Goat's Head

Hold Elections

Various Honor and Professional Societies on the Hill have held elections at the close of the school year to appoint new men to carry on the functions of their respective group throughout the

The men who have been elected officers in these organizations are:

Tau Beta Pi

President-John C. Osborn Vice President-Wilfred J. Lee Treasurer-Robert E. Hull Secretary-Otto W. Muller

Sigma Xi

Men elected to associated membership: Howard B. France, Harrison W. Fuller, Edward F. Funk, Richard P. Giles, Robert S. Jacobson, Albert E. Rockwood, Jack H. Shank, Frank E.

Nautical Club

Commodore-William Sheldrick Vice Commodore—Allen Breed Secretary-Treasurer-Lenny Berg

FEBRUARY 18, 1946

A catastrophe was narrowly averted last week at the WPI plant at Chaffin's. An experiment was being performed on meter testing with the boom revolving at a good speed, when R. D. Leonard, a senior civil, decided suddenly to land. He was standing on the end of the revolving boom as it approached the wharf, when he was unable to resist the centrifugal force. Prof. Allen, who was standing on the wharf was also nearly swept into the brink, for Russel tried to swing his arms around the Prof's neck to save himself. But, alas, he missed him. He landed in the pond, five feet below, but, fortunately, there were many senior civils nearby, who, bearing his whantom (sic) wails, rushed to his rescue. It is hoped that Russel will be able to continue his experiments another week, although it is said that he has ordered a life preserver.

NOVEMBER 4, 1912

TOWELS

furnished to all users of the building man Class for their enterprise and origithere were 1158 towels to be washed nality in bringing the Head by airplane, in the new electric washing machine at the end of one week. This shows not constitute an "appearance" under that about one-hundred and seventy the rules men each day are deriving benefit from the recent gift of the Alumni.

To those who are not in the regular classes Professor Carpenter wishes it announced that clean towels will always be on hand in the locker room. A basket is provided for the soiled towels so that no one should fail to comply with the rule of leaving them there. Furthermore, no towels, whether privately owned or not, should be left in any locker. This rule is already in effect and upperclassmen are expected to act accordingly.

Any football man who has the parts of an Institute uniform should turn them in at once so that they may be cleaned and stored away.

FEBRUARY 27, 1917

Last Saturday afternoon during the Honor Societies Tech-Tufts track meet a plane flew over Alumni Field with an object swing. over Alumni Field with an object swinging beneath it. The object was identified by many as the Goat's Head; source of contention between the odd and even classes. The plane circled quite low and for a few minutes created not a little excitement. Little is known how the arrangements were made but the coveted object was dropped somewhere in the area of Lake Quinsigamond. It was later learned from some freshmen that it landed too close for comfort to a stone wall. Several ambitious sophomores went to the airport to seize the treasure from the freshmen in the plane, but were sorry to find them without it. The freshmen had safely transferred it to safe hands on the ground.

MAY 7, 1929

The controversy which has raged among the students on the Hill over the past week concerning the two attempts to show the Goat's Head by the Freshmen was finally settled by official action

After a somewhat heated and lengthy discussion, the committee decided that, because of the distance of the Head from the eyes of the spectators, neither of the two attempts was successful. It was successfully argued that the object suspended in the air at the Tuft's track meet might have been the object of competition, but there was the equal possibility of its being any other object of the same size, and that a spectator, standing on the field, would not be able to distinguish it as the Goat's Head.

However, to clear up any ambiguity in the future on the point, the committee placed an official interpretation on the clause requiring a public presentation of the Head to mean that, not only the outlines but the actual features of the Goal's Head must be visible to a greater part of the crowd.

There were no written changes or additions to the rules, but this interpretation will constitute an unwritten part of the rules for the future. This definite action of the committee clears up any ambiguity on the point. As it appeared in the majority of the Worcester papers during the week, the Tech Council has taken action on the matter. However, it is stated that the entire jurisdiction over in the Goat's Head Rules Committee. which consists of the following men: J. E. Gill '29, J. W. Baker '29, H. E. Pierce, Jr. '30, N. L. Shaw '30, M. L. Price '30, R. W. Puddington '30, and Prof. R. K. Morley, Chairman.

As a result of the new system in-stalled in the gym whereby towels are formal action, to commend the Fresheven though the Committee finds it does

MAY 14, 1929

On Wednesday, March 2nd, the Glee Club will make its first bow to the public, when it will give a short concert in the lecture room of the Electrical Engineering Building. The program will consist of four of the songs submitted in the competition, including the prize winners. There will be one or two other numbers, together with some quartet infuriated '55ers swarmed upon the

the past few weeks, and deserves the Park Avenue fence and to safety. See GLEE CLUB-Page 4

THOUSANDS VIEW '29 ROPE PULL



Tech News Acquires of the Goat's Head Rules Committee last Friday. After a somewhat heated and lengthy

year in the building shown on the above so help along a good thing. picture. The News has needed such an office to carry on its many branches of activity. The building has been used formerly as a high potential laboratory by the Electrical Engineering Dept. and as a non-magnetic laboratory by the Dept. of Physics. It is due to the kindness of the latter department that we are able to utilize this convenient building for an office to carry on the business of the paper. With a place of business for the officers of the News, where they may be found at certain periods, and where they may congregate to carry on the business of the paper, it is certain that the News may be better able than last year to obtain all items of interest wishes of its subscribers.

The building is not yet in commission, but it is expected that it will be ready in about two weeks.

staff of wide-awake reporters and ready tions circulated up through the open to serve its subscribers with the latest windows of the lecture room, and when news of any phase of activity on the Hill. It is up-to-date; it is accurate, and the Goat's Head competition is vested it is interesting and every student should subscribe to it. Don't lie back and squeeze onto your money, but subscribe

Goat's Kead Displayed

few of the newcomers to W.P.I. left the power. House of Rochette to do battle. At this time, the class of '54 resolved to make a they did on Saturday, November 10, during the ROTC drill on the baseball

During the drill three sophomores, Otto Wahlrab, Hank Boyton, and Paul Alasso, wandered on to the field and displayed the Goat's Head for a full ten minutes. The Frosh, standing at attention, looked on with frustration. Finally one of the platoon leaders gave the command to break ranks and the coveted goat, only to be denied once The Glee Club has been working hard more as the trophy was tossed over the

NOVEMBER, 1951

The TECH NEWS will be located this to the only weekly Tech ever had, and

SEPTEMBER, 1910

'32-'33 Rush Yields Draw

Friday, October 4, 1929, was a day of nany surprises. A day which not many Frosh will ever forget; a day which will never be forgotten by the class of '32.

While some 221 freshmen were attentively listening to Professor Coomb's English lecture, a small group of second year men were busily constructing barricades and thoroughly nailing up the doors of the M.E. building. At 10:45 on the Hill and to better regard the Professors conducting sophomore classes dismissed their warriors with a goodnatured smile, and each of the latter rushed to the battlefield, leaving books and valuables behind. Meanwhile noises The News is on deck again with its of hammers and other strange commothe neophytes looked out, they were greeted with cries of, "Come on out and

The yearlings were placed in a double line in front of the only open door. Paddles in hand, shouting for their prey, the conspirators impatiently demanded action. But not for many minutes. A few of the most hearty souls peeped through the door, thereupon receiving a rousing welcome. "More Freshmen!" And more came. In a body, a majority When Vinnie DeFalco and a host of of the freshmen broke through the door, sophomores flaunted the bronze goat on and the paddling that followed in the the steps of Sanford Riley Hall recently, next few minutes was action to the nth

It is needless to say that the sophomores were outnumbered, but owing to more daring display of the trophy. This their superior organization and strengthened by a year's experience, they held their ground. The first year men were a little confused, and some of them were even fighting among themselves, while others preferred to officiate from the windows above. Paddles began to diminish in number, necessitating vigorous struggles for the possession of these weapons. Finally members of the Skull and faculty intervened, thus bringing to a close one of the best paddle rushes in

> Little damage was done, and the battle ensued throughout with a commendable spirit of sportsmanship. Au- mediately at the report of the starting See PADDLE RUSH-Page 4

Once more a crowd of thousands, comprised of Tech students and other interested Worcester people, gathered on the banks of Institute Pond to witness the annual rope-pull classic between the two lower classes. For the first time the new rule, placing the Sophs on the east side and the Frosh on the west side was put into effect.

The battle began with each team heaving furiously in an effort to get the jump on its opponent. The first few heaves stretched the rope considerably, and this together with taking up slack rope, enabled both sides to haul in rope rapidly. During the next fifteen minutes, it was next to impossible to tell who had the advantage. The second fifteen minutes gave the freshmen a slight edge over their rivals, and at the end of thirty minutes, the frosh had gained a full three feet, but the judges refused to make a decision on such a slight margin and a ten minute overtime resulted. The class of '33 seemed to have the stamina and increased their lead during this time, so that at the end of the period, the second year men goodnaturedly waded through the cold, muddy-bottomed pond.

The victorious first year men then proceeded to form a line to bear the rope victoriously up Park Avenue and around the track just as has been done every year. However, their parade fell short of expectations, for when they neared the grandstands, they were ordered to halt and told not to parade in front of the stands. The freshmen were rather disappointed as might be expected, but they readily yielded to authority, wheeled about and carried the rope back to its quarters in the basement of Boynton Hall to remain there until another year rolls around.

From a Freshman's Viewpoint

Once again the icy waters of Institute Pond witnessed a Freshman victory over the rival Sophomore class. The Freshmen occupied the west side of the pond while the Sophomores took the east side below Norse tower.

The time limit was to be thirty minutes, from one thirty until two o'clock. At the first report of the pistol, both sides engaged in digging holes with the aid of their coxswains. The Sophs, at the end of the first rest, were accredited with a gain of about four feet. By the second half, however, the Freshmen had won back this loss with an extra gain. The second half of the half-hour period showed little or no gain for either side, and the period came to a close with the rope in practically the original position.

The judge of the pull allowed for a possible tie with a ten minute extension of the contest. Both teams were keyed up for the supreme moment, straining to break the deadlock by a final effort. The Sophs, tired and discouraged, were suddenly dragged over the edge and into the freezing water by a last wild enthusiasm of the Freshmen. Cheers for the first year men for '33 and '32 were followed by a parade up Park Avenue to Alumni Field. As a result of this hard and long-fought contest, no buttons will be seen on the Freshmen caps this year.

From a Sophomore's Viewpoint

The Sophomores were losers in the annual rope-pull after having lost six feet of rope in the heartbreaking ten minute overtime period which the judge called for because both sides were even at the end of the half hour. The Second Year men gained considerable rope at the very start, with one heave im-See ROPE-PULL-Page 4

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EDITORIAL

Judging from the prevalence of E's and F's in the reports of the second term, a word of warning, with respect to scholarship, would not be wholly out of place at this time.

It is well known that the average standard of scholarship on the Hill has dropped somewhat below par this year. It is, of course, evident that during the first term, the emergency of the war, which threw us into the military regime, distracted our minds and made a serious application to studies extremely difficult. This work during the second term, while having progressed rather more smoothly, was handicapped by changes in the courses, and a disturbing reaction which accompanied the transition of Tech from a military to a civil institution. The faculty, as well as the student body, realize the consequences of these adverse circumstances, and due consideration has been taken with the marking in all courses.

However, it is no time for any man to allow his work on the Hill to lag and shield himself with these facts as excuses. To do so would be to brand himself as a shirker and a non-representative of true Tech spirit. It cannot be urged too strongly that every fellow on the Hill go after his studies this final term harder than ever before and make an attempt to overcome previous misfortunes.

Final marks do not go into the office until the end of the year, so that by good, earnest work, each man has a fine chance to get back on smooth water in June. As the work of this term will go a great way in determining the final marks, it is especially important that we ignore the signs of spring which are becoming more prominent daily. It is not going to be the easiest thing in the world to keep the books busy, but this other satisfying excuse of spring fever must be carefully guarded against or there will be many slipping away from their objective.

Remember that everyone here at Tech has a serious and momentous task before him and it is up to each one to meet it with his best.

From the Issue of APRIL 18, 1919

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH NEWS DEAR SIR:

My roommate is a chemist. I can't imagine why anyone wants to room with a chemist for, but the above statement is a fact, just the same. When a man comes home from the laboratory four times a week and smells like a defunct skunk, it is time that something in the way of advance in octoglycyl glycerine" and some more gibberish telling how to make it. Now chemistry was made. Why on earth can't they teach them something besides the manufacture of vile smudges which render the men unfit to associate with their like in form but not in order? Why, I have seen my "wife" dress up and go out to see his girl, and come back inside of an hour, because she said his hair smelt like the deuce. I should think the theaters should refuse to admit them; every electric car says "or otherwise obnoxious person" and so I suppose they have to walk all the time.

Another source of grievance is their system of naming things. Only a few days ago I returned home to find him writhing on the floor in agony, with a strip of paper a yard long dangling from his teeth. I gave him some whiskey, which seemed to help him-whiskey seems to help all chemistsand then I pulled the paper from his teeth. On it was written a lot of C's and H's and after it was written "leucyl triglycyl leucyl triglycyl leucyl

SANFORD RILEY HALL ALMOST COMPLETED

proceeding rapidly. Practically all the into a Student Activity office. There will outside of the building is completed be an office for Tech News and the with the exception of the stonework "Aftermath" and for similar activities. about the entrances, the material for which is late in arriving but it is expected any time now. The electricians Gymnasium will be used entirely for and plumbers have completed their athletic purposes. It is planned to use work, and the walls are all ready to be one of these rooms for Physical Examiplastered. The plastering will have to nations instead of Professor Carpenter's wait, however, as the roof is not yet office as is now the custom. completed. It is hoped that it will be done by Commencement and from then on the work should progress rapidly.

With the opening of the dining hall in the new dormitory the present lunchroom in the basement of Boynton Hall

Construction on Sanford Riley is will be dismantled and the room turned

As the Y. M. C. A. and the Bookstore will move into the new building the

The opening of Sanford-Riley Hall will indeed effect many changes about the school.

From the issue of

MAY 24, 1927

Seniors New Book "Peddler"

A definite vote was taken last Friday noon at a meeting of the Senior class upon the subject of naming the college annual to be published by that class this year. The result was that a unanimous ballot was cast in favor of "The Peddler" as a most fitting title for the publication. The name was first suggested and recommended by the board as one that fulfilled all requirements set up last spring when it was decided to drop the present name "Aftermath." In making this recommendation the board, through the editor, G. T. Cook, announced it was felt that "The Peddler" offered more in the way of originality, distinction, and bearing upon the history of Worcester Tech than any other name proposed. It was announced that the name would now be submitted play entirely without music, a policy to the Tech Council for confirmation in behalf of the entire college in order to insure the general acceptance of the name by the student body and the college.

A second matter of business brought up was that of choosing a photographer to do the work for "The Peddler." After considerable discussion it was voted to award the work to the J. Chester Bushong Studios of Worcester. Much work for the old "Aftermath" has come from those studios and has been of excellent quality. In closing the business relating to the annual, Business Manager Marino spoke briefly concerning

Dub MANDOLIN CLUB IS REFORMED

The Mandolin Club is being run on an entirely new principle this year under the indirect supervision of Director Hanscomb of the Glee Club. The personnel of the club has been arranged as follows: First Melody, F. H. King F. B. Peters and Adams on banjo-mandolins and F. S. Finlayson and C. B. Ives on tenor-banjos; harmony, J. F. Devaney, F. M. King and W. R. Purcell on tenor banjos; I. V. Abadjeiff on the guitar, and R. J. Bosquet on the piano.

Regular rehearsals of the club will be held on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. A strict attendance record is being kept and an attendance rule similar to that of the Glee Club will be enforced.

The reorganized Mandolin Club will make their first public appearance at the Tech Carnival on Friday evening. Their presentation will consist of three numbers: "Memories," "A Night in June," and "Gorgeous." The club will "A Night in that has been adopted this year.

From the issue of

DECEMBER 6, 1927

the necessity of quick returns from all who planned to enter the book.

President Wilkinson of the Senior Class announced the appointment of the following men to serve on the nominating committee for the first semester election of class officers: J. E. Driscoll, F. Fleming, H. Paige, B. Carlson and C. Muzzy. Nominations will be announced sometime this week.

From the issue of

OCTOBER 18, 1927

engineer, for an engineer is a strange damsel's hand but only to measure the creature, and possesseth of many devils. friction, and his kisses are but to meas-Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, ure her viscosity. For in his eyes there is which he calleth formulae, and he a far-away look shining that of neither wieldeth a stick which he called a slide love nor longing-rather a vain attempt rule, and he hath only one Bible, a to recall the formulae. When his damsel hand-book. He thinketh only in serious writeth of love and signeth with crosses, aspects and seemeth not to know how he taketh not these symbols for kisses, to smile. And he picketh his seat in the but rather for unknown quantities. Even car by the springs therein and not the as a boy he pulleth girls' hair out to test damsel. Neither does he know a water- its elasticity. His marriage he taketh as fall save by its power, nor a sunset ex- a simultaneous equation, involving two cept by her live weight. Always he car- unknowns, and yielding diverse results, rieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables. Verily though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she openeth the package but to disclose sam-

Verily I say unto you, marry not an | ples of iron ore. Yea, he holdeth his So sayeth I, marry not an Engineer.

From the issue of

SEPT. 25, 1945

I think it's positively inhuman to require men to assimilate any such material as that. I, for one, put myself on record in the following manner:

- 1. I protest against having my roommate smell like the four decomposition product of a polecat.
- 2. I believe that in justice to our future men and women, we should not force men to go through any such contortions as my roommate was engaged in, merely to obtain a diploma.
- 3. I believe that such contortions are injurious to mind and body.
- 4. I believe that education does not consist of any such material.
- 5. I protest against furnishing all the whiskey for reviving the poor victim.
- 6. I suggest that the Chemistry Department furnish whiskey,

From the Issue of NOVEMBER, 1912

The Pitch of The Screw

The hour was long past midnight, And I was feeling blue, From futile pondering over problems That I knew I'd never do.

Suddenly a far off murmur Closer, louder, nearer grew. Til a form flashed on my vision, Twas the specter of "THE SCREW."

On my knees I fell in terror, But my eyes to his he drew, Fixed me with his gaze triumphant, Chilled me through and through,

'Close your books and hasten else. where.

There is naught here you can do, Tho you fear me, I'm an angel, That has come to deliver you.

You have wasted time and money And lost the faith of friends so true, Leave this place, and think longer: Ere you start your life anew.

And now in parting let me offer This little thought I hold so dear; Tech schools are great institutions, But the Lord makes engineers." From the issue of

MARCH 24, 1914

POOL ROOM REGULATIONS

The pool room in the "Y" is open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. for the use of the students and to help pay the operating expenses, and to keep the room in good running condition the following rules have been adopted.

- 1. Be reasonable; do not monopolize the tables.
- 2. Return all equipment to the inner 'Y" office.
- 3. Use the bridge; do not sit or lie on the tables
- 4. At certain periods the tables must be recovered and new equipment must be bought. To help meet these expenses a fee of ten cents per table per hour is made payable in advance at the "Y" office.
- 5. Be a sportsman.

From the issue of

OCTOBER 10, 1926

LEAP SAVES PROF. PETRIE

Late Friday morning, Professor Petrie was welcomed back to the Hill after a three week absence. Still weak and shaky from his accident, he returned home Saturday for a few days rest, and will probably be back this Wednesday.

On his way to Tech Wednesday morning, July 19, he was driving up an incline through West Boylston on Route 12, when he suddenly saw a huge trailer truck start toward him. Not realizing that it was a run-away, he expected the driver to swerve the truck to the right side of the road. When he saw the truck still coming at him, he opened the door and jumped out of his car. At the same time, the truck smashed into his car, and the open door hit him before he could get far enough away. He was taken to the Holden Hospital. The Xrays showed no broken bones, but he was severely bruised and shaken up. As a result he remained in the hospital three weeks. His jump saved him from almost certain death.

The ten-ton trailer truck, which was carrying a load of steel, was parked on the left hand side of the road with a flat tire. One wheel was missing, Its driver was out looking for the wheel when the truck started of its own accord and crashed into Professor Petrie's car, hurling it back about sixty

From the issue of

AUGUST 15, 1944

ENGINEER ELEVEN ENDS Engineers Edge PRITCHARD PICKED TO

Defeating Rensselaer 14 to 7 on November 5, 1938 at Alumni Field, Pete Bigler's powerful eleven made history by turning in the first undefeated, untied season of the Institute's athletic history.

Early in the first quarter of the game Tech pushed the heavy Trojan eleven from the thirty-five yard line to their fifteen-yard marker. Here speedy Carl Fritch was injured and forced to leave the game, handicapping Tech severely. In the second quarter the Trojans dominated the play, pushing to the Tech three and one-half-yard line, and sending Shako over for their only score. Stung by the first-half loss, Tech came back in the third quarter by sending Lambert off tackle for a seventy-fourvard run. In the last quarter Forkey to Lambert aerials dominated and finally brought the winning touchdown.

Day of R. P. I. opened the game by kicking off to Korolyshun who carried to the thirty-five-yard line. Rensselaer's blocking and heavy line forced Longnecker to call for off-tackle and end plays. Korolyshun, Lambert, and Fritch carried successfully and brought the ball to the Trojan fifteen-yard line. On the next play Gustafson replaced the wounded Fritch. A fumble put an end to punts again gave R. P. I. the ball deep in their own territory. After two unsuccessful line plays, they kicked to Gustafson on the fifty-yard line. Scooping the ball up. Gustafson twisted and turned his way through the whole Rensselaer team to their seventeen-yard line. Three plunges and one pass failed to make any material gain. Gustafson received the next punt and was stopped on his fortyeight-yard line. A cleverly executed reverse gained nine yards. The quarter ended with Rensselaer never seing beyond their own forty.

Favored by the wind in the second quarter, R. P. I. kicked, passed and ran the ball to the three and one-halfyard line. After three plunges, Shako broke through to score. A pass, Shako to Madden, netted the extra point. The rest of the first half resolved into a kicking duel between Ray Forkey and the R. P. I. triple threat, George Shako.

Bellos kicked off to Shako who carried to the thiry-yard line. After one play Rensselaer elected to kick. The whole Tech front line broke through to

block the attempted punt only to have Rensselaer recover. The next kick was received by Gustafson who carried to his own forty-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty on Tech brought the ball back to the twenty-five. After a plunge Lambert ran the ball around both ends on successive plays for a first down. With Gustafson's aid he soon had another. Shako received the next Forkey kick on his twenty-yard line. A pass gained six vards, but a fifteen-yard penalty placed R. P. I. back on their own eleven. Expecting a kick, Tech left themselves wide open for a pass which gained a first down. After two plays, Rensselaer kicked to the Tech fifty-yard line. Lambert was called for an off tackle plunge. With the aid of magnificent blocking, Lambert broke through the Trojan secondary and headed for the safety back. Dick Wilson blasted the safety-back down with a block which eliminated all obstruction in Lambert's path to the goal. Bellos converted the point on a nearly perfect placement. A kicking duel gave Rensselaer the ball on their own thirty-eight-yard line when the third quarter ended. Beset by penalties, Tech was pushed back to their four-yard line. Here Forkey got off the outstanding punt of the day, setting the Troyman the Tech advance but an exchange of back on their twenty-five. An exchange of kicks gave Tech the ball on their forty-five. A Forkey-to-Lambert pass netted twenty yards. With six minutes to go, another Forkey-to-Lambert pass put the second touchdown over. Bellos' attempted placement was blocked, but, seizing the rolling ball, he ran around right end to score the extra point. In the last few minutes Rensselaer vainly attempted a comeback through the air and overland which ended at the final whistle on the Tech fifteen-yard line.

Seniors who played for the last time for Tech are: Pete Stone, star left end who was hurt in the Rhode Island game; Carl Lewin, left tackle; Norm Packard left tackle; Dick Wilson, right guard; Mal Chandler, right tackle; Al Raslavsky, right end; George Monchamp, left end; Walt Longnecker, quarter back; and Russ Korolyshun, left halfback.

Scott's defensive play bolstered up the Tech backfield while Dick Wilson's savage blocks and tackles broke up many plays behind the line.

NOV. 5, 1958

Guard-Yurkee, P.S.K. Utility-Philip, S.A.E.

Don Sasek and Buddy Dember certainly would make the ideal forwards for any ball club. Besides being the possessors of deadly shots, they both are clever ballhandlers and excellent floor workers. They finished first and second respectively in the league's scoring race; but more important than this fact, as Sasek and Dember played, so played their respective teams. An off day on the part of either one of them ultimately meant victory for their team's opposition.

With a fellow like Jordan Franklin playing center, a team can rely on him to be a definite scoring threat, whether he is taking hook shots from the bucket position or popping long shots from half-court. Jordan has a natural deadly eye that rarely appears in basketball circles, and to match this, his superb ballhandling makes him a definite asset to any team.

The champions, T.X., are the donors of the perfect guards for our team. Art Lagadinos and Al Larkin starred throughout the season in bringing their team the victor's cup, and they certainly deserve the honor of holding forth the guard positions on any team. Both are tall men who can be relied on to get those rebounds off the backboards. They brought the ball up the court and set up their team's plays to perfection, and in this capacity, they round out the back court for our team.

See SPORTS SLANTS-Page 4

Final Minutes

A strong Brown basketball squad invaded Alumni Gym two weeks ago last Saturday, but with the help of a few breaks and their own superior teamwork, the Tech team emerged from the contest on the longer end of a 45-44 count. It was a sweet victory and the gym re-echoed with the crowd's roar of approval for minutes after the game ended with one of Harry Platt's numerous shots rolling harmlessly off the hoop, thereby saving Tech from what could have been a one point defeat.

Captain Davy McEwan won the ball game in the last few minutes with two great field goals from under the basket. The first one came on a solo dash with his guard chasing him from mid-floor in a futile attempt to stop him. The pass originated from Munson, after a hectic scramble under the Brown basket. Brown had been leading 42-41 up to this time and this basket put Tech ahead by one point. The clock showed one minute to play. Brown quickly launched its counterattack but it was broken up by Forkey and Elliot. Ray passed to "Ras" and Al passed to Davy who faked his man out of position and cut in toward the basket from the right. He passed under it and threw the ball up backwards over his head and it spun off the backboard and through the strings, giving Tech a three point lead.

It seemed then that the game was all over but the Brown team gritted their teeth and came charging down the floor. Platt was on the shooting end of two plays the first of which he made good but the second rolled off the hoop as the gun sounded the end of the game, and a victory for Tech, but it was certainly

The team played with all the confidence in the world and sailed away to a 10-0 lead at the start of the game. Brown came back strong and almost tied the score but a free throw by "Ras" and baskets by Jenkins, Munson, and McEwan put Tech out in front 19-10. Then Platt and Campbell opened up their good eyes and scored ten points for their team to give them their first lead of the night. Free tries by "Ras' and Davy put Tech back in the lead. Dick Munson broke a 24-24 tie shortly before the half ended with a shot after Ray Forkey had intercepted an enemy

Brown played fast ball as the second half began and opened up a very ominous looking five point lead, 34-29, but Tech put on a consistent drive which was culminated when Raslavsky sank one on a pass from Munson to put Tech ahead, 35-34. The lead kept changing hands until Davy McEwan scored the deciding four points in the last two minutes.

e e	Summary:			
	Worcester			
1	Tech	fg	fp	tj
Ų,	Munson If	3	0	
•	McEwan rf	6	4	10
	Raslavsky c	2	4	1
Ü,	Forkey lg	3	1	
ì	Jenkins rg	2	0	- 04
l	Elliot rg	2	0	
1			-	-
	Totals	18	9	4
	Brown	fg	fp	t
	Campbell If	6	1 .	1.
l	Kelley If	0	0	(
è	Platt rf	9 1	4	22
	Sandowsky c	0	0	(
	Chrichester c	3	0	(
	Mullen c	0	1	1
î	Glatfeltr lg	0	0	(
	Sharkey lg	0	0	(
Ü	Truman rg	1	0	3
	Staff rg	0	0	(
i	according to	-	-	357.0
	Totals	19	6	4

FEB. 15, 1938

Brown, 45-44, in REPLACE COACH STAGG

nounced the signing of Robert W. Pritchard as a successor to Paul Stagg, whose resignation was announced last Sunday. Mr. Pritchard, who was on the coaching staff here in 1941-42, will come here in the capacity of head coach of football and assistant coach of baseball. Coach Pritchard is now Athletic Director and head football coach at Kingston High School, Kingston, Pa. Last fall his team had an undefeated season, scoring 267 points to its opponents' 49, and emerged as the champions of the Wyoming Valley Con-

Coach Pritchard, who is 34 years old, was graduated with an A.B. from Susquehanna University in 1936, and received his Masters from Penn State in 1940. His coaching career has been varied. He coached at Berwick, Pa., High School in 1936 and '37 and was line coach, and freshman basketball and baseball coach at his Alma Mater, Susquehanna U., from 1937 to 1940. The

feated and captured the mythical Pennsylvania small college championship.

In 1941 Coach Pritchard came to Worcester Tech as line coach of football, J.V. Basketball coach and Varsity Baseball coach. In 1942 he resigned to enter the service, where he served as a lieutenant in charge of physical training instruction for Army aviation cadets in Texas, Alabama and Mississippi. At the time of his discharge Coach Pritchard was slated to help coach the Maxwell Field, Alabama football team and to do the team's scouting. He was discharged in September, 1945, and signed immediately with Kingston High.

Coach Pritchard favors the "T" for-mation and the "A" formation used by Steve Owen's New York Giants of the National Pro League. What system he uses next fall will depend on the material available. Coach Pritchard uses a training film in his daily drills showing the two formations he favors.

APRIL 16, 1947

Baseball Nine Has Big Year Winning 6 Tilts

When the last player bearing a Clark uniform was retired in the last inning of last Saturday's baseball game on Alumni Field and the South Worcester College had been sent back for the second time this season to their bailiwick in defeat, the Crimson and Grey of Worcester Tech had been carried through one of the most successful diamond seasons in the history of the national pastime on Boynton Hill. Six victories and four defeats were chalked up during the year, three of the latter coming at the first of the season before the nine had struck its gait.

After the Tech team had suffered losses against the first three opponents, all admittedly inferior to the engineer aggregation, the club pulled itself together to win the next five starts, behind the sterling pitching of Robinson, the freshman ace. Only a slump at Amherst, when the Lord Jeff ball tossers squeezed out a 4-1 victory, spoiled the consecutive string of wins.

Throughout the year, the all-around play of Neubauer, Leamy, Guidi and Captain McGarrell, and the twirling of Robinson, have been the feature of the team's performance. The latter and Dan Leamy, leading hitter among the regulars, are freshmen, and bode no good for opponents of Tech during the coming three years.

A disastrous start was recorded on Alumni Field when Norwich University invaded Worcester to open the diamond season. Ragged support behind Guidi, who was sent to the mound to start the second inning after Robinson had been replaced by a pinch hitter, was responsible mainly for the 9-7 defeat pinned on the wearers of the Crimson and Grey. Again at Hartford, poor fielding by Tech, tasted defeat, as was defeat in allowed Trinity to win by a 3-2 score in spite of Guidi's fine mound work. After holding a substantial lead against Mass Aggies in Worcester throughout the game, the defense cracked in the closing inning and the visitors romped home with a win, 7-5.

After these losses, the Tech team found itself against Northeastern, conquerers of Harvard, at Boston, and Guidi turned in Tech's first victory, 8-4. The following week Robinson was sent to the mound for his first full game, against Rhode Island State College, and held the Rhody club to one run while his mates were scoring four times. Three days later, this first-year slab artist let Clark University down with two hits. In this game heavy stick-work by Leamy, Converse and Guidi helped materially in piling up eight counters for

likewise humbled when Robinson was accorded brilliant support in the pinches and Tech won, 6-5. At Lowell the following week, the Boynton Hill hitters had their batting eyes in good trim and piled up a lead in the early innings that the Textile players were unable to overcome, and Robby hung up his fifth straight win, 9-6.

Four of this year's varsity squad will receive their diplomas this month. Capt. Eddie McGarrell, Honey Neubauer, Charlie Moran and Hap Kallander will leave holes that will be hard to fill.

Calder, last year's regular pitcher, will return to the fold next year and with Robinson, should provide Tech with the most formidable pitching corps that has ever held sway on Alumni Field. Joe Guidi, sterling receiver, Cal Brackett, Dick Converse, Joe Harris, Dan Leamy, Al Wilson and Parmenter will all be on hand for one or more years. Of this nucleus only Harris and Wilson will be seniors, so followers of Tech athletics are decidedly optimistic regarding baseball prospects for several years to come.

JUNE 1, 1926

Tech Swimmers Making History In New England

The Tech swimming team is carving history in New England Swimming circles. Last year the team was the best athletic team the school had. This year the team is in the lead for the N. E. Intercollegiate crown. The performance of the team last Saturday was a remarkable one. Not very often does one attend a meet in which two New England records and three pool records are broken. That, however, was the case in last Saturday's meet. Brown, a formidable foe, last year's New England Intercollegiate champs, and hitherto unbeaten the true sense of the work team is now on the way to its most successful season.

The men on the team are training daily in order that they might win glory for their school. Many a valuable hour is spent by each member in ironing out the wrinkles in his stroke.

Much credit is due to Coach Frank Grant. Grant came to Tech in 1929, succeeding Herbert Ashjian. Coach Grant developed a good team in the 1929-30 season. With the loss by graduation of Joe Tawter, diver, and Carl Larson, breast-stroker and medleyist, both topnotchers in New England college circles, Coach Grant was not dismayed, but went on to mold the 1930-31 team. His success as a coach is apparent and by both students and swimmers, he is highly regarded.

the Tech crew. Boston University was See SWIMMING-Page 4

Sports Slants Winter of 1946 I.F. Basketball

The 1946 Interfraternity Basketball Competition has now drawn to a close, and the thrills and enjoyment that one received from these games must now be placed in our book of memories. Some excellent basketball talent was uncovered in these games, and, in order to pay due honor to the outstanding players in this array of talent, this column has ventured to select the "Allinterfraternity-league" first and second teams. The players selected are not judged on their scoring ability alone. as each candidate is also judged on his defensive play, his ability to cooperate with his teammates, and his sportsmanship. On this basis, the selection of the "All-interfraternity-league" first and second teams are as follows:

First Team

Forward-Sasek, T.K.P. Forward-Dember, A.E.P. Center-Franklin, P.G.D. Guard-Lagadinos, T.X. Guard-Larkin, T.X. Utility-Ackley, A.T.O.

Second Team

Forward-Horne, P.G.D. Forward-Propst. S.P.E. Center-Padden, T.K.P. Guard-Boluch, S.A.E.

HELPLESS SOPHS **OBSERVE WAVING** OF FLAG OF '34'

Early in the fall the class of '33 greased the pole in Alumni Field to prevent the class of '34 from displaying their insignia.

Some time about the middle of this month two freshmen went into a huddle and planned a flag raising.

Friday, October 17, on his way home from Tech, one of these plebes purchased four yards of unbleached cotton and fifteen feet of quarter inch rope. He spent the evening in making a flag. The banner was built up of three layers of cloth and bound on three sides with manila rope, to lengthen its life. In the unbound end was sewed an iron rod, to afford it stiffness, and two lengths of heavy copper wire were used to prevent the cloth from being torn by the material used in binding it to the pole. When finished the invention measured in the gradation of colors caused by two approximately three feet wide by four feet long. The class numerals were painted on it in crimson and it was deaths a clear-cut case of carbon monoxallowed to dry.

During the Musical Association dance next evening, the ingenious freshman and his associate again went into conference. About eleven o'clock the flag was removed from its hiding place and carried to the field. An attempt was made to overcome the resistance of gravity and lack of friction caused by the grease applied to the pole by the sophomores. This proved to be too much for the conspirators. While one man busied himself in preparing the flag for its moorings, the other returned to Sanford Riley Hall to dig up some assistance. On a lower landing two classmates were discovered. After a little coaxing they joyously partook in the nefarious plot. Three men left the comfortable dorm to the lilting strains of the orchestra in the ballroom and advanced into the cool brisk air of an autumn evening.

The grease spread by the Sophomores was of no avail. Slowly but surely, up the swaying thin stem of the flagpole proceeded one of the men assisted by the other three. Once at the top it was only a matter of a few moments before the flag was so securely lashed to the pole with five pieces of hay wire and two lengths of rope that it was still floating in the breeze just above the last joint.

Sunday morning two energetic members of the sophomore class spent two hours trying to haul down this flaunting insult to the class of '33. The pole was climbed to within eighteen feet of '34's emblem, but cold and fatigue prevented the fulfillment of their ambition. An attempt was made by them to remove the constant challenge by tying a pole studded with nails to the halvard and hoisting it up and down across the banner. As a result it is slightly torn. the iron rod forced out, and the flag lowered to the bottom of the upper

To date no further attempt has been made to lower the assault of the dignity of the class of '33.

OCT. 28, 1930

GLEE CLUB-From Page 1

hearty support of the student body. The admission will be only nominal, 10 cents, as the object of the club is more to introduce itself and to give every one a chance to hear the new songs than to give a regular concert at concert prices.

Remember the time and the place: Electrical Engineering Building, Wednesday afternoon, at 5:15.

FEBRUARY 23, 1910

PADDLE RUSH-From Page 1

thorities later proclaimed the day to be a tie, giving each class an equal share of the spoils.

OCTOBER 8, 1929

BUY WAR BONDS

MURDER IS SOLVED BY HI PHILLIPS

The Chemistry Department of the Institute was instrumental in solving the mystery of the Casey-Bingham deaths that had baffled the Worcester police for some time. Using spectroscopes in the Salisbury Laboratories the medical examiners aided by Dr. Maurice Smith, professor of chemistry, and Hiram Phillips, examined specimens of blood of a normal person, of blood the world, and left to shift for ourselves. from a guinea pig poisoned by carbon from the dead bodies.

The spectroscope when used on the blood of the normal person gave a perfect spectrum, the gradation of colors eventually wound up at home in Boston. ranging from deep red to violet and blue. In the cases of the carbon monoxide poisoning there was a sharp break sharp, black lines between which there was no color. These tests showed the ide poisoning.

This was one of the most puzzling cases which the Worcester Police Department has ever had; and it could not have been so easily and quickly solved without the use of the apparatus in the Salisbury Laboratories.

DEC. 10, 1929

PROF. HOWE HOLDS TOURS

Last year Professor Howe conducted a number of tours to Worcester Art Museum and the Antiquarian Museum for the purpose of giving talks on exhibits being held. A number of men took advantage of the opportunity and were much interested in what was done. For various reasons, mainly because of conflicting dates, the number of men attending grew smaller and smaller and the plan was dropped.

This year Professor Howe has consented to make arrangements provided a sufficient number of men will agree to attend. The days selected are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after four o'clock. Those interested should get in touch with Professor Howe or Walker Hawley as soon as possible and signify their desire to attend, along with the days that are most agreeable to them. If enough men sign up, it is planned to hold the first meetings on December third and fifth.

Tech men have not availed themselves of chance to benefit by the remarkably good art museum that Worcester has and with the opportunity so close at hand it is to be deplored that such is the situation. The cultural value derived from these visits are of value to all and many should attend.

From issue of NOV. 26, 1929

GAME HEARD IN E.E. LAB

An excellent illustration of progessiveness was given in the Electrical Engineering laboratory last week when world series results were broadcasted while classes were engaged in laboratory work. Washington was evidently a favorite, judging from the manner in which the group dispersed following Thursday's game when the Pirates won, giving them claims to the world's championship. Laboratory students were not the only ones to listen in on this contest for a score of others were camped near the loud-speaker until the last ball was pitched. The students acknowledged their indebtedness to Messrs. Newell and Maxfield of the E.E. Dept. The former installed the set while the latter rebroadcasted the information.

OCT. 20, 1925

No News Is Good News

VET LEARNS **TECH IS NO** SOFT TOUCH

A few months ago, I and several others, who were misfits in the service. were lined up in front of a board of Army Medical officers and quietly told with sneers that we were physically below the standards set by draft boards and would therefore be punished by being cast out bodily into the ranks of the great unwashed, the cruel arms of

I travelled along the East coast aimmonoxide, and samples of blood taken lessly for a week or so, obtaining furlough rates in any station where the ticket sellers were not quick enough to detect my new civilian status, and

> "The next step," said the boys on the corner, "is to sign up in the '52-'20 Club.

'What's that?" said I.

"That is how we old soldiers live. We get up early Monday morning, go into town and get in a long line. After many hours you reach the head of the line, sign a slip and then go home, your week's work done. For this simple act you get twenty dollars, tax-free, the gift of a grateful country to her battlescarred veterans of Europe, the Pacific, the Service Clubs and the USO's all over the continental United States."

As the weeks rolled on, I became weary of having to get up early on Monday mornings to force my way through the long line and decided upon an easier way of living.

In due time I had found my way to the Electrical Engineering Department,

ROPE-PULL-From Page 1

gun, taking the Freshmen by surprise. In the next ten minutes, the men of '32 gained more rope by a succession of short pulls

The Freshmen began to take the rope away, slowly but steadily so that at the end of thirty minutes, each team had just as much rope as when it started pulling. Thus an extra ten minute period was required. The Sophs, having no inkling that an overtime period could be called for, had given all their strength remaining in them in trying to get the rope in the last minute or two before the end of the first half hour, so that the ten minute overtime saw the freshmen gaining steadily until at the end of the period, they had the advantage by six feet. When the signal was fired, signaling the victory of the first year men, the Sophomores were loth to abide by the decision of the judge, since it was really a tie at the end of the required time. Finally, however, they plunged in and waded through cold black, muddy waters of Institute Pond while the victorious Freshmen paraded with the rope to Alumni Field.

ROPE-PULL, NOV. 5, 1929

SPORTS SLANTS-From Page 3

In the utility post, we have a man that filled in well wherever he played all season. Dick Ackley led his team offensively this season in their successful quest of second place. More important than this he set up his team's pl offense, while he continually played a standout defensive game. Dick is a player that can be depended upon at all times to give a consistent steady performance

On the second team, the forward positions are held down by Dick Horne and Dick Propst. Both men stood out for their respective fraternities all season, and their all-around performances certainly entitle them to the honor of holding down the front court on our second team. Norm Padden, our second team center, did not appear in the lineup until midway through the season. His presence, however, was soon felt by his opponents immediately after his appearance. Besides being invaluable in controlling the backboards. Norm's excellent shooting and passing undoubtedly would have enabled him to make our first team had he played the complete

where I persuaded Prof. Morgan that I would be a wonderful addition to the Meeting of IHEE student body, and with little thought, I agreed to commence classes in July. This, I thought, will be a pleasant way of spending the summer, no hot city for me, no Monday morning free-foralls, just the soft, balmy breezes of INTO ACTION Worcester.

Thus on the seventh of July, my parents once more kicked me fondly out the door; I picked myself off the sidewalk, waved good-bye and headed for Worcester, Prof. Swan kindly provided me with a room in the dormitory, and a day later I received in my mail a short note which said "Welcome to Tech and Sanford Riley Hall-Do not break any the furniture, walk on the grass, or try to count the feathers in the pillows, there aren't any." "Good Luck," signed, Prof. Locke.

By now, I had acquired many books and many classes and was thus ready to spend a quiet summer, living luxuriously on sixty-five dollars a month. But alas and alack, things began to be different. Mr. Howe began to hurl wellsharpened screwdrivers at me every time I tried to slumber in the EE classes and other instructors had ingeniously wired all the seats in their classrooms so that anyone caught in the arms of Morpheus would receive the centertapped output of a five hundred volt, three phase transformer connected in parallel with a sleeping load.

In spite of all this, Tech is a nice place. It is chock full of expatriated Greeks who have bought houses all around the campus and have taken three letters from the Greek alphabet by some system of permutation and combination and put them in bright signs over their doorways. This is probably a reminder that Christmas is coming, a quaint tradition preserved from the land of Useless and his fellow Trojan horses.

The buildings are large and spacious, well filled with water coolers and amiable professors, the former are gifts from past classes, and the latter smilingly assure you that all they desire is that you read five or six chapters in their textbooks every night and spend no more than three hours on their fifteen in a pipeline. From all advance notices hour experiments.

The campus is large and beautiful, filled with trees, tennis courts, athletic fields, and squirrels who pounce upon the unsuspecting students and carry them into their burrows as a means of preserving food for the long winter months ahead.

But, lest the reader wonder what this is all about, we will say that this story has a moral-which goes thusly:

If you are looking for a vacation, a pleasant summer, or a rest home, stay home, go to the mountains, the seashore, or even go to college but do not come to Tech; this is a Polytechnic Institute, not the smooth country-club view that it presents to the unwary.

SEPT. 27, 1946

at Local Lab PERTINENT AFFAIRS DIS. CUSSED AS GROUP SWINGS

Most Freshmen on the Hill are quite familiar by now with the white hats worn by Skull. However, as was evidenced in the past few weeks, another group has been quite conspicuous by way of their bow-ties, straw hats, and vests. If the Freshmen would ask any upperclassman just what this group is he would be informed that these men are a select few comprising Alpha Chapwindows, set fire to the doors, chop up ter of the IHEE, Senior honorary society here at Tech. The significance of the uniform is known only to members of the group but several who have made exhaustive studies of the matter claim it is directly traceable to the ritual costume of a group of Narragansett Indians who once tried to drink Institute Pond dry.

> On Wednesday last, the IHEE held their second formal meeting of the term in the D-C Room of the Somerset Cafe Laboratories. Under the able guidance of Brother Kilburne the group discussed and voted on several matters of utmost international and local importance included in which were the appointing of Brother Sorlin as Choreographer and Brother Haaland as head of the Constitution Department. After the business matters were dispensed with, the scandalous report that one of the brothers had been, as was stated, "fraternizing" with one of the professors was bared for all to see. Immediate execution was suggested but due to the severity of this insidious crime the defendant was given a stay of mercy by the tribunal of injustice of one month so that the counsel for the defense, Prof. Mulligan, might build a case for the accused.

Despite this unfortunate incident, the meeting did culminate on a happy note for all brothers for it was announced that at the next meeting of the group Brother Sorlin would lead a seminar in which he will report his findings on Kelvins Law as applied to flow of beer these findings are expected to be revolutionary in the field of brewing.

OCT. 21, 1952 SWIMMING-From Page 3

The Tech swimmers are worthy of all the praise that comes their way. It would seem fitting to honor the team in the same way. How this could best be accomplished could be taken care of by the Athletic Council. Suggestions could be offered by the student body such as banqueting the team, making swimming a major sport, or providing swimmers with sweaters or charms in order that those who have so successfully served and honored their school might have some remembrance of their college

days in the years to come. FEB. 17, 1931

