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Two Big Weekends
Are Coming !!

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Admiral Makes Statement On V-12 Status

Has Received No Orders Concerning a Change In Previous Plans

During an interview conducted by the TECH NEWS Thursday, August 22, Admiral Cluverius made the following statement: "Tech has received no word from Washington concerning any alterations in the V-12 Program. No orders have come since V-J Day. As things now stand, our Navy contract calls for the training of 230 men until March 1946. This means that about sixty new men are scheduled to enter the unit the beginning of next semester. Our plans are being formulated on the basis that the Unit will continue in as much as we have received no word to the contrary."

Last week at Holy Cross, the Senior R.O.T.C.'s, who are to graduate in October, were interviewed by a Naval Officer sent from Washington. They were given the following alternative: sign up for U.S.N. or accept inactive duty at the termination of this semester.

Another story of interest is this one quoted from the *Evening Gazette* of Friday, August 24, 1945:

"Washington, Aug. 24 (UP) — The Navy today said no more students will enter the Naval Reserve midshipmen (V-7) program.

"The Navy said approximately 5000 midshipmen now in training as prospective deck and engineering officers will complete their courses at Columbia, Notre Dame and Cornell universities and at Fort Schuyler in New York and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"Midshipmen's schools for approximately 525 enlisted men at naval academic refresher units at Pennsylvania and Colgate universities, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be discontinued 'within the next few weeks.'

"These units have trained more than 60,000 seagoing reserve officers, the Navy said. Some of the officer candidates have been trained at Northwestern University and at Plattsburgh, N. Y."

The above three accounts exemplify the uncertainty that exists as to the future of the V-12 Program here at Tech.

As of this date, no official word has been received on this subject of immediate interest to all, but there is no need for the circulation of rumors, for the Naval Unit's officers have been instructed to inform the students as soon as definite news is received. Probably, there will be no changes before Nov. 1.

Senior EE's Visit Fargo

Tech Men Examine and Try Radar and Sonar Gear Used Aboard Ship

On last Monday, August 20, the members of the Senior EE class enjoyed an inspection trip to the Fargo building in Boston. There, they were instructed in the uses of various radar and sonar gear which has been and is still being used on Navy ships.

The complicated electrical circuits used in the more complicated radar gear were explained by one of the operators, and many of the Seniors had questions to ask about the various uses of these circuits in the equipment. The Techmen were also allowed to operate the radar gear themselves, and learned just how alert radar operators have to be on board ship.

Lieutenant Albert J. Schwieger accompanied the men on the Navy-sponsored trip by train to and from Boston. This inspection trip was one of the few which the present Seniors have been given during the present war.

All day today, the Junior EE class has been in Fargo inspecting the same equipment which the Seniors saw last week. These inspection trips serve to familiarize the men with what they may be doing after the war, in supervision of radar or sonar gear.

VICTORY DAY PROCLAMATION BY DEAN HOWE

Dean Howe became the most popular man on the campus on Victory Day, when he announced at the special assembly that there would be a two-day recess for the whole school. This assembly was held on Wednesday, August 15, in Alden Memorial.

The short program began with the singing of the national anthem. Then came the Dean's announcement, which was followed by a tumult of applause. Dean Howe followed up his proclamation by speaking briefly on the importance of Victory Day, and stressing the obligations and the thanksgiving that we owe the Lord. He urged everyone to think seriously about what the day would mean to the entire world, and to consider it in this light rather than merely as a day of revelry. The assembly closed with a prayer and the singing of "America."



Ed Funk New Commander

New Student Officers Include Orrange, Wade, Myers as Co. Heads

On Monday, August 27, 1945, a new group of student officers will assume duties in Tech's Naval Unit. These men, all of whom are Seniors, will retain their positions until the end of the present term.

Replacing Gene Ritter as the Battalion Commander is Ed Funk, an aero from Wooster, Ohio. During the past two months Ed has been the Company Commander of Company A and has led his company to victory in both of the inspection competitions. Besides these duties, he is president of the Student Christian Association, Eoitr-in-Chief of the *Peddler*, and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Danny Rice was reappointed to the position of Bandmaster. This is Danny's second term of service in this job. In addition to being the Bandmaster, he also plays the sousaphone during band concerts and drills.

The new Company Commander of Company A, succeeding Ed Funk, is Clay Wade. Clay, a Civil from Raleigh, North Carolina, is taking an irregular course, and will leave Tech this October.

Peter Myers, an electric from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, assumes Pete Vozzola's duties as Company Commander of Company B. Peter, who is very active in the various electrical organizations on the Hill, is well known for his high marks

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Explanation of "G.I. Bill" Presented

V-12 Men Are Eligible For College Provisions of Congressional Act

In a recent issue of "All Hands," the Bureau of Naval Personnel Information Bulletin, the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights were discussed. Through these provisions, eligible veterans will be able to attend the college of their choice with expenses paid by the government.

Previous to this publication, the men in the Naval Unit at Tech were not certain that they would be eligible for these educational allowances because no definite statement had been made on the subject. However, the requirements for eligibility are very clearly described in the bulletin, and should remove much of the trainee's doubt.

Any person who has been in active service on or after September 16, 1941, regardless of rank, rate, or branch of service, is eligible, providing that his service was for at least ninety days. All who are eligible are entitled to at least one year of free education, and those whose education was interrupted by entrance into the service are entitled to additional education equal to the time spent in the service.

Members of the Navy college training program are not allowed to count their time spent in training if their course is a continuation of their civilian course and they com-

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Formal Weekend Includes Ball, Carnival

Rope Pull, Class Skits, Round Robin will Highlight Saturday's Events

The formal will be here in less than two weeks and with it another one of those glorious weekends that have added fame to Tech's campus life throughout New England. This time the formal weekend, September 7, 8, and 9, will be an exception to the general rule that has governed such festivities for the last few years.

There are two big reasons why this formal weekend will be such an outstanding event. First, the main theme of the weekend will be a spirit of celebration for the end of the war. Aready the name of the dance has been changed from "Indian Summer" to "Victory Ball."

This will be the first peace-time formal since the Navy has been at Tech. It may also be the last for the Navy, so let's support it—every single man. Second, the Tech Carnival is to be an integral part of this weekend. Both the Annual Rope Pull and the Class Skits will take place on Saturday.

Below is the awaited, detailed outline of the weekend.

The Formal Dance will be held in Alden Auditorium Friday evening. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock to the orchestra of Johnny Newton, his soothing trombone, and his lovely songstress, Alice Fitzgerald, whose picture may be found on the front page of this issue. Because of popular request, it has been definitely announced that the ratio of slow numbers to fast ones will be four to one. Included among these selections will be a few novelty tunes.

Tickets will be \$3.60 per couple and will go on sale the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 4. Sale of tickets will be handled by Sam Ringel for the civilians and by Alan Breed and Augie Flotteron for the Navy men. It is requested that deposits be made as soon as possible so that an approximation of the number to attend may be made. At the present writing, about 150 couples are expected to attend.

There will be dance cards, and arrangements have been made for each dance to be announced to avoid confusion.

The Captain's permission has been obtained for granting liberty to the Navy men until 0300 Saturday morning. Also, Lieut. Schwieger has assured all that pay day for the Navy will be the day before the formal.

The chaperones for the dance will
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Editorial

Two weeks ago was announced an advancement of science that made other great wartime developments look like child's play. Part of that immeasurable power and energy contained in the mighty atom had been released. This achievement of the masters of science did more than bring the war to a hasty end; it began an era that prior to this had been but a figment in the imagination of man.

With the announcement of the development of the atomic bomb, and the disastrous effects that were created when it detonated, came a power to the United Nations that dared not be defied. This missile which caused so much destruction became an object of fear and awe to all nations. There is no doubt that the fear of this object of destruction was the factor that caused Japan to capitulate so readily upon warning that more bombs were in the offing.

As men involved in the study of science, we can well realize the work and research involved in such a project. The top physicists of the world have been working to smash the atom and release its tremendous energy for many years. It is only recently that great advances have been made in this momentous task, and even then there were few who knew of the advances. As a wartime measure, all news concerning the splitting of the atom was blanketed because this was a contribution that the scientists knew would revolutionize war tactics.

Not only in the United States, but all over the World the foremost scientists have been working persistently toward this end. The final result was not the work of one man, but rather was due to the efforts of many, the results having to come in the right sequence to bring the final successful result.

This unharnessed energy of the elements has brought peace to the world after seven years of tragic destruction. Now we must strive to keep the peace that it has won for us, and keep it so that never again must this elemental instrument of havoc be used for the destruction of human life.

We have seen the concentrated efforts of the foremost in the scientific field bring us peace, and now we must help the foremost in the political world retain that peace. Some may say that true peace is unattainable and has never been known. That it has never been known is certainly true enough, but that it cannot be had is a fallacy.

The atom has never been seen, but those of the intellectual world knew of its existence, and even more knew of its behavior. Working with a purely unseen and hypothetical unit, these men succeeded in accomplishing a deed that will undoubtedly affect the lives of all of us. It was not easy, nor did the work always yield promising results, yet these men worked on for the betterment of mankind.

Real peace, like the tiny atom, has never been seen, but there is no reason why, like the smashing of the atom, it cannot be achieved. Hand in hand with this, the generation's greatest achievement, goes the peace that will make it an instrument of benefit and accomplishment, rather than a missile of death and destruction. It was this accomplished feat of releasing energy that gave us the peace, and now we must see to it that it does not destroy the security it has created. We must make sure that never again will the world be at war, for if that happens, this weapon may well destroy those who gave it introduction to this world.

If we are to attain that peace that will guarantee us security forever, we must work. We must work with the untiring diligence that rewarded the efforts of our scientists. It can be seen that if men banded together with a common purpose will work, and will work hard to achieve that end, that seemingly impossible goal can be gained. Those of the scientific field gave us our chance with their accomplishment, now it remains for us to take advantage of that

FORMAL WEEKEND

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be as follows: Admiral Cluverius, Captain Sachse, Lieuts. Schwieger and Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The Dance Issue of the TECH NEWS "will hit the stands" during the dance. Also there will be cokes for all through the courtesy of the dance committee. As usual, checking will be downstairs.

Elaborate preparations are under way for decorations for the hall and any ideas will be very welcome to Augie Kellermann, chairman of the dance committee.

This time, the custom of the girls attending Saturday morning classes will be done away with. However, the girls will have the opportunity to inspect the "imaculate" dwellings of the trainees in Sanford-Riley.

The Rope Pull, scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon about 1:30, will be between the Freshman class and the, as yet undecided, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class. The Sophomore class is so few in number that it is very doubtful if they will compete. The remainder of the afternoon will be provided for by the fraternities which have elaborate banquets and outings planned.

Saturday evening will begin the Tech Carnival with the Class Skits in Alden at 8:30 P.M. There are three skits planned—"I Dreamt I Dwelt" by the Juniors and Seniors, "The Misadventures of O'Houlihan" by the Freshmen, and "Nicotine Alley" by the Sophomores. Ray Brandoli will entertain with his banjo between the first and second skits, and the Glee Club will offer a few selections between the second and third plays. The skits will be judged by the faculty and the points awarded will count toward the Goat's Head trophy.

After the Carnival ends, about 11 o'clock, a Round Robin will follow at all of the fraternity houses.

It is requested that all non-fraternity men wishing reservations for their ladies, see a member of the dance committee.

A great deal of credit is due to the dance committee which is exerting every effort to make this formal a momentous event. The committee consists of the following men: Chairman Augie Kellermann, Alan Breed, "Ace" Walton, Bob Hamilton, Augie Flotteron, John FitzPatrick, Sam Ringel, Charlie Mitchell, and Jim Sullivan.

accomplishment, now it remains for us to take advantage of that opportunity and do our share, which will be just as important, and equally as difficult, in making this world forever free from war.

The only apparent lesson taught by countless wars in the past, was a method of waging a better war shortly afterward. It will be our privilege, our duty, to see that the lesson taught by this great war, and the remarkable accomplishment that caused its termination, will be a method and a means of preserving that, as yet unknown World Peace.

The Boys of the Navy

We are the boys of the Navy V-12,
Ours is a rugged lot;
You may think our work is easy,
We assure you that it is not.

The Navy thought we all could stand
A touch of higher knowledge,
And so they made life miserable
By sending us to college.

Our actual hours are 35,
They say if we would pass
We must spend two hours in study
For every hour in class.

This 35 plus 70
Comes to 105,
Plus 21 a week to eat
So we can stay alive.

That totals to 126;
Formations, six hours more;
Washing up and room police
Takes up another four.

That high sum is 136
And leaves just 32
For sleep at night and bunk fatigue
And things we want to do.

Now sleep's a foolish habit,
As anyone can see;
In just one week, if we skip sleep,
There's just 32 hours free.

New Officers In Boynton

Expansion Necessitates Increase in Offices For Various Tech Activities

Most of the offices in Boynton building are now undergoing a change. Since the coming of the V-12 Unit much more office work has had to be done and more room was needed. More office space was also needed for the expanding activities of the Alumni Office.

Under the present plan Professor Swan, now Director of Public Relations and of Student Personnel Activities, will have an office just off the lobby. The office will be easily accessible to students and industrial personnel.

The Alumni Office will be adjusted to take advantage of the space.

Professor A. J. Knight will have a new office situated off of the Civil Drafting room.

All the renovations indicate that Tech is expanding and that peace will again permit further expansion which the war prevented.

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plete it. However, if the Navy course is not a continuation of the civilian course, the time will count as active service. One drawback to this system is the determination of the actual dividing line between different types of courses. For example, if a person started to study economics and then joined the V-12 and took up supply, the two subjects are so close that it would be difficult to decide whether or not there was a continuation of the course. Such cases will be settled by the Veterans Administration.

Another question that arises is whether or not a man who flunks out of V-12 is eligible to count the time spent in college as active service. According to the bulletin, he is eligible for the educational benefits and can include that time in his service record because the course was not completed.

More Emphasis to be Placed On Seniors in Peddler Yearbook

Staff Urges Students to Hand In Photographs To Insure Its Success

At a recent meeting of the staff of the 1946 *Peddler*, plans were made to revise and improve the Senior class yearbook. Ed Funk, the new editor-in-chief, says that the new book will be entirely different from the past ones.

One of the most distinctive features of the new book will be the emphasis that will be placed on the Seniors. Although the plans are not definite, the Seniors will be given more space in the book. Along with the usual formal pictures, each Senior will have an informal picture and a personal write-up.

The new yearbook will be larger than the last one. A large portion of it will be devoted to informal snapshots of campus life and activities. In the near future a canvass will be made in the dormitory for all such photographs. All who are willing to have their photos printed are urged to loan them to the *Peddler* staff and help make the book a success.

CHIEF McNULTY NOW STATIONED AT WILLIAMS

The following article is quoted from the *Williams Record*.

"Chief Specialist 'A' Charles R. McNulty, another of the newly added members of the V-12 Unit's ship's company, quietly stepped into his job as assistant chief P.T. instructor here at Williams.

"A native of Yonkers, New York, Chief McNulty attended Manhattan College in New York City where he played football as well as baseball. Two months after his graduation from there in May, 1942, the Chief entered the Navy with his present rating.

"After enlisting, he was first assigned to eight weeks of schooling at Norfolk, Virginia. Following this indoctrination, Chief McNulty was put in the first group of athletic instructors sent into Sampson Naval Training Station at Geneva, New York. It was during his nine months stay here that he was married. In the summer of 1943 McNulty was transferred to Worcester Tech where he remained until his transfer to Williams in June of this year.

"Chief McNulty replaces Bob Schertzer as one of the P.T. instructors attached to the station here. On July 6, Schertzer left Williamstown for Hyannis where he is football coach at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Chief Athletic Specialist Schertzer had been attached to the unit since it started two years ago."

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ROPE PULL?

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Jaegle

Three more weeks of unapplauded grinding until Tech's footballers exhibit some of that fight they have been storing up. The Motor Torpedo Boat squad out of Newport will come to John Boynton's way on September 15. It will be interesting to see just how well our boys will stack up against a team that will in all probability outweigh them by an average of fifteen pounds.

Harry Mehrer will obviously take care of the heavy running assignments in the games to come. He still has plenty of energy left over from last season and will undoubtedly serve as the number one spark. Frank Gross looks sharp on the receiving end of passes in spite of the fact that he hasn't had much previous experience. Frankie's long arms and jumping ability are serving him well in football just as they did in basketball last year. One of our best guards, Bob Davis, is getting rid of that bad cut over his left eye, and he should be on the firing line very shortly. A boy who started out as a tackle and was shifted to end position is Bert Whitman. Bert has 170 pounds of stuff that makes good footballers and knows how to handle it. He is not quite as inexperienced as most of Navy men, having seen some action with Rochester last Fall. Another guard, Ray Brandoli, should make one of the team's best defensive players if he continues the submarining under the opposition. Ray is consistently in on every play and has a heavy hand in seeing that nothing happens to push his side back. While guards are being discussed, a name comes up that we feel sure will be mentioned again and again. Ira Hubbel has one of the finest football builds on the squad. He starred on his high school

team down in New Haven which, incidentally, was a championship team. Sounds good! When a fine physique is mentioned, our minds are immediately shifted to that foremost exponent of the body beautiful, George Fritz. George, who has been heard to cast off blockers with a casual, "Is this trip really necessary?", maintains that his formula of success is individuality. He is consistently out-running his interference, feeling that a man is not at his best unless he is out there alone, storming on to glory unaided. His theory sounds pretty good on paper but as for its workability, George will try it on September 15.

The battle for first string center is still raging between Don Girard, Dave Coulton, and Dick Reckert. Don looks particularly good on defensive plays. Three men have been alternating on guard positions occasionally. A freshman, Bill Julian, figuring in at left halfback, reminds us of Charlie Schmidt of last season. Bill is a very fast man with the ball in his possession. Ted Gazda and Jack Williams are waiting patiently for action.

The squad as a group looks better than we thought it would. The lack of weight is being counterbalanced by speed and deceptive plays with novel twists.

In spite of the fact that it is against good journalistic practice to close on a mournful note, under the extreme circumstances, it is necessary to do so. The magnitude of the situation surely warrants our consideration. Sanford Riley will be flown at half mast and the usual black cloth will be draped across the bridge. The reason for this solemnity—Frank Gross sprained his index finger in scrimmage last week.

ATO and SPE Tie For First Place in Tennis Tournament

Fraternity Tennis Events Start Competition For Annual Athletic Trophy

The Interfraternity tennis tournament is starting down the home stretch with only about three games left for each team to play. The weather for this competition has been very good and most of the games have been played on schedule as opposed to the games last spring which were called off regularly because of mud. The standings of the teams show that SPE and ATO are tied for first place and are as follows:

	Won	Lost
SPE	4	0
ATO	4	0
PGD	2	1

LCA	1	1
TC	1	1
AEP	1	2
TKP	1	2
PSK	0	2
SAE	0	4

The article on the tennis tournament which appeared in the last issue of TECH NEWS apparently caused quite a stir of confusion. In order to clear up any doubt, the current series of matches now being played is an entirely new tournament, and not a carry-over of cancelled games from the Spring tournament. The points that each fraternity gains in this tournament will count towards the grand total which will determine the winner of the cup to be presented next June.

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WPI Yachtsmen Finish Fourth In Regatta

Rockwood, Williams, Murphy, Berg Excell In Race On Thames

The W. P. I. Dinghymen gave Coast Guard Academy a red hot time in the Danmark Trophy Regatta Sunday, August 12. At the end of a total of sixteen races, Coast Guard found themselves in third place, but a few points ahead of Worcester Tech, who for the first time in their history finished above a seventh place in a major regatta held on the Thames. Al Rockwood with Rog Williams and Ted Murphy with Lennie Berg turned on the heat to beat out eight colleges in a field of twelve. M. I. T. won the regatta, followed closely by Michigan University. Al Rockwood still can't figure out how those "GIRLS" from Michigan managed to come in ahead of him in most every race.

The order of finishing after Tech was as follows: 5th, Williams; 6th, Yale; 7th Penn.; 8th, Holy Cross; 9th, Cornell; 10th, Stevens Tech; 11th, Dartmouth; 12th, Brown U.

This weekend Tech takes to the water at Cambridge in a regatta on the Charles River Basin. Nearly all the colleges who sailed at New London will be competing for the Lt. Fowle Trophy this Sunday.

AVERAGES OF PF TEST SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The average of the Naval Unit of this last P.F. test was 64.3 compared with 63.7 of the last test. Myers hit the top with a score of 89.

The ten best records were (1st) Myers—89; (2nd) Broverman—81; (3rd) Mitchell—79; (4th) Longmuir—78; (5th) Ritter—77; (6th) Herbert—76; (7th) Vozzola—75; (8th) Orrange—73; (9th) Charlton—73; and (10th) Propst, Geary, and Clarke with 72.

The averages of the different tests were as follows: squat thrusts 40.8, sit ups 74, push ups 29.8, squat jumps 58.3; pull ups 9. Herbert, Broverman, Myers, and Mitchell made the greatest scores of the individual tests. Herbert performed 49 squat thrusts, Broverman 208 sit ups, Mitchell 25 pull ups, and Myers 60 push ups and 130 squat jumps.

Myers with an 89 came pretty close to Stan Thomson who in October of 1944 made 91, which is the best to date.

The V-5 unit has been doing very well also. In eight weeks they have boosted their average from 57.6 to 63.2.

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Tech Gridiron Season Near; Coach Stagg Develops New Squad

Soccer Squad Shows Progress As Season Approaches Opening

Grout, Mitchell, Renasco And Breed Only Veterans Available This Year

Coach Higginbottom is doing his best to work up a first class soccer team for the season this fall. His only veteran players are Grout, Mitchell, Renasco, and Breed, but the newer men are showing much promise as they are getting more practice and experience. Coach Higginbottom says that he does not expect the team to be outstanding, since he has only four men who have played college soccer with him before; but with the spirit and determination the players are showing on the field in practice, he expects them to more than hold their own in any contest.

The team will play Brown here Sept. 15, Tufts here Sept. 22, Wesleyan at Middletown Sept. 29, U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London Oct. 6, and Harvard here Oct. 13.

At present the team is much in need of a good goal tender. Anyone who fits this description is strongly advised to see Prof. Higginbottom or any member of the team so he can do his part to make this a successful season for the team.

First Game With P.T. Base; Rensselaer, Univ of Conn., Wesleyan, Tufts to Follow

The time is rapidly approaching when the first football game of the season will be played with the P. T. Base here on Tech's gridiron. The team has been improving with each day of practice and when September 15 rolls around they will be primed for the initial contest to put into actual practice the new plays learned.

Last year the P. T. Base had a heavy ball club that finished their season with a good standing. Since that time, many changes have been made, but the P. T. Base will remain strong with their many former college players.

As this game will be the initial contest for both clubs, little can be said of the relative strength of each team at this time. Tech has a few of last year's squad members back and the present squad has been built around these returning veterans. Many new names will be in the starting line up with a large percentage of them freshmen. With the previous football experience that they have gathered and the coaching received here, these men will be able to make a good showing for themselves when they play for the Crimson and Gray of our Worcester Tech.

After the P. T. Base game the squad will travel to Troy, New York, to tackle Rensselaer. Last year we took them into stride by a score of 12 to 7. This year they do not boast of many returning men and are confronted by much the same situation that Tech is.

Following the Rensselaer game Tech will be host to the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and Tufts College of Medford, Mass. The last game will be played October 13, the last week end before finals. With this schedule, all of our games will be played here except the Rensselaer game.

Professor Carpenter has been extremely fortunate in scheduling so many home games that will provide full benefit from the Student Athletic Ticket for Tech's men. We will have a fighting team on the field and with proper support from the Student Body the team will really show the opposition what a battling ball club Coach Stagg has.

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By Fubar

Well, with those two potent holidays over and a good week end approaching, things are looking up. More smiles are on the faces around here and morale is at a high—even "Butch" seems happier than usual. Right now the big question is "What are you going to do on this coming week end?" Here are some of the answers:

Otto Muller, Gross, Flood and Kuykendall are bound for Flood's haunt. Sunday, Muller and Kuykendall plan to take in a night club after a day at Coney Island. "What about dates?" I asked. "Oh, we'll sit at the bar," Otto said. "I'm going to drink milk," he added.

George Fritz, the mauler of words, replied, "Cripes, I might even go home."

To this great question Giles replied, "I'm going up to Maine, my home, I'm too damn broke to do anything around here."

Frank Weeks is going home also. Turning to Roy Stillwagon sitting next to him in the Commons, I repeated my question. The reply was, "I was going home with Frank, and have a date with his sister, but Weeks doesn't advise it."

Lorenz came out with the same old grin on his face and said "I suppose I'll do the same thing as any other week end."

Walt Bank and Joe Faneuf are going up to George Conley's home. Hampton Beach isn't far from there, so happy hunting boys.

At first, Johnny Hambor said "I'm going out in the woods and lose myself." Then he began to think of the cute little something he is supposed to have and said, "Naw, my girl might be in Pittsfield so I might as well go up there."

Fubar almost fell out of his seat

when he asked Johnny Knibb what he planned for the long week end. The conversation went something like this: "Johnny, what are you going to do the long week end?" "Oh, my sister is coming up." "What's your sister like?" "Well, she's not like me." At this point I had to put it down in print. Then I ran back to his room thinking Fubar might have a good chance to get a date for the formal. "Hey Johnny, how old is your sister?" was the question. "Heck, she's too young for you!" Damn it, foiled again!

Jim Evans expressed the feelings of a lot of the fellows around here by saying, "I can get home all right, but I'm not too sure I can get back." We all feel the same way, but time will tell.

Frank Sauer is going all the way down to New Jersey to get a date with his friend's wife's sister. Sounds crazy to me, but you know the old saying, "Things are tough all over."

Ed Supple says that he has a new hair cut and is going home to keep the morale up on the home front. That's O.K. too, if the morale doesn't hit a new low with that hair cut of his.

Mal Morrison is just playing politics. It seems that his father is going to Canada, so while the cat is away the mice will play. Morrison plans to get his father's car and beat all you fellows up to the certain little spot (Canobie Lake) on the way to Hampton and get the choicest of the pickens.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS ARMY CHAPLAIN

On Monday, August 13, the W. P. I. Newman Club held a meeting in the Janet Earle room. The meeting was well attended by the members.

Father Brabson, the Newman Club Chaplain, introduced the speaker, Father William Lee, a Chaplain with the American Third Army in Belgium, who spoke about his experiences during the fight in the Belgian Bulge. The three divisions, whose spiritual welfare he was responsible for, were continually in the midst of the battle and received the brunt of it. The constant artillery fire took its toll on two of Father Lee's divisions; nevertheless, he went to the aid of his third division. The men were under a terrible nervous strain due to constant artillery fire which disappeared as soon as they crossed the Siegfried Line.

Father Lee said that all of the men received absolution and Holy Communion before entering battle. He spoke also of the overwhelming effect of prayer which instilled into them the confidence of the guiding hand of Providence.

Tech ASCE Chapter Hears Engineer of Worcester Airport

On Thursday, August 23, a meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held in Boynton Hall.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Earl Perry, engineer with the public works department of Worcester. Mr. Perry, one of the men responsible for the building of the new Worcester Airport, gave an interesting talk on the problems that confronted the airport engineers, and the methods by which they were solved. In conclusion, he showed slides of the construction of the airport from the former undeveloped stage to the present.

Bob Charlton was elected secretary of the chapter, in place of Tom Wylie, who was called into the service.

Freshmen Increase Glee Club Members

The Glee Club, under director Cliff Green, is rolling well on its way this term. Many fine voices are to be found in the new freshman group that has recently enlarged the club. The estimated membership is now in the vicinity of sixty. They sang an American folk song, "Erie Canal", in the first assembly of the term, Wednesday, Aug. 8. Plans for future concerts with other clubs are not definite yet. Difficulty arises with the fact that many of the schools do not have summer sessions. Tentative engagements for the fall are with Colby Jr. College, and Pembroke besides the concerts that will be presented here at Alden Memorial.

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STUDENT OFFICERS

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on the P.F. Tests. Assisting him are the two Platoon Commanders, John Elley and Al Mayer.

Succeeding John Gagliardo as the Commander of Company C is Bob Orrange, a Chemical Engineer from Buffalo, New York. Bob, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is active in interfraternity sports. His Platoon Commanders are Harry Hoffee and Regis Breault.

These men are responsible for the general discipline and management of the Unit. Their duties include taking musters, drilling their Units, and being the direct agents of the commanding officers of the Units.

Buy War Bonds

Over the Hill

By George Fritz

This column is dedicated to the Watch, whose pompous title is "Duty Officer" or simply "D.O." It will be in the form of a page from the log book with a few sundry remarks on the side.

- 0635: DO logs in.
- 0715: DO logs out to go down into chow hall and look for Fubar, DO relief, who has forgotten his relief work. (By the time he finds him, it is too late to eat.)
- 0803: (With the sound of running feet, the crash of slamming doors, the sight of slide-rules, pencils, and home work papers falling to the deck, the last trainee—John Fitzpatrick sets out for class.)
- 0831: Feminine voice on telephone calls for Auggie Kellermann.
- 0842: Mailman logs in.
- 0900: Yeoman 2nd Class Bogue (Marie) logs in. (Right stocking seam slightly crooked.)
- 0902: (DO goes into the naval office to ask Marie for a date, but she runs out the other door screaming.)
- 0905: Lieutenant Schwieger logs in. (Informs the DO that shoes, stockings, garters, hat, and skivvies are not an acceptable uniform for DO.)
- 0921: Girl calls for Kellermann. In classes. (By this time all the mail is sorted. DO goes in to ask Marie for a date. She refuses.)
- 0958: Lt. Schwieger quells a riot, when some men get sore because DO has been opening their mail and reading it. (Plan to begin work on book next week entitled "The Love Life of P. B. Myers.")
- 1018: Lt. Schwieger walks by saying, "Nice weather we're having isn't it" Feminine voice still calling for Kellermann. Still in classes.
- 1121: Three things having the general appearance of women drive up in a model-T Ford and deposit 8000 tickets to a dance to be held at Madam Dracula's School for Wall Flowers. Lt. Schwieger tells them that it is a beautiful day.
- 1235: (Unable to find Fubar, therefore DO misses another meal.)
- 1316: (Lt. Brown gives DO the respective pages of the new pamphlet that the office is putting out entitled "Rules Governing Trainee's Conduct While in Beer Halls" to sort and staple together.)
- 1321: (Lt. Brown takes pamphlet away from DO when it is discovered that he has stapled all the number one pages together in groups of four. Female party still calling for Kellermann. Not in room. Lt. Schwieger stops by watch desk to say, "Well it sure has turned out to be a nice day, hasn't it?")
- 2000: Admiral Morgan logs in for

- inspection. (To show that we are just a big happy family here, DO runs up, shakes his hand, and greets him with a hearty, "Well, hello there Admiral, you old son-of-a-seacook you. How's the old lady and all the little Morgans. You're looking great. Say, you know what some guy asked me the other day? Wanted to know if Shirley Temple was a place of worship. Ain't that a killer? Just bust right in here; you'll find the Lieutenant around.")
- 1431: Inspection party starts on trip. (DO tries to kiss Marie.)
- 1433: Walton takes over watch while DO goes down to sick bay to have cut eye treated. Kellermann still not in to take call. DO goes scavenging for food on first deck.
- 1442: Admiral logs out. Lt. Schwieger tells him that he has wonderful weather for traveling and then informs DO that he would like to see him in his office.
- 1507: (Oh well, DO had a lot of studying to do this week end anyway.)
- 1605: Yeoman 2nd Class Bogue logs out by making mad dash for door and neatly side-stepping DO.
- 1640: Fubar falls asleep in library, missing muster and failing to relieve DO.
- 1952: Lt. Schwieger fails to quell riot when gang of men bodily throw Briesmiester out of phone booth.
- 2038: Four girls in sleek blue Packard drive up looking for Harry Mehrer. Finally settle for Tumulty. Phone call for Kellermann. Cannot call him to the phone, but take message. (It is his mother and she says it is raining in New York and that if Augie goes out, to tell him to wear his overshoes. DO informs her that it is not raining in Mass. and that Augie will probably be staying in tonight.)
- 2110: DO goes up and down the halls begging desperately for food. Lt. Schwieger comments on the pleasantness of the night.
- 2238: DO staggers down to Hoffee's room to hear a song about a girl named "Lulu." Rice stops DO from eating the blank pages out of the log book, then goes in to get him some clean note paper.
- 2300: Watch is secured.

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