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Honor List Announced By Dean; Sophomores Lead 116 Students

Juniors Follow, Frosh Behind as 24% Student Body Receive Renown

Miss Gertrude R. Rugg this week released to the TECH NEWS, through Dean Howe, the honor list for the March-July semester. Honors are based on the following percentages: Group 1; 85-100 per cent; Group 2; 80-84 per cent.

No student is included on the Honor List whose schedule is less than 90 per cent of a full schedule for the Class and Course for which he is registered. Averages are weighted averages.

Of the one-hundred and sixteen honor men, each class was represented as follows:

Class	First Honors	Second Honors
Senior	6	16
Junior	16	15
Sophomore	9	26
Freshman	11	17

Navy men enlarged the group by four over last year's 69. Of the group, 64 per cent were Navy men which coincides with 67 per cent of the total enrollment last term.

The honor list follows:

SENIORS

FIRST HONORS: M.E.—Harrison Bragdon, Joseph D. Carrabino, Walter P. Matzelevich (N).

Chem. Eng. & Chem.—Frank C. Baginski (W).

Phys.—Carl C. Clark.

E.E.—Ernest R. Kretzmer.

SECOND HONORS: M.E.—Albert C. Berry (N), Robert G. Chaplick, William P. Densmore (N), Robert E. Duffy (N), Malcolm H. Hunt, Franklin S. June (N), Albert F. Myers (N), Hugo L. Norige (N), Charles Jr. Oickle (N), Harry W. Sandberg (N), Frank J. Stefanov.

E.E.—John W. Albus (N), George W. Gregory, Jr. (N), Philip A. Henning, Owen W. Kennedy, Jr. (N), Frederick J. Levitsky.

JUNIORS

FIRST HONORS: M.E.—Richard H. Anschutz (N), George E. Comstock, Abraham A. Gammal, Leon Lipschitz, Carl F. Si-

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RUTH M. STEVELMAN, Y 3/c

Wave Yeoman Reports For Duty as Replacement on Ship

Ruth M. Stevelman, Y 3/c From Oklahoma A and M, N.E.'s Dorchester, Mass.

"I like Tech very much, and think the boys are so friendly," says Yeoman 3/c Ruth M. Stevelman, newly assigned Wave to Tech. Yeoman Stevelman hails from Dorchester, Mass. where but five months ago she enlisted in the Waves. Asked why she joined the service, she responded, "Like most of the other waves, I felt I wanted to do my part."

Perhaps this newspaper will benefit by her arrival for back in 1941 she won the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Essay Competition. Frankly, she admits that Dorchester High for Girls, where she received her education, encouraged entrance in the contest to the verge of compulsion. "Gosh, I wish I had my high school year book," she exclaimed while stating her activities in high school. Along with her activity in sports

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"Tri-College" Dance Plans Underway

Tech, Clark, and Holy Cross to Join Forces Socially on August 26

Here is the biggest scoop of the summer social season for the men on the Hill, the coeds of the Main South section, and the men on Mt. St. James. A super tri-college dance is being planned for the night of August 26, to be run by joint committees from Tech, Clark, and Holy Cross. Negotiations are already underway to obtain a "name band" to fill the Auditorium with its enchanting music.

At the time of this writing, all of these plans are only tentative, but the idea has caught on and with a hard-working committee, everything will come off as planned. The Committee will be composed of students from each of the three colleges, accompanied by faculty advisors. The committee was scheduled to hold a meeting in the Janet Earle Room of Alden Memorial on July 31 at 4:30. At present, the plans call for a minimum subscription of 500 couples at 2.50 a couple. Program cards are to be printed, patronized by local merchants.

That is all the news at this time. All of those connected with the affair have heard some very favorable opinions concerning its production. So fellows, it's up to us to get behind this dance one hundred per cent. It certainly is a good idea, and if supported, it will be a great success. All we have to do is to assure the committee that we will be there. So, keep that day open—Remember the intercollegiate dance, August 26.

ESSAY CONTEST FOR ENGINEERS TO START SOON

Higginbottom as Chief Judge to Give \$50 as Class of 1879 Prize

It has been announced that there will be a new prize essay contest. As yet, Prexy hasn't announced the deadline, but notices posted on the bulletin boards will tell when it does come out. This contest is sponsored by the Class of 1879 which offers \$50 to the person preparing the best essay. Professor Higginbottom is the new chairman of the committee of judges.

The competition is open to all undergraduates of the Institute. The essay must be of 2000-4000 words length and the subject must be in some field of science or engineering. It should be written so as to be in-

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Monk Severs Produces Second Navy Show in Alden Memorial

Navy Medical Staff Undergoes Change; Dr. Coes Leaves Hill

Lieut. Comdr. Krumbhaar Serves Cross and Tech, Observes New Sick Hours

In the past week a major change took place in the Ship's Co. personnel. That was the transfer of Dr. Coes to another station. His place was filled by Dr. G. D. Krumbhaar Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.R.

Dr. Krumbhaar is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, Class of '32. He had a private practice in Boston until January 31, 1944 at which time he joined the Navy. He served three weeks in Boston District, he was then transferred to Holy Cross where he has been ever since. Dr. Krumbhaar is a family man and has a home in Princeton.

Since he has to split his duty between here and Holy Cross it is important that call hours be observed as announced. They are from 0815 to 0900 every day except Sunday and from 1400 to 1600, Monday through Friday. Dr. Krumbhaar has not had very much opportunity to practice his regular profession since he has come into the Navy as he is an obstetrician by practice. What he has seen of the Tech Unit has impressed him favorably. It is sincerely hoped that he will get to know the men in this unit as he no doubt

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Navy Glee Club Sings On Radio For Waves

Club's Radio Debut Is Great Success For Mr. Green's Men

Twenty-five members of the W. P. I. Navy Glee Club gave a short concert over station WORC last Wednesday. Their performance was part of a fifteen-minute program to commemorate the second anniversary of the founding of the Waves.

After a short introductory announcement, the Glee Club opened the program with the singing of the Navy Hymn, "Eternal Father." Other songs in the program were "The Navy Blue and Gold" and "Tech Marching Song."

The program was under the direction of Mr. Clifford Green.

This was the first public appearance of the Navy Glee Club since its recent founding only four weeks ago.

SCHWIEGER

Outsiders Invited For Aug. 12 Affair With Studes. Faculty

Apprentice Seaman Fubar In Command Performance To Feature Comedy Acts

On August 12, Monk Severs, WPI's own George M. Cohen, presents the second in the more legitimate series of his stage productions. "Severs Incorporated," as the sardonic Chief Creeden referred to Monk when announcing the musical to the evening muster, specializes in giving the men what they like, and his latest offering promises to be no exception.

The show is of the musical variety type with accent on comedy, risqué, and the heckling of the faculty and the ship's company. It will be presented in the auditorium of Alden Hall.

The epic is divided into four acts each having no relationship to the other, as the show bends to accommodate the talent available. The initial stanza has its setting on the local campus and sees the glee club giving a musical version of drill formations.

The second act again deals with Tech, this time taking place in the naval office. The act revolves about Apprentice Seaman Fubar, the units' hapless legendary creature who has to date failed to perform any military detail correctly.

The spotlight next shifts to the South on a Mississippi River levee, and Mr. Green and the glee club in black-face present songs of the negro race. At the piano are Danny Rice and Mal Morrison.

The show is terminated by a scene aptly named "A Small Cafe in Any Town," which utilizes a floor show in order to bring in a few vaudeville acts. John Waverczak presents a Russian dance, Jim Shea and George Woodsum, a trumpet duet, and Jack Wexler, a piano solo.

Throughout the production, the touch and talent of the irrepressible Elmer B. Severs is ever present. Monk transferred from Lafayette, but received his theatrical training in high school. Gifted with a pungent sense of humor and originality, he wrote the show, is directing and producing it, is taking the part of Fubar, is half of a duet in the Cafe scene, and is acting as master of ceremonies.

Severs in his usual quiet, modest manner gave some hint to a surprise to come in the last act when he said, "The last act will knock the audience right off its feet! Wow what a surprise! It's super-colossal! It's prodigious!"

Demobilization Information By USN Secured For Post War Study

A short time ago, the navy men were given blanks to be filled out concerning their plans upon demobilization. Some were wondering if the answers would have any effect upon their status here. The answer is no.

In every Naval District there are a group of men who are making an extensive survey to find where the major bottlenecks will be immediately after the war. Not the bottlenecks of production but those concerned with a return to a normal life after the war is over. The Navy is trying to make plans ahead of time

so that they will be ready for us when we head for our particular field of endeavor.

The figures on the survey at Tech are very interesting. Out of 317 Navy men, 106 signified their intention of returning to this college, 74 chose to go to another college, 23 wish to stay in the Navy, 44 have intentions of getting civilian employment, and 70 were undecided. Six different professions were listed. 171 for engineering, 1 for political science, 2 for teaching, 2 for journalism, 1 for theology and 3 for the arts.

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Editorial

Industry Looks at V-12

It is the intention of many men in the V-12 program here at Tech to enter industry sometime after the war. What will the attitude of industry be towards graduates of the V-12 course—and of accelerated courses in general?

It is likely that many of those who do enter industry will take positions with the large corporations of the country. It will be the attitude of these large concerns, therefore, which will carry much weight in the determination of a policy regarding engineer procurement.

Until recently there have been few concrete facts on the subject. This month, however, a news release from the General Electric Company contained information bearing directly on this matter.

At the convention of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education in Cincinnati, Dr. A. R. Stevenson, administrator of the General Electric's engineering education program, made some interesting statements.

We quote directly from the GE bulletin:

"... Commenting on the return to college of the 'Handbook engineers' resulting from the A-12 and V-12 programs of the army and navy, he said: 'Since they will have obtained their previous education in accelerated courses where much of the information had to be pumped into them from handbooks without sufficient time to absorb the fundamental principles, we hope that (after the war) colleges will try to make up for this lack by putting more emphasis than ever on real understanding of the fundamental principles of engineering. Most of the detailed handbook data originates in industry where it is used, and the colleges should concentrate on fundamentals, and leave to industry the use of handbook information.'"

It does not seem that these remarks as such could be applied to Tech. It is generally conceded true that the standard V-12 courses do not offer as much as the regular Institute courses, but it should be remembered that the purpose of the V-12 program is not to make industrial men; rather to train officers for the U. S. Navy. Nevertheless, Tech is presenting the required material in the most fundamental manner possible under the circumstances. Handbook engineering has been practically non-existent.

However, it is interesting to note that "handbook engineering" instruction as such must be getting common in many colleges, and that as a result the general V-12 program is apparently being labeled in the mind of major industry a "handbook course".

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The Greek Column

Lambda Chi Alpha

For the last two weekends, the brothers have been busy working on the House. Walt Miller was recently pledged, and Jim Davis has been given house privileges. A picnic is planned for this coming Saturday at Tatassit, with a house party afterwards.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chuck Morse, '45, was a visitor to the House recently. He has been stationed at Fort Devens. A brother from Westminster's chapter visited the House last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A pledge dance was held at the house last Saturday, with 24 couples attending. Professor and Mrs. Finlayson chaperoned. A scavenger hunt was held afterwards, in which Vincent Zike and date were the proud winners. The brothers have been busy painting the House during the last week. John Germain, '38, is now staying at the House.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A picnic with house party afterwards is planned for this coming Saturday. The election of new officers will be held sometime this week. Two brothers, Leonard Hershoff, '43, and Carl Hershfield, '45, recently visited the House. Leonard is working with Westinghouse, and Carl is in the Army Air Forces.

Alpha Tau Omega

The House held an informal dance for its new pledges on July 22, 1944. Professor and Mrs. Paul R. Swan chaperoned the affair, and a good time was had by all.

On July 24, Brother Robert Twitchell, '44, and an Ensign in the Navy, visited the House.

On July 29, the chapter held an initiation for six members of the Naval unit. They were Walter Hatch, Stanley Morris, Robert Jacobson, Foster Jacobs, Robert Dunnells, and Thomas Davis.

Phi Sigma Kappa

A picnic and house dance is to be held August 5 in honor of the House's new pledges. Brothers Donald Shattuck and Earl Lagerholm were at the house last week.

NAVY LINGO

This is our own our native tongue ... but something new has been added. Here's your opportunity to learn just what has been issuing from the mouths of your V-12 friends. We offer them to you as part of our service, with the suggestion that you learn one a day.

DECK—Refers to a package of ciggy-butts, i.e., "I'm going up to the fourth deck," means trainee has become a heavy smoker, and averages up to four packs a day. Correct answer to, "What deck do you live on?" is "Chesterfields," "Camels," or whatever breed of weed you burn.

BILLET—Diminutive of bill. Refers to form for payment of nominal fees for chow-line position, excuses from P.T. and drill competition, and other privileges. These rights are purchasable at the administration

Scuttlebutt Harbor

By John Wawerczak

The unit was honored with a visit by George C. Grandchamp, PhM 2/c, son of George J. Grandchamp, PhM 1/c, of our local sick bay. George C. is home on a thirty day leave after spending 18 months of foreign duty aboard a mine sweeper. He participated in the invasions of Africa and Sicily, during which he had one ship torpedoed by a German submarine and another damaged by a mine while sweeping. Among his experiences he admits a ruptured appendix due to the explosion of the mine, and an emergency appendectomy. Upon the expiration of his leave he expects to be transferred to the Fleet Marines.

SMALL STORES SHORT OF STOCK

To all of you who have been complaining about lack of opportunity to buy small stores, I have definite word that it will be opened as soon as the new stock arrives. The present stock has been depleted since the arrival of the new contingent of men.

CHISM SLATED FOR SCHOOL

Pete Chism PhM 2/c is being transferred to Portsmouth, Va. for a ten week advanced training course. Pete, who has been with this unit since Oct. 16, 1943, expects to be attached with the marines or landing craft after completing this instruction. A replacement is expected.

W.P.I. CAMPUS INVADED

The first wave of lady sailors landed on the shores of our campus a week ago. According to all late communiques a firm beach head has been established and the invading forces were greeted by the liberated people with songs, flowers and primarily sighs. These sighs however

sounded more like the call of the hills (Beverly Hills) and a definitely audible howl was heard as Miss Ruth M. Stevelson joined the staff of our ship's company. In answer to the many questions about the arrival of secondary forces to assist this feminine invasion of our previously hallowed grounds, the answer may be obtained by writing to BuPers in Washington, D. C.

SEVER'S SHOW SPEC-TACULAR

"Monk" Severs speaks only in superlatives lately, but then he speaks of his new musical variety show "Make Way for Navy." The date has been set for the 12th of August, the script is finished, rehearsals begin Monday at seven, and all we have to do is to wait for the house lights to dim.

JUST PATTEN

What young man of this unit whose initials are Ralph K. Smith has been breaking all the local belles' hearts by taking them out and then telling them he was married?

Since the arrival of the new Wave it has been rumored that Sackerson has been practicing his dance routine with a mop handle in his spare moments.

Gilbault, one of the four ponies, was seen trying on his hip pads backward. They offered more protection that way, according to him.

Several of the boys have started a movement toward a more salty conversation aboard this ship, by laying a penalty for the use of any word which has a naval counterpart for it. These groups are usually organized in separate ROOMS, I'm sorry Compartments.

Faculty Committee Is Formed To Study Possible Improvements in Curriculum

Hope to Provide a Well Rounded Course For Future Tech Men

In view of the increased interest in cultural subjects on the part of both students and teachers, the Institute has established a committee to consider the possible improvement of these courses here at Tech.

During the past few years, much attention has been given to the idea that a knowledge of the humanities and social sciences makes for a much more enjoyable life in that it provides a well rounded scope of interest.

Schools throughout the country have begun to realize the necessity of such education and have adopted curricula to provide for it. However, technical schools have a great deal of difficulty in giving their students this type of education.

The committee formed to tackle the problem hopes to be able to offer suggestions that will not only improve methods of presentation and standards of requirement, but will also increase the scope of those courses now being given: it may even suggest new courses. Since its suggestions must be carried out without stinting the engineering requirements, it expects to be at work for a year or more.

office, or from any fourth-term trainee.

BULKHEAD—An inferior type trainee, sometimes called dumbhead or thickskull. Bulkheads are often as dense as wood. As far as conversationalists go, they are like talking to a blank wall, mainly because they are usually plastered.

SACK—A form of pouch where names and addresses of Waves are stored. They are confidential and guarded by a trainee on "Sack Duty", which is a job enjoyed by most students. Anyone caught in "In the Sack" is subject to disciplinary action.

SWAB or SCAB—Refers to an immaculate person. Swab is an implement used in cleaning. Most trainees dislike being called "Swabs" or "Scabs" only because of their extremely modest nature.

S.P.'s—S.P.'s are a group of sailors who are "Socially Prominent." They take the place of the civilian honor society. This group has talent scouts who wear the S.P. armband. If you see one, be sure to impress him with your best qualities—he might be able to give you a break. —Original idea from "Dartmouth Log".



SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Paul Kokulis

Worcester Tech's fall sports teams got under way this week as the football and soccer teams opened up down on Alumni field Monday. Both teams, led by many experienced players, should turn in surprisingly good seasons this year. The football team, with Co-captain Norige, Fyler, Schmidt, Simon, Ferrara, Len Smith, Kennedy, Gallagher, and Henning back for backfield duty, should pack plenty of scoring punch. Coach Stagg's early season plans are to return Anson Fyler to a somewhat veteran short line and turn the versatile Carl Simon, newly elected Tech baseball captain, into the teams blocking back. In the line, Bob Scott, Sheridan, Co-captain Matty, Art Rosenquist, and Bill Gagas should add plenty of experience and bulk in spite of the loss of Economou, Pierson, and Buser. Newcomers, such as Damon formerly of Duke, Pescara and Gruesser of Miami University, and Gazda of Carnegie Tech are also expected to make a big noise when the fighting for the regular berths is started.

The six or seven game schedule this year starts in early September and will probably find Union, a pretty good small time college as the opening opposition. The following week find RPI visiting Worcester and will no doubt bring with them once again a Navy studded team boasting a terrifically heavy line and tricky backfield.

Meanwhile the soccer team's fortunes don't look nearly as rosy as the football teams do, although Coach Higgie has a remarkable habit of

coming up with excellent teams in spite of a lack of good material. Gone from last year's great team are Twitchell, Swenson, Fitzer, Petersen, Thompson, and Moulton—all of whom were good defensive backs. But with Frank Baginski, Captain Marty Flink, Davie Hall and Mal Zink still around leading a veteran front the outlook isn't as dark as a first observation would lead one to think. If Coach Higginbottom can find two good defensive backs his worries for the coming season would be practically over.

The kickers at the present are also slated to unveil with the Union booters, although there are some indications that the season may start one week earlier if attempts for a game with Wesleyan should pan out. This extra game, although cutting short preseason practice by a week should prove very valuable in so far as the Engineers will meet the soccer experts from Troy only two weeks after the season starts. These RPI soccer teams have taken Tech for the past two seasons, and with their South American stars should give Tech its toughest game of the season.

Well, Tech students are still anxiously awaiting the start of the only recently organized boxing tournament, and the interest seems to center more on the watching than the actual participation. Needless to say, however, it won't be long now before black eyes and cauliflower ears will be the fashion with the well dressed man around the Institute.

Fraternity Tennis Gets Started T.K.P. and L.X.A. Battle For Top

With the conclusion of the current softball league, Tennis now assumes the limelight of fraternity competition. The tournament has been somewhat delayed in getting underway due to several postponed matches.

Right now there are two teams fighting for top position. Theta Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha have both won three games and lost one. Close behind with two victories and one defeat is the Theta Chi team, and in fourth place is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with two wins and three losses.

As the record shows the tournament thus far has proved to be a nick and tuck battle, each team exhibiting approximately equal skill combined with an abundance of fighting spirit. The tournament is by no means decided and from now on it is anyone's battle.

The tennis league standings:

Standings	Won	Lost
TKP	3	1
LXA	3	1
TX	2	1
SAE	2	3
AEP	1	1
PSK	1	2
ATO	1	4
PGD	0	1
SPE	0	0

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Annual Track Meet Won By Sophs: 75-42

Bill Striker, '48, Leads Scoring Followed By Adams and Wehrli, '47

The Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet, held on July 27 and 28, was won by the Sophomore class by the score of 75-42. The Sophomores took the lead on Thursday 50-13 and continued to pile up points on Friday. By winning this meet, they win two more points toward the coveted Goat's Head Trophy.

Bill Striker of the Freshman class led the individual scoring with 19 points. He took firsts in the 220 yd. hurdles, the 440 yd. dash, and the broad jump, second in the 220 yd. dash, and third in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Bob Adams of the Sophomores was next with 18 points, won by a first in the discus and shot put events, a second in the broad jump, and a three-way tie for first in the pole vault. Rudolph Wehrli of the Sophs was third with 10 points. He took firsts in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

Following is a tabulation of the results of each event:

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Striker, F.; second, Hamilton, S.; third, Mehrer, S. Time—26.6

100-yd dash—Won by Wehrli, S.; second, Zinc, S.; third, Smith, S. Time—10.6

440-yard dash—Won by Striker, F.; second, Hamilton, S.; third, Johnson, F. Time—54.8

Mile run—Won by Lemieux, F.; second, Balaska, S.; third, Brooks, F. Time—4:48.6

Pole vault—Tie, Adams, S., Jacobs, S., Dewire, S. Height—9 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Adams, S.; second, Charest, F.; third, Jevnika, S. Distance—33 ft. 7½ in.

Discus—Won by Adams, S.; second, Schmuki, F.; third, Meyers, S. Distance—95 ft.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mehrer, S.; second, Hamilton, S.; third, Striker, F. Time—16.6

High jump—Tie, Jacobs, S.; Jones, S.; Mehrer, S.; Ritter, S. Height—5 ft.

Half mile run—Won by Balaska, S.; second, Lemieux, F.; third, Taylor, S. Time—2:08.8

2 mile run—Won by Brooks, F.; second, Jones, S.; third, Breed, F. Time—11:49.4

220-yard dash—Won by Wehrli, S.; second, Striker, F.; third, Sarkees, F. Time—24.2

Broad jump—Won by Striker, F.; second, Adams, S.; third, Mehrer, S. Distance—19 ft. 7½ in.

Final Score

Sophomores	75
Freshmen	42

Phi Gams Defeat Phi Sigs For Softball Championship in League Athletic Council Awards Letters For Spring and Summer

41 Awards to Tennis, With 19 to Baseball Track, Baseball, Rifle;

At a regular meeting of the Tech Athletic Council on July 10, public announcement of the awarding of athletic letters for the past spring and summer seasons was made and plans for the coming season were discussed. A total of 41 awards were announced for the tennis, baseball, track, and rifle teams.

Present at the meeting were Professors Knight, Higginbottom, Carpenter, and Taylor; and from the student body, A. Rankin, W. Matzelevich, H. Mehrer, C. Schmit, C. Simon, and G. Ferrara.

The first report was from the baseball manager, J. C. Bayer with awards being made as follows: J. Bayer, D. Ferguson, A. Fyler, A. Kellermann, P. Kokulis, E. Kosso, J. Laffey, C. Schmit, C. Simon, E. Stokel, J. Sullivan. Elections for manager resulted in J. Johnson.

Next discussion from the track manager, C. Shattuck, was read and the awarding of letters to: R. H. Adams, F. Baganski, S. Brooks, R. Chase, M. Hunt, M. Lacedonia, W. Matzelevich, H. Mehrer, H. Norige, R. Nietert, W. Striker, C. Shattuck, R. Wehrli, Woodsum, M. White, and J. Taylor. The awarding of the AWA were as follows also: R. Hayward, E. Polkabra, M. Zink.

H. D. Gerring gave a report of the tennis team and awards were made: H. J. Green, G. Kennedy, C. Oickle, J. Stewart, A. Twing, and H. Derring.

Last the report from R. W. Ure, manager of the rifle team, was read and awards of the RWT were given to: R. Russell, E. Ritter, R. Martin, B. D'Ewert, R. Ure.

Boxing Ring Is Built To Promote New Sport at Tech

Carpenter Plans Several Exhibition Bouts For the Navy Trainees

Activity near the commando course during the past week was the object of many a curious Navy student. At first it was feared that a new and more deadly obstacle was being constructed, but as time went on, it became clear that the Unit was to have a boxing ring.

"Doc" Carpenter had already made plans for its use. Several exhibition bouts have been scheduled between the more enthusiastic members of the Unit. These bouts will be held after evening chow during the coming week. An intercompany competition has been planned for the near future.

Novelty of Three Divisions Proves More Competition

Theta Kap Frat Reaches Finals Also, Last Two Frolics Are Thrillers

This summer because of the fact that there seemed to be very little sport activities in the making, Professor Carpenter started a three league softball tournament consisting of the fraternities and the Navy companies. Last week the activity on the softball fields came to a close as Phi Gamma Delta came through in victory against Phi Sig and Theta Kap in two league play-off games.

Phi Gamma Delta came through their league undefeated, however before the victors in the other leagues could be determined, several play-offs had to be effected. Theta Kap had to go back and trounce Company D, after being set back on its heels by the boys from Theta Chi. In the third league there was a three way tie between S.P.E., Company C, and Phi Sig which proved to be exciting to everyone. S.P.E. took on the only company team left in the competition, Company C, and came through victorious. The next day they met up with Phi Sig who was their only obstacle to victory; however this bite proved too much for them.

This left three teams to hash out a victory—Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Kappa Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta. Last Monday Theta Kap and Phi Gamma met in one of the heaviest money games of the year. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Theta Kap scoring the first two runs, however in Phi Gam's half of

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CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED FOR NEW SEASONS

Simon, Lacedonia, and Stewart to Lead Their Respective Teams

The baseball, track, and tennis teams elected captains at a meeting last week. Carl Frank Simon a three years' veteran from Manchester, N. H. was elected captain of the baseball team. He has also played football for two years and basketball for one. He is Vice-President of the Athletic Council and a member of P.S.K.

Mauro Daniel Lacedonia of Springfield was elected captain of the track team. He runs the 100 and 220 yards dash. Last year he ran cross country. He is a member of T.K.P.

John Larry Stewart of Castle Point, N. Y., was elected captain of the tennis team. He has played for three years and is a member of A.T.O.

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Prof. Stanley H. Fillion Is New Research Engineer at Waugh

Maj. Longwell Is New Civil Instructor

Closely following the recent shake-up in the faculty has come the announcement of one more change. Assistant Professor Stanley H. Fillion of the Civil department is leaving Tech on August 15. He will immediately go to work as research engineer with the Waugh Laboratories in New York City. The new man who will take over Professor Fillion's duties here is Major William F. M. Longwell.

The Waugh Laboratories carry on industrial research, and before the war they specialized in railroad equipment and structures. Right now, however, in line with the war effort, they have branched out into many things, a few of which are: consulting work on structures, work with vibrations equipment, and test work on airplanes, ships and buildings. In his capacity as research engineer, Professor Fillion expects to be working at any or all of these jobs. After the war, when the Laboratories return to peace time pursuits, Professor Fillion expects to do a good deal of research work on vibrations of bridges. For the present however he will be doing all war work.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Professor Fillion came to W.P.I. in 1926 and started working for his B.S. in Civil Engineering. After four years of exceptional work he graduated with the class of '30, with a very good record. He became a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi and won the Salisbury prize in 1930. Professor Fillion is also a member of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity. Four years after he graduated from Tech, by dint of hard summer work, he took his M.S.E. at the University of Michigan.

Professor Fillion came to Tech as an instructor in the Civil department the same year that he graduated and became an Assistant Professor in 1937. He has been teaching all the structures courses for some time now, as well as doing outside consulting and designing work in structures for some local companies.

Major William F. M. Longwell, who is taking Professor Fillion's place, is a retired officer in the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of West Point and has taken graduate work at both the University of Iowa and Yale University. Major Longwell is an associate member of Sigma Xi and the A.S.C.E. He will have the rank of Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.



Wave Yeoman

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which included swimming, volleyball, handball, and softball, she was literary manager of the school magazine during her sophomore and junior years.

"I liked boot camp at Hunter College very much. My position as section leader required that I take musters at various times throughout the day. Weekdays we got up at five-thirty and on Sundays were allowed to sleep until six o'clock. There were four girls bunking in each room, inspections occurred daily. Our physical training program was excellent, and included three hours of drill each day."

After boot training, Yeoman Stelman was assigned to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. "I didn't care for the weather, but the people out in Oklahoma were swell." There she received a three months intensive training course at yeoman school.

With three years experience as a secretary in a Boston manufacturing concern, Yeoman Stelman is well qualified for her present position. After the war, she intends to return to civilian life and resume her former position.

Youngest of five children, she is following in her brother's footsteps who, as a corporal, recently was given a medical discharge. She is unconcerned about getting rusty after going through such a strenuous physical fitness program. "Walking up this hill is no easy task."

Never having been in Worcester before, she reserves comment about the city until a future date.

MOORE, BERRY LEAD IN DRILL

Following the inter-platoon drill competition last Saturday morning which was won by E. M. Smith, commander of Platoon 1, Company C, the total standings thus far in the current race were compiled. With only one more week to go in which to work for that extra liberty, competition is sure to be extra tough next week. The standings to date show that Moore, with his little Company F, is leading the league by the slight margin of one point over his closest competitor, Berry, in charge of Platoon 1, Company D. Moore has only eight points as compared to the nine which Berry chalked up against him.

National Elections Send Lt. Schweiger To School in Boston

Absentee Ballot Used By Navy; Those Concerned Urged to Check Lists

During the past week the familiar face of Lt. Schweiger was missing from the campus scene. He explained his absence upon his return; he was in Boston receiving instructions on how to conduct voting at this station for the national election to be held November 7, 1944.

The names of all the men eligible to vote were posted in both dorms. All other men who will become 21 on or before November 7, are to notify the yeomen. Complete instructions are to be given at a later date concerning the election. In the meantime, all those eligible are advised to study the bulletins pertaining to the election that are posted in Sanford Riley Hall.

Softball League

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the inning, they came through with three runs. Then again in the next inning they came through with two runs, putting them well ahead with a score of 5-2. However, in the sixth inning Theta Kap scored two more runs, making the score up to 5-4. In their part of the seventh inning with two outs, Theta Kap put a man on second and third. The next batter was Conlin, who hit a ground ball to third, which sent a man streaking home, however the play was made at first, retiring the side and the game.

Tuesday again Phi Gam played their last opponent Phi Sigma Kappa. In the first inning Marty Flink put his boys ahead with a scoring run, however this was in vain as by the time the fifth inning was over Phi Gam was out in front with a total of 8-1, making them combined school softball champs. Phi Gam started their scoring in the second when Mills came across with the first run, and then later on in the inning, "Ants" Fyler came across with the winning run. Upon the conclusion of this inning the score stood 3-1. In the next inning they scored three more runs, boosting the score 6-1. In the fifth the last bit of scoring, amounting to two runs, moved the score to 8-1, thus concluding the combined softball tournament.



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To the wonderment of the Naval Unit, thirty odd names were read off at muster announcing that they report at 1300 in dress blues, so that they might have their pictures taken. This group of men turned out to be from Worcester and Worcester County, who were being photographed by the *Evening Gazette* for publication sometime in the week. This was brought about by the action of a Mr. Conroy of the *Gazette* who has already obtained a picture of the Worcester men at the Unit at Dartmouth and is endeavoring to obtain further group pictures of the local men throughout the United States. By request of Prof. Swan, the *Gazette* is going to reproduce these pictures and send them to the alumni office to be available to the men for fifty cents.

However, the out-of-town men need not feel slighted as Prof. Swan intends to assemble the men as to their states and photograph them, sending the pictures to the state newspapers for publication and possibly have these pictures reproduced as they are for the Worcester men.

Essay Contest

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teresting and clear to a non-technical reader, and so as to give evidence of a precise and fairly comprehensive knowledge of the subject. It should not be copied or abstracted in whole or in part from any source. The essay should conform grammatically and rhetorically to the rules of good English and should be accompanied by a bibliography or by a statement of the writer's experience, or by both. Lastly, the essay must be typewritten on paper 8½ by 11 inches on one side only, double spaced, with margins 1½ inches at left, one inch at right, and one inch at bottom: the pages should be numbered consecutively at the top.

Many fellows in the past have refrained from entering these contests because they felt that they could not write well enough—one never knows until one tries, if you have any pet ideas that you have been pondering over, here is your chance to get them on paper. Besides, that \$50 dollars will come in mighty handy.

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mon, Jr. (N), Leonard I. Smith (N), John C. Waddell (N), William T. Wells (N).

C.E.—John H. Barrett, Jr.

Chem. Eng. & Chem.—Henry J. Bove, Walter W. Gleason, Richard H. Martin, Jr. (N).

Phys.—Roland W. Ure, Jr.

E.E.—George T. Brown, William R. Grogan, John J. Landers.

SECOND HONORS: M.E.—Robert D. Bartlett (N), Rodney S. Chase (N), Robert H. Farwell (N), Gerald F. Hickey, Joseph H. Johnson, Jr., Calvin F. Long (W), Floyd T. Miller (N), William R. Potter (N), Howard M. Shepard, Herbert E. Slaughter, Jr.

C.M.—Walter F. Conlin.

Chem. Eng. & Chem.—John C. Metzger, Jr. (N), George O. Nysten (N), John K. Petry (N).

E.E.—Arthur L. Pike.

SOPHOMORES

FIRST HONORS: M.E.—Edward R. Funk (N), Robert S. Tamblin (N).

Aero. No. 57—Floyd A. Wyczalek (N).

C.E.—Gershon Kulin.

Chem. Eng.—Harrison W. Fuller (N), Walter H. Hatch (N).

E.E.—Peter B. Myers (N).

Elec. Comm. No. 55—Alvin Y. Broverman (N), Roy E. Stillwagon (N).

SECOND HONORS: M.E.—Robert N. Hamilton, Philip R. Loshin (N), Albert E. Rockwood, Jr. (N), Kenneth E. Scott, Jack H. Shank (N), Bernard Siegel.

Aero. No. 57—John P. Cagliardo (N), Donald H. Gilmore (N), Daniel J. Goss, Jr. (N), Christopher A. Herbert (N), August C. Kellerman (N), William J. Kelly (N), John E. Running (N), James L. Sullivan (N), Peter J. Vozzola, Jr. (N).

C.E.—Theodore E. Gazda (N).

Chem. Eng.—Donald L. DeLand, Ronald A. Moltenbrey, Edmund S. Oshetsky (N).

E.E.—Carl W. Bergman, Jr. (N), John E. Elley (N), Arthur Lagadinos, Ronald B. Paris.

Elec. Comm. No. 56—Richard P. Giles (N), Harry J. Mehrer, Jr. (N), Frank E. Weeks (N).

FRESHMEN

FIRST HONORS: Civilian Freshmen—Lawrence Borst, Stephen A. Brooks, Robert P. Martin, George L. Philip.

Navy Freshmen—Allen Breed, Alexis N. Charest, Robert N. Gregoroff, Frank A. Criss, Jr., Thomas M. McGaw, Yazbeck T. Sarkees, William W. Striker.

SECOND HONORS: Civilian Freshmen—Guy W. Burr, Jr., Malcolm D. Johnson, Maclean Kirkwood, Jr., Carlton A. Lane, Edward A. Luiz, Joseph R. McBride, John C. Meade, Gerald Rosen, George W. Schott, Maurice I. Young.

Navy Freshmen—Howard R. Atwood, Paul V. Freese, Morris Holowachuk, Robert E. Hull, Rowland M. Newcomb, John C. Osborn, John H. Williams, Jr.

New Doctor

will with the coming of the football and soccer seasons. It is certain that he will look out for the health of the men as well as his predecessor. The doctor also made it clear that he wants every man to feel free to see him and air his troubles whether they be physiological or mental.

The transfer of Dr. Coes to the C.B. Base Hospital at Davisville, R. I. was in line with the plans of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to consolidate the medical staffs of all the shore stations so as to free more men for sea duty. The policy of the Bureau has been to keep as many of the stations and ships as fully and efficiently manned as possible. This consolidation does not affect the operating efficiency of either this unit or Holy Cross since both units are manned by a sufficient number of able corpsmen.

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