

TECH NEWS



VOL. XXVIII

WORCESTER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1937

NO. 30

Presentation of Final Awards At Annual Sports Assembly Closes Athletic Season

**Germaine Elected President
As Student Body Selects
Athletic Association**

NEW MAJOR SPORT

**Johnson Presents Skull Trophy
To Ray Forkey and Goat's
Head to Freshmen**

Thursday, June the third, marked the official close of Tech's 1936-1937 sports program. According to the customs the annual sports assembly was held on that day with Harold Johnson, President of the S. A. A., officiating over the gathering. It was Professor Carpenter's role to present the letters and certificates to those men who had fulfilled the requirements in any one of the Spring sports. Other awards were made to the intramural and Goat's Head winners. In addition to this captains for next year's Spring sports were named. During this activity the S. A. A. continued to hold its election. Skull awarded its trophy to the most out-



standing Freshman and then last, but not least, the assembly voted on a petition from the soccer team making that a major sport at Tech.

The Band set the assembly off to a flying start by playing a special arrangement of college songs. Following this Harold Johnson opened the nominations for President of the Student Athletic Association, and while the balloting was being done Professor Carpenter presented varsity letters to the men of the track, golf, and rifle teams. Returns of the election showed that the student body had elected Jack Germaine President for the coming year.

Next in order was the choosing of the Vice-President. At this time also, Professor Carpenter announced the elections of Mal Chandler as track captain, Herb Lundquist as golf captain, and Jack Boyd as rifle team captain. Baseball and tennis were then made, and their captain-elects were named; Al Raslavsky being chosen in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

New Equipment Acquired By Civil Dept.

**Calculating Machine and New
Transit from Class of '85;
Booth Gives \$1,000**

Equipment recently acquired by the Civil Engineering Department, representing several generous gifts, is illustrative of the variety of subject matter considered in the Civil Engineering Course. One of the equipment items is already in constant use by the Seniors in connection with their problems in arch analysis. This is an electrical Marchand Calculating Machine of the very latest model. A calculating machine has long been needed to illustrate the practice in well-equipped structural engineering offices. A hand-operated calculating machine was acquired at the same time. These were purchased out of funds given by the Class of '85.

Also given by this class is a new Buff and Buff Company Transit which replaces one or more of the unserviceable transits in the land surveying equipment retired from regular use some years ago.

A third gift from the Class of '85 consists in a considerable addition to the rock specimens used in the course in Geology, which is now very liberally supplied with illustrative specimens. Thus three quite different types of student training are facilitated by the handsome gift of '85.

Another recent benefactor of the Civil Engineering Department is Mr. George F. Booth, Trustee, and publisher of the Worcester "Telegram and Gazette." A gift of \$1,000 from Mr. Booth was devoted to the purchase of a new Tilting Dumpy Level recently developed by the C. L. Berger Company to be an instrument of precision for running lines of bench levels and for general engineering work requiring fine spirit leveling, and for two pairs of precise leveling rods and cases therefor. This equipment will be used by the present Juniors in their coming summer practice in Geodesy and Astronomy. The new Berger tilting dumpy level is as yet possessed by only two or three other engineering colleges in New England.

The newly elected officers for the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are: A. M. Kulas, '38, President; C. L. Stevens, '39, Vice-President; R. J. Donovan, '38, Treasurer, and E. Sykes, '39, Secretary.

Mr. Kulas, a member of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity, has been an active member of the society since his entrance into the Civil Engineering department. He has been a first honor man since his Freshman year and was an unsuccessful competitor in the recent Wilfred L. Peel contest.

Mr. Donovan has been active on the soccer and swimming squads for several years. He also has made honors for the three years he has been at the Institute.

Mr. Daniels to Be Speaker at Commencement

**Secretary of Navy During
War is Present Ambassa-
dor to Mexico**

At the Commencement exercises on June 18th, the principal speaker of the day will be His Excellency Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico. This announcement was made by President Earle a short time ago. Mr. Daniels is reputed to be an excellent speaker and has chosen as his subject for this occasion, "Blazing New Trails."

Mr. Daniels and President Earle are close friends. During the World War, when Mr. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy under Wilson, President Earle was in active service in the Navy. When Mr. Daniels became Secretary and the war was imminent it was obvi-



TO PRESENT SPEAKER

ous that the American Navy, which had been allowed to become somewhat obsolete under previous administrations, had to be built up to give this country naval supremacy. A three-year program to this end was set up by the Navy Department and it was carried through to completion. Four billion dollars was spent on this project and the naval personnel was expanded to 533,000 persons. It has always been greatly to the credit of Mr. Daniels that there has never been any charge of graft, extravagance or incompetence in connection with the activities of that department during that time.

A graduate of the Wilson College Institute in North Carolina, Mr. Daniels turned to law and studied at the University of North Carolina. Although he passed his bar exams and was admitted, he never turned to law as a practice but, instead, went into the newspaper field.

There are a few other points of interest in connection with this affair. At the time at which Mr. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary under him. President Roosevelt was sent an invitation to attend Worcester Tech's Commencement exercises, according to Admiral Earle, but sent his regrets, saying that previous engagements prevented his attending.

Professor Taylor Reports 75% Of Tech Graduates Placed in Numerous Large Factories

**Graduation Week
Plans Completed
For Ceremonies**

**Coombs to Lead Procession
Of Alumni Attending
Class Reunions**

During the week of June 14th, the annual Graduation Week ceremonies will be held. The exercises are due to begin on Tuesday, June 15th, when the graduating class of 1937 will hold a class banquet.

The following day, Wednesday, will be Baccalaureate day. On this occasion a reception will be held at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Ralph Earle, for the members of the graduating class, the Institute faculty, the trustees and the baccalaureate preacher, the Rev. Pierson P. Harris. Following this, the entire group, garbed in the traditional black robes, will proceed to the Central Congregational Church, at the corner of Institute Road and Main Street, where the Baccalaureate services will be held. The Worcester Tech Glee Club will also be present to sing a few selections. The church service is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock in the evening.

June 17th will be the annual Class Day. In the morning hours, the entire school will be open for inspection from 9:30 A. M. to noon. All those interested are invited to visit the laboratories, shops, buildings and swimming pool during this time. At 10:30 that morning a meeting will be held of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Board of Trustees.

In the afternoon of that day Class Day exercises will be held at the Gymnasium, starting at 2:30. Following this, President Earle will hold another reception for the members of the graduating class, their friends, the alumni and the faculty.

Commencement Day itself will be Friday, June 18th, at ten A. M. The gymnasium will be the scene of the graduation speeches, presentation of the diplomas and awarding of prizes. At this the Glee Club will present several numbers and the band will play the processional, recessional and a concert number. All those alumni attending will parade to the gymnasium with Dean Coombs leading the march.

That afternoon, the Sanford Riley dormitory will be the scene of the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council of the Institute. During the evening, class reunions will be held, with the Classes of '27 and '12 most prominent, these being the tenth and twenty-fifth, respectively. At nine o'clock the Senior Prom will take place in the Worcester Country Club.

Saturday will close the week of festivities and speeches with Alumni Day. On this day all the fraternities will have open house and will welcome back graduates of past years. At eleven A. M. the annual session of the Alumni Association will be in Sinclair Chapel of Boynton Hall. Following this the Alumni Association will have its annual dinner in the Gymnasium.

**Mechanics and Electricians in
Large Demand by Many
Engineering Concerns**

FOUR CONTINUE STUDY

**Several Students Employed by
General Electric, DuPont,
And Westinghouse**

The present Senior Class of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute seems to be as well off as any other class with a little over 75 per cent of the ninety members already scheduled to begin work for some concern soon after graduation. Professor Taylor, alumni secretary, reported yesterday. The men will be employed in numerous large concerns with several going to G. E., more to Westinghouse, Dupont and others.

As an average, W. P. I. who really couldn't guarantee jobs, could guarantee to locate almost 75 per cent of any graduating class within the next few years, that is if no other depres-



sion comes along. Much credit should be given Professor Taylor for the wonderful work which he is doing in obtaining interviews, placements, and in connecting our graduates with the concerns which need them most.

American Steel & Wire Co. Leonard A. Young (Ch.E.). Carl E. Larson, Jr. (C.).

Bailey Meter Co. Kingston E. Atwood (M.), Carl S. Otto (M.).

Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. John B. Willard (M.).

Bell Telephone Laboratories. C. Chapin Cutler (G.S.).

Buffalo Forge Co. Walter H. Holt (M.), Fielding Taylor, Jr. (M.).

John Bath Co. Vincent O. Stromberg (M.).

Commonwealth Edison Co. Lawrence F. Merow (E.).

Dupont Co. Albert H. Johnson (M.).

Factory Insurance Association. Gordon F. Crowther (C.), William E. Carew, Jr. (E.), Robert W. Powers (E.), William W. Worthley (E.), Wesley Holbrook (C.).

Farrel-Birmingham Co. John Higginson (M.).

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

TECH NEWS

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— editorials —

'37 leaves us

To the Class of 1937 the TECH NEWS and the entire student body give their heartiest congratulations and best wishes. You are a class graduating at one of the best times of the era for engineers; you are in demand and you have the best chance to "go places" of any class since the depression. Those of you who take advantage of your excellent opportunity will have the greatest success.

The school will never forget 1937! Originally one of the smallest classes to enter Tech in recent years you have struggled through changing faculty, changing schedules and post-depression financial difficulties to graduate a goodly percentage of that original group. Your athletes have left their marks at Tech and will be well remembered. As students your class as a group is above average.

Classes '38, '39 and '40 all join in hoping your way of passage in the next few years and in all years to come will be an easy and prosperous one.

'41 meets us

Next September some one hundred and eighty new Freshmen will descend on the Hill as green as they come and they will have to be taught the ropes and generally informed of the way things are done here. The Class of '40 will have official charge of this and in their hands lies a great responsibility. These men must get off on the right foot!

Members of all classes take heed, but to '40 we say or rather we plead—eliminate all off-campus class rivalry which has in the past tended to reflect on the college. Skull and other influential groups are all working with the President to eliminate this practice and it is only the cooperation of the Class of '40 which is still needed to completely obliterate a practice which is needless tomfoolery.

Let's all welcome '41, but let us welcome them in the right spirit.

'71-'36, thanks

When the students at school for shop practice see the many groups of alumni around the Hill on Alumni Day they begin to think of the many things the alumni have done for W. P. I. This may be contrary to what some of the alumni believe, but it is the truth; the student body greatly appreciates the undying efforts of the men who have gone before them in furthering the advancement of Tech.

We have but to think of our school's athletics and the alumni support comes immediately to mind. The gym, the athletic field, the new soccer field, new track curbsings, tennis courts—all the direct result of the aid given by faithful alumni. The equipment we use in Labs, in surveying, in testing—much of it gifts from interested graduates.

Thus, to the Classes '71-'36 inclusive, we, of the student body, say thanks and we want all alumni to know that their help to the Institute is greatly appreciated by the students as well as the faculty and trustees.

the NEWS' year

This, the thirtieth issue of the NEWS, brings to a close the journalistic attempts of two groups to report the news of the Institute. The first group retired (not forcibly) March first and the new group has had charge since then. For the entire school year "newsy news" has been as scarce as first honors in the Class of '38; but the two staffs have both done their best to put out a paper which will be of interest to the student body.

The chief interest which has been aroused, however, has been by the editorial comments of the NEWS. Both editors during the year have had their resignations suggested to them either by student or official letter, but neither took the hint. Several times the NEWS has perhaps overstepped itself and perhaps has been too slow in retracting statements which were unwisely made—but, the editorial column has aroused student comment, which it didn't do in previous years.

The staff promises the student body that next year they will do all in their power to make the NEWS a better paper—and we promise you more observances of happenings around the school in the editorial columns if that is the only way your interest will be aroused.

Prof. Taylor Reports 75% Of Tech Graduates Placed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

General Chemical Co. John B. Sutcliffe (Ch.).

General Electric Co. John R. Casey (M.), Ralph H. Holmes (E.), James P. Moore (M.), Alric H. Powell (E.), Harold R. Townsley (E.), Henry T. Wrobel (E.).

Hygrade-Sylvania Co. Roger P. Hammond (E.).

E. D. Jones & Sons Co. Douglas K. Merrill (M.).

Kliegl Brothers. Robert A. Langer (E.).

A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. Lawrence K. Barber (Ch.).

National Aniline & Chemical Co. Edward H. Hanson (Ch.).

National Tube Co. Chandler P. Pierce (M.), J. Morrison Smith (M.).

Narragansett Electric Co. Richard J. Lyman (E.).

New Departure Co. Maurice B. Whitcomb (M.).

Norton Co. Francis W. Rollins (M.).

Hal Kemp Polls Colleges For Musical Hits

Slow Music Rates First; Kemp Says Swing Music On Way Out

That "swing" music is losing its popularity on the American college campus is the conclusion drawn from a preliminary survey conducted among the editors of twenty-five major college publications by Hal Kemp, CBS band leader. Although twenty-five colleges constitute only a small portion of the American collegiate audience, the variety of schools polled, Kemp believes, presents a fairly accurate cross-section of undergraduate opinion.

Of the colleges polled, twelve were co-educational, six were men's schools, three women's, and four were partly co-educational. They covered nineteen states representing every geographical

College Students Compose Very Popular Swing Music

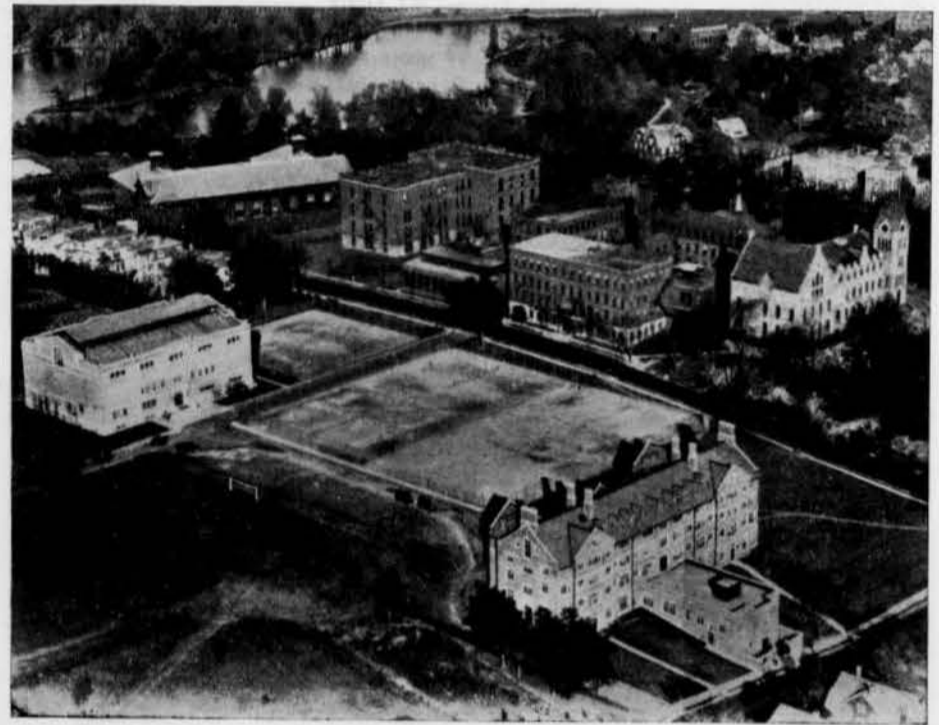
Hal Kemp Compliments Amateurs

College men and women are beginning to write popular music with commercial potentialities, according to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"For the first time in the development of radio," said Kemp, "the boys and girls on the campus are writing popular music on a wide scale that's capable of being commercially exploited and enjoyed on the best dance floors of the nation." And Kemp knows music, from both the angles of ambitious undergraduate and seasoned orchestra leader.

As an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina in 1923, he organized a student band which has developed to the stage where the National Institute of Social Dancing selected it as the best dance orchestra in the country, for both 1936 and 1937.

Kemp first took up the work of col-



New England Tel. & Tel. Co. Philip G. Atwood (E.).

Philco Radio Co. William C. Clark (M.), Chauncey D. Chadwick (M.).

Phoenix Engineering Corp. Ray K. Linsley, Jr. (C.).

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. Clarence W. Laubin (M.), James F. Swarthout, Jr. (M.).

Riley Stoker Corp. Frank Ellsworth (C.), Morton S. Fine (C.), Maxwell E. Marshall (M.).

Scovill Manufacturing Co. John J. Balasevich (M.), Stanley T. Lusas (E.).

Spencer Lens Co. John E. Poeton (E.).

Tennessee Valley Authority. Raine (C.).

Texas Company. Henry C. Dearborn (E.), Caleb D. Hammond, Jr. (M.).

Torrington Co. Paul R. Glazier (M.), Francis H. Marchand (E.).

Standard Oil Co. of N. J. Erving Arundale (Ch.).

United Shoe Machinery Corp. Dana W. Woodward (M.).

Westinghouse E. & M. Co. Ronald V. De Feo (E.), Roland O. Farrar (M.), Stanley L. Hyman (E.).

Graduate Study. William E. Brown

district in the country. In each case, the editor questioned was asked, as closely as possible, to ascertain the general opinion of his own student body.

On the basis of points awarded, slow music took first preference honors, with seven firsts, a tie for first, ten seconds and five thirds for 48½ points. Close behind was music of moderate tempo with ten firsts, five seconds and seven thirds for 47 points. "Swing" was third with seven firsts, a tie for first, six seconds and four thirds, totalling 39½ points. Waltzes rated a poor fourth with nine points.

Colleges represented in the survey include Harvard, Princeton, University of the South, Missouri, Mills College, Cornell, Northwestern, Michigan, Carnegie Tech, Western Reserve, Illinois, Maryland, Mt. Holyoke, Davidson, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Kansas, Mississippi State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington University, New York University, Wellesley, Purdue and Texas.

(E.), Henry S. Fuller (Ch.), William F. Hall (Ch.), Nathaniel I. Korman (G.S.).

lege song writers two years ago, when as an experiment he recorded two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show. To his amazement, the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman who since that first success has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity.

From that time on he has been constantly swarmed with original songs from individuals and college comedy clubs, all hoping to repeat the Bowman success. Several have succeeded. Clay Boland of the University of Pennsylvania, who wrote the score for this year's Mask and Wig Club production, produced "An Apple a Day," "Something Has Happened to Me," and "My Best Bet" which were featured on a recent Kemp broadcast.

"Today," he said, "Tin Pan Alley, largely through the medium of radio, has reached out and inoculated the restless souls of an innumerable army of young composers in our college buildings. The recognition which several networks features, including my own, have recently given college composers should greatly stimulate them to further advances."

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The Rendezvous of Who's Who

Raslavsky Pitches Baseball Team to Four Victories in Five Starts and Leads Batters

Nine Lettermen to Return As Capt. Casey Alone Graduates

MESSIMER GETS 2 HITS

Six Freshmen, 3 Sophomores On Varsity Team as Bigler Looks to Next Year

Although Tech's Engineers dropped four contests and won four, their 1937 baseball season was successful with all the members of the team showing fine spirit and team work. Look at the scores yourself. Only in the game with Mass. State was Pete Bigler's crew out-classed.

Starting the season with a decisive victory over Assumption College by a 17 to 7 score, the Engineers proved their metal and showed that its squad, with only five regulars retained from last year, had excellent material and fight. Raslavsky showed what he had on the ball by fanning fourteen.

Coast Guard Academy gave Tech a tight game, but the Engineers again emerged the victors with a one run lead. It was in this game that Al Bodreau dislocated his thumb so he missed playing in the two following contests. Besides fanning eleven men Raslavsky drove in all of Tech's tallies.

Tech retained its position in the winning column by defeating Clark University 6 to 2. Although Granger allowed only seven hits in this game, errors by his team mates were instrumental in his losing. This win gave Raslavsky three wins in a row in as many starts.

At the hands of a powerful Rhode Island State team, Tech suffered its first defeat of the season when the Rams hung up five runs to Tech's one. Helpless before the pitching slants of Bill Fitch, the Engineers got only four hits. Driscoll pitching his first game of the season allowed ten hits. Rushton's long triple scored Driscoll for the Engineer's lone tally.

In a game marred by errors by nearly every member of the team the Engineers were utterly crushed by a superior Mass. State team. Saved from a complete shut out by Captain Casey's double in the first scoring Rushton, the team showed its poorest team work of the entire season. Credit should be given to Fran Riel, ace State twirler, for his two hit pitching. Driscoll and Roszko were on the mound for Tech. Jack Rushton strained his hip on a wide peg at first base and had to witness the Clark game from the bench.

Proving that even without a lame arm and a cold, Granger was not better than Raslavsky, the Engineers again defeated Clark in a 3-0 shutout. Although Granger allowed only four hits to Al's five, his frequent wildness and untimely errors by his team mates were responsible for Clark's defeat. This gives Tech a clean slate in all sports against Clark this year, having defeated them once in soccer, and twice in basketball and baseball.

Once again Tech found itself at the wrong end of the score in their game with Trinity at Hartford, which ended with eight runs for Trinity against five for the Engineers. Lambert pitched

Al Raslavsky is Elected Prexy Of Soph Class

Hollick, Lewin, Amidon and Ahern are Chosen to Fill Positions

The Class of 1939 held their annual class elections on May 24, 1937 and when the ballots were in and counted and the smoke had cleared away an entire new set of officers had been elected for the Junior Year.

Albert Raslavsky of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president. "Ras" is well known for his athletic ability on the Hill and is undoubtedly the best known and most well liked member of the Class of '39.

John Hollick of Hartford, Conn., won the position of vice-president. Hollick is a member of the soccer and track teams.

Charley Amidon was elected secretary, Carl Lewin, treasurer and Bill Ahern, historian.

most of the game with Driscoll replacing him in the eighth. Patton was the winning twirler.

In a very closely contested game at Brookline, Tech lost their last game of the season to Northeastern by a 9-8 score. In a hectic sixth inning the Northeasterners scored six runs, getting six hits. The whole team went to pieces in this inning and presented its worst performance of the season. Nevertheless, the Engineers tied the score in the first half of the ninth only to lose the ball game in the second half on a pop fly bunt over third.

With the exception of Captain Casey no one will be lost from the squad for next year. The team, with a year of playing together behind them, should have a much better season next year.

A long-winded panhandler left himself wide open when he approached Fred Fagal, Union College student, for some money:

"Pardon me," he said. "Without offending you in any way . . ."

But Fagal cut in: "Can you lend me a quarter?"

"I was just going to ask you," he said and walked away mumbling.

Social Security Card Required For Summer Jobs

Security Board Urges Men to Apply For Numbers Immediately

The Social Security Board has made the request that all students apply for their numbers and S. S. cards as soon as possible. To receive a number and a card it is not necessary that one be employed or even have prospects of immediate employment as, once a person has been assigned an account number, it will not be changed in his lifetime, unless there is some special request by that person for a different number.

In order to get an application, a letter requesting it should be sent, without stamps, to "Postmaster, Local, Worcester, Mass." An application will be sent, probably in the return mail. This application should be filled out completely and carefully. The home address should be that at which the student lives while at school and if the student has not yet found employment, he should place "unemployed" in the place asking for the employer's name. After completely filling out, the application may be returned to the same address and in the same manner as stated above.

If it is preferred, the applicant may get an application directly at Room 332 of the main Post Office building, corner of Southbridge and Main Streets. The room is open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on weekdays and 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. on Saturdays. It takes two or three days after application is made for the applicant to receive his card or number, if the application is made early.

In its bulletin, the Board puts forth the following reasons for early application:

"Lack of account number . . . will be a serious inconvenience for employers and employees in certain cases, and many employers have refused to hire new employees who lack account numbers. The number is also essential if the employee's wages are to be credited correctly to his benefits account.

"If graduation groups (and those who intend to have summer employment) as a whole wait until mid-June to apply for account numbers, there may be considerable delay for the individual before the account number is received. It is to the personal interest of every prospective employee to obtain an account number as soon as possible."

Tech Tennis Squad Finishes Poor Season With One Win, Six Losses, One Postponement

Tech Golfers Close Season With One Win

Lundquist Again Elected Captain as Squad Looks to 1938

The golf team during their 1937 season played five matches, winning one, tying two and losing two. However, it must be remembered that they have competed with the larger colleges of New England. In their first match they tied the Boston College team, Captain Lundquist winning the feature match. On May 6, they played Amherst, coming out on the vanishing end of a 6-0 score. These two teams especially had a great advantage in that they had been South, playing matches before the engineers even started practice. On May 12 the team tied with Wesleyan, 3-3. On May 20 they lost to Tufts with a 4-1-2 to 1-1-2 score but on May 22 they defeated M. I. T. 3-1-2 to 2-1-2 in a match held in Watertown. Jerry Savaria starred leading the rest with a score of 75 for eighteen holes.

The team this year consisted of two freshmen as well as three upper-classmen, Captain Lundquist, Dave McEwan, Bob Bergstrom, Pete Gaidis, J. Savaria, and Bill Bushell, manager. As none of the members are graduating next year, the golf team should be able to look forward to a very successful season.

The Collegiate World

Ever since Helen of Troy kidded the boys into thinking her face was worth the launching of 1,000 ships and a lengthy war—and before that, women have been making men do foolish things.

The beauty that makes men transform themselves into long-eared, Democratic symbols worked on a romantic freshman at Princeton University who met a lovely coed at a spring prom.

Intoxicated with her beauty, he staggered home that night and penned her a Byronic-Swinburnian letter.

But when it came time to address the envelope, he realized he had failed to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Weather Hampered Practice Throughout Season, Team Improved Towards End

FRESHMEN VALUABLE

Michel Finishes Strong Taking Last Four Singles Matches; Nimmo New Captain

The tennis team this year has played seven matches, losing six and winning one. The match with Assumption was not completed. The players did not get in much practice early in the season because of wet weather but they showed great improvement later on finally defeating Springfield College.

In their first match with Rhode Island State on May 1, Bob Nimmo played a feature three-set match which he lost when he developed a "charlie horse" late in the third set. Bosworth and Brand, both freshmen, played their first match for Tech. Captain Michel had not reached his stride, losing in two sets. There was no score for Tech.

On May 3 the engineers again tasted a scoreless defeat with Providence College. Goldsmith, another freshman, played his first match. The Providence team on the whole played a steadier game, only two matches going to three sets.

On May 8 the team was barely nosed out by their old rival Clark, 5-2. Nearly every match went to three sets with some very high game scores. Bosworth was the point man for Tech. He took his singles match and teamed up with Captain Michel to take the doubles.

Later that same week the M. I. T. team came to Worcester to completely blank Tech once more. Not once did our team have a chance to score, taking only one set in the entire match.

On May 22, Tech lost another 5-2 match with Tufts. Captain Michel reached his stride and took his singles match as well as teaming up with Bosworth to take the doubles.

In their match with Trinity which Trinity took 5-2, Captain Michel again took his singles match, while Nimmo and Brand defeated their opponents in doubles. This was Michel's third victory in singles, as he also defeated his opponent in the incompleting Assumption match. None of the rest of the matches were close. On May 26, Tech scored its first and only victory over Springfield College. Michel accounted for his fourth singles victory. Bob Nimmo lost the only singles match in a hard three set struggle. Brand and Goldsmith finally lost their marathon doubles to make Springfield's total of two points.

Thus with one victory, the team finished their season. Captain Michel is the only man graduating, and he will be sorely missed as his last four victories proved. Captain-elect Bob Nimmo will be the only senior on next year's team. Bosworth, Brand and Goldsmith will be sophomores and probably will form the nucleus of the squads for three years to come.

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Robert B. Abbe Is Winner of Peel Contest

Wins Hundred Dollar Prize Offered by Banker For Junior Class

Announcement has been made by the Alumni office of the winner of the Wilfred L. Peel prize contest. The winner of the one hundred dollar prize was Robert Abbe of South Windham, Conn. He spoke on the subject of "Improvement of a Beach Resort in Connecticut."

The contest was open only to juniors and there were two other finalists who presented their talks on Wednesday, June 3rd. They were Albert Kullas, Jr., who spoke on "Elimination of a Grade Crossing" and Allen Deschere whose subject was "A New Idea for an Automobile Oil Filter."

The object of the contest, which will probably be held again next year, is to encourage engineers to learn how to present, in an effective manner, an "engineering-economic plan" and to defend it against criticism. Each contestant develops some idea for an improvement of some already existing condition, or

Presentation of Final Awards At Annual Sports Assembly

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the former, and Bob Nimmo in the latter sport. Manager-elects of these teams were also made public. Those winning these honors were G. Jewett, baseball; B. Wilson, tennis; R. Bergstrom, golf; F. Swenson, track. Al Raslavsky was elected Vice-President of the S. A. A.

During the time necessary to choose Dave McEwan as Treasurer, Professor Carpenter passed out the cups given for interfraternity championships. To Phi Gamma Delta went four of these cups and the grand award given to the fraternity with the highest number of points for the year. They triumphed in baseball, track, swimming, and tennis. T. U. O. ranked next by taking the bowling and basketball trophies, and Theta Chi clinched the remaining one, that given for relay racing.

The Skull next assumed the stage and made their annual presentation to the year's most outstanding Freshman. Ray Forkey was chosen for this year's leading man with Hector Cameron in the runner-up spot. There is no doubt that Ray Forkey well deserved the honor. Besides being President of his class and an honor man in his studies, he has acquitted himself nobly by starring in three sports. At this time he was also elected Secretary of the S. A. A. Jack Casey, President of Skull, made the presentation of the Goat's Head to the Class of '40.

An important step was taken in making field soccer a major sport on the Hill. Lettermen of this year's squad presented their petition to the Athletic Council, which, upon approval, put the matter to a vote of the student body. The motion was carried and hence field soccer will merit major letters in the coming years.

The final feature of the assembly was a few appropriate words from President Earle in which he expounded the value of athletics to a college student.

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else presents some invention of his own. A report is submitted beforehand, showing the chief features of the idea. Later the contestants present oral arguments before a gathering of students and teachers, who are supposed to represent a Board of Directors of some corporation interested in the idea presented. Then members of the audience are allowed to fire questions at the speaker in an attempt to find flaws in the arguments. The winner of the contest is chosen as the person who presents the most logical idea, presents the best written brief, gives the best talk on his subject, and answers best the questions put by his audience.

Mr. Abbe's talk concerned itself with the dredging of a lagoon. The idea was to use the earth removed to fill in nearby swampland, which reclaimed area was to be used as parking space, tennis courts, and land for the erection of houses. This was to be financed by long term mortgage notes. Deschere's talk concerned the use of diatomaceous earth in an oil cleaner for an automobile, while Kullas spoke on bridging a railroad line with a highway to get rid of the grade-crossing hazard.

A group of about forty, approximately half of whom were students, attended the final presentation of the ideas in Boynton Hall. The judges included a trustee of the Institute, Dr. George Haynes and Prof. Alton Smith. Prof. Herbert Taylor acted as chairman of the afternoon.

**Tuesday, June 15th
Senior Banquet**
**Wednesday, June 16th
Baccalaureate**
**Thursday, June 17th
Class Day**
President's Reception
**Friday, June 18th
Commencement
Class Reunions
Senior Promenade**
**Saturday, June 19th
Alumni Day**

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get her name and address. Undaunted, he sent the letter to "The Most Wonderful Girl in South Orange, N. J."

A few days later it returned unopened and marked care of Lost and Found, "To the Dumbest Boy at Princeton."

If there were a Pulitzer prize for slang, the sports writer at Ball State Teachers College who wrote the following description of a recent De Pauw ball game would probably win it:

"The Tigers definitely poured the pine into the assorted offerings of three Cardinal slabsmen last week for 13 tallies and 14 solid blows. The Cardinals meanwhile were being prepared for the pretzel jar by a clever flinger of the Old Gold, one Cooper.

"The Tigers showed their Sunday punch in a bad-dream fourth frame, in which they kicked the dish seven times, and the outcome, 13 to 3, was never in doubt after this scoring splurge."

A Phi Beta Kappa dangles his key and explains, in verse, how he fattens his averages:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lap-a.
He opened his book
And took a look
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

Golf Match Win Gives '40 Goat's Head Trophy

Disputed Rope Pull Decision Proves Deciding Factor In Contest

The annual interclass competition for the Goat's Head is concluded after one of the most unusual battles for points that has happened in several years. In the end the Freshmen won out by a margin of one point, 8-7.

The season started off with what appeared to be a strong position for the Sophomores as they pulled the new men through the cold waters of Institute Pond. However, a protest was registered in favor of the Class of 1940 and, after considering the complaints, the Tech Council awarded the three points for this event to the Freshman class.

During the fall season the Freshmen also took the two points for the track competition while the upperclassmen showed their superiority in the football and soccer events. Thus the winter started with the Freshmen ahead by a seemingly comfortable margin of 5-3.

About March, the meets started again with basketball, and swimming. Under the generalship of Al Raslavsky the Sophomore class came out on top in the basketball game, while the Freshmen splashed to a victory in the swimming meet. This closed the gap, but the Freshmen were still ahead, 6-5.

Next came the minor sports of bowling and rifle shooting, both of which the Sophomores captured, with the Freshmen winning the tennis. Now with the score 7-7 the victory for one class or the other hinged on the one-point sport of golf.

The golf match was held at the Green Hill Golf Course during the final week of school. After all the rounds had been played the Freshmen had won the match. Ray Forkey starred in this event by shooting par for eight holes in a row. Thus the final standing for the Goat's Head competition, one of the closest ever held, is eight points for the Freshmen and seven for the Sophomores. By losing this year's battle the Sophomores became one of the few classes to go through the two years of competition without winning the coveted award.

Recapitulation:

	1939	1940
Rope Pull		3
Football	2	
Track		2
Basketball	2	
Soccer	1	
Swimming		1
Bowling	1	
Rifle	1	
Tennis		1
Golf		1

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