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SPRING FEVER FORMAL -- 1946

Stupendous Weekend Includes Formal Dance, Sports Tug-o-War, Tech Carnival, and Fraternity Activities

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. It's obvious to see that everyone here tonight is having the time of his life, and why shouldn't he? This is the traditional "no other like it" weekend of the year at Tech; the time when all normal fellows throw down their books in favor of really letting themselves go for a grand and glorious weekend of solid fun and relaxation. Thoughts of school or anything pertaining to it are at the very extremities of our minds. This, of course, gives us a new lease on life so that we dig into our studies that much harder after the weekend is over (ahem). The women don't exactly look like they're sorry they were invited, either. They certainly do look splendid in their pretty evening gowns, virtually a fashion show in itself this evening. Surely, the fellows haven't been slicked up like this since the last formal, or for many, since they laid their uniforms away in mothballs.

Undoubtedly, at this time, you are feasting on some delicious refreshments. If you can spare a bit of your time, we'd like to summarize, particularly for the women present, the events of the weekend so that no one will miss any of the activities. Following this intermission, there will be a Grand March led by "Doc" Schultz and Al Breed and their partners. The orchestra you've been dancing to is that of Johnny Newton. The very talented vocalist is Alice Fitzgerald. The outstanding men of the band are Al Acorn, pianist; Dick Furkey, drummer; Lincoln Stone, male vocalist (who, incidentally, once attended W.P.I.); and the feature man, Gordon Corlies, who is excellent as a tenor sax soloist. The entire orchestra also presents itself as a Glee Club. They are direct from the Lawton Inn in Plainfield, Conn.

As you've probably already noticed, Bob Thayer, Jerry Gleberman, and George Crompton, III, of the Camera Club, are taking pictures of the various couples in the make-up room directly behind the stage. The photos are 5 x 7 inches and the cost is two for \$1.00. They will be delivered to the fraternity houses tomorrow night.

Most of the fraternities have provided facilities for the "women" to stay at the houses. They are also welcome to accompany the fellows to their classes tomorrow morning as visitors. After lunch, all of you are invited down to Institute Pond for the traditional Rope Pull. Either the sophomores or the freshmen will be dragged through the muddy depths of the famous puddle. This event starts at 2 P.M. Immediately following this is the tennis match between Trinity and W.P.I. Many of the fraternities have picnics and hikes planned if you don't care to watch the matches.

Above all, don't miss the Tech Carnival which is scheduled for eight o'clock tomorrow evening. The freshmen and sophomores will compete in the art of plays, which should prove very interesting. From the slight information that's been passed around, the faculty skit alone is well worth the price

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Johnny Newton



FORMAL FROLIC

To "Formal Time" at Tech
The gals from far and near did trek.
It's the first for many—for some the last
But for all it will rank in memories past.
With Spring the theme—with music that's soft
It's bound to send our minds aloft
And with steps that are light and thoughts that are gay
We will not call it "just another day!"
With dazzling gowns and scented perfumes
The young ladies glide like soft mellow tunes.
It enkindles a feeling that comes from within
A feeling of joy that soon will not dim.
With tonight but the start of a glorious time
Our gaiety commences to mount its high climb.
Tomorrow is not just—"after the dance."
But rather continues to our joys enhance.
And so with a greeting to all who are new
And a word of farewell for those last few
Who are dancing their last Tech Formal tonight
May this weekend mean more than a dancer's delight.

BY PHILIP G. DUFFY

AFTER THE BALL ENDS—WHAT IS TO FOLLOW?

Saturday Promises To Be a Full Day With Wealth of Events in Rapid-Fire Succession

For you who have been wondering what is in store for the rest of the weekend, we have some very good news! Tomorrow, after the "battle of the books" in the morning, a series of "clashes" have been arranged which are designed for your entertainment. At 2:30 in the afternoon, you may enjoy watching a tennis match between Tech and Trinity, or perhaps you would rather see the traditional "tug-of-war" between a chosen number of Frosh and Sophs across Institute pond. No doubt the fear of the icy water will give an incentive to the "pullers" for there is no alternative for the losers except going through the pond. The 30th Annual Tech Carnival at 8:00 P.M. in Alden Memorial Auditorium will be one of the most interesting and entertaining "clashes" between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. After the younger classes have shown their dramatic talents in competition for the coveted cup (They are judged by three competent faculty members), the Faculty will present the most entertaining "it alone is worth the price of admission" act of the evening! We do not mean to imply that the Frosh and Soph "skits" will not be fun, rather we wish to emphasize that the faculty presentation will be "superbly" entertaining.

But, perhaps you would like more specific details on the various events.

The tennis match with Trinity is another in a series arranged with other colleges. A set of good fast games is promised for those who attend.

In the rope pull at 2:00 P.M., Sasek of the Sophomore class will captain his team against the Freshmen under Hawley. General arrangements for the pull are being handled by O. Muller, D. Girard, Al Larkin, and Al Breed. Bob Kuykendall with the transit will keep check on the initial gains. It might be well to mention that the losing class pays \$30.00 to the Tech Council for the use of the rope—there is "percentage" in not losing!

The Annual Tech Carnival sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. The program will open with the Freshman Skit "BIG

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Alice Fitzgerald

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Editorial

With this issue of the **TECH NEWS**, the present Senior Staff retires to pass on its heritage to those who will supply you with the news for the next year.

During the past eight months the **NEWS** has been operating with a reduced Staff. Don Girard has been serving in the double capacity of Managing Editor and News Editor, and has done a remarkable job working under such pressure. George Fritz, whom you best know as our Feature Columnist, did this work along with spending much time in his official capacity of Secretary and Feature Editor, another case of a double position. We must also pay tribute to Norm Poirier, a well known columnist who left us due to Navy orders at the beginning of this term.

The business section of the paper has been handled by two different men during the course of the year. Ed Jurga maintained his job well, but retired from the Staff after the first four months. Harris DuFresne who took his place, has been working wonders balancing the books and handling general business since the beginning of this Spring term. Our recently returned Advertising Manager, Ed Coburn, and Circulation Manager, Ed George, have put in very fruitful work since they came back.

The changes that will take place within the next two weeks will bring to the fore the present Junior Editors and also members who were elected to the Senior Staff but had to pass up their positions in the light of Navy transfers. To these men will fall the lot of supplying you with the campus news and opinions for the coming year.

We would like at this time to commend those who have worked with us for the past eight months, and express our confidence in the ability of those who are left.

We of the retiring Staff have enjoyed very much our work of the last eight months, and feel sorry that we cannot continue to serve you with the **NEWS**. The cooperation that was afforded to us from all sides has been very commendable, and we would like to thank you for your help. We have tried to print the material that is closest to the interest of everyone and only hope that we have been successful in this endeavor. Our last plea to you is that you continue to give cooperation and response to the men who will serve you from now on.

In closing we would like to wish all of you a very happy and pleasant week-end. And so, with a parting word of thanks—we will say, **GOOD-BYE**.

An Appeal!

Yes, the war is over, but now begins the fight for health and hope. We fortunate Americans have an abundance of each but the situation in war-torn countries is drastically acute. Can we greet the morning sun with an undisturbed conscience when millions of people in Europe at the present time are starving physically, mentally, and spiritually? If we can't, then now is the time to lend a helping hand by donating generously to the World Student Service Fund. The particular task of giving relief to students in war-torn countries lies in the hands of we fortunate American students. Our donation to the World Student Service Fund will:

1. Provide direct relief to students and professors in countries of Europe.
 2. Provide food and medical aid for those weakened by years of war.
 3. Provide books to replenish destroyed libraries.
 4. Provide opportunities for college education to loyal Japanese-American students evacuated from their homes.
 5. Provide many other things that we American students cherish.
- The job ahead is great but these are some of the ways that we can help. The World Student Service Fund needs our help! Let's get together and give—let us give *generously!*

Fraternity News Bits

By Mal Gordon

The big Fraternity news this week is the Formal Dance at Alden Memorial. The visitors, namely the dates, have taken over the Houses for the weekend. If you are wondering where the boys are going to stay, then look, and look hard. In almost every available room, nook, and cranny around the campus, there is a member of some House. Anyway it's worth the gayety and glamor of a Tech Formal week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega had quite a few visitors during the past week. Al Farnsworth and George Schupp, recently discharged, spent a few days at the House. Other visitors were Norm Wilson, Jim Maloney, Jack Barrett, Bob Ballard, and Dick Duval. Phi Sigma Kappa had visits from Mike Bartlett, '45, and Dayton Brown, '44. At Alpha Epsilon Pi, Leonard Hershoff, '43, Leonard Israel, '44, and Ensign Herb Goodman were around for a while this week.

Some records have been broken this week. Theta Chi announces that they have pledged twenty-four men, one less than the limit. Phi Sigma Kappa has a total of twenty-nine dates for the week-end, and that is quite a few for any House.

The men who have pledged to ATO are: Bill Marcoux, Ed Knight, Jack Wheeler, Bob Less, and Al Pearson. To PSK are: John Begley, Dave Brown, Norm Clark, Walter Dick, Mal Ferson, John Hawley, Bill Jewell, Ed Foley, John Logan, Ed Randall, John Snyder, Bob Stillwell, and Bob Thayer. SPE has pledged 17 men of the new Freshman Class. These are the only Houses that have given notice of the names of pledges.

I offer my apologies to Sigma PHI Epsilon in confusing their name with that of Sigma ALPHA Epsilon. It must have been that Physical Chem. exam I had coming up. To straighten things out, Sigma PHI Epsilon was the guest of Theta Kappa Phi at an Informal House Party, and it was Sigma PHI Epsilon who expects four fellows back next term, namely, Kirby Weathersby, Dick Bergeron, Prescott Stevens, and Bob Smith.

Don Swanson and Karl Olsen were pledged recently to LXA. Last Sunday several of the boys vacationed in Connecticut. The idea was to install two new tires on Ray Peabody's Nash. The Sunday before most of the tires blew out in Bridgeport, so the bus was stranded there for a week. Ray was glad he had some help when two of the tires blew out on the way home. (Ask some of the Senior E. E.s about changing tires, if you want the straight dope!)

After the Ball Ends—

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WHEELS FOR A DAY written by Jack Mullaney and Leo Rose and directed by John L. Hawley. The principal players will be "Benny the cop," Edgar Carpenter; "Hiram," Robert Stillwell; "Edwin," Donald Swanson; "Frances," John Logan; and "The Scab," David Brown.

The Sophomore Skit, "BOYNTON BURLY," will follow with Louis Block as master of ceremonies.

The "Chorus," "Four Sulphides," "Pianist" and "Three Boys and a Girl" will be presented in the four respective scenes. (Could this have been inspired by "Ziegfeld Follies"?)

The Faculty contribution for the evening is called "TWIG-BENDERS OF 1946," a tragedy in three scenes written by Dr. Howard Schultz and produced and directed by Mr. Warren Zepp. The cast (in the disorder of their appearance) will be "The Psychiatrist," C. K. Scheifley; "The Nurse," Miss Frances Myska; "The Student," A. W. Back; "The Teachers," H. A. Maxfield, A. J. Knight, H. R. Gay, F. R. Butler, H. E. Graves, and W. F. M. Longwell; "The Heads," E. L. Sykes, R. K. Houston, D. W. Howe, F. J. Levitsky and G. F. Barber, and "The Co-ordinator," B. L. Wellman.

The judges for the Freshman and Sophomore skits will be Prof. F. J. Adams, Prof. Edwin Higginbottom and Prof. Harry B. Feldman.

Electric Love

By Ken Truesdell

IF she's out of town, telegrapher
 " she wants a date, meter
 " she wants an escort, conductor
 " she's a brunette, and you want a blonde, transformer
 " she's hungry, feeder
 " she's narrow in her views, amplifier
 " her hands are cold, heater
 " she will receive you half way, receiver
 " she gets too excited, controller
 " she's wrong, rectifier
 " she gets up in the air, condenser
 " she becomes upset, reverser
 " she gossips too much, regulator
 " she talks too much, interrupter
 " you think she's picking your pocket, detector
 " she's too fat, reducer
 " she's a poor cook, discharger.

That's My Gal!



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Week-end Calendar

Friday

Spring Fever Formal 9-1

Saturday Morning

Classes from 8-12 A.M.

Saturday Afternoon

Frosh-Soph Rope Pull

Tennis Match: Trinity-W.P.I.

Saturday Night

Tech Carnival

Round Robin

FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Saturday Afternoon
Picnic at Green Hill Park
Sunday
Farewell Party

Alpha Tau Omega

Friday Night
Banquet

Lambda Chi Alpha

Friday
Banquet
Saturday Afternoon
House Picnic

Phi Gamma Delta

Informal Activities

Phi Sigma Kappa

Informal Activities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Friday
Banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Friday
Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday Afternoon
Picnic

Theta Chi

Friday
Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday Afternoon
Picnic

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday Evening
Banquet

Theta Kappa Phi

Saturday
Banquet

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Walter Dick Barbara Lambert
John Hawley Mary Moriarty
Bill Jewell Barbara Stone
Bob Stillwell Jean Hugo
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John Hawley, Freshman Act
Prof. Paul Swan, Faculty Advisor



ALAN'S LAMP

By ALAN MAHANNAH

Despite the huge public demand that Fritz continue writing a space-filler for the *Lamp*, my contract still held good and the collyum was written as per usual (i.e.: at the last minute!).

The Glee Club went to Framingham State Teachers' College last weekend for a concert, but were sadly outnumbered by the galaxy of embryo-teachers. Both the gals and their singing were appreciated by most, but when Tech's club got up to sing...

The dance, after the concert, improved quite a bit when the school's president left... and the lights went down... Speaking of lights, or their absence, the smoking (?) room in one of the dorms was a bit crowded during intermissions, since it was the only place on campus one could (legally) have a cigarette.

To whom it may concern: I do not know Lee... Yes, I know he

has a date with Miss Myska... and yes, I admire his taste. (Any further questions on the subject will pleez be sent thru the editorial staff!)

The sailors and their gals have really come out *en masse* this season, with some dates flying, others driving, and even a few brave individuals taking a chance on the railroad situation. Among those from out of town are JEANNE WILSON and MARGIE CARD, who flew all the way from Detroit, just to be with their fiances. JANE MORGAN-STERN, who was to have come (via RR) to dance with our feature editor (see masthead) had to cancel her plans at the last minute because of the "(censored) railroad strike." (Or so sez George!) Ye torch bearer's gal, HELEN TRAVERS, decided a trip from Washington, D. C., was worth the effort, but is still wondering whether the State

Dept. (her employer) will appreciate the excuse.

ACE WALTON'S gal, PAULINE FARR, has probably come the longest distance to dance (?) at the Fever Formal... all the way from Indianapolis, Indiana!

ANN McKEON, whose partner is our editor-in-chief (ex-Hays office man) was to have worn a *sunflower* corsage, but Duffy discovered at the last minute that they are out of season right now.

JOHN (Joe Cotton) KNIBB, whose commission comes thru in June, is making his "debut" at this formal with MARTHA BURNHAM as his partner.

The fraternities have finally completed their rushing for this term and accepted pledges... So if any of the frosh seem a bit *too* polite to upperclassmen, it *isn't* because

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"Tech Man Faces World" Is Basis of New Movie

By EDWARD F. SUPPLE

I have always been a most ardent and enthusiastic movie-goer. Some of my most heart-warming and soul-stirring (even hair-raising) hours have been spent in the murky gloom of the second balcony of my neighborhood theatre straining my eyes and ears to the utmost following the efforts of Hollywood's best.

Let us consider our principal, Percy Bulwinkle, in his quest for a B.S. degree. To help Hollywood along to a good start, I suggest Van Johnson for the lead—who else, girls! After such a choice, the rest of the cast is immaterial—inconsequential, that is.

All right—light, camera, action!

Scene I

The movie opens with Bulwinkle, face aglow, boarding the train for the big city (no reference to Worcester) and... college. As the train begins to move, he smilingly waves good-bye to his parents on the platform—his father, beaming with pride, and his mother, fighting hard to hold back the tears welling up in her eyes. Percy's big venture has started (music in background, mounting to a crescendo).

The train picks up speed—someone nudges Percy's elbow. Ticket... ticket, please! Percy experiences a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach and manages to croak (in Henry Aldrich style)—"I forgot my ticket." (Fade)

The next flash shows Percy, suitcases balanced, one in each hand, trudging up the hill to Boynton rising majestically before him. His collar and tie are loosened and perspiration is streaming down his face... he looks tired. Actually he is ready to collapse! Suddenly he stops and bends down to retrieve something that has slipped out from under his arm. Slowly he forces himself erect again clutching in his fingers his fallen possession—a brand new log log decitrig *slide-rule*.

Scene II

The big football game of the season is in progress and the stands are packed with the cheering crowds. The sun is shining brightly and the band is playing. A chilly autumn breeze is blowing diagonally across the gridiron. The school colors are flying valiantly at the top of the stands.

Our team has just broken out of a huddle and races up to scrimmage. Bulwinkle looks very handsome and determined as he crouches in his niche at left end. Signals 1-2-3—hike! The ball is snapped back, Percy cuts out and moves down the field running like a deer. It's a long

pass—the ball arches skyward and then plummets down. Percy extends out-stretched arms, groping wildly for the pigskin. Suddenly the ball comes to rest in a pair of arms but... but... it isn't Percy. Intercepted pass!

Scene III

Here we can imagine a series of rapid flashes giving a superb Montague effect. Percy staring incredulously at a —10 on a Yes-No Quiz; Percy knee-deep in the mud of Institute Pond tugging on a rope; Percy, utterly bewildered, sweating out a thermo exam; *Mister* Bulwinkle in conference with the dean of studies; Perc (lovingly) sandpapering a wooden paddle; Percy under the dim light of a desk lamp, laboriously plotting a performance curve of a steam turbine; and Percy, a loyal glee club thrush, bellowing clear bass tones at a concert.

The final scene shows "our" Percy at the Spring Formal gliding smoothly across the dance floor blissfully unconscious of everything except the enchantment of the attractive young lady in his arms.

Scene IV

Now we come to the great love scene in the life of Percy Bulwinkle. It should be played tenderly and with great emotion. It is early morning (very early) after the formal dance is over, and Percy and the future Mrs. Bulwinkle are standing quietly under a full moon, on the Adm. Earle Bridge. Percy's face is wonderful to behold.

Percy: "There is something about the history of this bridge that I want to tell you."

Young Lady (softly): "Yes—Percy."

Percy (hesitantly): "The man whose name the bridge bears, laid all of the mines in the North Sea in World War I."

She whispers, "Oh, Perc." And they embrace.

Scene V

It is the final scene and we see Percy at the commencement exercises (second from left in fourth row) very mature and business-like. A quick flash across the aisle shows his parents beaming fondly at him but he, sitting rigidly erect, gazes intently forward. The audience is very silent listening to the commencement address—it is a solemn moment for Percy.

The final fade-out shows Percy receiving his degree and marching resolutely forward into the realm of the business world.

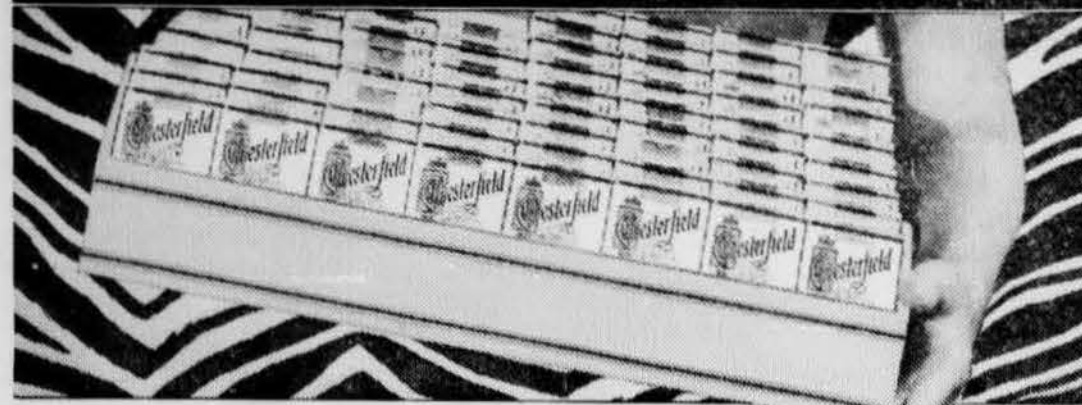
Ed. NOTE.—If this won't win an Academy Award, I don't know what will.

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AROUND THE BLOCK

By LOU BLOCK

During the pre-war years, there was a strict rule of inter-collegiate sports that forbade freshmen from engaging in varsity competition. When the war broke out, there immediately became a shortage of capable varsity athletes; therefore, in order to lessen this shortage, the ban on freshmen in varsity competition was lifted. At the present time, the ban is still not in effect; consequently, freshmen may still play on varsity teams.

Here at Tech, freshmen are, more than ever, playing an important role in making up the nucleus of our varsity teams. During the last basketball season, two freshmen, Steve Ucich and Bob Carlson, held down the center and forward posts respectively as they starred throughout the season to earn their "W"'s. Both men entered school only last November, Ucich from Bulkley High School in Hartford, Conn., where he was a standout on the basketball and baseball teams; and Carlson from Orange High School in Orange, Mass., where he was a baseball, football, and basketball star. In addition, freshmen Fred Bruno and Glen From earned their little "W"'s from the Junior Varsity Basketball team.

As far as the baseball team is concerned, freshmen again comprise a large percentage of the players. In fact, four of the starting nine players are first year men. Carlson and Ucich are once again regulars in a varsity sport, with Bob behind the plate, and Steve holding the first base sack. The right position is ably manned by Bill Dwyer, another frosh. Biss is a local boy, he did his prepping at South High School where he engaged in baseball. On the mound, we find the two leading hurlers to be also freshmen. Al Hapgood, another local boy, starred for Classical High before he transferred his services to Tech. Ed Dion pitched for Milford High and American Legion Ball before he entered service and then entered Tech. Dean Amidon, former North High School football and baseball star, is a first line reserve. Other freshmen on the squad include: Norm Clark from Springfield, Mal Ferson of Middleboro, Harry Mochon of New London, Conn., Paavo Junno from Bloomfield, Conn., and Gene Santandrea from Thompsonville, Conn.

Up on the tennis courts, Roger Dunham, another first term from Orange, Mass., has shown his ability in wielding a racket, while down on the cinder paths, we find, once again, freshmen making up a majority of the squad. Dave Brown from Gardner, Mass. and Phil Silvers of Brooklyn, N. Y., are two-mile runners. Tom Chadbourne, a second term freshman from Egypt features in the mile run. Glen From from White Plains, N. Y., runs the 880, while Bart Hastings, a Worcester boy, stars in the 440 yard dash. Al Deloid, first term from New Bedford, performs admirably on the high and low hurdles, and Phil Dreier from Brooklyn, N. Y., runs the dashes. The shot, discus, and javelin departments are ably manned by three more freshmen: Sid Madwed from Bridgeport, Conn., Ed Carpenter from Canton, Conn., and John Williams from New Haven, Conn.

TECH NINE SINKS MASS. STATE 9-4

Tech Trackmen Take Mass. State With Close Race

White Led Teammates With 12 Points, As They Roll Up 66-59 Score

With Mac White, three year letter man, leading the scoring parade with 12 points, the Worcester Tech track team defeated the Mass. State aggregation last week by the score of 66-59. White gained first place honors in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles, while he tied for first with four other of his teammates in the high jump event.

Al Deloid, first year man, was another high point getter. He captured first place in the running broad jump and tied in the high jump for first, while he finished third in the high and low hurdle events.

Other first place winners for Tech were Ken Matthews who gained this honor in the pole vault. He, too, tied for first place in the high jump, and he won third place honors in the broad jump. Al Breed gained first place in the 220-yard dash and finished third in the 100-yard dash.

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Engineers Spanked By Westover Field In 11-7 Slugfest

By Bill Julian

Playing under an overcast sky, Tech lost its second game last Thursday to Westover Field by an 11-7 count.

It looked like a walkaway for Tech in the first inning. Bradlaw drew a walk and Wilson and Lee promptly banged out singles. Laffey hit a two-run double, and it was 2-0 Tech with no one out, Laffey on second and Lee on third. Dwyer hit a slow roller to the shortstop and Lee tore for home but was nailed at the plate. Laffey had meanwhile reached third and headed for home when the catcher threw to second in an attempt to nab Dwyer. Dwyer slid in safely, but Laffey fell while rounding third and was easily tagged out.

Westover took advantage of the break and tallied four runs in the last of the first. Dion walked the first two men and gave up two doubles and a single before he was able to retire the side.

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Tech Tennis Squad Loses To Crack Amherst Team, 7-0

The Tech tennis team fell before a crack Amherst squad last Monday by a top heavy score of seven to love. Out of fifteen sets, the Engineers could garner only one.

In an effort to shift the strength near the bottom of the ladder, Tech played its number five man in the one slot, since it was conceded that Bruce Daniels, a Worcester boy and nationally ranked junior star, would slaughter whoever faced him.

Mr. Daniels went through the formalities winning in love sets from Worcester's Roger Dunham. In the number two match, Deserio was extended to three sets to take Tech's captain, George Fritz, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Rees of Amherst defeated Buddy Dember in two sets by a score of

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| Laffey 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Dwyer rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Mochon rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Ucich 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Walton 2b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Carlson c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Hapgood p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
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Intramural Softball

Although it is still too early in the season to try to predict the trophy winner in the softball league, Theta Chi, Phi Gam, and Theta Kap look like the most likely contenders for the top three places. Many of the games have been postponed both because of rainy weather and because of rushing. These games will be played off as twilight games. The soundest defeat of the season to date was handed ATO by PGD with a 19-1 score. None of the games have been pitchers duels; AEP defeating ATO, 6-4, for the smallest score of the tournament. In fact as many as twenty-one and twenty-five runs have been scored in a single game with SPE and PSK setting a record total of thirty-six runs in a five-inning game.

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| TX | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| PGD | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| AEP | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| TKP | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| SPE | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| ATO | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| SAE | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| PSK | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| LXA | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Hapgood Stars on Hill for Localites; 5 Hits for Visitors

Techmen Stage Big Rally In 2nd Inning—Laffey Hits 3 Run Triple

Behind the effective five hit hurling of Al Hapgood, the Worcester Tech baseball team easily defeated the Mass. State nine by the score of 9 to 4 last Wednesday at Alumni Field. The Techmen themselves were limited to only six hits by the combined hurling of A. Estelle and Hy Myers who came on for the Staters in the second inning. The main story of the ball game could be found in the home half of the second inning.

Bill Dwyer started out activities for the locals by being hit by a pitched ball. Steve Ucich then beat out his attempted sacrifice bunt for a base hit, and when Ace Walton's bunt was thrown wildly to first, Dwyer scored leaving men on second and third. Whitey Carlson was then hit by a pitched ball loading the bases, and Hapgood then flied out for the first out. A wild pitch brought in another run and Russ Bradlaw's walk again loaded the bases. After Wilson was retired, Bill Lee was hit by a pitched ball bringing in another run and still leaving the bases loaded. Jack Laffey then delivered the payoff blow of the game, a bases loaded triple into deep left field. The side was finally retired when Laffey was nipped in his attempted steal of home on a close decision. All in all, six runs had crossed the plate by the time the Techmen's bats were finally silenced.

Hapgood was complete master throughout the game. The visitors were able to score only one run at a time, and never threatened to put on any dangerous rally. The Techmen gave their pitcher fine fielding support. The outfielders ranged far and wide in the outer pastures to shag down potential base hits, while the infielders were all over the diamond scooping up ground balls that were ticketed for base hit territory. Russ Bradlaw made two fine catches of looping fly balls that appeared to be falling safely for Texas leaguers.

Besides Laffey's three bagger, other extra base blows in the game were a triple by Bradlaw and a two-base hit by Kneeland, Mass. State shortstop.

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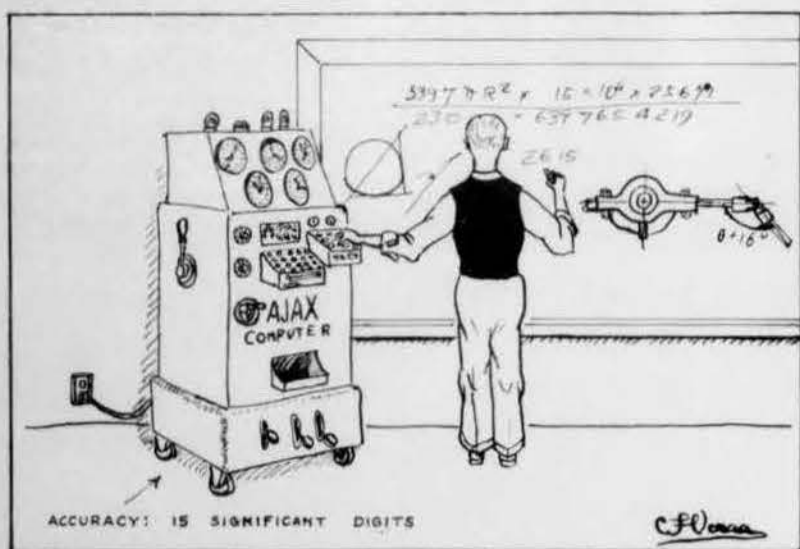
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of admission. No one seems to know exactly what they have up their sleeves, but whatever the outcome, it's bound to be a surprise of an exceptional sort. After the Tech Carnival, the houses will have their usual Round Robin. This consists of the houses breaking themselves up into two or more groups, and while one stays at the house, the other groups visit the other houses on the campus, then they interchange. With this arrangement, the fraternity men get to know each other better, and besides, one gets to know the various types of punch that can be concocted.

The Sunday activities are to be planned by the individual fraternities. So as "enny fool kin plainly see", this will be the weekend of all weekends. Don't fail to take in all the activities possible, for each and every one will be exceptional. We'll be seeing you around the campus. Have a splendid time the rest of the weekend.

An immense amount of gratitude and thanks is due to the Dance Committee. Those who have done outstanding work for the success of the formal are Al Breed, chairman; Mal Gordon, finances; Walt Muller, decorations; Ace Walton, programs and tickets; Bill Lee, orchestra procurement; Bob Carlson, Jack Wilson, and Bob Kuykendall in charge of selling tickets. We are grateful for the swell job done on the many small jobs, without which the dance could not have been a success.

School Mourns Death of Prof. William Lawton

Professor William Elliot Lawton, assistant professor of Physics at the Institute, died last Thursday, May 16, at his home, 12 Berkshire Street, after a long illness.

The death of Prof. Lawton marked the third time within a month that the school has mourned the death of one of its professors.

Prof. Lawton was born in Worcester and was graduated from English High School and matriculated to Tech in 1916. After receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1920, he became a graduate assistant in physics, receiving his master of science degree in 1922. The same year he was appointed an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor

in 1936.

He was national secretary of Sigma Xi and did much research work on the atom and the theory of light. His interest in the welfare of the students endeared him to all who knew him.

Tech Trackmen Win

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Dick Brown, distance runner, finished first for Tech in the 2-mile run. Sumner Herman gained second place points for his team in two events: the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. John Howe captured second place in the pole vault and javelin events and tied for first in the high jump.

Other Techmen point getters were Olson, From, Hastings, Chadbourne, Sasek, Williams, and Carpenter. Mass. State's chief point getters were Howse, who finished first in the half mile and 2-mile runs; and Bodendorf, who garnered the shot put and discus first places, while capturing third place in the javelin throw.

Engineers Spanked

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Hagood relieved Dion in the second and held the Flyers scoreless until the sixth when two Laffey errors combined with three hits enabled the Flyers to push across five runs.

The Engineers picked up a stray run in the fifth and added four more in the seventh. With Walton on base, Clark, pinch-hitting for Wilson, poled a long double. Lee drove Clark in with his second single of the game, and then Jack Laffey came through with his second two-master of the day.

Alan's Lamp

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they've been reading Emily Post!

Tech Pharmacy's SOL HUROWITZ, W.P.I. '22, was thinking of opening a first aid station last week after an automobile collision in front of his store last Sunday.

Tech Tennis Squad

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6-4, 6-1 in a well played and hard hitting duel. Blanton took Tech's four man, Dick Propst, easily, 6-1, 6-2.

In the five slot, Bandeen of Amherst dropped Fishman in straight sets taking the first 6-1 and the second 6-0. In the top doubles encounter, Amherst once more had little difficulty in winning, as Shea and Gramyko dropped Dember and Dunham, 6-2, 6-1.

New English and Math. Depts. Ready July 8

On or about July 8th, the beginning of the summer term, the new home for the Mathematics and English departments should be ready. The location, which will be in the three upper floors of the former Mechanical Engineering Laboratories, is now being prepared amid much dust and noise.

This building dates back to 1896 when it was built by Tech through funds contributed by the state and by prominent citizens. From that year until 1942, it housed the M.E. department, and at that time, the entire department moved into the newly constructed Higgins Laboratories directly across the street. Soon after its vacancy, the U. S. Navy decided to send a large number of V-12 men to W.P.I., and this building was pressed into service as Stratton Hall. After the Navy left last term, the school began plans for remodeling it.

The English and Mathematics department will not occupy the entire three upper floors of this structure, because the Bookstore will be moved into the north end of the first floor. The ground floor will stay unaltered, remaining as a repair and maintenance shop. A new heating and ventilating system, as well as new fire-escapes are being added to comply with a city building ordinance which has been placed in effect since the original construction of the building.

The Math. department will leave two classrooms in Boynton Hall and

three in the E.E. building, and the English department will vacate three rooms in Boynton Hall, while the Bookstore leaves a section of the basement of Higgins. The rooms of the Electrical building will give the E.E. department some space for Electronic and Communications laboratories, while the Mechanical department has contemplated using its acquired space for a new laboratory.

Prof. Morgan Elected Head of Worcester AIEE

Professor T. H. Morgan, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, was elected Chairman of the Worcester Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their monthly meeting last week.

Prof. Morgan has been with Worcester Tech for the last thirteen years, coming to W.P.I. from Stanford in 1931. At Stanford he was an Assistant Professor and Assistant to the Executive Head of Electrical Engineering Department.

In the spring of 1942, he left W.P.I. for Washington, where he was the Deputy Director of Engineering, Science, and Management for War Training in the U. S. Office of Education. Following his release in 1945 from this program he returned to Tech where he resumed his duties as head of the department and Professor of A.C. Machinery.

Professor Morgan has been with the A.I.E.E. since his graduation from Stanford in 1929 and has been active in the Worcester Section of the A.I.E.E. since he came to Worcester in 1931.

Five Men Tapped By The Skull Honor Society

At the last assembly the Skull tapped John E. Laffey, Leonard I. Smith, Burton L. Hinman, Jr., Malcolm K. White, and Alfred F. Larkin, Jr.

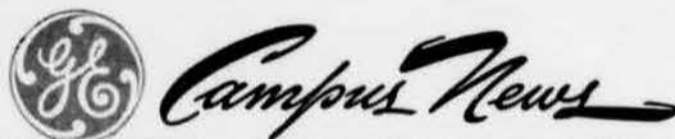
John Laffey, letterman in baseball and basketball, is president of Tech Council, the Newman Club, and vice-president of TKP. Former naval officer Leonard Smith, who has had three years of fleet experience, is an honor student and holds a letter for football.

Burton Hinman, PGD, is a letter winner in both football and baseball. Mal White, treasurer of PSK, has won letters in both track and cross country running. A member of TX, Alfred Larkin is a letterman in baseball, soccer, and football.

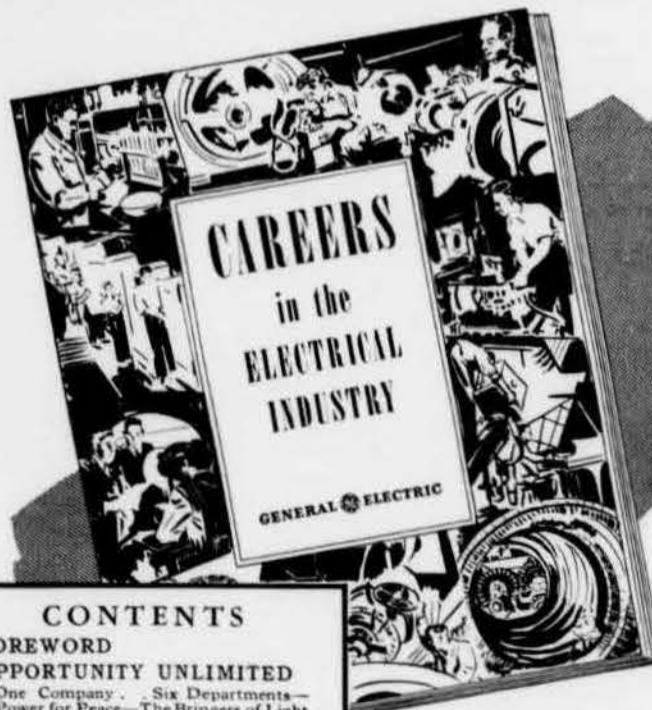
The Skull, the senior honorary society, chooses members once each year according to the candidates' character, scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular activities.

To be chosen a member of this society is the highest honor that can be attained by an undergraduate. Though its activities are mostly of a secret nature, its influence is constantly felt in almost all campus activities.

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