

The Tech News

"The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves."

-William Ellery Channing

Volume 58

Worcester, Massachusetts, Thursday, October 26, 1967

Number 20

Tabor Discusses World Conditions

On Monday evening Oct. 23, in Alden Memorial, Hans Tabor, Foreign Minister of Denmark, spoke on the conditions of the world and the United Nations attempt to cope with these conditions.

Opening his address with a question concerning whether the world conditions are improving, Mr. Tabor expressed his optimism that they were improving. He emphasized the point that the United Nations is the first and primary instrument for the maintenance of international peace and security. He noted that there are agencies which "promote peaceful developments" while in contrast "others preserve peace by force." Notable examples of the latter are the NATO and Warsaw pacts. These fulfilled the pact of peace through a military threat.

Concerning Europe, he cited three relations which are of importance at this time. These relations are 1) western Europe with itself, 2) Western Europe with the United States, and 3) Western Europe with Eastern Europe.

There are two economic organizations in Europe, which in the foreign minister's opinions should be joined, the Common Market and the European Free Trade Area. Mr. Tabor stated that if this is accomplished there will be

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Editorial

Forward-One Giant Step

The trustee's decision was a tremendous step forward in student-administration cooperation at Worcester Tech. Not only does it recognize the maturity of the dormitory residents, by allowing them adult social privileges, but it also emphasizes their responsibility by leaving procedures for implementation up to the students themselves. This is, indeed, encouraging.

We applaud this decision and the efforts of those who made it possible. And we look to the future with more faith than ever before.

—The Editors

VanDoren to Host Parents' Luncheon

Mark Van Doren, a poet and professor at Columbia, will highlight "Freshman Parents' Day" with an address at the Saturday luncheon.

In his 39 years of teaching at Columbia University, Van Doren inspired his students with his

unique standards: "Clarity, movement, vigor, plainness"; and his philosophy that "Nothing is too difficult for students." Through his literary genius, many great names developed including Men of Letters Jacques Barzun and Lionel Trilling, Philosopher Mortimer Adler, Literary Gadfly Clifton Fadiman, and his own quiz-whiz son, Charles. Van Doren is a man of Renaissance ideology and has covered the field of literary art from Pulitzer prize-winning poetry to author of some 35 books. Van Doren lives in an expression of feeling and could re-create a brief Homeric allusion to a sight,

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Fraternities Reminded Of Social Obligations

The IFC would like to restate some important relationships pertaining to fraternities and their social obligations.

1. All actions taken by fraternity men, however individual in nature, will ultimately reflect back to their fraternity, the fraternity system, and the school.

2. Every fraternity must be responsible for any and all functions held on its premises, whether or not the participants are members

of the fraternity.

Conclusions:

1. All fraternity men must realize that their actions affect not only themselves, but also reflect upon their fraternity, the fraternity system, and the school.

2. No fraternity shall allow its premises to be used by any outside organization, unless specific permission is granted by that fraternity's alumni board.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

TRUSTEES GRANT PARIETAL HOURS

Girls in Upperclassmen Rooms After January

At its fall meeting Saturday, Homecoming Weekend, the Board of Trustees voted the following statement of parietal privileges:

The Board of Trustees of Worcester Polytechnic Institute at their fall meeting on Satur-

day morning authorized visiting privileges for women in the Worcester Tech dormitories between the hours of 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays for the students of the three upper classes, but not for freshmen. The privileges will be effective on or after 1 January, 1968. The responsibilities for the proper administration and control of these privileges will rest with the students. Under the guidance of the Administration, the President of the Student Council will be charged with the formulation, promulgation, and effective implementation of

all rules or provisions necessary to meet those responsibilities.

Bob Woog, President of the Tech Senate, commented that he saw in this statement, "A clear-cut backing of new efforts we are making."

Although it will be "a few months before we can iron out difficulties," he expressed hope that the new policy will be implemented soon after the date which was established in the statement. At present, the dormitory committee, consisting of representatives from all dormitories, is drawing up a series of proposals to put the policy into practice.

In discussing the decision, Mr.

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Seniors To Get Job Info.

Senior class President, Arnie Antakauskus, has called a meeting for seniors and graduate students to discuss the initial phases of placement after college completion. The meeting which will be held on Thursday, November 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the Electrical Engineering lecture hall will be conducted by Dean William Trask and the Placement Department. Attendance at the placement meeting by all seniors and graduate students is requested by Dean Trask. This meeting is a very important prelude to the placement seminars to be held late in November.

In order to make certain that

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Prof. Greene Seeks Victory in City Election



Prof. Richard E. Greene

Professor Richard E. Greene of the Tech history department is currently running for re-election to the Worcester School Committee. He is one of twelve candidates

vying for the six committee seats in a non-partisan, citywide election which will be held on November 7th.

Professor Greene decided to run for the School Committee in the last election for two basic reasons. One of these is his wide experience in the field of education. Professor Greene has taught on the public school level, in junior colleges and at Holy Cross before coming to Tech. He felt that this experience could be used with a definite purpose on the committee. Secondly, he felt that he should put into practice that which he teaches. Since he deals with the theory of politics, he wanted to gain first hand experience in election rallies and, in particular, campaign organization.

Professor Greene's qualifications

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

MIT Graduate to Present Honor Society Lecture

Mr. Donald W. Kenny, Vice President of the Rohm and Haas Company, will deliver the annual Chemical Honor Society Lecture on Monday, October 30, 1967, at 4 p.m. in Kinnicut Hall. Mr. Kenny will speak on "The Social Responsibilities of Industry."

Mr. Kenny is a native of Massachusetts. Born in Medford, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from MIT. Before joining the Rohm and Haas Company in 1945, he worked for the DuPont Company, the Kendell Refining Company, and the Pittsburg Coke and Chemical Company. In 1965, he became Production Manager of Rohm and Haas. He was elected Vice-President of the Corporation in 1966.

The entire WPI student body, faculty, and administration are invited to attend the CHS lecture. In addition to the lecture, the CHS will sponsor a class meeting

between the Ch.E. seniors and Mr. Kenny, as well as the annual CHS Luncheon.



IFC Group To Appraise Rush System

A committee headed by Vin Genereux will investigate the rushing program now in effect. The IFC committee will consist of five members, including one dean. Vin believes that the committee should take a long look at the present system. Some houses, especially the larger ones, favor a long rush. Smaller houses with a manpower shortage feel that this offers them unfair competition. However, the situation is to be viewed on the

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The Tech News

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AT RANDOM

Peace and Protest

(Note: This week's announced column *Rebellion*, will appear next week)

"Pentagon Repels Invasion," the headlines blare. "Protesters Storm the Pentagon." As the war effort intensifies, so does the peace effort. The marchers cry "police brutality!" while the police retort "marcher brutality!" It doesn't make much difference; war is a pretty brutal affair all around, even for those 10,000 miles from the battle.

So this endless war continues, more people fighting, more dying, more bombing, more burning. From North Vietnam, General Giap promises eternal resistance, while his counterparts in the U.S. make plans to fence him in with a new Great Wall. Presumably it will be more effective than its counterpart in China: that one fell before the onslaught of invading hordes a number of centuries ago—without the benefit of modern armament, it may be added.

In answer, the protesters are becoming more violent, adopting the tactics of those whom they condemn so vitriolically. No longer content with peaceful resistance, they block induction centers, burn draft cards en masse, and—supreme tragedy—hold mass meetings before Lincoln's benevolent visage. If monuments could speak, I'm sure Lincoln's statue would vomit at the hysteria of those who scream slogans so lucidly beneath him. Like ants, they flock to the honey of self-recognition through self-proclamation, rarely pausing to examine that which they proclaim.

But there are some—too few to be sure—who see beyond noisy nihilism. While most march blindly, they diligently attempt to offer reasonable solutions to the imbecility of this undeclared war. For them, the madness of the General indiscriminately advocating escalation is the same as that of the protester calling President Johnson a murderer. They see in either position the single-minded fixation and absolute close-mindedness which prohibits intelligent debate. More important, they discern in both the grand delusion, the sickening faith in violence as a means to constructive progress. Whether it be the vaunted military establishment—where honor is

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Letter . . .

The Spirit Is Elsewhere

Dear Sirs,

I am responding to the "Sports Slants" column of October 19. Remarks were made comparing the attitude of the frosh toward their football team with the attitude of the student body toward the varsity squad.

Gentlemen, you did not take the whole picture into consideration. Where do you place the support given the IF League teams in your realistic outlook on the lack of support given our game, if not winning, varsity football squad? Now why is it taboo to ask why the frosh always have more spirit than the upperclassmen? It doesn't sound right for an independent to blast the system, however, nobody in the system seems willing to give criticism where it is due.

The Independent recognizes that there are many fine things to be said for fraternity sports and fraternities in general. Some people need the brotherhood, etc. that make up the system. I've found I don't; that's my business. But when the "House" takes precedence over the school, and attendance and support of "House" athletics take precedence over attendance and support for school athletics, something smells and smells bad.

Nothing against the Shield either, but to me, it's like a frat for independents. However, I suppose dormitory teams in IF are too much to hope for, and dorm spirit, outside of a brief ROTC oriented spark this year in Morgan, borders on the dream world.

So we plod along stuck on a fraternity oriented campus. The Independent gets just a little sicker than the "Brother." You cheerleaders, the next time you try to scream or shame the fans into cheering for the Worcester Tech Football Team, remember how they cheer for the "House" teams; remember that as some of you go back to your "Houses,"

Gordon J. Mears '69

PS I hope my "House" friends will still be talking to me.

Editorial

WORDS FORGOTTEN

A sound of applause, a quick handshake, and the chosen few return to their seats coveting that odd shaped symbol of achievement. To them, this symbol indicates that their years of study were not in vain. For the next few weeks, the Worcester Tech campus will be dotted with these students proudly clutching their "lumber" as they parade to their classes.

Their glory is short lived, however. The lumber disappears as each pledge proves he is worthy to become a member of his honor society. The students quickly forget who was honored that Thursday, and, more important, they forget the words spoken as the "chosen ones" were announced.

The words forgotten were the flowery descriptions of the purpose and ideals of each honor society — hollow words such as: "Whose purpose is to advance the profession of _____ engineering," or "to promote scholarly activity in _____." These speeches will be tucked away until the next honors assembly, where they will again be spoken, without meaning or understanding.

How many of these societies actually live up to these ideals? What is the purpose of each society? Is it merely to honor those students who excel in their field? If so, why isn't this simply stated in the introductory speeches. Why must these societies act under the guise of advancing their profession at Tech, when they actually do little or nothing?

How often do we hear of a lecture or a Q and A sponsored by these societies? How often is an exhibit presented? How often is anything constructive done by these organizations?

Of course, not all the organizations are dormant. There are a few which do strive to advance their profession. Some serious soul searching should be done and, along with it, some serious work, either to create a constructive program of activities or at least to change introductory speeches to state the real purpose of the society.

V.C.



Music

What's Round Purple & Swims In the Ocean?

by Ritchie Barnes

It's amazing how most people take things only at face value. When a group makes a statement like, "We've been together for four years," people just accept as that. There may be just one person left from the original group and over a hundred people have changed positions because they've been together for four years. The same goes for a group that says its only been together a few weeks. While the group as a whole has only been together a little while, some of the members might have known each other for years. Such is the case with the Moby Grape. Peter Lewis, the leader of *Peter and the Wolves*, but became disenchanted and disbanded it. He got together with bassist Bob Mosley who had led a group called the *Frantic*. Later two other *Frantics*, Jerry Mills and Don Stevenson, left and decided to join Bob and Peter. They needed one more guitarist so who did they take but the *Jefferson Airplane's* drummer Skip Spence.

They made their debut at the Ark in Sansalito, California. Soon they found themselves playing places like the Fillmore, the Avalon, the Matrix, and Winterland. They found themselves swamped with recording contracts and finally decided on Columbia, which is definitely to our advantage (not only does this mean that the records were recorded well but also the record will last more than 3 playing).

It's hard to describe the Grape sound. They all write their own material so you're getting in different styles of music. This is what enables them to have such a diversified sound. While the album is not consistent in style it definitely is in quality. There isn't a weak cut in the album. As far as a beat cut goes, that depends on the listener's taste. *Sometime* and *8:05* are beautiful ballads, *Omaha*, and *Fall On You* are pure excitement, *Come In the Morning* is a perfect Motown sound, *Ain't No Use* is country style, a hard rock number, and ballad at different times. You could rave about each song for hours.

I only hope they meet more recognition—they more than deserve it. They released five singles and came up without a hit; as they produced was one of the greatest albums to come along in a long time.

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Frosh Too Strong For Sophomores

The oldest of the annual freshman-sophomore skirmishes, the rope pull, was held at Institute pond following the Homecoming football game. The freshmen had little trouble getting their quota of forty rope pullers. On the sophomore end of the rope, however, it was a different story. Sophs who had expected to be spectators of the event were coerced into becoming participants. Event with this con- scription, the number of sophomores reached only twenty-five, so fifteen freshmen were dropped. Finally, before a multitude of

students, alumni, wives, dates and faculty, the starting gun was fired. This was the signal for both sides to dig their feet into the ground until the second shot. First to go in was Dick Steeves, wearing the traditional top hat and tails. One by one, the others followed him into the water. Half-way across the pond, the sophs rallied. The rally failed, as did a second attempt as the first sophs reached the other shore. As non-winners of the event, they had the task of carrying the rope back to Washburn.



Roommates Can Influence Academic Performance

Rochester, N.Y.—(I.P.) — Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says. However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only

men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

Among upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates, it appeared that "men choose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves . . . while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all."

Repeating the study with the spring semester class and their roommates, Dr. Pierce again found that the overall group tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, as did the freshmen. "But the findings that upperclassmen match their levels of achievement even more closely to that of their roommates, or choose roommates of similar achievement levels, was not borne out in the second study," he said.

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively

between roommates" and that "overachievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.)

The latter conclusion was based on the fact that of the roommate pairs whose achievements were most similar, nearly half showed mutual overachievement, rather than mutual underachievement, "convergence" (the brighter student underachieved and the less bright student overachieved), or "divergence" (the brighter student overachieved and the less bright student underachieved).

In the total group of students, there were more pairs of mutual over- and underachievers than pairs showing convergence or divergence. This suggests, he said, that "some roommates may arrive at a common understanding, perhaps not explicitly stated, about the value of grades and of studying, and then study accordingly, thus overachieving or underachieving together."

Prof. Hammond Feted After Returning From Near East

On Sunday, October 15th, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a faculty reception in honor of Thom Hammond, former chapter adviser to TKE. Professor Hammond has just returned from a two-year leave of absence in the Near East. His description of some of his experiences highlighted the occasion which was well attended by faculty and brotherhood.



Frosh Recondos Invited to Sponsor Training Exercises

The Recondo Company of the W.P.I., R.O.T.C. Brigade has recently been invited to participate in a field training exercise Nov. 5th with the 11th Special Forces Group (Reserve) of Boston Army Base.

The members of Recondo Company will be acting as an indigenous guerrilla force on the island of Martha's Vineyard. Special Forces personnel will infiltrate the island by air and sea and organize the guerrilla forces there to conduct operations against hostile forces on the island. M.I.T.'s Counter guerrilla Unit will also be participating as a separate guerrilla force and will

at some time link up with the Recondos to hold joint operations.

In the past the Recondos have held many of their own field training exercises ranging in scope from "A" team and company sized exercises in the Rutland area and at Fort Devens to realistic maneuvers as the attack on Middleboro, Mass. in 1965, and the attack on the Cape Cod Canal which was sponsored by Recondo Company and involved R.O.T.C. units from M.I.T. and Northeastern University.

John J. Hudak
Cadet Captain
RECONDO COMPANY
W.P.I. Brigade

TRUSTEES

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Woog indicated that many of the Trustees had expressed an active interest in being informed on the progress of these proposals. He saw in this interest a "new type of working relationship" between students and administration on this campus. He added that he hoped the upperclassmen affected by these proposals would come forward to offer suggestions on the implementation of this policy. With this complete cooperation, he believed that the new policy would achieve success.

I.F.C. (Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

3. In view of the importance of these obligations, and in view of the poor judgment shown by Theta Chi with respect to them, the Interfraternity Council of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is placing Theta Chi Fraternity on OBSERVATORY STATUS for the remainder of the academic year 1967-68.

Definitions:

1. OBSERVATORY STATUS means that any future abuse of fraternity responsibilities shall be valid justification for probationary measures. J. Schoenholtz
President, I.F.C.

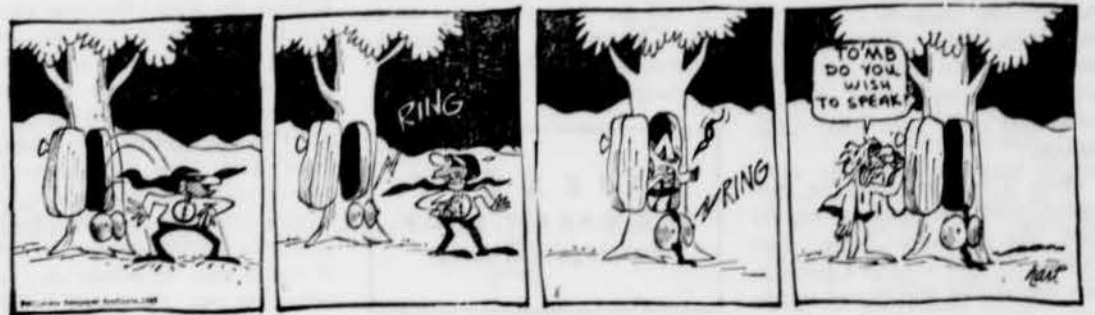
On Saturday evening, October 21, the freshman class held a dance in the new Daniels Commons, Sanford Riley Hall. The dance, which marked the opening of the recreation area, was organized by Toby Bashaw, freshman president; Joe Thomas, vice president and treasurer; and Steve Katz, secretary.

Dancing started at eight o'clock and continued until twelve with music by The Untouched. "Although interest could have been greater," said President Bashaw, "the dance in the Commons was a success, in that it provided a respectable place with an informal atmosphere for freshmen and their dates."

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Engineering Education Convention Held Here

This past week, for the second time in fifteen years, Worcester Tech was host for the annual fall meeting of the New England section of the American Society for Engineering Education. Among the schools represented were: Boston University, Harvard University, MIT, Northeastern University, and Tufts University. This year's meeting was the organization's 45th and had for its topic "Advances in Effective Teaching."

Worcester Tech was well represented throughout the meeting by President Storke, Dean Price, and Professors Wellman, Richardson, Grogan, Scott, Feldman, Hensel, and Anderson.

Professor Wellman, chairman of the local committee of the A.S.E.E., said that 250 men were expected

and that an air of informality would be attempted this year—especially in the workshop discussions.

The program opened Thursday, Oct. 19, with registration, a general session, social hour, and an evening session. Friday was reserved for workshop discussions on various topics, ranging from "Motivation-Psychology in Learning" to "Engineering Libraries."

Among the officers on the committee for this year's meeting were Dean Price, Chairman, and Professor Scott who was called on to fill in as Secretary-Treasurer when the regular Secretary-Treasurer was granted a leave of absence from the University of Massachusetts.

Santa Clara Adopts New Grading System

Santa Clara, Calif. — (I.P.)—Students at the University of Santa Clara now have a new grade to shoot for: the C+. The grade will carry a grade point value of 2.5 points, 0.5 points higher than the C grade.

According to voiced and written opinions of both the faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for adopting this new grade.

No longer will it be necessary to receive a B to balance out a D grade; two C+'s will achieve the same effect. It should also be noted that the majority of the faculty members were especially in favor of this new grade because it will allow them to separate the "C" students, into which category

the greatest number of Santa Clara students fit.

In addition, some teachers welcomed the new grade for in it they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B, but have been receiving a C. Now they can be given a "near B" grade and an additional half a grade point.

When asked why this innovation had not come sooner, Fr. Alexis Mei, S.J., academic vice-president, answered that not until the university started on the 3/3 plan was such a grade needed. The fact that the pressure of the quarter system on students is greater than that of the semester system is well known by the faculty and the administration.

AT RANDOM

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

accorded to those who are most facile in slaughtering mankind—or the long-haired radical establishment—where honor is accorded to those who foment disorder—it is a code of violence which is the new morality. And many turn away with equal disgust from both the marchers and the military.

I am sick to death of this war. It has sapped the ideals from American democracy leaving only a husk of rhetoric in place of the great principles upon which the nation was founded. It is murdering the underprivileged of two cultures in the name of freedom; it is siphoning funds away from the blight of American cities, the shame of Negro repression, and the pressing needs of an already-denied educational system. I do not choose to answer this challenge by boring into faceless masses, however. I am a man, and must therefore voice my protest primarily as an anguished individual. I would rather walk alone than run headlong in a reasonless crowd.

B.G.

"To question all things;—never to turn away from any difficulty; to accept no doctrine either from ourselves or from other people without a rigid scrutiny by negative criticism. . . ."

John Stuart Mill

PLACEMENT

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

students are properly oriented in the mechanisms of placement, Dean Trask will discuss the correct procedures in filling out company forms and other such basic information.

Dean Trask will also be concerned with the *College Annual 1968*, "the placement Bible." The *College Annual 1968* is a publication containing sketches of five to

six thousand companies which are interested in recruiting graduates of colleges throughout the country. This annual will eventually be distributed to Tech seniors free of charge.

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Entertainment

THIS WEEKEND

Chuck Berry with The J. Geils Blues Band
Psychedelic Supermarket
Commonwealth Ave.
Boston

The James Cotton Blues Band
Club 47
47 Palmer St.
Cambridge

Dizzy Gillespie
Jazz Workshop
Boylston St.
Boston

Ravi Shankar
Back Bay Theater
Massachusetts Ave.
Boston

FUTURE EVENTS

"The Believers"
"A musical drama . . . the story of the Negro's freedom struggle in song"
Sunday, November 2, at 2:00 p.m.
Assumption College Gymnasium,
Worcester

Tickets: Lobby of "La Maison Francaise"
Assumption College
or Call 752-5615

Falstaff—Verdi November 15
Lulu—Berg November 17
The Opera Company of Boston
Back Bay Theater
Boston, Mass.

Tickets: The Opera Company of Boston
172 Newbury St.
Boston

Student subscriptions for five operas available. For information call Gerry Axelrod 591-5066

"The Dybbuk"—S. Anski
November 1-4
Loeb Drama Center
Harvard University

Tickets: Call 864-2630

TABOR

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

wider avenues towards developing Western Europe.

As for Western Europe and United States relations, Minister Tabor stated that the efforts of Western and Eastern Europe to bind together and find their identity should not be pursued against the U. S. interests. In other words, he affirmed that there is a need to preserve Atlantic alliances.

Noting the tendency of liberalism in some Eastern European countries, the foreign minister cited the desire of these countries to get in contact with Western Europe. This desire should be encouraged according to Mr. Tabor.

Discussing the future of NATO, Minister Tabor stressed the need "for military organizations to fill the vacuum" in the world at present. This vacuum is due to the inability of the United Nations to meet this need for peace enforcement. He noted that this was due to the part nationalism plays in the U.N., and the U.N. "can not go beyond the political will of its members."

Turning to international problems, Mr. Tabor singled out the Middle East and Viet Nam as two of the most important. After highlighting the events that took place during the Middle East crisis, he offered his views on what the major problems are. He said the problems are deep-seated and have never been corrected even though there have been three wars in twenty years. The major ones are Egypt's failure to recognize Israel, territorial boundaries, and failure to end a state of belligerency between the two. He added Israel's

FROSH SOCCER

(Cont. from p. 6, col. 4)

Don Usher, Tech's goalie, recorded his second shut-out with three saves.

CLARK J.V.

Wednesday the 18, the Tech Freshmen traveled to Clark, to play their Junior Varsity. Tech earned its fourth victory of the year. Tech scored in each of the first three periods with the first one coming from Najemi on a liner into the left corner. Dave Sund scored Tech's second goal in the second period on a hard grounder. Clark's only score came in the third period on a scramble in front of the Engineers' goal. Lionel St. Victor scored Tech's insurance goal on a penalty kick.

Worcester Academy

The only winning team this

weekend of Homecoming was the freshman soccer team. The Engineers posted a close 2-1 victory over a tough Worcester Academy. The first period went scoreless even though the Engineers shot the Hill Toppers. Tech took a 1-0 lead at half time when Read bounce a shot past Worcester Academy's Goalie. Dave Sund a much improved player, scored after one minute in the third period on a line drive from yards out. Three minutes later Worcester Academy scored its only goal on a scramble in front of Tech's goalie, Don Usher. The fourth period went scoreless as was mostly a defensive game. Joe Loehman, St. Victor, and Dwight Hawe were key players.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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wish for bilateral talks for a real peace settlement is a step in the right direction.

The foreign minister, stating the position of his government on Viet Nam, said, "Our view is that no military solution can be realized." Furthermore, only on the basis of the Geneva agreement of

1954, could the conflict be ended. He added that his government had a "balanced way that we feel could get Hanoi to come to the negotiation table. This way is to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam, deescalate, and negotiate under the Geneva Agreement of 1954.

GREENE

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

for office are highly impressive. He received a Master of Education degree from Worcester State College, a Master of Arts degree from Clark University as well as attending Harvard and Assumption graduate schools. In 1966, he was the recipient of the "Outstanding Young Man Award" presented by the Greater Worcester Junior Chamber of Commerce, while this year he was selected one of the four Outstanding Young Men of Massachusetts by the statewide Jaycees organization.

Since his election two years ago, Professor Greene has urged and voted for better schools through new construction, rehabilitation,

and preventative maintenance and supported sound planning for present and future school needs. He has also worked for improved evening high schools, a summer elementary school, educational programs for the academically gifted, establishment of the Middle School System to replace the present Junior High Schools, better school library facilities, more advanced placement courses for college-bound students, a longer school day, and expansion of vocational educational facilities.

Professor Greene has been aided in his campaign by many students, the faculty, and the administration.

DANIELS COMMONS READY FOR STUDENT ENJOYMENT

Friday, October 20, marked the culmination of efforts to provide for independents a congregating spot when Daniels Commons officially opened. Located in the basement of Sanford-Riley Hall, the Commons has a wide variety of facilities to satisfy the needs of all Tech students.

Located below the Commons proper is a student coffee house designed to provide for students and faculty a spot to congregate in a social rather than academic

atmosphere. The Ratskeller is equipped with a large percolator and anyone may take coffee as he desires. The expense will hopefully be met on an honor system; that is, it is hoped that students will pay for their drinks although no one will supervise such payment.

In order to give the fraternities some part in the make-up of Daniels Commons, each house has been given a barrel to decorate as a seat in the coffee house. This

activity will test the ingenuity of the fraternity and will provide evidence in the Commons of the fraternity's existence. Thus far, the coffee house has no name and students are invited to submit suggestions to Dean Brown in the Office of Student Affairs.

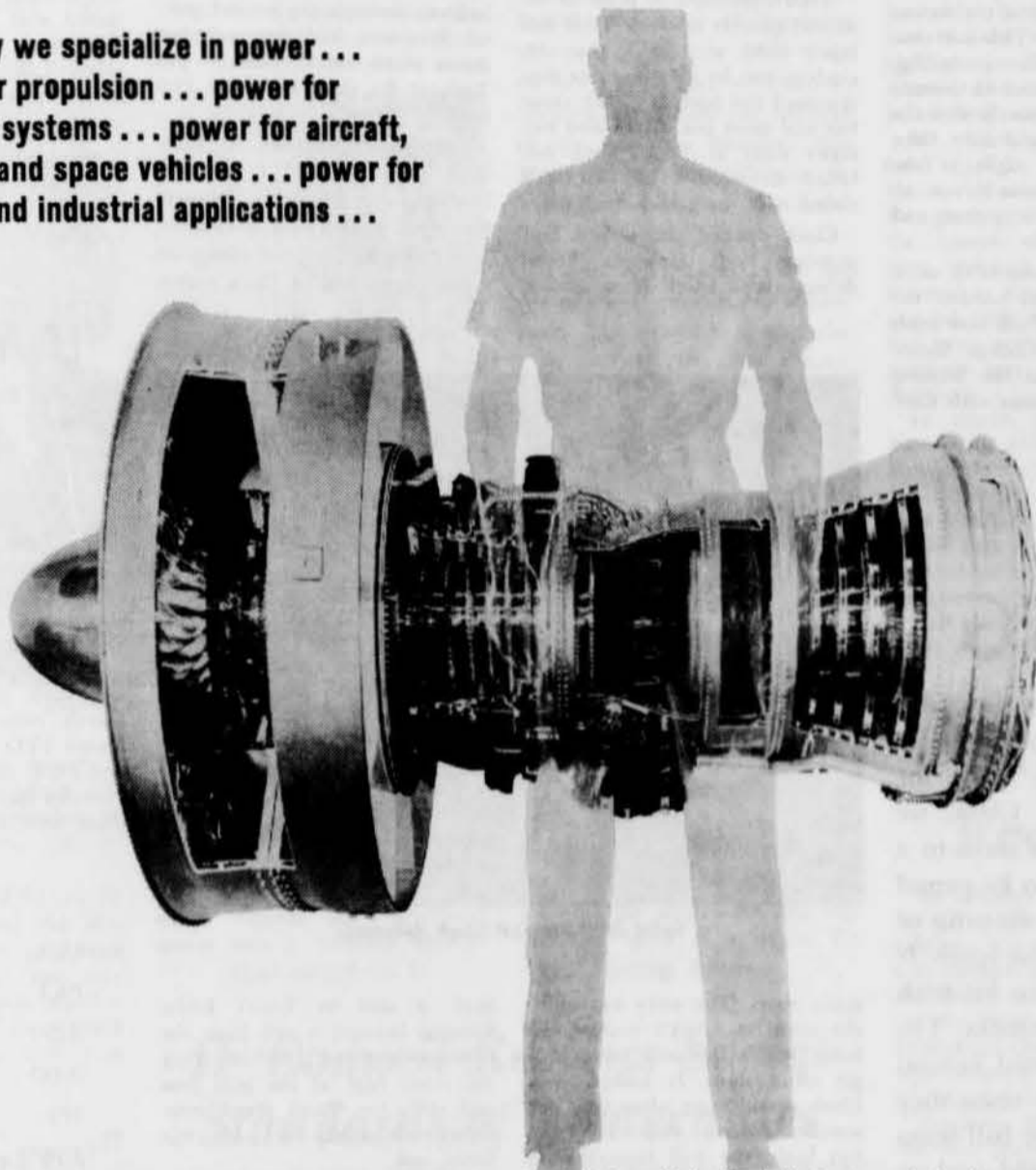
Other facilities available are two pool tables, a ping pong table and a supply of table games (Chess, Scrabble, etc.). The pool equipment may be rented for \$.60 per hour while the ping pong equipment may be rented for \$.10 per hour per paddle.

Daniels Commons provides ample space for a wide variety of activities. On Wednesday, a Faculty Open House was held there and last Saturday (October 21), the Freshman class used the facilities for a dance featuring the Untouched.

Much like the lounges in Morgan and Daniels Halls, Daniels Commons has several newly furnished cubicles for lounging purposes. Featured among these is a television viewing area.

Activities in the Commons are supervised at all times. During the day, students involved in the work-study program man the area while at night the Shield controls activities.

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Runners Drop 4th Straight

Tech ended up on the wrong end of a 36 to 19 score last Tuesday in a dual meet here against Tufts. Caseley from Tufts, one of the best cross country runners in New England, won with a good time of 20 min. 37 sec. He was followed by Tech's best runner, Palulis, who had a time of 21 min. 7 sec. Tufts took the next four places to get their score of 19. The next Tech finishers were Zepp in seventh, Louth in eighth, Downie in ninth, and Hopkinson in tenth.

The Engineers will be out to better their 1 win 4 loss record this Tuesday at home against Bentley.

VAN DOREN

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

sound or smell which would seemingly explode a passage to life. Now retired to his Connecticut farm, he spends his peaceful hours in his pursuit of poetic art. As humorist James Thurber once put it, Mark Van Doren is "so many men that I have to open my door and my windows when he visits me in order to let all of him in."

RUSHING

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

basis of what is good for the fraternity system as a whole and not what is good for a few houses.

In order to present the best possible solution to the problem, the committee is investigating areas which previous committees have left untouched. For instance, the rushing programs of other schools of comparable size and structure will be carefully studied. Freshman opinions concerning the program will also be solicited.

Mr. Genereux also stated that he plans to get working on the problem while rushing is still fresh in everyone's mind.



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Booters Tie Two Lowell 1-1, Clark 0-0

LOWELL TECH

Last Tuesday, the WPI Varsity soccer team played Lowell Tech to a 1-1 tie at Lowell. The Tech booters started pressing Lowell right from the beginning of the game. In the first quarter, Tech took 7 shots to Lowell's one. But neither team could find the range. Lowell's goalie was doing an excellent job stopping the Tech shots.

Tech opened the second quarter on the offensive again.

Again Tech outshot Lowell 7 to 1, with All-American Eddie Cannon taking 3. It was Lowell's goalie, who was coming far out in front of the goal to break up many plays before they could develop, that saved many shots. Thus, the majority of Tech's shots were being taken from far out in front of Lowell's goal. At the end of the first half, the game remained a scoreless tie.

In the third quarter, the teams played more evenly with neither side gaining a decisive advantage over the other. At 1:06 of the final period, Lowell finally broke the tie. Chandler kicked the ball into Tech's goal after a low cor-

ner kick put the ball in front of Tech's goal. Tech came right back at 2:00 when Charlie Spitz lined a high drive into the Lowell net from 35 yards out. Tech continued to press the whole quarter, taking a total of 8 shots. Of the 8 shots, Spitz had 5, including his goal.

The quarter ended and the game went into two five-minute overtimes. As in the first four quarters of the game, Tech quickly started pressing. Lowell's goalie continued playing an excellent game thus preserving the tie, sending the game into the second and final overtime. This overtime was the same as the preceding. Paul Hayner, up from his normal fullback position, nearly won the game by firing would have been the winning goal right at the buzzer. The refs. would not allow the goal on a very close and disputed call.

It was a tough game to tie since Tech outplayed and outshot the Lowell team 27-8. Tech now leads the New England College Soccer Division. Blaisell is the leading scorer in league games with Cannon ranking third.

The Tech News SPORTS

CLARK

On Homecoming Saturday, Tech's varsity soccer team played Clark University to a double overtime scoreless tie. The game opened with Clark pressing the Tech goal. A tremendous save by Tech's goalie, Dave Kuniholm, kept Clark from scoring on a penalty kick. Kuniholm's save gave the Tech offense a boost as they gained momentum and brought the game to Clark's end of the field.

Tech continued to press as the second quarter opened. Tech had many shots at Clark's goal, including one by Charlie Spitz that skimmed the bottom of the crossbar and spun out. Clark also had many shots at Tech's goal, but failed to score. The first half ended with the game scoreless.

Clark opened the second half pressing Tech. However Tech's defense kept Clark from getting

Gridders Drop Fourth Lose to Cardinals 30-7

The Worcester Tech Engineers dropped their fourth straight game last Saturday in a Homecoming competition against Wesleyan. The Cardinals used a crushing ground game which netted a total of 259 yards to subdue the Engineers by a 30-7 score. The Wesleyan offense broke through the Engineers defensive unit with a combination of tackle traps and quarterback options to give the visitors a 21-7 half-time lead.

The Cardinals lost possession of the ball on their first two drives because of fumbles. But by halfway through the second period Wesleyan had put together drives of 60 and 49 yards to put Tech at the short end of a 14-0 score.

Defensive linebacker Al Freeberg then recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Wesleyan 26 yardline. Quarterback Jack Bresnahan then connected to John Farley on a pass play to the 14. On a fourth

and thirteen play Bresnahan again took to the air, this time connecting to halfback Mike Scott for the score. John McCabe booted the extra point to make the score 14-7.

Taking advantage of a bad punt, Wesleyan took control of the ball on the Tech 49 yardline with 44 seconds left to play. The Cardinals then went the distance on five ground plays and scored with 10 seconds left on the clock.

In the third quarter Wesleyan put another 3 points on the scoreboard with a 29-yard field goal. The final Cardinal score came when Lang intercepted a Bresnahan pass and returned it 47 yards for the score.

Quarterback Dave Alden led a late aerial rally which found Tech on the 13 yard line when time ran out.

I.F. VOLLEYBALL

As the final week of the IFC Volleyball Tournament approaches, LCA held a slim lead over PKT with the two teams meeting in their final game October 24.

LCA stretched their winning streak to nine games, compiling a 9-1 record, while PKT won their eighth straight. SPE and ATO involved in a four-way tie for first last week, dropped to fifth and fourth respectively. Sig Ep defeated ATO, but lost to both LCA and PKT. AEPi by virtue of four victories last week took over third place with an 8 and 2 record.

STANDINGS

LCA	9-1
PKT	8-1
AEPi	8-2
ATO	7-2
SPE	7-3
SAE	5-3
SHIELD	5-4
PGD	4-5
PSK	3-6
TC	2-7
TKE	1-8
SP	0-8
DST	0-9



Spitz dribbles past Clark defender

many shots. The story was much the same at Clark's end of the field. Tech's forwards could only get off 2 shots. It looked as if Clark would score when they had another penalty kick. The shot was high, the ball bouncing off the crossbar and being kicked away from the goal by the Tech defense.

In the fourth quarter, Tech began to pepper the Clark goal. Heads up play by Clark's goalie kept any shots from entering the

goal. A shot by Tech's Eddie Cannon brought a yell from the enthusiastic crowd. The ball struck the inner edge of the goal post and spun out. Both teams were trying desperately to score but could not.

Both five minute overtimes were hard fought. Neither team could come up with the winning tally. Kuniholm, playing an outstanding game, came up with excellent saves time after time to keep Clark from scoring.

Freshmen Soccer Team Extends Winning Streak

FROSH SOCCER

On the Saturday of Homecoming, the Worcester Tech freshmen soccer team earned its third victory in as many games this week. The victory gives the frosh booters a 5-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of Dean Junior College.

STEVENS INSTITUTE

Against Stevens Institute, Schepis and Spezishy led the frosh with two goals apiece for a convincing 9-0 victory. The frosh worked well together as they passed, kicked, and ran around Stevens. The first goal came with only 5 minutes gone in the game as Spezishy booted a Sperry corner kick passed the Stevens goalie. Spezishy, Tech's inside right, picked up his second goal on a

20 yard kick into the right corner of the goal. The first penalty kick of the game came with 10 minutes gone into the second period as Schepis, the inside left, placed a penalty kick in the left side off the goal. Najemi, the center forward got into the scoring column with 15 yard boot after he dribbled past two defenders. The scoring romp continued in the second half as Tech broke loose for five goals. Sperry started the half by scoring on an assist from Najemi, and 30 seconds later, Schepis score again on a pass from St. Victor during a penalty kick. Kalfayan, the outside left, scored the seventh goal of the game on a low shot. The scoring was finished by Sund, who scored on a liner past Steven's second goalie.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

Tufts Edges Frosh Harriers

Tech's freshman cross-country team dropped a close meet to Tufts last Tuesday, October 17 by a score of 26 to 29. Coach Sannella stated that it was a good competitive meet for one of his best freshman teams in the past few years.

Coming in first for Tech was Bill Light, who placed third overall. Next for W.P.I. were Jim Snyder, Mike Hughes, Dave Ireland, and Bob Walcott, placing fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth respectively.

The team's next meet is away at Worcester Academy on Saturday, October 28.

Sports Slants

HOMECOMING

This year's Homecoming proved to be a little disheartening last Saturday as far as Tech sports fans were concerned. After witnessing the soccer team battle for two overtime periods to a scoreless tie with Clark, we were treated by a big, hard-hitting Wesleyan team to a 30-7 beating. But Coach Massucco has a lot to be proud of; in fact, all of Tech can be proud of the showing of the football team this past weekend, despite the score. It takes a lot of desire for a team to continue to hit with determination, especially under the circumstances. The team went into the game having an 0-3 record behind them and knowing they were facing the best team they would see all season! Wesleyan was a complete ball team with lots of size on the line and in the backfield, and an abundance of speed. A combination like that is tough to face. We went into the second half trailing 20-7 only because of some real determination on the part of the defensive team. The second half saw Wesleyan score only 10 points—another indication of the kind of job the defense did in the second half. Limiting an offense like the one Wesleyan brought here to only ten points in the half where the defense usually weakens takes some effort.

Another thing which seems to indicate the team is in better overall physical conditioning than in the past is the lack of injuries to this year's team. About this time last year the team had compiled quite an injury list. This is a tribute to Coach Massucco's program of working the team into shape.

The Poly Club kicked off its drive for funds at the Homecoming game. We wish this organization the best of success and at the same time would like to make a suggestion for use of the money. Perhaps the football team could be outfitted with game socks. True, they are a luxury and they will not improve the team's record, but they would add to the team's appearance, which does constitute a part of the team. It is just one suggestion—possibly other suggestions could be sent to the Tech News and we could relay these to the Athletic Department.