

TECHNOLOGY GRADUATE
KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Two Other Graduates Injured
In Same Accident

E. A. Silverman '23 was killed in an auto accident last Wednesday in Bangor, Maine. The front wheel of the machine in which he was riding came off causing the machine to turn turtle, crushing Silverman beneath the body of the machine. He was accompanied by two other Technology graduates of last year, who escaped with minor injuries. These two men were J. L. Brill '23 and D. M. Houston '23. All three men were working for the same employer and were out working on a matter for him when the accident occurred. Brill was struck of the varsity crew last fall.

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FORMER LEHIGH
MENTOR SECURED
FOR TECHNOLOGY

(Continued from Page 1)

1912-1915 he came into prominence as his charges lost but one dual meet during the entire period. After leaving Lehigh Dr. Connor came to Boston and then took the position of Director of Physical Education at Tufts. This was during the war period, hence he taught the officers football in addition to directing the physical education of the students.

Dr. Connor served a year as track coach at Boston College, but his medical duties kept him from active coaching soon after this. However he found time to coach the Charlestown High track team, but after leaving this position he devoted himself entirely to his practice until he was called to Technology.

Is a Good Organizer
The former Lehigh coach has made a name for himself as an organizer and he has been especially successful in interesting large numbers in athletics. One of the permanent accomplishments of his is the Middle States Intercollegiate Conference which owes its formation to him. This conference includes Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, Bucknell, and Haverford.

A number of fine track men have been developed under Dr. Connor. Jack Driscoll got his start under him and Jimmy Burke, brother of last year's Harvard captain, was under Dr. Connor at Lehigh. Burke is one of the best middle distance runners in the game.

Warren is Versatile Athlete
F. C. Warren who with Dr. Connor will direct the track work started his athletic career at Kent School, Connecticut, and at Fort Fairfield, Maine. While in preparatory school he participated in a number of sports, especially track and basketball. He entered Bowdoin where he obtained his letter in track and also was on the football squad. His efforts were by no means confined to these two sports as he participated in boxing, wrestling, and fencing. After graduation in 1920 Warren played some professional basketball in Chester, Maine.

His college career was interrupted by the war and he was engaged in the training of troops, giving special attention to the use of constructive exercises. The new Technology coach played on the Army football team of that unit which counted among its numbers some of the best college football men of the country.

After graduation Warren engaged in business for a short time but came back to sports in 1921-1922 when he coached track and basketball at Madison, Maine. Last winter he did newspaper work in the line of sports at Glens Falls, New York.

SOPHOMORES OUT
TO WIN COMING
CLASS STRUGGLE

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from downcast and refuse to admit the slightest possibility of defeat.

The first pull occurs just before the football game, the second between the halves, and the final one, if necessary, follows the end of the gridiron classic.

Football Leads as Thriller
To the football game most attention is given, and even if the opposing outfits have not the class and perfection

of the Harvard 'varsity, the spirit is there, and the contest has always provided plenty of genuine action.

With an experienced team, and most of the veterans probably returning this fall, the Sophomores have their usual advantage. Last Field Day the main fault of the '26 representatives was their inability to gain against '25. They were defeated 6 to 0, but in a contest in which they were often dangerous. Early season games were fairly successful, so that they feel confident of adding five points to their credit by a gridiron victory.

Freshman Strength Untried
The incoming class has absolutely no definite idea of the football possibilities, and probably several weeks must elapse before any estimate can be given, in the opinion of athletic followers. Juniors handling the freshman organization have laid plans for an immediate call for candidates and with the appointment of a manager practice games will be arranged.

Relay Race Between Halves
In the relay race Sophomore strength, it is said, is exceptionally strong. Running nine seconds slower than the record, the '25 squad barely beat out '26 last November. Glen Bateman '25 was hardly four yards ahead of Duryea Jones '26 in breaking the tape, and with a full year of experience, the losers of last year are intent upon winning in November.

Reviewing the entire field, enthusiastic Sophomores feel certain of victory and say so in no uncertain terms. Men who have returned early speak with disdain of the freshman chances, and stress the great advantage of experience and superior organization. But underneath, there is the feeling that lots of work is the key to success and the participants are already making ready.

While the freshmen are starting off with a mass meeting in 10-250 next Wednesday afternoon, the Sophomores plan to leave the rounding up of candidates and the infusion of spirit to the section leaders. Formal calls for candidates are expected to be issued within a week and from then on intensive training will be in order.

And according to D. A. Shepard '26, a Sophomore victory is the only logical result. "Absolutely we can't see it any other way, so the frosh might as well prepare now to take a severe trimming. Just watch us go!"

SIX WEEKS IN
CAMP FOR FOUR
R. O. T. C. UNITS

Mitchell Field, Fort Wright,
Camp Devens and Vail
Scenes of Training

MEN WERE FREE NIGHTS
AND DURING WEEK ENDS

Majority of 150 in Camp Were
Coast Artillery or Air
Service Students

Nearly 150 R. O. T. C. members from Technology attended four different camps for a period of six weeks this summer. The four units were the Air Service, Coast Artillery, Engineer and Signal Corps. The general opinion of those who attended was that the camps were a great success and that they had a fine time. The men had every night off and also week ends, at which time various recreations and amusements were provided for the men.

The Air Service Unit spent its six weeks of camp at Mitchell Field on Long Island. All of the men had their share of experiences in practical flying, including observation and photography, combat flying and cross country trips. Forty-five Institute men attended the camp.

Technology Dance Best
As Mitchell Field is only 45 minutes from New York the men had many opportunities to visit that place for they were free every night and over week ends. In addition there was swimming at nearby beaches, horseback riding, a track meet and baseball.

Numerous dances were given during the stay at the camp. One of these, voted to be the best, was called the Technology dance, in charge of the men from the Institute. The hall was decorated in cardinal and gray, and many Technology banners were also in evidence.

First Aid Course Given
The period for flying was from one to one and a half hours on days that the weather permitted. Three different types of planes were used: Martin bombers, de Havilland Fours, and Curtis Eights. The men also studied motors for planes and installed a motor in one. A course in machine gunnery was given with the men firing in pits. Later they were given guns which took pictures of what would have been hit instead of firing bullets. They used these while flying.

The men were given a course in first aid by the Red Cross and about 40 received certificates. They did not get

a chance to use this knowledge while at camp for there were no flying accidents. About 400 West Point men were at the camp and also reserve officers and National Guardsmen from Massachusetts.

West Pointers Lose Out
The Coast Artillery unit was represented by one more than the Air Service, 46 men going to Fort Wright on Fisher's Island from the Institute. Major P. H. Ottosen was in command of a battery consisting of Technology men filled in with men from Columbia and New Hampshire.

There were dances nearly every night at three summer hotels near the camp. Music was often furnished for them by a student orchestra which was considered among the best on the island. One of the Columbia men on this orchestra had played a saxophone for Paul Whiteman.

It is reported that the 200 West Pointers at the camp had all the best of it so far as the fair sex was concerned for the first few days by virtue of their fancy uniforms in comparison with the newly issued O. D. worn by the Institute men. But one of the men who was at the camp said that as soon as it got out that they were from Technology, "the girls left the West Pointers flat, brass buttons and all."

Students Inspect Submarines
There was a golf club adjoining the Fort and the R. O. T. C. men were extended members privileges. There were also ten tennis courts. Boat races were held every Saturday. A baseball team made up of the students was the

winner in a game with the post team. A feature of the camp was a practice march to the end of the island. "Pup" tents were pitched at the end of the march, after which an old-fashioned clam bake was held. Major E. W. Putney, formerly stationed at the Institute was one of the three officers who acted as cooks.

A visit was made to Fort Michie, where the men watched the mounting of a sixteen inch disappearing gun. Another trip was made to the navy submarine base, where they had a chance to inspect submarines. Lectures were given on mines and searchlights and on sub-aqueous sound ranging. Rifle and pistol practice lasted for a week and 18 men qualified either as sharpshooters or as expert riflemen.

Engineers' Camp at Devens
Much of the time was spent in firing. Two weeks were given to a ten inch gun. After preliminary instructions, ten rounds were fired at a range of about five miles and five hits were scored. The men also fired several rounds with anti-aircraft guns. Many rounds were fired with 155 PGF gun, which is like the one in the hangar.

The Engineer Unit went for its training to Camp Devens where it joined the infantry and cavalry R. O. T. C. units from all New England colleges. Major Paul Baade of Boston University had charge of the 220 students in camp, of whom 32 came from Technology.

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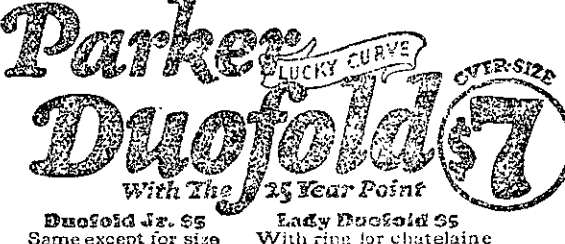
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