With prospects for beginning their careers in the various professions of science and engineering better than at any time for several years, 506 men and eight young women were awarded degrees at The Tech's seventeenth graduation exercises in Ingraham Hall on Thursday, June 3.

For nearly an hour, while several thousand parents and friends looked on, the candidates crossed the stage, entered the lobby of the main building, and then moved down the aisles to receive their degrees from Dr. R. T. Compton, President of the Institute, who expressed his best good wishes for the future. The long line of candidates marched into the hall a few minutes before 11 o'clock and the academic procession of guests of honor, the corporation and the faculty entered the stage. Leding the procession was Alexander King, who for many years has been chief marshal.

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduation Exercises

Awards Of $100,000 For Graduate Study Announced By Dean Fellowships Of $500 To $1,000, 135 Scholarships Also Given

Fellowships and scholarships awarded students for graduate work during the academic year 1937-38 were announced re- cently by Dr. R. T. Compton, President of the Institute.

The Board of Trustees at its meeting at Cambridge last spring authorized the establishment of a fellowship and a scholarship program. The fellowships carry stipends of $1,500 and $1,000, and the scholarships of $500 and $1,000.

The fellowship carries a stipend of $1,500.

Moore Fellowship Awarded in Medicine The Moreau Traveling Fellowship in the field of Chemistry was awarded to Walter L. Hughes, Jr., '37, who will receive $1,600 for study.

The Arthur D. Little Post-Doctor-ate Fellowship in chemistry, also valued at $1,500, was awarded to Joseph E. Albers, '38.

Other fellowships awarded were the Sloan Automotive Engineering Fellowship, $1,000; Green Ellis; Arthur D. Little, $1,000; James W. Libby, Jr., '37, and Ernest D. O'Hara, $1,000; Henry C. Truch, $1,000; James A. Crowell; Dr. Paul Feltman, $750; Thomas R. McClanahan, $750.

Fellowships

Mal Hallet To Play For Seniors Tonight

Senior plans activities will conclude tonight with the annual seniors' dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler at which the several hundred couples are expected to dance to the music of Mal Hallet's recording orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Brown, next to the crease, the members of the senior hall committee are Dr. Rich, I. Y. Samuelson, Philip K. Ewell, G. A. Jones, and John R. Ferguson.
in the fields involving these issues to meet and discuss the problems. Apparently it is the Institute's policy to conduct and hold these conferences, a policy with which we heartily agree.

LEFT BEHIND

LAMENT OF A SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

ReFLECTIONS after exams while waiting for summer school to start. And all those are over! And did we work our heads off? And did we flunk them? Trouble is, there's nothing to do until school starts again. And too lazy to do it anyway. Play tennis? Not in this sun, and what's the point of trying to end and nothing to tie them up with. Can't think of anything to do. Can't sleep all the time. Or can we? Last many days of school! Where will we get the money to go out? No studying anything more, thank God. But at least it would be something to do. But still we can go home. Wonder if the girl friend still cares. What's the difference anyway? When do grading come out? Too soon, prob-

ibly. Wonder what the rating will be this time. It's all over now so what's the difference? Lot of fun to start a riot or block Memorial. Too much trouble, though. What's the use?

FIRST STEPS

IN A PERIOD OF GROWTH

A LUNNI visitng the Institute this week have come at the beginning of a period of rapid growth and transition. Next year at this time the Rogers building will be the only one of its period to be completed. The present buildings will have changed the face of this earlier apparatus. The new buildings on Massachusetts Avenue side. Some of the Institute departments will have expanded when the new buildings are ready. Perhaps the new gymnasium will be built or partly built, and the familiar Hangar removed. We might cite many other examples, but this type. The planned construction of new dormitories, the new gymnasium, and the addition of a new building makes space available. Per-

haps the new, gymnasium will be built or part-

ly built, and the familiar Hangar removed. All of these changes are happening, sudden-

ly because they mean the loss of old land-

marks, are the outward signs of Technology's progress. The success that has been going on steadily if quietly many connected with Technology do not real-

ize that has been going on steadily if quietly. Under Dr. Compton's far-sighted leadership, we expect will be the result. Cooperation and coordination between related depart-

ments has been increased. New fields of study are being developed. Biphysics is an example of a borderline science in which the Institute is pioneering. Other departments are working along new and promising lines.

Most of these developments are not well known outside the groups that are intimately concerned with it. The laboratories of the George Eastman Laboratories were the most prominent outward sign of the progress of the Institute's research in pure science that has been going on steadily if quietly for a number of years. Many are connected with Technology do not re-

alize that a high plane this branch of the Institute has been developed. We might cite many other examples, but a few will suffice. The latest department which will expand to meet new needs is the biology department, which after careful planning is being inaugurated a pioneering course in biological engineering. It is expected that we keep our outstanding aeronautics department in the front rank is also another step on the part of the Institute to raise the importance of cultural subjects, as often and so easily tends to be neglected in a school of this type. The planned construction of new dormitories, the new gymnasium, and the ad-

dition to Walker Memorial which we hope, is not too far distant, are the physical benefits which students will obtain.

The most important of the expansion programs will be an outstanding landmark in the history of the Institute's progress. The alumni, students, and staff present here today are wit-

testing, and some of us are taking our first steps in the building of this landmark.
Coach Oscar Hedlund Tracks Career Of Graduating Stars

By Oscar Hedlund

Every year in June, Tech morns the loss of great athletes by graduation, and now it is the turn of Captain George W. Cooper, a leader in almost every track event in which Tech participated this year. Cooper was elected Captain of the football team by his class on April 16, 1913, and Controller of the track team. He was the first to graduate in track for Tech, P. T., started out Cross Country. When he was elected Captain of Franklin Park, he set an all-time record of 13th at Franklin Park instead of personal victories. '80, I mile, and 2 miles, in each case he won. John A. Cohen, '16, of 4 min. 24.4 sec. lowered the record of work done at Brown this winter when Italy sent their 25 best athletes to the University of Pennsylvania when Bill Tech beat his record of 3 min. 27.0 sec. by 3.7 sec. Cooper raced to a win in 2 min. 36.4 sec., and Cooper raced to a win in 2 min. 58.5 sec.

The President of the Senior class, Leland W. Hedlund, acknowledges with great pride the credit for finishing 13th in New England as a result of the splendid work of George W. Cooper. This year Cooper raced to a win in 2 min. 58.5 sec.

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Class Day

(Continued from Page 1)

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Baccalaureate (Continued from Page 2)

For the text of his address Dr. Compton gave his students the following propositions: "Well done, and good and faithful servant. You are much nighted, a little child yet you have made yourself rich. And I will make you to sit down with my anointed servants, in my Father's presence." The application of these propositions to the seniors of the graduating class was that through many and various channels they have had and have received a knowledge in these words: 'Still you have only begun to tread the path of life.' And if you neglect them, you will have made of it when the time comes over a few things, I will make thee rich. And I will make you to sit down with my anointed servants, in my Father's presence."

Dr. Compton separated the talents which men gain up to the time of their majority into two groups—reditory and acquired. He laid great stress on the importance of the second group:

"From the world you have received talents, some large, some small. These talents are the possessors with which you are endowed, and, whether you wish it or not, they are responsibilities for which the world will hold you innumerable accounts."

The inherited talents are classed under one heading—personality, which is "one talent;" while you have been endowed with a certain physical appearance, strength, natural ability and servile temperament.

First among the acquired talents Dr. Compton mentioned wealth, declaring that one man's wealth is the possession of another who may be an asset to the community. These include also your bank account and other actual possessions, but they also include also your group of friends and the friendly interest of your teachers and your family and business connections; among these are the confidence that you have earned from M. I. T. and the prestige and support of its name and its traditions. And the friendly interest of your professors.

Secondly, Dr. Compton spoke of knowledge in these words: "Still other talents are the knowledge which you have acquired through experiments, and evil as in the other cases, each of you has its particular and kind of talk." The skill was the talent of which Dr. Compton spoke last; he concluded by saying: "... while you have been acquiring each of these talents, you have also been developing skill in its applications."

"I hope all of you have also developed skill in speaking and writing and in some avocational lines like athletics, music, art or literature. To a greater or lesser extent each of you has some skill in dealing with people—someone in the important art of human relationships which include tact, judgment and the social properties." Then Dr. Compton enumerated the major point of his address—that the question now facing the graduate was, how was he to handle his talents—in these words: "... the times will come when you will work in the world with call on you for an accounting of many in which you have handled your talents and opportunities with which you were given you can increase them and improve them, but only if you will treat them, you will be like the wicked and slothful servant, and you will suffer an analogous fate."

Alumni Speech (Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Speech (Continued from Page 1)

The tall that dogs the way, so far as I can see, is money."

Financial aid praised

Dr. Compton spoke of the need and value of much dollars received by the Institute in the past year, stating that "The institutions which are enabled to continue our educational program as leaders in the field of technology, business and social science, are per se or other subsidy or pressure on policies, precepts, and pre- ferences of this nature threaten the independence of educational institutions can maintain their leadership and independence. You and others who aid our program by the habits of economy, also are the habits of economy, to assure the betterment of this training."

Housing (Continued from Page 2)

"You and others who aid our program by the habits of economy, also are the habits of economy, to assure the betterment of this training."

"From the world you have received talents, some large, some small. These talents are the possessors with which you are endowed, and, whether you wish it or not, they are responsibilities for which the world will hold you innumerable accounts." 

Dr. Compton ended his sermon with the following words: "So, you, your talents in the fields of science and its applications in arts, manufacture and commerce, are of particular value in the world today. In that you and, non like you, who must use your opportunities, and in that you benefit from the accounting comes, the world will say unto you, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee to sit down with my anointed servants, in my Father's presence.'"

Death

(Continued from Page 3)

After serving in the U. S. Army, Mr. Sulzer joined the New York Times, where he worked on the editorial page. He was later named executive editor of the paper and served in that capacity for 40 years. When 1977, following a long battle with cancer, he died at the age of 77.

Boyd, Dalton, Church & Hamilton

Insurance of All Kinds

UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN FIPES

THE TECH

BOSTON

Tuesday, June 8, 1937

Packaging Cases

Small and Large

Plain Cover with Nails — Hinge Cover with Hap

DRE LUX Model

This case is reinforced with metal corners, has rope handle, hinged cover and hase.

STORAGE CASES AND SHIPPER CONTAINER

ENGINEERS

PORTABLE BOOK CASE AND DESK

A packing case when closed, and a practical combination book-case in which the book-case can be turned into a table when desired.

Technology Store THE COOP

Gano Dunn

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is my hope that each of you will reach the great social forces of his day in its current, and of his community, if he but fully develop the valuable qualities of character that make for personality, in the same he is an engineer is limited, a successful engineer must know how to play the game as well as to fight it."

For this reason, said Dr. Dunn, more and more emphasis is being placed on the personal and professional development of students in technical schools, and the shift is away from "the technical" to "education in all its forms".

Engineer as Business Manager

Dr. Dunn stressed the growing influence of the engineering method of programming. "More and more engineers are finding that the keynote of the engineering method of programming takes up the line of the question of problems and the engineering point of view introduces mounting lean from many of the pro- codes of traditional business a few. For that and for this reason, engineering has become a cornerstone of industry. In the push of the engineer's capacity for organization, technological training, should be developed that is to be able to perform with a thorough understanding of the problems in the field of business in a systematic way."

Opportunity for Social Service

"To a graduate who is willing to seek the opportunity for service in the engineering profession. To use his own words, his own self in a particular position in society, "you could be a he can, with the worth of both of his deus, but he also is the world."

Our society through the technological influence of the engineering method of programming, find a constructive being among his fellow engineers, and sympathy offer him the engineer's capacity for organization, in the important art of human relationships which include tact, judgment and the social properties.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Second Session

Pulp and Paper

Pulp and Paper

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Second Session

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Second Session

Pulp and Paper

Alumni Stunts (Continued from Page 1)

some humorous. And so the Professor proceeded...

Displayed Teaching Technique

After being introduced, Professor Brehm appeared surprised and continued in the manner that he would have been...