THE YEAR IN REVIEW

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form. The Tech was first with the news here, with a glorious extra, delivered to all the fraternity houses for breakfast, and distributed free to all the student body before 9 o'clock.

In April, plans were announced for the new Labour Field House cafeteria, and the barn of "Beta Barn Dance" sunk down. James R. Kilian was appointed Executive Vice-President of the Institute, effective July 1. Oscar's boys went to town, tailgating Brown and Holy Cross, 691 to 42 to 241/2, with Harry again starting, winning the 440 and 220, and taking 11th in the 100. "Boy won the interclass track meet, and the dainty men won the Sharpe Trophy. The previous term's comparative scholastic standings showed Kappa Sigmas on top with a 3.53, and Phi Lambda Phi on top over a five-year period.

May saw Oscar continue his winning ways in a triple meet with Tufts and BC, while the freshmen beat Milton Academy, and Dave Trageser was awarded the Q-Club Freshman Athletic Trophy for "Inspiration and Leadership in Athletics." With the ROTC men scheduled to leave, and not expected to return, the IFC elected George Schutte as permanent class president for May. Bill Scott was chosen as Secretary. Jim Reynolds became President early in May. Bill Scott was elected new S:15 head, and Bob Thiele took over the reins of the IFC, and Wilson Gilliss took over the Walker Memorial Committee. 261 graduates received degrees in May. The summer got off to a start with freshman camp, featuring meals served in the brand new "civilian cafeteria," which was completed in record time. Ringing in a team of freshmen stars, thePhi Delta team of Compton and Hildred edged out the Commanders 93-6.

At the second camp to be held on campus because of the war, the frosh got off to a start with headquarter in the Grond House. A week later the Navy took over the Grond House as the Navy V-12 program got under way. From freshmen camp on, Oscar promised a soph-fresh track meet even if Field Day should be called off. But, though spirit looked bad, things finally got rolling, and Field Day was held August 28, the frosh winning 44-0. Hindered by lack of material, the sophs had no fresh time to sell, and it was mid-summer before they rallied round to a substitute "neckerchief," to which the frosh didn't take kindly. After winning Field Day, few frosh paid much attention to the Q-Club. Ken Reeves' hand played for the Field Day Dance at the Hotel Continental, following a field day of seven events: crew, sailing, semester track, soft-ball, tug-of-war, and golf-flight. Basketball and football seemed untouched in mid-summer.

Mid-summer saw Majors Spurr, Boulding, of the MS dept., leave the Schell trophy and numerous other events. In October, the Varsity crew defeated Harvard for the first time, and also established a new Tech record! As yet it has not been decided whether this feat merits a straight "T" award for the crew. The Frosh-Soph baseball game was held September 24 at the Compton Plaza, featuring Bobby Sherwood. Basketball and football seemed normal in the fall when the frosh didn't take too kindly. After basic training.

Other than the Soph Prom, the future appears rather indefinite for most of us. Just as a year ago, as one knows what the future might bring. A hectic year has ended, but another is about to start. Good luck to all, and keep a stiff upper lip, for things are never so bad that they couldn't have been worse.

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