

## MOLINARI HEADS NEW TECH NEWS



The Tech News Association has recently elected the editorial and business staffs of the TECH NEWS for the year 1962. As has been the custom those people, who through their efforts in behalf of the TECH NEWS, are eligible to vote, elected the staff to direct the paper for the coming year.

Elected to the office of editor-in-chief was Alfred A. Molinari. Fred, a native of Worcester, has much experience in school publications. He is assistant to the copy editor of the 1962 *Peddler*, and has served as reporter and junior editor of the TECH NEWS. Fred's writing and organizational ability, which he showed so well in editing the 1961 Interfraternity Ball Brochure, have certainly prepared him for the office.

The new managing editors are Ken Backer and Don Robertson, both of whom are former junior editors. Elected as news editors were Fred Bartkiewicz and John Lojko, who were also former junior editors. Taking over the sports page will be the new sports editors George Vittas and Marcel

Clavien. Both Marcel and George are active in Tech Athletics and have gained literary know-how as junior editors.

The job of making up the pages and carrying out the other mechanics of the paper will be handled by the new make-up editors Henry Schroeder and Paul Cahalen. Henry has gained much experience in this phase of journalism as assistant to the make-up staff last year. Paul is a former junior editor.

The new business manager is Fran Kennedy who, himself a former business assistant, heads an experienced staff. Jack Salerno, another former business assistant, is the new advertising manager. Tim Shea, last year's photography editor heads the newly formed photography department, while former business assistant Jim Keating takes over as the new circulation manager. He will be aided by Joe Beulac and Paul Uleickas, the new assistant circulation managers.

The new staff will make-up the January 18, 1962 edition of the TECH NEWS as their first copy.

## PLANS RELEASED FOR TECH'S NEW 'DORM III'

### PLACEMENT ADVICE: COURTESY SHOWS A SENSE OF RESPECT

Mr. Trask of the Placement Department has offered the following words of advice to the members of the senior class who are taking interviews for prospective jobs.

"Seniors who are taking job interviews should show some common courtesy and respect toward the companies by which they are being interviewed. If a senior has been given a secondary interview by a company in which he is not interested, he should write a letter refusing the invitation. It is not very respectful for a senior to accept a secondary from a company just so he can go on a trip at the expense of that company. Many seniors think that they can get away with padding expenses, but the companies have a pretty good idea of what average traveling expenses are. In dealing with prorated expenses such as mileage claims incurred when traveling by car, the senior should turn in an accurate reading of mileage, not just an estimate. If a group is traveling by car for an interview at some company, then only the driver should claim mileage expenses, not each individual of the group. By showing these courtesies toward a company, not only are the qualities of a gentleman apparent, but the school also upholds a reputation concerning the type of individual it produces."

Some students may run into the problem of needing an extension in the date for deciding whether or not they want to accept a job. If this situation should arise, the senior should contact Mr. Trask rather than trying to arrange for the extension on his own. The chances of getting the extension are better with the aid of the placement director.

A word of caution should be directed toward the seniors in choosing a job. Don't jump at the first job offered, but wait a while because there may be better offers to come. Another tip to keep in mind is that the best paying job may not always be the best job for the individual. It is a lot better to be interested in a job that may pay a little less than to be bored by another job just to get a few more dollars.

### Dorm To Contain Lounge Area, Snack Bar and New Bookstore



Worcester Tech's Vice-President, James C. Walker, has recently released plans for the building of a new dormitory, tentatively called "Dormitory III," on the Tech campus. Approval of a \$1,320,000 federal loan to build this four-story dormitory was announced last Saturday in Washington by the Community Facilities Administration. The remaining \$80,000 needed for the \$1.4 million cost of the building has been raised by the contributions of interested companies and individuals.

Dormitory III will supplement the existing facilities provided by Sanford Riley Hall, built in 1927, and Morgan Hall Dormitory and Dining Hall, completed in 1958, and financed through the H & H FA Loan and Development Fund and personal contributions.

The new facility will be built between

Sanford Riley Hall and Morgan Hall, on part of an auxiliary parking lot located there. The building will close the south side of the West Campus quadrangle and will parallel Institute Road. One important reason for its planned construction was the CFA's report that the college, with a present enrollment of more than 1,200, had a housing deficiency of 219 fulltime students during this college year, due to overcrowded conditions and the fact that many students must commute "unreasonable distances."

The brick structure, designed to blend well with both the traditional and modern architecture existing on the campus, will include a bookstore, a snack bar, a general lounge area, "activity rooms" on the first floor, and 92 two-man rooms with sleeping and study facilities on the three floors above.

## TECH ENJOYS TWIST AT GYM "SOCK HOP"

Alumni Gymnasium took on the air of the "Peppermint Lounge" Saturday evening at the Tech Senate sponsored Sock Hop. Minutes before, the Tech hoopsters had walked off the court with a hard earned victory over Lowell Tech. The jubilant crowd filtered onto the floor leaving their shoes scattered along the outer confines of the gym. Our own C. C. "Grass" Hopper with his Valiants set the crowd twisting with music tailor made for the event.

While the more energetic set was twisting on the floor, the "non-twisters" rushed to the sidelines as more and more "twisters" kicked off their shoes and let loose. As the evening progressed, so did the enjoyment as witnessed by the smiles of twisters, inexperienced and expert, who were gyrating gaily on the gym floor.

The highlight of the evening came with the twisting contest. As the veteran twisters took the floor, their inexperienced counterparts headed for the sidelines and offered encouragement while holding aching sides. The



next few minutes was Twist personified as the veterans shined up the gym floor with gyrations that would make the best twister stand up and take notice. The winning pair, as picked by Mrs. Paul Sharon, the judge for the contest, was Sylvia Belisle, a freshman from Anna Maria, and Roger Weiss, a junior from Tech and a brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The winners each

received a long play album as a prize for winning the contest.

After a few minutes of intermission for everyone to catch their breath, the Valiants struck up the beat again but this time to a somewhat slower tempo, so that the aching twisters could take part without incurring further ailments. At about midnight the crowd slowly started to disassemble after a great evening of basketball and "twisting."

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## Religious Leaders Plan To Present Seminar At Clark

A seminar entitled "Four Dimensions of Faith" will be presented at Clark University for ten Thursday evenings in February, March, and May, from six to seven P.M., beginning February 8th. The seminar will present, under the sponsorship of the Clark Christian Association and the Young Adult Council of the Worcester Council of Churches four distinguished local clergymen who will lead discussion on subjects relating religion to life.

The Reverend Dr. Wallace Robbins, now pastor of First Unitarian Church of Worcester, and once President of the Meadville Theological School of the University of Chicago, will open the seminar with three discussions on "Imagination and Theology."

The Reverend Thaddeus Clapp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Worcester and Visiting Lecturer in Fine Arts at Clark University, will present the next three discussions on "The Use of Art in Religion."

The Reverend James N. McCutcheon, pastor of Central Congregational

Church, will follow with two meetings on "A Theological Analysis of Communism."

Rabbi Kenneth Stein of Temple Sinai, Worcester, and member of the New York Bar Association, will discuss, in two meetings, the topic "Science and Religion."

There will be no required reading, however readings will be suggested for the interested student. It is hoped that students and faculty interested in attending one or all of these seminars will register with Mrs. Mundy in the Math. Office sometime before February 8th. There will be a one dollar registration fee and transportation will be provided, if necessary.

## Juniors Advised on Summer Employment

Many juniors may not be aware that companies are now interviewing for summer jobs. The main stipulation is that the junior applicant have good grades for a company to consider him. Those students who are planning on attending ROTC summer training camp should not consider going for an interview. Another note for juniors to keep in mind is that they should check their department bulletin boards frequently for summer job notices.

# EDITORIAL

A RIGHT TO SPEAK

IS A RIGHT TO EXIST

## The First Step

As the month of January rolls on, a new staff of the TECH NEWS is now in the process of organizing and coordinating their efforts. As is the custom with each annual change in positions, the new editors generally like to state a sound policy and high goals. But we feel that such a high standard of performance has already been attained by the out-going staff and if we could but match their accomplishments, our newspaper would believe itself worthy of its existence. Exceptional praise and recognition for the past editors is well deserved!

Nevertheless, a new and eager staff of "The News" has now ambitiously jumped into the shoes of the old staff. We are a bit overwhelmed at the job before us (that of manufacturing and improving the TECH NEWS each week), but also we crave that satisfaction which comes with having a job well done. A friendly hand has already been extended us by the administration and we hope that this lead will be followed by the entire campus.

The TECH NEWS, however, will not be an instrument to question the administration at every turn, but where an explanation is not given, you can rely on the paper to give objective criticism. The reason for so few differences of opinion between the administration and the staff in the past is that they are interested in the TECH NEWS which naturally results in frank discussion of any controversial issues.

Few students on the campus, unless connected in one way or another with the newspaper, actually realize how independent are the ideas and comments in the TECH NEWS. No censorship or direct participation of the faculty or administration is involved in the make-up or circulation. This is embodied in the statement below the masthead at the bottom of the page which reads: "The views expressed are entirely those of the editorial staff, and in no way reflect the views of Worcester Polytechnic Institute," although consoling advice and earnest experience are available to members of the staff at any time. Such excellent student-administration relationships are, indeed, responsible for past successes.—F. M.

# GREEK CIRCUIT

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### THETA CHI

There is quite a bit of rampant movement and preparation this week for the big weekend coming up. Brothers Dave Lyons, Pete Burkott, George Whiteside, and Bob Behen are making the big move towards Mount Tom ski area. We would usually think that Brother Carl Grantham would be there also, yet because of the persistent back pain from last weekend, his girl will have him and his T-Bird tied to Worcester this weekend.

Outside of the great surge towards skiing, the only usual activity is the weekly shut-off list proposed by brother Dave Lyons for such reasons as neglecting house details, etc. Yet as a house manager's assistant he was successful once in his majestic reign, for he succeeded in obtaining for the house a newly dyed rug for the "floor."

On the sports side of the house, we are in the process of grouping together the house swimmers for IF competition. Also we are hoping that our recent victory in bowling will be repeated throughout the entire season.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

A "major" problem has arisen at the Fiji Lodge during the past week concerning waste. Since Phil Foote announced that 360 gallons of water a day were dripping from our leaky faucets, House Manager Bo Kuehn has been searching for a more economic use of heat, electricity, and water. The question is, will he be able to save an appreciable amount. The Fijis were especially active in sports over the past weekend as Dave Monks had trouble holding on to a baton. Could it be be-

cause of guilt feelings concerning cigars? The brothers were especially happy to see the basketball team beat Lowell in the closing minutes, and who can deny that one of the most active exhibitions of the day went unrewarded for Frank Twitty, all because he "froze"?

The brothers have taken on various social projects lately; and Saturday, several went out to The Nazareth Home in Leicester where they worked with the orphans staying there. What happened to the missing sled, Gene? We also renewed our visits to the State Hospital where, by companionship, we help in the rehabilitation of the outpatients. The brothers welcomed Vice-President James Walker and his wife for dinner last week in an attempt to create a closer bond between the students and the administration and faculty. In closing, encouragement is offered to Pete Borden so that he will be less undecided during the next vacation.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Now that the term is rapidly approaching an end, the hallways of S.A.E. have taken on the aspects of a morgue as the brothers are all scurrying to complete their homework, lab reports, and term papers before the march of time overtakes them.

We wish good luck in the coming term to the newly elected officers who will assume their new duties this Wednesday and we also wish to congratulate the outgoing slate of officers on a job well done. Results of last week's election were: President, Bill Goodwin; Vice President, Dick Wagner; Treasurer, Bill Lewis; and Secretary, Ron Lemanski.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The rights to the rogue's gallery in the library of 11 Boynton was sold to Mad Magazine for three million rubles. Tewwy Furdhovden and Red Parmelee were given five year contracts by this same company. Red, by the way, still insists that Chuck was traveling that afternoon in the gym. Interviews went very well this week with Tewwy getting his second offer of the week from a Mr. Shoavoana. K. O. was not as successful in his interview with Mr. Hall—err Day. At a cigar studded house meeting, it was announced that Don Robertson and George Vittas were nominated to positions on the TECH NEWS. Trapper Oldham was successful in his campaign against Robert Kirkpatrick and was elected to the job of Librarian. Belated congratulations also go out to Ken Krikorian who was recently engaged.



### ATO

With vacation long since forgotten and the rigors of Tech life well on the boys' backs again, the brothers of ATO are again applying themselves in their usually diligent manner. This of course does not by any means imply that all fun has ceased. Not by a long shot! With the Twist sweeping the country the boys at 10 Regent Street are not going to be left behind. Last Saturday's party illustrated that point beautifully. With a few dates from around here and out of town, and some new albums in the record case the boys had a great time. Leading things off were Walt Wadman and Donna Roselle whom we congratulate on their recent engagement. Speaking of engagements, congratulations also go to Harry Wright and Judy Mulle and to Steve Randlett and Gail Stephen for taking the big step. And to finish the list congratulations go to John Ostrowski for recently getting pinned to Arleen Ritchie.

Getting back to the Twist, it's almost infectious the way it's making itself felt. The other day in ROTC class a person got up to call the class to attention and the instructor had to comment on the odd way this person's hips kept gyrating. How many demerits Terry? Cliff MacDonald remarked that this Twist is great practice for skiing. Twisting might be hard with a broken leg Cliff.

With the first talk about finals starting this week it shouldn't be long before the Twist is forgotten and the already worn out books begin getting the lime light again.

### PHI KAPPA THETA

Reactions were varied at the Kap this week when Carl, a professional caricaturist showed up at the house to preserve the brothers for posterity. Brother LaJeunesse complained that a straight line could hardly be called a caricature, brother Tancredi fainted dead away after one look at his, and Brother Najaka, after getting a look at his half done portrait, paid the man double not to finish it. Some people have more ambitious plans for theirs however. Brother Castellani is having his framed and hung in the cellar. Brother Cahalen is sending his to Mad Magazine for their cover, and Brother Pisinski is donating his to the Smithsonian Institute as a good estimate of the missing link. In closing, the brothers extend their congratulations to Brother Beauregard who recently pinned Patty Charlesworth.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Studies have begun in earnest at Phi

Sig for the massive attack of exams before finals. No more visits to local female dorms, no more card games and no more extensive telephone conversations. Silence rules. The only thing that has changed is the hour that lights go off.

Actually not too much has happened this week. The pledges still haven't succeeded in removing this house from its foundation at 11 Dean St.

Most of the Phi Sigs took advantage of the activities on the hill this weekend. Friday night was spent in relaxation at Alden Memorial as all the Phi Sigs took in the double feature presented by the Arts Society. However, on Saturday the mood changed to excitement as Phi Sig helped cheer the Tech hoopsters on to victory over Lowell Tech.

A pledge has finally filled the shoes of last year's playboy, Sven Pelch. It is the opinion of most of the brothers that Fred Kowaleski, as he has already demonstrated to some degree, will easily be able to infatuate all of the lovelies of this area.

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

The past few weeks have witnessed a number of changes in the brotherhood as the exchange of jewelry can readily attest to. The house offers its congratulations to Brother Dan Kagan who recently married Miss Lauren Fins. Under the heading of those who lost their pins are Dick Kashnow to Marcia Rothstein and Joel Gordon to Judy Ephraim.

The AEPi bowling team, composed of Brothers Davis, Gross, Gorman, and pledges Baker, Feldman, and Kaplan, has gotten off to a fast start and is now tied for first place. The team is improving with each match and all here are solidly behind our team. Let's keep up the good work!

Also in the sports limelight was the first practice for the AEPi basketball team. Returning were Brothers Moses, Gross, Gordon, Kadets, Sinder, and Youngman. With the addition of pledges Rudnick and Dworzit this team should be one of the finest in years.

Let it never be said that AEPi let science go by as the brothers, purely in the interest of science, have constructed a "Wrubeltron." This amazing new invention doesn't smash atoms, but people. If anyone has visited 28 Eindhoven the past two Saturday nights, they probably were witness to its after-effects. Maybe by next week, its inventors will have ironed out some of the bugs in it and the usual "morning after the night before" problem will be eliminated.

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# LAST MINUTE SCORING SURGE TOPS LOWELL

Last Saturday night, after the WPI Junior Varsity team, led by Dave Larue and Jesse Rulli, defeated the Lowell Tech Junior Varsity Team, the Engineers of Worcester Tech battled the Engineers of Lowell Tech in one of the closest and most exciting games that any basketball fan could wish to see. The underdogs from Lowell were a constant threat up until the final seconds of the game when Coach Charlie McNulty's hoopsters picked up eight quick points to sew up the lead and the game.

Lowell scored the initial point of the game on a free throw by Jim Chenail, a 6'1" forward. It wasn't long though, before WPI picked up enough points to go ahead. Once ahead, the local Engineers, aided by the deadly jump shot of Harry Rapelje, kept just out of the reach of the visitors from Lowell for most of the period. With ten minutes having elapsed in the game, Worcester was leading Lowell by a slim three point margin, 18-15. This three

point margin was not sufficient enough to upset the Lowell quintet, who with their consistent rebounding and frequent shots constantly dampened any Worcester Tech opportunity to go ahead by a wide margin. Ball stealing and bad passes along with Harry Rapelje's jump shots and the referees' frequent whistles highlighted the remainder of the first half which ended in a 41-41 deadlock and left the fans on the edges of their seats.

When the floor had cleared and the second half began, Worcester Tech's Henry Schroeder began to show how much he really wanted that ball game. Hank stole the rebounding show away from the three 6'1"-and-over board men from Lowell and as a result gave WPI those extra shots which are so important in a close game.

The scoring and consistency of both teams fluctuated, but Worcester managed to hold on to a slight lead through most of the second half. With six minutes remaining and Worcester leading

by two points, WPI's Henry Schroeder fouled out and was replaced by Jim Daily. Play resumed. Another foul was called and much to the dismay of the Worcester fans, Jim Daily, the only experienced center besides Schroeder, had also fouled out. Things really looked dark for the Worcester five, who holding on to a slim two point lead had to play the rest of the game, without their "big" men, against a tall fighting Lowell Tech team at full strength. Tech managed to hold on to this slim lead by taking advantage of Lowell miscues and playing possession ball. With less than two minutes left in the game Lowell tied the score. Worcester brought the ball down the court and after working it for a short time, fed it to Tom Ganley, who threw in a jumper from the side, which put WPI out in front, 69-67. The game was far from sewed up and a possible overtime was in the speculation of various fans. Then Pete Dornemann, in for Daily, dropped in two from the free throw line and the Worcester fans drew a breath of relief as they shouted their approval. There were thirty-five seconds left in the game when Harry Rapelje hit on a free throw to give him his twenty-sixth point and put WPI ahead by five points. With the score standing at 72-67, Roger Curtis stole the ball and was deliberately fouled. Roger sunk both of the two free throws given when a deliberate foul is called. After getting the ball back again Roger Curtis drove up for two more points. After the shot he was fouled and as he was getting off the floor the clock ran out. Roger was awarded a post-game shot and made it to boost the final score to 77-67. This was a ten point victory, but the score by no means signifies how close a game it really was.

with a nice shot to the upper left hand corner. Jim Frappier followed with a blast to the same corner. Right when it looked as if Tech would rebound, WJC rallied and came up with two more quick goals.

The Engineers took 37 shots throughout the game but only scored twice, while Worcester Junior scored on 7 of their 21 shots. The team's outlook on the whole, however, looked greatly improved. Expect to see some winning hockey from the team in the next few weeks of the season.

Dave McCaffrey

## RELAYERS TAKE THIRD IN MEET

The Worcester Tech relay squad entered two teams in the 36th annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet held at the Boston Garden on January 15. The mile relay team consisting of Bill Wandle, Al Hoffman, Bob Hawes and Dave Monks finished strong behind the powerful teams of Brown, Bowdoin and Tufts. In the two mile relay, with Jim Casey, Paul Keating, Bob Garrison and Marty Cosgrove, we fared no better against some of the best college teams in New England.

Our mile relay team was only five seconds off the school record and will be out to set a new mark in the B.A.A. Games on Feb. 5.

## SPORTS

George Vittas

Marcel Clavien

## HIGHLIGHTS

The winter sports season is rapidly approaching its half-way mark here at Tech and to those concerned enough to be interested, the four teams representing the Crimson and Gray seem to be having anything but successful seasons. This is unlike past years on the hill and though some students feel differently, Worcester Tech athletics are not on the decline. On the contrary, the future appears to hold wide success in store for our teams and their coaches.

The W.P.I. Wrestling Club is a perfect example of this bright future. With only two upperclassmen, Bob Murphy and Stan Szymanski, the club has managed to compile a 3-3 over-all record against some of the top competition in New England. This almost borders on the unbelievable; it is unheard of for a team of such young stature to be wrestling and winning against the age and experience which it faces across the mats at each outing. Primarily responsible for the fine showing of the club to date, has been a trio of freshmen who came to Tech with some experience and have helped instill quite a bit of it into their teammates. At the 137 lb. class, Jimmy Clark has won three matches, including two pins, to bolster the team considerably. Clark is from Sudbury, Mass., via the Southland and learned his wrestling at the Tait Prep School in Waterbury, Conn. Don Hazen, from the highly populated town of South Hero, Vt., is Tech's contribution to the 167 lb. division. Hazen is undefeated this year and is slated by many to be a prime contender for laurels in the N.E.I.W.A. Freshman Tournament. With three years experience at the Moses Brown Prep School in Providence, R.I., Don seems to be an acceptable replacement for the graduated Moe Rees. Following Hazen, is Russel Trask, a 177 pounder and a very stylish wrestler. Russ has lost but once this year and has compiled two pins from among his five wins. Trask hails from Warwick, R.I., and gained valuable experience in three years of wrestling there. When you add Szymanski and Murphy to these three freshmen you have quite a formidable group and proof of this are the tremendously entertaining matches they have at each meet. For those of you who haven't yet found the time or interest to do so, it would be fine with the team if you all came to the next meet. It makes a marked difference in a contest between individuals when one of them has the home crowd on his side.

The Basketball team is in the throes of a losing season and though it seems unlikely, at this stage, for them to convert their record to a winning one, the probability of exciting basketball at Alumni Gymnasium is higher than ever. Hampered with only spotty appearances by Andy Edelman and by the lack of a shooter from the corner opposite Harry Rapalje, the team has managed to maintain the brand of basketball common to Worcester Tech. One of Coach Charlie MacNulty's nicest problems in years is the competition between Jim Daily and Henry Schroeder at center. (The way these boys go at it during practice, it's a wonder they're able to even play in the games.) Daily has improved considerably since his J.V. days and has proved to be an able "sixth man." Though Edelman's appearances have been limited by injuries, he has capable replacements in Dave Luoma and Bill Borla. Luoma has always been a good shooter and as such is valuable in the last minutes of a close game when the vital basket is needed. Borla is untouchable as a defensive ballhawk. Quick of hands and feet, he has more than once proved to be the nemesis of opposing ball handlers. There are four more home games plus a game right here in Worcester against Clark, so everyone be there to give the team their well deserved support.

The Swimming team, under the able tutelage of that ageless merman, Frank Grant, has come up with some fine displays of water prowess in their last four meets. Especially conspicuous are the performances of a few newcomers like Bob Rounds, Randall Burr, Jim Nystrome and Phil Giantris. Rounds, a product of Brooklyn Technical H.S. (yea!), is the featured attraction as of late, he could very well turn out to be the best we've had in a long while.

The Hockey team, better known as the "Yankeesmen," has been having its troubles lately. The problem has been centered in the line where there is a deficiency of upper-classmen. As soon as this offensive group gains the necessary experience and begins to apply it we should see a few more games come our way. Meanwhile the fireworks of the games played up to the present have been centered at our end of the rink where defenseman Pat Williamson and "Gump" Krein have combined to shut out Fitchburg and allow an average of "only" 6 goals per game. Home games are played at the Worcester Arena and so far there has been a marked deficiency of spectators, a situation which needs remedying.

## NOTES

Prof. Pritchard was away last weekend. The occasion was an Athletic Directors program at Chicago sponsored by the N.C.A.A. . . . Lowell Tech ranked fourth in New England in most personal fouls committed (26.6 per game); both Jim Daily and Hank Schroeder fouled out while guarding 6'-4" Leon Uzdevinis of Lowell. . . . Pete Dornemann showed some amazing reflexes in ducking that perfect pass thrown him by Harry Rapelje last Saturday night. . . . When Coast Guard's wrestling team sails in on Feb. 21, Don Hazen will be taking on Gary Lightner, the number one man in the New England 167 lb. class; should be an interesting match.

G.P.V.

## Tech Hoopmen Lose To Assumption Five

Last Wednesday the Worcester Tech basketball team was overpowered by a strong Assumption quintet. Assumption, the recent winners of the Springfield Invitational Tournament, were playing on their home court at Worcester Boys' Trade Gym. The Engineers entered the game as underdogs with little chance of winning, and though they gave it their best effort it was evident that they were no match for the smooth and efficient Grayhound club.

Assumption took the lead at the start of the game and continued to slowly widen the gap throughout the contest. At the half they led by 16 points, 35-19, and when the horn sounded ending the game the scoreboard showed a 69-35 loss for Tech.

The Engineers started the game using a box and one defense. Four men were playing a zone with Andy Edelman playing man to man on Ed Hippert, Assumption's most valuable player. This proved only moderately successful be-

cause, although Hippert was well contained, it left openings in other places that the rest of the Grayhound squad were quick to take advantage of. The second half showed the Techmen as having switched to a man to man defense which proved only slightly more successful because of the advantage of extra height, held by the home team.

Assumption played a ball control type game emphasizing defense and working the ball until they found an opening for a sure score. They also showed their excellence as a shooting team, hitting approximately 60% of their shots from the floor. Another reason for the wide margin in the score was Tech's inability to hit from the foul line. They only scored 5 of 16 of their charity shots as compared with Assumption's 7 of 12.

All in all credit must be given to the Boynton Hillers for putting up a struggle to the final whistle against a team which was out of their class.

## Worcester Junior Drops Engineer Hockeymen 7-2

The Tech icemen faced Worcester Junior College Monday with the hopes of gaining their second victory in three tries in the league. Their efforts were not enough, however, as they absorbed a 7-2 loss.

The contest was very even until about midway through the first period when the Worcester Junior forces opened the scoring. Having found an apparent weakness in the Tech defenses, the opposition went on to score three more

times in the first canto. The weakness seemed to be an inadequacy in covering the area in front of the net on rebound shots.

The second period was dominated in play by the Techmen, but, even though they peppered the WJC net with shots they could not score. The opponents took only four shots throughout the period but managed to score once.

The final period was again dominated by Tech. Bo Kuehn opened the period

# TECH SWIMMERS SWAMP TUFTS; GAIN INITIAL WIN

Those who decided in favor of the warm Tech pool balcony, rather than brave the cold, a walk to the Trade High gym, and another game of Lions vs. Christians fame, were given a treat last Wednesday. They were able to view the W.P.I. swimming team in its first of, what is hoped to be, a string of victories. By beating Tufts soundly they broke into the win column, allowing them to repeat last year's performance of a winning season, provided they continue in this vein.

The Tufts' team threatened to win the meet right up to the beginning of the first race, at which time it became evident that the Tech Squad was superior. Taking all but two of the first places and assorted seconds and thirds, the tankmen gave Tufts a chance at 32 points, keeping 63 of them for themselves.

This performance is a good indication of things to come, for if they can squeeze past the Coast Guard Academy and accept victories from Holy Cross and Assumption, they will again have more wins than losses.

Outstanding in the initial victory were double winners Bob Rounds and Bill Neistrom. Continuing to swim as excellently this year as he did as a freshman, Round's placed first in the 60 and 100 yd. freestyle against a stiff competitor from Tufts. Neistrom, a freshman, scooted home ahead of the pack in both the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle. These two aquamen along with the freestyle relay made it a clean sweep in the freestyle events.

Other Engineers good enough to out-swim their opponents were Roger Carlson, Glenn Theodore, Phil Giantris, and the 400 yd. medley relay.

With the good crop of freshmen doing some fine swimming along side of the upperclassmen there should be a few meets worth watching and deserving of your support. Swimmers are not unlike other athletes; they enjoy a cheer they have earned.

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# ENGINEER MATMEN SET-BACK BY WILLIAMS 17-8 MURPHY NEW CAPTAIN

On Tuesday, January 9, Bob Murphy was unanimously elected the new captain of the wrestling club. This election was to fill the vacancy created by Co-Captains Jack Corvini and Bob Curry who both decided not to remain on the team.

This is the first year the W.P.I. wrestling club is competing with all varsity teams. Although they lost to the strong Williams' team, Worcester's predominantly freshman team showed their ability to handle themselves against more experienced wrestlers.

Williams was able to take advantage of its exceptionally strong light weight classes. At 123 lbs. "Jake" Jacobson of Tech lost 5-0 against New England Champ Jim Moody. Jim Fee, 130 lbs., lost to Jim Bieber, and Jim Clark, 137 lbs., lost a close match to John Win-

field. Both Bieber and Winfield placed third in the New England for Williams. The wrestling team's new captain, Bob Murphy, lost to Larry Bauer who also placed in the New England for Williams. Bob Dreaan lost to Williams' captain Jack Stapes 3-0 in an exciting match. The tide started to change when undefeated 167 lb. Don Hazen and Al Oehrle, Williams' normal 177 lb. wrestler, deadlocked in a 2-2 tie. Russ Trask and Stan Szmanski both of whom only have one loss so far in the season won their matches by defeating Jeff Howard 5-4 and Bill Niedlinger 5-1 respectively. Along with the varsity match Don Carlson, Larry Hull, Butch Altenburg, Bob Dangelmayer, Joe Mielski, and Rein Olvet wrestled exhibition matches.

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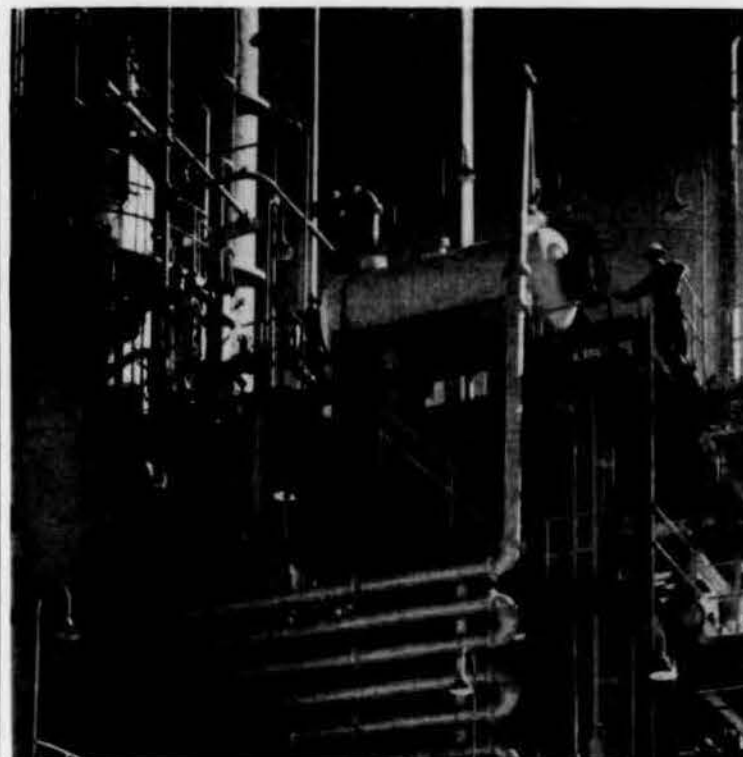
J.P. starts to take shape. Bob Jamaitis has announced that the Class of 1963's J.P. will be held on the weekend of April 27, and 28. This year's weekend will be done similarly to last year's. The formal dance will be held on Friday, April 27. Jamaitis, chairman, and Dick Allen, vice chairman, have as yet not announced the theme for the evening's activities but they promise an unforgettable evening. The second formal dance of the year will be held at Worcester's Municipal Auditorium.

As per usual the Class of '63 has planned a Saturday nite extravaganza which also will be held at the Auditorium. The band committee headed by Joe Mancuso is obtaining the entertainment for the Saturday night show. The name of the band and the theme for the weekend will be announced at a later date.

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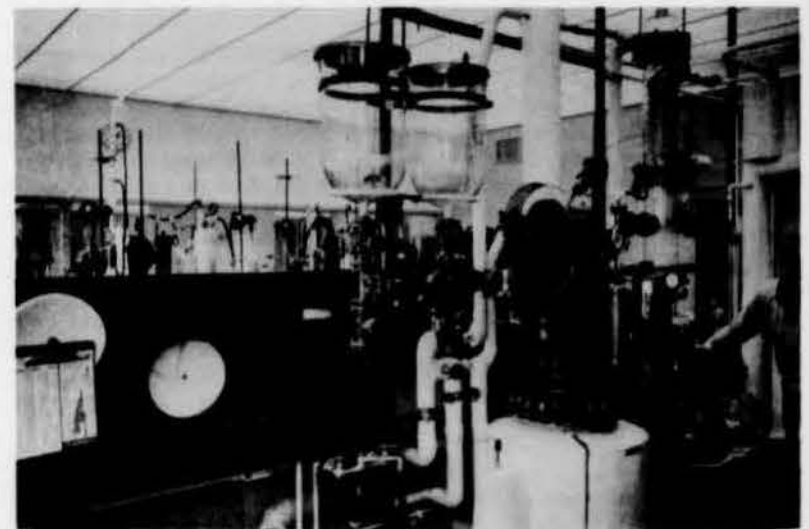


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## EDUCATIONAL FILM

The Pershing Rifles has commenced the showing of films depicting all branches of the service, and historical documentary films. These highly educational and informative films, as a part of this voluntary film program, are shown at 4:15 every Tuesday in the Sanford Riley Commons.

The purpose of these films is to provide the students of Tech with a better understanding of what the armed service stands for, the opportunities in each branch, the history of the branches, and need for the armed service.

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