

TWO NEW GROUPS ADDED TO COUNCIL

TRACTOR CO. DELEGATE AT A.S.C.E.

On Tuesday, December 10, the last meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers came to order at 7:15. The meeting began with the secretary reading the minutes of the last previous meeting. Stew Staples, the president, told those present to urge their classmates to attend the meetings.

Because of the inclement weather, the guest speaker was detained for about fifteen minutes. Upon his arrival a movie, "The Eighth Sea", was shown. This was a story about the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway project. The film, narrated by Walter Kronkite, began with the need of such a project to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. Great detail was shown in the construction of each segment, beginning at Montreal. Many obstacles were encountered; it was of great interest to see the methods and machinery used to overcome them. The film was enjoyable while a great many lessons were learned from it.

Mr. Frank McCabe from the Caterpillar Tractor Co. answered questions concerning the Seaway construction. He explained that by the end of next year the construction should be complete. Many contractors lost a great deal of money on the construction. He stated that because the work was almost complete there isn't much chance for an engineer to work there. The meeting adjourned at 8:30.

Students Hear Prominent Diplomat

The student assembly enjoyed quite an experience at the convocation last Wednesday when they listened to a talk by Mr. Floyd G. Blair on "Some Aspects of the International Situation". He is an important banker in New York and has had a lot of experience as a diplomat on foreign affairs in New York and Washington. He has also been acquainted with the heads of many foreign governments and has been involved in many discussions and formal meetings concerning the world problems of today.

Mr. Blair's talk, a completely unprepared speech, stressed the fact that American foreign policy has caused just as much dissension and chaos among the Eastern nations as have the policies of the other great powers including Russia and Great Britain. The majority of the American people look upon the United States as an exultant protectorate; its democratic and liberal ideas will create a universal freedom and our foreign policy never meets defeat or is encountered with disapproval. Mr. Blair, however, expressed how we agreed to the partitioning of Germany after World War II, the fact that we stopped General Patton's invasion, our forcing the independence of countries which were incapable of assuming the responsibilities involved, and many other factions which created a cluster of peoples who could easily be overcome by belligerent powers. He said that we can't lay our plight to political parties because their actions were the products of the war, and Russia took complete advantage of our situation.

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P.C.F. and Arts Society Enlarge Active Programs

At the recent meeting of the Council of Presidents two new Tech organizations were admitted to the council, thereby officially establishing each club on Tech campus. These two groups as announced by Speaker James Demetry are the Protestant Christian Fellowship and the Arts Society of Worcester Tech. Having been given membership in the Council of Presidents, the Protestant Christian Fellowship and the Arts Society may now send their respective presidents to the Council meetings, so that they, too, may take part in the discussion before the Presidents.

The Arts Society, led by President Bob Boyea and a student committee and the able aid of Dr. Zimmerman of the Economic Department, was originally started last year. The Society managed to form and hold together and successfully show the movie, "The Champion", as the initial part of their ever growing program. With the start of school in September, the Society worked hard to build up a good strong membership from the student body. The result is now a membership of over 400 student members. After having gotten a strong backing, the steering committee of the Society drafted a constitution, by which to govern its future activity. Early in the school year the Society showed at Alden Hall several films which were seen by members only. Just recently the Society co-sponsored the popular Broadway hit, "Brigadoon", along with the Worcester County Light Opera Club.

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A.I.E.E. HEARS MR. LANDON, FROM G.E.

"Some little things that are big in research" was the subject of the AIEE meeting held last Tuesday, December 10 in the Janet Earle room. Mr. Ned Landon, Manager of Public Information in the research laboratory of General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Landon discussed the ten recent achievements of General Electric's Research Laboratory. All of them were physically small but of potentially "big" importance in the future. Among these items are man made diamonds, borazon (a new compound not found in nature), new types of transistors, superstrong perfect whiskers of metal, and others. His presentation was extensively illustrated with color slides.

Mr. Landon was appointed manager of public information at the General Electric Research laboratory in March of 1955. He had joined the staff at Knolls as an information specialist in 1954. Previously he was director of public relations at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Knox in 1943. During both World War II and the Korean crises he served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army.

After the meeting, Mr. Landon showed samples of the products made by General Electric. The members also had refreshments in the Sanford Riley Cafeteria.

TECH ADDS LACROSSE AS VARSITY SPORT

TECH SENATE DISCUSSES ADMINISTRATION'S IDEAS

Most of the business conducted in the Green Room this week pertained to the problem of hazing, which has developed into a major concern of the administration. The principal disturbances have been induced by the preschool hazing, more or less riot-like affairs, that take place in front of the Sanford Riley Dormitory just before the actual school year starts. The injuries resulting from episodes this year sent several freshmen to the hospital; because of this and due to the fact that the freshmen are at a disadvantage now that they are not allowed cars, it was definitely decided by the administration that there will be no more hazing of this type in the future. It must be stressed that this has been definitely decided upon by the administration and it will now be against school rules to participate in any such contingency. The Tech Senate, in dealing with this case has chosen a committee to look into the problem of finding some other means by which the freshmen can be introduced to the sophomore class. They have proposed to send a letter to various colleges of similar nature to ours, in size and curriculum, asking for their programs of hazing, and various suggestions were heard depicting the ways by which the student body can incorporate their thoughts on the

matter. Although the preschool hazing has been abolished, the conventional bow-tie, beanie, and sign will still be worn.

Another matter presented to the Senate was that of ratifying the corrected constitution of the class of '61. The major changes made were as follows:

Section 3 of Article VI which previously read—"A quorum shall consist of a majority of the members of the class"—was changed to read—"A quorum shall consist of those members of the class present at meetings called in the above manner".

Part c of Section IV of Appendix A which previously read—"The counting shall be for one office at a time, in the order: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, and Tech Council members, and election for each office must be completed before proceeding to the election for the preceding offices"—was changed to read—"The counting shall be for one office at a time, in the order: President, Tech Council members, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer. The election for each office must be completed before proceeding to the election for succeeding offices".

It was unanimously approved by the Senate.

Olin Foundation Representative Here at W.P.I.

The W.P.I. Committee on Development announced the arrival on campus of Karl Moulton, who will reside here, representing the interests of the Olin Foundation, until the new physics building is finished. He is working in conjunction with Prof. A. J. Knight, who is officially representative of Tech's interest in the building.

Mr. Moulton, a native of western New York, received his degree in Civil Engineering from Clarkson Univ. in 1908. He served ten years with the New York Department of Public Works, seventeen years on U.S. Government Construction, and five years as a civil contractor. He came here from Cornell College in Iowa, where he supervised construction of a dormitory and a library.

The building, which is scheduled to be finished in late spring of 1959, will be known as the Olin Hall of Physics. Bids for its construction will be taken this coming January.

THETA CHI FINED FOR INFRACTION

On December 4th and 6th, the Judiciary Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of Prof. B. L. Wellman, Dr. Ralph Heller, and Prof. A. A. Kennedy, met to hear the case of Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi for violation of rule R-4 of the I.F. Council Rules. Theta Chi entered a plea of

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LIMIT DUTY IN CRITICAL OCCUPATIONS

Persons in what the Department of Labor calls "critical civilian occupations" can now fulfill their selective service obligations with only three months of active duty.

Eugene A. O'Rourke, local board auditor, today said men between the ages of 17 and 25, whose work is in certain categories can enter the program by filing application letters, together with certificates from their employers, at any selective service board.

If an application is approved by the board, the young man can then enlist in any reserve organization. The three months of training are followed by five and a half years in the standby reserves.

Standby reserves do not have weekly meetings or summer encampments.

Among the occupations listed as critical are chemists, die setters, engineering design draftsmen, electricians, electronics technicians, engineers, farm equipment mechanics, farm operators and assistants, instrument repairmen, jig and template makers, power linemen, ma-

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Novice Debating Tourney Held At St. Anselm's

On Saturday, December 14, the novice team of the W.P.I. Debating Society was represented at the Novice Tournament at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire. Professor Onorato of the Economics Department

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AFTER TEN YEARS AS A TECH CLUB

About ten years ago, small groups of enterprising students who felt a need for an additional sport at Tech got together and formed a Lacrosse Club. This was the start of an activity which was to become quite popular on the campus and would be represented by a considerable number of players. After five years the members of the Lacrosse Club petitioned to the administration for recognition as an athletic team instead of just being known as a club. The petition, however, met with failure because of several reasons. There was a lack of necessary funds, it would take too many players from the other sports, and there would be no athletic field which would meet the demands of a Lacrosse team. Failure of recognition as a team, however, was not encountered with a loss of enthusiasm because during the next few years the club expanded in its membership and its schedule. Last year the club was composed of forty members which resulted from sixty at the first try-outs; such schools as U.N.H., U.Mass., Amherst, M.I.T. and Holy Cross were included in the schedule. The final record was an impressive 5-2 and the club was being talked of everywhere in terms of "team" . . . everywhere, that is, except on the campus. Because of the successful season and the defeating of some highly rated college teams, W.P.I. was being talked of in the Lacrosse "circles of discussion" as a potential threat. This induced the members of the club to once again petition for recognition as a sport and this time they were backed up in their arguments. Of great importance was the fact that they had the approval of the Tech Senate, the Council of Presidents and the Varsity Club. The arguments in favor outweighed those against, but there was still the problem of finances and of ac-

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Foundry Being Remodeled for Maintenance

Centralization of the campus maintenance facilities will become a reality sometime in March when the conversion and remodeling of the old foundry is completed. Envisioned many years ago by A. J. Knight, Consultant for Building Planning, it is finally being achieved under the administration of Anthony J. Ruksnaitis, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds as part of the development program.

Under the new system, maintenance facilities previously located in several different places will all be centralized into one building. The building when completed will house the offices, vehicles, paint shop, carpenter shop, supply room, and washroom facilities.

Centralization will accomplish many things. Probably most important among these is that it will relinquish valuable floor space for other uses. It will, of course, also increase coordination of maintenance facilities. Thirty-three people (including powerhouse watchmen, etc.) are involved in the running and upkeep of the physical plant.

TECH NEWS

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS

The time of year has again arrived when cheer and good will are everywhere—when the average person begins to figure how he can get by the holidays with as little money spent as possible. Clearly his greatest expense is purchasing Christmas gifts for his friends and relatives; for ever since some hypocrite proclaimed that it is more fun to give than to receive, people have been exchanging presents at Christmas-time—a custom which adds to the joy of receiving the even greater glee of giving, thus making Christmas a very happy time indeed.

To the average person, however, the joy of giving is inversely proportional to the amount of money spent, and he is perpetually searching for the ideal gift in an ideal price range. This accounts for the dollar neckties, cheap perfumes (twenty cents a quart, and a nickel refund on the bottle), and ill-fitting socks that Santa discards at the homes of thousands of unfortunates each year. Obviously there is a crying need for original gifts, gifts that will make the receiver sit up and say, "What is it?" Seriously, however, the list compiled below is a list of really fine presents in a moderate price range. These presents should take care of everyone on your Christmas gift list, and they will insure that you will never again have to worry about what to give at Christmas. In fact, you may never see another Christmas if you give these presents. But then, life is just a series of calculated risks anyhow, so you might as well take a chance.

Here are a few suggestions for the kiddies:

1) Toy rattlesnake. Gruesome Novelities, Inc., has put on the market a marvelous toy serpent equipped with actual fangs and venom sac. The sac can be filled with ordinary water, chocolate milk, or deadly poison, depending on whom your child plays with. You have your choice of six brilliant colors, four lengths, and either dry or slimy skin. Truly an unusual toy. Outslayed in thirty-seven states and Alaska.

2) Do-it-yourself hydrogen bomb kit. Let your child be the first on his block (and probably the last) to own a genuine hydrogen bomb kit. Help him conquer his fear of hydrogen bombs. Make him face the realities of today, not the dreams of yesterday. This first success

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WORCESTER CURFEW

Reprinted from Worcester Telegram, June 25, 1957

And so it came to pass, in those days, that the elders of that city did attempt to enact that a curfew should be set upon some of the populace.

And those people upon whom the decree was directed were wroth—and then some.

And they did cry aloud and wring their hands.

And there were some, already betrothed and the heads of households, who did rend their very garments.

For the decree did seek to promulgate that those among the populace under their 25th year must cease driving their chariots (or automobiles as they were named in those days) after 11 o'clock of an evening.

Or if, mayhap, Caesar's men came upon them after the new witching hour, they must needs explain their misdeed at such an hour (when only devils stalk the countryside) to the Elect.

Now a certain hierarchy of those people, in that city called Worcester, in the province of Massachusetts, in the reign of Tiberis O'Brien and his tetrarch, Cassius McGrath, known to the populace as the Worcester County Safety Council, had dispatched, by courier, a scroll which set forth the reasons for such a decree to the Forum, then called City Hall.

With quill in hand, Jonas Greene, primate of the hierarchy, implored the soothsayers to go before the Senate (then called the City Council) and plead his cause.

And he related great tales of woe that had befallen the city called Worcester because of the misdeeds of some of those people upon whom the decree was directed.

There were events that brought misery to some households and he told the elders that they came to pass because of daring charioteers who duelled with the devils who stalk the countryside after the witching hour.

And when the hierarchy's plea became known, a great wail was heard.

For it would come to pass that, should the decree become the law of the populace, the many words of friendship and of happenings in far off lands would not issue forth from the temple (then called the telephone building) after the curfew hour.

For, getting back to the language of the living, it seems that the curfew for



By LEE COURTEMANCHE

"Slash" . . . c'rrrr I mean "Flash", here's one for the books. Coeds at Purdue University's Shealy Hall had orders recently to limit goodnight kisses on dates to one, keep it as short as possible and display "little or no emotion."

The "new college social order" announced by Shealy's head resident, Miss Valerie Heavey, put a limit on kissing and recommended handshaking instead. Violations will bring summons before the Board of Standards for Coeds. Someone in Lafayette, Indiana must be mighty unpopular with those Purdue men.

A switch of the scenes to sunny California and its Stockton College, we find the students have devised their own theory of an old practice. Namely, to determine a girl's "date potential". So, here's a little tip or a lot of tips which might help you decide the grave question of world affairs. So get out your pencil and paper and start scrawling notations for those dates over vacation.

The total number of points will determine whether she is worth the price of a show or a dance.

Hair: 90 points	
luster	45
length	15
style	30
Face: 225 points	
eyes	50
shape of face	100
complexion	60
Figure: 225 points	
shapeliness of body	150
legs	75
Height: 30 points	
Personality: 225 points	
sociability	95
optimistic	50
intelligent	50
self-confident	30
shy	-35
snobby	-50
Conversation: 100 points	
interesting	25
"hep"	50
correct English	25
too talkative	-45
not enough	-45
Dress: 100 points	
style	40
cute	60
overdone	-35
Cosmetics: 50 points	
right amount	25
put on well	25
too much	-25

A score of 945 points is the type of girl that you should try to date today and a tally of 875 points is the kind of damsel to definitely take out tomorrow.

M.I.T.'s famous humor magazine "Voo Doo" has met with avowed displeasure with Tech's administration. Apparently the last issue was too risqué for the Dean of Students, John T. Rule. The Dean will retaliate immediately against any future issues of "Voo Doo" which in his judgment is improper or indecent". According to report of the Ad Hoc committee on "Voo Doo", supported by the Dean, the biggest toning down of material will occur in the stories rather than the jokes. The quality of the stories will, in the long run, not be lowered. Of the jokes a large percentage are culled from other college humor magazines. However, in both jokes and stories, and in fact from See ON OTHER HILLS—Page 4

drivers under 25 years, would upset a certain balance of living.

Left unanswered in the great decree, which to some seemed a trial balloon, were some questions as:

What about nurses under 25? Firemen? the nightclub crowd? and lastly, policemen? Should they make their appointed rounds accompanied by Ma or Pa . . . or with a note from home?



By DEMOSTHENES DZIURGOT

Did you happen to see the big change on campus during the past weekend as compared with the I.F.? Girls, one of the finer things on the Hill, were missing, and in their place the sleepy, red-eyed Greeks were seen wandering around the campus. Rumor has it that they are still in the trance of the Alpine Weekend. However, I believe it is just the process observed in catching up on some lost sleep. All of these tired brothers would agree that they had a weekend to be long remembered, due to the efforts of the individual fraternities and the I.F. Council.

The Fiji's were typical of all those who attended the "Alpenfest" with that "partied out feeling". The first Phi Gam-style weekend was seen by the new pledges, who, having shined up the house, were more than bent on enjoying the fruits of their labors. Last week saw the pledges once more bent, but this time on the end of a snowshovel. The traditional Orphan and Christmas parties took place last weekend. The eggnog and Christmas Carol singing got the brothers in the Christmas Spirit for the forthcoming Holidays and vacation.

Theta Kap was hard hit by some of Cupid's arrows during the past two weeks. Lee Courtemanche undoubtedly has been taking his column "On Other Hills" too seriously. Reading about the great social life at Smith College, he decided to partake in these functions so he pinned Carol Brayden. Another one of the arrows no doubt quivered off its path and unexpectedly hit Bill O'Neil, who pinned Adele Armada. Others who were also injured were Frank Cohee, who dropped his pin to Joan Munton; Bruce Shoppe and Skip Pakulski who pinned Joyce Buffington and Pat Pluta, respectively.

During the great I.F. Weekend at Sig Ep, Paul Bayliss was initiated into the "Alpha Chapter of the Hackers League of America". Last Friday night, the brothers held a Christmas Party for elderly people, whom they entertained with dinner, singing, presents, and of course, a visit by that jolly, old man with the white beard, "Cost-a" Claus. This Christmas party was followed the next night by a party for the younger generation to give the brothers a flying start into the spirit of Christmas. Dave Ripple is the newest member to join the Rock Club after presenting Wilma Hoffman with a diamond.

The Theta Chi's gave their pledges a big welcoming party. They threw a very lively Schlitzfest, which I can see was enjoyed by all. The Ox Clubbers got into the Christmas spirit of giving by having the annual Orphans' Party. A group of children from Worcester's Friendly House were treated to a party, complete with a visit from jolly old St. Nick. Theta Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Harry DiZoglio.

The Lambda Chi's are just finishing their recuperation from their busy weekend. Last weekend the brothers enjoyed a night of basketball entertainment. Following this, they spent a casual evening at their house, thereby putting them in the mood for the Holiday vacation.

Last weekend the A.T.O. House was the scene of a great deal of noise and confusion as the brothers held their annual Christmas Party. Honored guests for the occasion were sixteen children from The St. Agnes Guild. With Santa Claus Scansaroli acting as master of ceremonies, a very enjoyable time was had. Following the departure of St. Nick and the children, the brothers and dates attended the basketball game and then returned to the House for a continuation of the Yuletide party spirit. Among the ex-eligible bachelors of A.T.O. are Bob Strachan, who pinned Penny Thomas, and Bob Mulholland who dropped his pin to Marion Kopperad.

Along with everyone on campus the Phi Sigs had a very hectic but enjoyable I.F. Weekend. It proved especially fruitful to Jack Driscoll. During the midst of all this confusion it was reported that he had lost his pin (to Lorraine Daniels). There are others from Phi Sig who joined the Rock Club. They are Bob Dunn, John Coupe and Dick Lorenz, who gave a diamond to Sally Coons. The past weekend was little quieter at Phi Sig with a "Tree Decorating Party" following the basketball game, which helped set everyone in the Holiday mood.

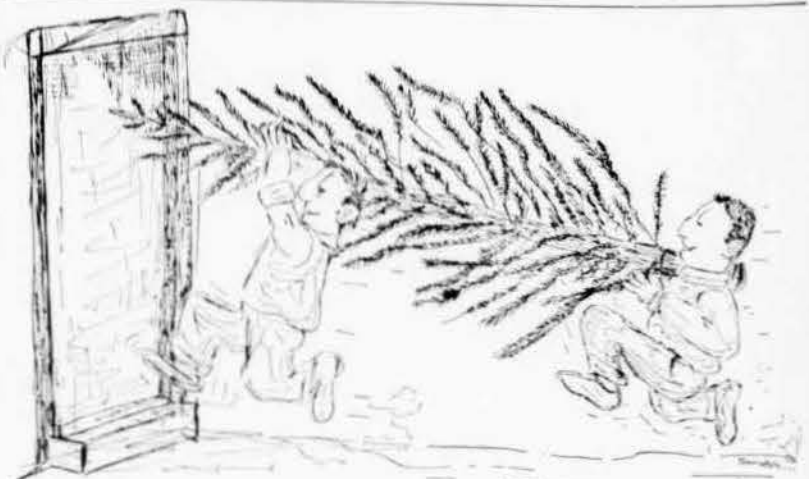
The S.A.E.'s came out of that fateful weekend with only one brother losing his head. Dave Johnson dropped his anchor to Barbara Lukoff. With Christmas fast approaching the S.A.E.'s took the true Yuletide spirit in hand and ventured into Rutland to sing Christmas Carols to the bedridden veterans of past wars. Later on in the evening the brothers met at the Lodge for the entertainment with "Little Richard" with spurts of "Julie London".

Well, I guess that all the Greeks are in that Holiday spirit and ready to go home for their vacation. This season as you know, is the season of "Good Will" and Giving. My only advice to you is, that if you get carried away by the idea of giving, just hold on to those valuable pins. . . .

Future Plans Discussed at TAC Meeting

The Tech Auto Club held its 37th meeting Dec. 9th featuring movies of the 1954 Mexican Road Race and John Coff in "The Fastest Mile".

Planning for the future, the club announced an auto rally for Sunday, Jan. See TAC MEETING—Page 4





HOCKEY CLUB SCHEDULE BEGINS WITH JAMBOREE

The WPI Hockey Club opened its 1957-58 season on Tuesday, December 17 at the Worcester Arena. Five teams from the area entered in the Jamboree competition which saw each team play the other four for one period each. Assumption, Worcester State Teachers, Babson and Holy Cross provided the opposition for a Tech team that last year won 2 and lost 6.

Back from last year are 60-minute man and Captain, Mike Gasek. Bob Bourget, second high scorer of last year will center the first line which will see Lee Courtemanche, a Junior from Hudson, Mass., and Freshman Brad Hosmer on the wings. The second line, which will see plenty of action, will be centered by Junior Dick Bratt, and his wingmates will be John Wheeler, a Sophomore transfer from Coast Guard, and John Hoban of Clinton, Mass. Playing with Gasek on defense will be Paul (Peewee) Jolicoeur or chunky Paul Rosen. Frank Cohee will be in the nets for the third year. Also slated to see plenty of action are Bill Purcell, Don Ferrari, who is hampered at the moment by an ankle injury, Dave Crimmins, Don Bottomley and Jim St. Jean.

Boston U. Rips Engineer Squad By 82-49 Score

Worcester Tech's five, this past Saturday, faced what was probably the most powerful squad on its sixteen game schedule when they met a very potent Boston University quintet. The final score, however, doesn't tell the true story for the Engineers fought hard to surmount the effectiveness and sharpness of the Terriers' attack. Co-captains Fred Lutze and Miles Grant sparked at times under the backboards while Fred DiPippo brought cheers from the home crowd with his dazzling play.

The first half saw Tech in a zone defense which, seemingly, was ineffective against the sharp shooting of Leaman and Gates. The Terriers from B.U. used a floating zone which had Tech stymied, not giving the Engineers much room or time to operate. Later in the first half, the fighting Crimson and Gray really came alive; led by Fred DiPippo they broke through the B.U. defense and started to make the net wave. However, the big men from Boston had pulled too far ahead. The score at halftime was 41-17.

The second half proved to be much better for WPI. They shifted a man to man defense with a full court press and also showed a little more hustle as they fought hard to recover the lost ground. Grant, Lutze, DiPippo and Schreiner came to life with some fine shooting that was so lacking during the first half. The spark was there but the boys from Boynton Hill just couldn't keep up with the fast breaking Bostonians. The score at the final gun was 82-49. BU's Bob Cummings was high man for the night with 22 points while Fred DiPippo scored 20 for Tech.

The club this year is facing an imposing 10 game schedule, which features such teams as Merrimack, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Babson and Assumption. In an effort to introduce many of the Tech students to the game of hockey, the WPI Hockey Club has arranged a plan where all students will be admitted to every game at the Worcester Arena free of charge merely by showing his AA Card. The Arena is located at Webster Square, and fans are welcome to watch the fastest game in the world.

Hockey at Worcester Tech has become an increasingly popular sport in past years. This year the squad is evenly balanced and should improve on last year's mark of 2-6. At the time of this publication, the Tuesday nite Jamboree will have been played, but let every Tech man mark Jan. 10, a Friday, on his calendar for at the Arena at 5 P.M., WPI plays host to Holy Cross College. Hockey is the only sport in which Tech competes with the Cross and any Tech student who stays away from this intra-city clash is missing a great opportunity to let all Worcester know of WPI spirit.

J.V.'s Lose 61-40 Tech Fights Hard B.U. Too Talented

A fighting Tech J.V. team finally succumbed to a potent B.U. squad here at Alumni Gymnasium. Great determination gave the Tech men the edge in the opening minutes of play. Carried on the scoring shoulders of Al St. Germaine, they fought to an 11-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and, with five minutes to go in the half, opened their lead to 16-10. At this point B.U. moved their big man, Washington, out of the zone and onto St. Germaine's. Then they began to run and, led by Stagis, rang up 10 straight points. With St. Germaine shackled by the fine defensive play of Washington, the rest of the game was a process of B.U. opening up their lead. Stagis was the game's high scorer with 23 points, while St. Germaine led Tech with 16.

Although they lost, our J.V.'s showed plenty of improvement over their other starts. A team with this much fight cannot go on losing forever. A smoother attack built around St. Germaine could win quite a few games before the season ends. By the way, keep your eyes on Stagis and Washington. People will be talking about them before they graduate.

Thornton, Howe Pace Riflers in Early Matches

A sparkling performance by Senior Bob Thornton led the WPI rifle team to a victory in its first league match of the year at Boston College. The Engineers defeated the Eagles 1382 to 1361. Thornton fired a 284 score, probably his best ever in a match to place seven points above the next Tech firer. Dwight Howe, Ed Fraser, Joel Callahan, and Len Pickens made up the remainder of the top five Tech shooters.

The range at BC made the Tech shooters feel particularly at home, with the thump-thump of a basketball on the floor above the range, taking the place of the bowling alleys, and the BC band playing as they marched past the range on the way to a football game.

The Tech sharpshooters were not as fortunate at their next match as they fired a 1386 to be edged out by nine points by defending champions Providence College. The Friars fired a 1395, led by their ace Al Shunney, who fired a 284. The Tech team was led by Dwight Howe who came up with a disappointing 90 kneeling, but still finished with a 280 score.

The results of the first of the three orders which were fired in this match put the Engineers in what looked to be a commanding position. Both Ed Fraser and Rog Danielson, 2 of the three Tech shooters, came from the line with 279 scores. However, Bob Thornton, who has been Tech's leading firer for the last few weeks failed to live up to his previous performances and fired a poor 80 off-hand. Bob still retains his rating as Tech's number one shooter by virtue of a three match average of 278.

Firing on Tech's top five at Providence were Howe, Fraser, Danielson, Thornton, and Pickens. Also firing for Tech in this match were Callahan, Steves, Mudgett, Fredette, and Low. Both Bill Fredette and Mal Low are Freshmen showing considerable promise for the future.

The remaining WPI schedule includes trips to UMass, UConn, BU, Coast Guard, and several post season tournaments.

R. DANIELSON

I.F. Bowling Starts With Ten Teams At Vacation's End

Cheers, a hush, a low rumble, the clatter of the ten pins and then more cheers. Yes, it's getting to be about that time once again. In just a few short weeks Inter-Fraternity Bowling will start its season. The defending champions, Phi Sigma Kappa, may have a hard time keeping their title this year for competition seems to be keener than ever before. Besides having keen competition, two new teams have been introduced into the Inter-Fraternity Bowling loop, these being Sigma Delta, the new local fraternity on campus, and the Independents. To these new teams, welcome and good luck.

The old rule for postponements still stands but due to the addition of two new teams in the league these sometimes helpful delays will be hard to come by because of such a crammed schedule. So, anchor men, make sure that all your bowlers will be able to make every match. At present, that's

W.P.I. SWIMMING TEAM MEETS UCONN & TRINITY

Over a month ago as the basketball team began working out on the gym floor and the football and soccer teams ended their campaigns the swimming team started preparations for their tough season. Already feeling the effects of the program to modernize the pool, the swimmers were anticipating a strong season. Since this team finds it difficult to schedule opponents of their own strength, they end up by participating in meets with much larger and more experienced swimming teams, and thus find it difficult to build up an impressive record.

This year's team is unusually strong. With lettermen Bob Jenkins, Bill Ekman and Captain Bill Hopf returning there is a sound nucleus for a team. Also, the team gained added strength when Art Hesford, who was Co-Captain elect of the Coast Guard Academy's annually powerful swimming team, joined them. Bill Hopf swims freestyle sprints, while Bob Jenkins swims in the freestyle relays, and Bill Ekman participates in the butterfly and breaststroke events. Art Hesford is the team's mainstay in the distance events. To support these men are Dave Evenson, a breaststroker and relay man and Ted Stone, freestyle, who are back from last year's squad, and Dave Bareiss, the star of last year's I.F. meet. Also, two freshmen, Ward MacKenzie, freestyle, and Dick

Kosky, backstroke, look good and will be definite assets to the team.

Last week the Worcester Tech Swimming Team had two meets. The first of these was at the University of Connecticut, who year after year ranks in the "big three" of New England. Worcester was outclassed and dropped the meet by a 65-20 score. Our only first place was in the 400 yard freestyle relay, and we were only able to edge into two second places.

Last Saturday afternoon Tech took on Trinity College in their own pool. Tom Caste won the diving event and Worcester came in first again in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Bill Ekman set a new college record in winning the 100 yard butterfly. His time was 1:14. However, Worcester dropped the meet by a 54-31 score. The team swam well, showed great improvement, and the events they lost were only lost by small margins.

In addition to the above two contests the team has five meets. Three of these are at UMass, Coast Guard, and M.I.T. The other two are here in Worcester against Tufts and Holy Cross on January 15 and February 11. With this squad's spirit and ability and a little school support the swimming team ought to have a very successful season. Come, see them in action and back a very good team.

TECH TO BATTLE COAST GUARD IN NEXT CONTEST

With one-fourth of their schedule already under their belts, the Tech basketball team will now rest till they meet Coast Guard on January 4th of next year. For the last few years, the men from New London have had potent squads to send against the Engineers and this year will probably prove no exception.

Although the Coast Guard cannot really boast of a tall squad, since the maximum height at the school cannot exceed 6'4", they offset this handicap with good ball handling, speed, teamwork and fine shooting. Quite a bit of the time they operate out of a fast break, using their speed to score before an enemy defense can be set up. When they do move the ball, following set patterns, the team knows how to shake a man loose for a soft jump shot or set up a screen for a good outside set.

There is no doubt that the Engineers will have to play very good ball to beat Coast Guard, the type of ball they are capable of playing. Defense will be important, especially the control of both the offensive and defensive backboards. Of course, putting the ball in the basket is the only way to win a game, and as yet the Engineers have been a little off in marksmanship, probably due to the low number of games played so far. I'm sure that the McNulty-men are due to break out in a rash of baskets before too very long

and, if this is to be the night, look for a clear-cut victory for the Techmen.

Again, let me remind you that the date of this exciting game is January 4th, the first Saturday after we return from our long-looked-forward-to-vacation. The attendance at Tech home games has been great so far, and I hope it will continue to be so throughout the remainder of the team's schedule.

Auker Speaks at Sports Banquet

The Fall Sports Banquet was held in the commons of Sanford Riley Hall on Monday, December 16. The banquet was greeted by Pres. Bronwell, who introduced the guest speaker, Elden Auker. Mr. Auker, vice-president of Bay State Abrasives, Westboro, once pitched for the Detroit Tigers and played football in the Big 10.

His speech was excellently sprinkled with all the flavor and excitement so indicative of sports and certainly was most entertaining for the people assembled.

At the banquet, the captains of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams were elected, and letters were awarded in these sports.

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ON OTHER HILLS—From Page 2
cover to cover the General Manager of "Voo Doo" emphatically indicated that "scatological language" will be sedulously avoided.

Anyway, students will be students, and in the meantime have a jovial time over the holidays.

OCCUPATIONS—From Page 1

chinnists, mathematicians, molders, patternmakers, pipe fitters, physicians, precision lens grinders and polishers, sheet-metal workers, signal-service repairmen, power switchboard operators, college and vocational teachers in critical occupations, and high school teachers of mathematics and physical and biological sciences.

Further details can be obtained from any selective service board.

Courtesy of Worcester Telegram & Gazette

LACROSSE—From Page 1

quiring a field. President Bronwell stated that having a field should not be a consideration and this Fall the Council of Presidents granted a generous sum of money to the club that it might receive the recognition which the members had worked so hard for during this period as a club. At the Fall meeting of the Athletic Council their attempts were rewarded when the council ratified the recognition of the Lacrosse Club as the Lacrosse Team.

TECH COUNCIL—From Page 1

The Arts Society is very active and interested in bringing other schools into contact with the atmosphere on Boynton Hill. All of the other schools have had meetings of some sort, but never has Tech had the opportunity, except possibly the Debating Club, to meet and discuss with other schools in such fields as the humanities.

The Protestant Christian Fellowship boasts of a similar early ordeal as the Arts Society, that is, the early meetings with interested members of not only the student body but also the faculty. Early in its history the Fellowship elected James Sampson as its chairman to carry the organization through its early stages.

The main purpose of the Protestant Christian Fellowship is to give the Protestants on Tech campus a chance to get together, such as the Newman Club allows the Catholics a time and place to meet, to discuss the problems of religion to the engineering student; and also to study the other religions. Most important of all to allow the students to study Protestantism. "Rocky" Schrader is the Chaplain; Len Scott is the Sec.-Treas.; Phil Puddington is Vice-President; Joe Ribera is the President; and Prof. Roy Bourgault is faculty advisor.

DIPLOMAT—From Page 1

Although we took the lead in developing the United Nations and NATO, if evaluated, their activities have found very little success. During the time that we spent rebuilding the countries devastated by the results of the war Russia was working on rocket projects and a satellite program, which has been evidenced by their Sputniks. While we remained at a standstill for about five years Russia was always moving forward. Now the American people have become alarmed at the advances made by Russian scientists but they really shouldn't be because the United States has devised weapons just as good as any built by the Russians and are still capable of protecting our nation from any power which might try to make us a member of their empire, and that has been our main problem, not the conquering of space but protecting our freedom.

DEBATING—From Page 1

ment and Jerry Cantor, a member of the varsity team, were judges at the tournament. Although results weren't very good, the team did have a winning performance. The topic was "Resolved, that compulsory membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." Norton Remmer and Kenneth Roberts composed the affirmative team while Eli Dworkin and Robert Hale made up the negative team. Eli Dworkin was the best negative speaker at the tournament, which

included fourteen colleges. Included among the competing colleges were: University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Harvard, St. Anselm's, Middlebury, Clark, Holy Cross, and Emerson. The winning college was the University of Vermont. The debaters were treated to a buffet luncheon after the tournament.

GIFTS—From Page 2

may mean a life of dynamic accomplishments; on the other hand, it may mean that you and your child will travel in seven different directions at the same time.

3) Fake identification card. Teach your child to fool bartenders all over the country. This handsome card is a replica of Dwight D. Eisenhower's fishing license, complete with Ike's autographed photo. No one will ever question its authenticity. Not recommended unless your child is male and bald.

Something for the wife? Try these—
1) Topographic map of the Balearic Islands—distributed by the Balearic Islands Benevolent and Protective Society. The little woman will go slightly wild over this lovely map, which shows the locations of all the great historical events of this region. The map is not only attractive, but also useful in many ways—as a dartboard, a paper airplane, or for wrapping up swill.

2) Pet toad. Does your wife yearn

for a real live pet of her own? This friendly, charming toad is the answer. Believe it or not, toads have a personality, and they are useful as well. They cost little or nothing to keep, and will rid your house of worms, grubs, and other foul pests (including your wife). They can be trained to talk, sing, and turn on the TV set. However, they are somewhat difficult to clean up after, especially when they have been stepped on.

Some suggestions for your fraternity brothers:

1) An acre of land. Start your fraternity brother toward a lucrative career as a landowner—give him an acre of land for his very own. Gnorp Brothers Realtors have 300 acres to sell at a laughably low price. The property is located about 700 miles east of Labrador on the ocean floor. Here is a chance for your friend to start at the bottom and work up. Give your fraternity brother a push in the right direction (over the side). He'll thank you—probably in many strange ways.

2) Ivy League slide rule case. Comes in three exciting shades: dull brown, drab gray, and dull drab (a blend). Seen hanging below belts from Ithaca to Hanover. No more loud orange—conservatism has reached the slide rule case. Be a buddy to your fraternity brother—buy him a real Ivy League

slide rule case. Price—\$2.98. With slide rule, a little more.

3) Model of Sputnik II. This fantastic gift is a scale model of one of the greatest wonders of our time—the Soviet earth satellite. It is sculptured entirely from peanut butter, except for a glass window through which a partially decayed dog can be seen. This is a really fine present for a scientifically-minded young student who is interested in space travel and the destiny of mankind in the universe. It is also an appropriate gift for one who enjoys smearing dead dogs with peanut butter.

W. F. CURRAN

THETA CHI—From Page 1

"Guilty". After an investigation of the facts and consideration of the plea, the Committee judged Theta Chi guilty, and in accordance with rule V-8 fined them twenty-five dollars.

Prof. Wellman, chairman of the committee, stated that the whole matter was conducted with a spirit of fairness and good will expressed by both Fraternities.

TAC MEETING—From Page 2

12th, at 2:00 P.M. and worked on plans for a "Tech Auto Show" to be held in the Spring. The date for the next club meeting was set for Tues. Jan. 7th, at 7:00 P.M.

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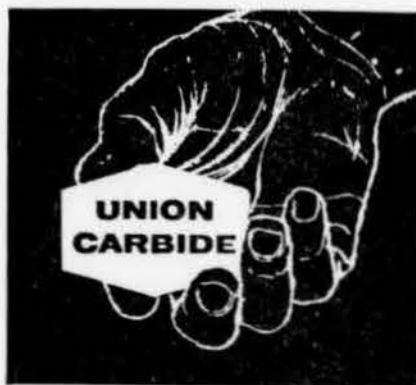
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