Violette had "missed" with a shoe. The watchman by this time had lost all self-control—a most disconcerted man, by now—and was wailing "Help, Help! Somebody come and call him off! I don't want to get bit!" Upon hearing this, the fellows didn't know whether to swear at the dog or laugh at the watchman. But pretty soon the rooms were shaking with laughter. Finally all was quiet once more. It is said that Carl Simon got up, dressed, calmed the watchman, gave him a swig of "cleaning fluid", and helped him finish his rounds—this is, however, strictly scuttlebutt. Is it any wonder, though, that they call Simon a "good man"?

George

Someone told me that Georgie Fritz was looking for me to settle an old account. It seems that some time ago when he came in to see one of my roommates, he forgot and left his bubble gum in my chair. I tried in vain to find its owner, but when I couldn't, I threw the gum in the wastebasket and got it "all gooksy" so George couldn't chew it any more. Before long, he was back again looking for his coveted chicle. He threatened to take it to Doc Butler for a distillation, but we were able finally to convince him that it couldn't be done. The only reason for telling anyone about this affair is to keep suspicions from being cast on anyone else if Georgie should some day be found lying in a pool of his own blood.

Senior Soccer

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on the Electrics in a game the following day. The Electrics went into the fray as underdog, but their spirit was exceedingly high. However, the Chem Engine-Civil merger kept them pinned back to their goal line a good part of the time and the score at the end of the afternoon was 2-1. In one of the many issuing rushes the Merger carried through in the early part of the game, the first goal was scored. However, hard fighting Gene Kosso, broke away for the E. E.'s a short time later, and carried the ball through unassisted to tie the ball game up. The game ended in a tie; however, early in the overtime period, John Metzger drove a beautiful angle shot in to win the game.

Still the Merger was not satisfied and undertook to knock off the proud Rusty Dustys on Monday afternoon. Again the Hall, Bush, and Violette combination came through with a flying 52 victory. The Merger scored early in the first period, but were soon retaliated upon, the score being 2-1 at the half. The score was again tied when John Metzger drove in free shot from the front foul line. At this time, the Industrial Planter's came to life and pushed through three more, to be the undisputed champs of the soccer in the Senior class.

Soph-Junior Soccer

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half-back, sent the ball through the juniors' goal, to tie the score. From then to the end of the game, the sophomores, fighting fiercely for the winning point, were unable to penetrate the juniors' defense.

Both teams were liberally sprinkled with varsity soccer men. The sophomore captain, Al Breed, along with Myron Johnson and Ed Pepyne were varsity players, as were Mal Zink, junior captain, Pres. Grout, and Charlie Mitchell.

It is interesting to note that in this, the last scheduled contest for the Goat's Head, the sophomores were able to break the juniors' "often-and-loudly boasted" winning streak.

Basketball

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the best men seem to be on the small side once again. There are several tall boys who have the ability, but who lack the finesse and experience to be varsity material at the outset. In comparison with last year's team, this current group seems to boast no long-shot or one-handed sharpshooters such as Laffey, Swenson, and Fleit of last year's squad. There is plenty of efficiency around the basket, however, with Kuykendall the leading performer in that territory.

With the material as it is at present, Coach Stagg plans to develop a team excelling in speed and deception. It is more than likely that the opening whistle will find Tech with two first teams prepared to run the opponent to death, and counting on fast breaks for a majority of the scores.

At present there is some doubt as to the eligibility of some of the transfer students, but it is hoped that that matter will be cleared up in a week or so, so that definite plans may be laid for the preparation of the season's opener. The schedule includes Brown, Connecticut, Union, R.P.I., Harvard, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Tufts, and Coast Guard.

Over the Hill

By George Fritz

Noticing that our fine paper has a new columnist writing Big John Wawerczak's old column, SCUTTLEBUTTE HARBOR, we read his opening effort with no little degree of interest. We don't like to be blunt about the whole thing, but in so many words, he stinks. Any resemblance between his writing and humor, poetry, or common sense is purely coincidental. One will find Professor Gay's latest book on mathematics much more interesting.

Someone, who made his living by tossing phrases around, once propounded the theory that come spring, a young man's fancy turns to love. In view of the fact that spring is only 133 days off (taken to slide rule accuracy), OVER THE HILL feels that it is only appropriate to present a treatise on love, a subject which forms the basis for 98 and 2/3% of all plays, cinemas, and popular songs.

In that poets, authors, ministers, and the man in the street—when he is pinned down to it—claim love is beautiful—love must be beautiful. Yet few can describe this beauty. Some say it is the beauty of a sunset painted in a thousand hues of scarlet; some say it is the beauty of womanhood in all its full blown glory; some say it is the beauty of a halfback sliding off tackle, evading the backer-up, and twisting 70 yards for a score; others say (namely Hoffee) that it is the beauty of an eight ball being banked one rail in the side pocket. For the more intimate details, however, we refer you to Charles Schmitt, an expert on the topic, who can talk from a tremendous amount of experience.

There are many types of love. There is love of country, love of nature, mother's love, love of beer, and love of discipline (guess who); there is love of companionship, love of scabbing (guess who) and love of hog calling; also included are love of home, love of hill-billy music, a

yen to swallow goldfish, love of Pete, love of Mike, six-love (tennis score), and "hell love 've engineer" (lyrics from Georgia Tech's marching song).

To make things more clear we offer a few concrete examples, to wit: Anthony's hankering for Cleopatra, Clark Gable's love for Scarlet O'Hara, Orville Ranger's love for Orville Ranger, and FDR's tragic longing for Hyde Park.

As you may have noted, we have neatly dodged the most important and by far the most baffling phase of our subject, which is of course the affection for the opposite sex. Since the most eminent philosophers and psychologists have been unable to fully comprehend the many mysteries of this strange phenomena, we will give our readers (there we go getting optimistic again) the complete low-down. In the words of the layman, it is the bunk; with the aid of reams of propaganda, it cheats, befuddles, and makes unhappy more people than any other single thing, with the possible exception of a guy named Adolph. I feel that any person that is so weak as to succumb to that utterly ridiculous disease called "love sickness," deserves the sad fate which will probably befall him.

And now if you will pardon me, I must write a letter to my fiancée, who, in my estimation, is the sweetest little girl in all dis world.

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