

The Tech News

"The female knee is a joint and not an entertainment."
—Percy Hammond

Van Doren Praises Curriculum Changes

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and a former professor at Columbia University, spoke to some 1,000 people gathered for the "Freshman Parent's Day" luncheon.

The main points of his address



Mark Van Doren

being able to see things for what they are, and he proceeded to illustrate this point by reading one of his poems, "How Deep to Go."

Then he disputed the idea that the existence of libraries weakens man's memory. He quoted from

Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the existence of memory gives continuity and dignity to man." Dr. Van Doren went on to say that man's memory contains innumerable facts, which when coupled with man's dignity and continuity, makes man a "walking library."

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dealt with the new B.S. degree in Humanities and Technology (incorporated into the curriculum of Tech), man's memory, and libraries.

In congratulating W.P.I. on its new B.S. degree, he said that this degree would provide graduates with fluency in the "two languages" of the human mind—"words and numbers." He stressed the importance of this fluency in

"Blue & Grey" Theme for Military Ball

The Scabbard and Blade has announced that the Civil War will be the central theme of the Military Ball scheduled for Friday, November 10th. The ball, entitled "Banners at Shenandoah," will be held in Alden Memorial from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

George Gregory and his Orchestra will provide music for the affair. As an added feature, the R.O.T.C. department will provide a band, Ida's Rug, for Saturday night, November 11th, to the fraternity house or Shield who has the largest percentage membership participation at the Friday night ball.

The Military Ball is open to all Tech students; only advanced corps cadets are expected to wear their uniforms. Appropriate civilian attire may be worn by all other Tech students wishing to attend.

Tickets for "Banners at Shenandoah" are \$3.50 per couple and will be available from house and dormitory representatives, or may be purchased at the Military Science Department.

AEPi Breaks Ground for New House

Official groundbreaking ceremonies took place Homecoming weekend for the new AEPi chapter house to be built on Dean St. Construction started last Monday on the structure. President Bob Woog released the following information concerning the building:

It will be T-shaped with two stories above ground and a basement. The second floor will contain twenty-two man rooms, equipped with an intercom system and electric heating. On the first floor there will be a living room, small party room for formal weekends, a T.V. room, library, and dining accommodations for seventy. The basement will be the main party room. Bob Woog said that plans call for completion by March 1968, when the official dedication is planned. He also emphasized that the rooms will not all be the same like dorm rooms, but will be less standardized.

The prefabricated concrete structure will be the first fraternity house built to the revised Worcester building regulations, and will probably serve as a model for other rooming houses.

IF Council Reviews Social Standards of Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council of Worcester Tech is currently reviewing standards to regulate all social activities at Tech fraternities. Each fraternity will establish its own rules which must be approved by a Social Rules Review Committee consisting of the Dean of Student Affairs, Martin Van de Visse; Professor Van Alstyne, advisor to the Interfraternity Council; and Joel Schoenholtz, president of the Interfraternity Council.

A list of suggestions to the fraternities has been issued by the Social Rules Review Committee. These cover all areas of a social program in a fraternity. There is a possibility that a major rule will be that no uninvited guests can attend a party. Only males whom the brothers list on a "sign-up" sheet before the party should be able to attend. Any fraternity member who signs up a guest should attend the party and be responsible for the actions of his guests.

An age limit for female guests should be established, and their ages checked. Other suggestions for rules are that no females should be served at the fraternity bar, that unescorted girls may not consume alcoholic beverages, and that liquor not obtained from the

house bar should not be consumed at the party.

An incident last spring and subsequent publicity prompted the IFC to establish regulations of fraternity social activities. At first, one set of rules was suggested for all fraternities, but the idea was discarded as unworkable by the council, due to fundamental differences in the various brotherhoods. During May of this year, each fraternity submitted a list of rules to govern its social activities. These were reviewed

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College Day Assembly Presents Bill Russell

Bill Russell, the player-coach of the Boston Celtics, will speak in Alden Memorial on Thursday, November 9, at 11:00 a.m. His presence at Tech, according to Assembly Committee Chairman Jack McCabe, is expected to be a highlight in this year's assembly schedule and should be of interest to all Tech students.

Mr. Russell, the first Negro head coach in all of professional sports, has established himself as the greatest defensive center in the history of basketball. Last year, although his team was dethroned as World Champions, he ran the team so well that it won five more games than it had the previous year under Coach Red Auerbach.

In eleven years of National Basketball Association play, Mr. Russell has 12,783 career points for a 15.8 average. He is the all time N.B.A. rebounding king with 18,786 career caroms, more than 5,000 rebounds ahead of his leading competitor Wilt Chamberlain.

Last year, Mr. Russell snatched 1,700 rebounds and tallied 1,075

points in 81 games. In his specialty, defense, he was superb as the Celtics turned in by far the best defensive record in the league, allowing only 111.3 points per game. Other teams gave up at least 115.2 points.

Having established his basketball excellence in his rookie year, he has since been voted to the N.B.A. All-Star game ten times and to the All-N.B.A. squad nine times. He was the loop's most valuable player in 1957-58, 60-61, 62-63, and 64-65 and the Basketball Writers MVP four times.

A graduate of San Francisco University, he participated in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia that saw the U.S. team go undefeated and capture the Gold medal. As captain of the USF Dons, he led the team to fifty-five consecutive victories and to two national collegiate championships.

Bill Russell is also the author of *Go Up for Glory*, an autobiography concerning his life in the N.B.A. and as a Negro professional athlete.

Dedication Highlights Frosh Parent's Day

On October 28, Freshman Parent's Day, the George C. Gordon Library was dedicated. Parents and students gathered in front of the library at 2 p.m. for a concert by the Brass Choir, which performed on the library roof. This was followed by the Glee Club singing *Gaudeamus Igitur*.

President Harry P. Storke was the first speaker, calling the library "an abiding tribute to the confidence of one of our most distinguished alumni." He stated that 30% of the building's cost was paid by the federal government with the rest covered by the George C. Gordon Trust. This trust is the largest single gift that Tech has ever received, he said.

President Storke described the essence of the library by quoting George Dawson, a nineteenth century ecclesiastic. "A library may be regarded as the solemn chamber in which a man may take counsel with all those who have

been wise and great and good and glorious among those many men who have gone before him."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Wayne E. Keith spoke next,



President Harry P. Storke

followed by Fred L. Ball and George W. Smith, both trustees of the Institute and friends of George C. Gordon.

Dean Lawrence Price recalled the visit of an accrediting agency to Tech a few years ago. He was asked if many books were stolen from the library. After answering no, Dean Price added that this was probably because we had no books worth taking. While not recommending theft, Dean Price said that we now have many books worth stealing.

The next speaker, head librarian Prof. Albert G. Anderson, announced that twelve local libraries had formed the Worcester Area Cooperating Library, encompassing over two million volumes.

Bob Woog, President of the Student Council, described the li-

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"Honda" John Is Chosen Ugly Man at Homecoming



"Honda" John

In order to be worthy of recognition at Worcester Tech, it is not necessary to have an I.Q. of 180, or to keep two cars in your fraternity parking lot, or to have an uncle who is mayor of Holden, Mass. No, here brains, money, and status mean nothing—all you need is to be ugly! Just ask John Malley of TEKE.

One of the major events of Homecoming weekend was the election of the ugliest man on

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Editorial

DOLLAR POWER-- STUDENT STYLE

The idea of students organizing into large groups to practice collective bargaining with college administrations has proved its worth repeatedly on campuses across the country. Yet few students realize that they can also employ collective bargaining in the economic sphere. A good number of businesses around a campus depend almost exclusively on student patronage, and most of the rest depend to some extent on this source of revenue. If a student body would agree to patronize only those shops offering a discount to students, it would practically be a necessity for most shops around a campus to offer such a discount.

Usually a discount system is organized by the student government. They sell a discount card for a nominal fee, and this entitles the bearer to a discount at all participating shops. The shops are persuaded to join this system by explaining that only one shop in a given field will be offering student discounts and that this shop will be the only one patronized by students. This practice is called "selective entry" and is an effective method of convincing a merchant that joining the discount system is in his own best interest. Once such a system is set up, it can affiliate with one of the national discount systems.

The national discount systems offer discounts on goods and services provided by large national corporations as well as small local ones. These discount systems will accept individual members as well as local student government affiliation. The three largest systems are: Varsity International Sales Association (VISA), Intercollegiate Incorporated, and the American Student Discount Card System.

VISA costs one dollar to join and offers not only discounts but also marketing and employment services. Intercollegiate costs five dollars to join and offers such extras as an American Airlines half-fare card and a free checking account. The ASDCS card costs fifty cents but may be purchased in bulk by student governments for twenty cents each. The student government can then resell them at a small profit. This card entitles the holder to a Guidebook of both national and regional discounts as well as the discounts themselves.

So why doesn't the finance committee of the new student government look into this matter and produce some worthwhile action? Certainly this is in their area of activity. And it would be a great way for students to increase their buying "power" and save a few of those hard-earned pesos for other things.

S. M.

AT RANDOM REBELLION

Rebellion is an affirmation of awareness, a positive act performed in response to injustice. Whether it be the drafting of the Declaration of Independence or the lonely vigil of an imprisoned civil rights worker, rebellion affirms one system of values in the very act of denying another. In particular, rebellion among youth is often an affirmation of independence after years of reliance. It is a positive statement of an awakening "I" after years of subjugation to the "we" of the earlier family relationship. In a sense, this act of self-proclamation is a normal and necessary part of maturing; it becomes abnormal only if it is extended to unreasonable degree.

But, who is to determine just what is or is not an acceptable degree of rebellion? Certainly not the rebel, for he is too involved in the act to judge it. Just as certainly, not society, for society often promotes the injustice rebellion seeks to destroy. In practice, it is a combination of the two mixed with a liberal dose of hindsight which ultimately passes judgment upon rebellion (if judgment is, indeed, passed). And, it is the result of the act which is judged. No act of rebellion can be labelled right or wrong in the abstract: it is right or wrong only in the degree to which it promotes right or wrong consequences. Moreover, the means used to achieve these ends are an integral part of the consequences. To say one achieves moral ends by immoral means is a logical impossibility.

To condemn the act of student rebellion, then, is a contradiction in terms. The act, in itself, can neither be condemned nor praised. Only when it stands in relationship to that which it has accomplished—and which it is

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

Letter . . .

UNION RUSH PLAN "CAN'T GO WRONG"

Ed. note—The following was received from a recent alumnus of W.P.I. who asked that he remain anonymous. In a letter with Union's rules, he noted that they "are so simple that they can't go wrong." He warned, however, "that a student body used to dirty-rush and high pressure techniques . . . might go wild." In any case, the rules are printed here for the scrutiny of all concerned.

UNION COLLEGE IFC RUSHING RULES

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1967—classes begin.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967—Contact begins, "Open House" at all houses from 1-5.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1968—Contact ends, first bids submitted.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1968—Second bids submitted.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1968—Pledge night.

1. Open House—Oct. 1, 1967 all houses, freshmen "encouraged" to attend.

2. Between Oct. 1, 1967 and Jan. 17, 1968 contact permitted except as noted below. Between Jan. 17, 1968 and Jan. 25, 1968 contact permitted between

freshmen and the house they have bid; but only that house.

3. No freshmen will eat at houses on either Jan. 17 or Jan. 24.

4. Homecoming Weekend — fraternities closed to freshmen on Saturday until 8:00 p.m.

5. Each house shall send a representative to the bid matching on Jan. 17th. These representatives shall return to their houses the names of those "unbid" freshmen who have shown a preference toward that house.

6. Each house shall receive a list of transfer students. These students will be allowed to participate fully in the rushing program.

Freshmen will eat meals at fraternities on any four of the following dates, to be matched in pairs:

Meal:
Tuesday, Oct. 10—lunch
Wednesday, Oct. 18—dinner
Tuesday, Oct. 24—lunch
Wednesday, Nov. 1—dinner
Tuesday, Nov. 7—lunch
Tuesday, Nov. 14—lunch
Monday, Jan. 8—dinner
Thursday, Jan. 11—lunch

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MUSIC HIGH FLIERS

by Ritchie Barnes

About the same time the "British Sound" was making it, something new was happening out on the West Coast. Just as the Beatles were not the only group with this new sound (only the biggest and best) so were the Byrds with folk-rock.

Without a doubt the Byrds have their own distinct sound; no one has even tried to duplicate it. They set high standards when they started and, if anything, their standards are higher today. Unlike a lot of groups at that time, they weren't always rock musicians. Leader Jim McGuinn was part of the Chad Mitchell Trio for two years, played folk with Bobby Darin, and wrote and played arrangements for folk artists like Judy Collins. Chris Hillman, bassist, used to be a bluegrass mandolin player. Gene Clark, singer, used to play with the New Christy Minstrels. David Crosby, lead guitar, wandered around as a solo singer/guitarist. Mike Clark, drummer, just was.

One of the reasons their sound was so different was that on their first two albums almost all their material was by Dylan, McGuinn, Crosby, or Gene Clark. Gene Clark left the group by the time their third album came out, Hillman started singing and writing. In fact, most of the songs on their fourth album, *Younger Than Yesterday*, are written by him. This summer the Byrds underwent one more change: Mike Clark left and was replaced by the drummer from the Daily Flash.

While the Byrds may no longer be a Top Ten 45 group, they manage to enjoy a good deal of prestige and sell a good number of albums besides. While neither *My Back Pages* or *Lady Friend* were big hits, they still prove what everyone has known for a long time: the Byrds are beyond greatness. They're a way of life in today's world of music. Though the only time they were really in the spotlight was with their hit *Mr. Tambourine Man*, it seems impossible to think of a time when the Byrds weren't doing something.

Like the second and third album, the Byrds have managed to break a beautiful theme in their fourth album by putting in two goof-off, filler sounds. However, when they get down to serious playing, they're their old talented selves again.

If you don't have any of their albums as of yet, don't buy their greatest hits album. They are no like the typical group that release an album with two good songs and a bunch of fillers. A great deal of their best songs aren't on singles. Buy their fourth album, then work yourself back to the beginning. And when you've bought them all, you can wait with the rest of us for their next release.



McGrath Answers Tech News

What's Being Done About Worcester Housing Problem

by Dick Scholz

Mr. F. J. McGrath, City Manager of Worcester, in a recent interview discussed the housing problem in the city and what is being done about it. Many of his remarks were given in response to statements made in a recent Tech News article by a Negro leader, Bertram Walker.

One allegation concerned the Citizens' Advisory Committee which is required to have Negro members on it in order to meet FHA standards. Bertram Walker said, "...the Worcester City Manager appointed two Negroes to one committee after the plans had been submitted to the regional center in New York."

Mr. McGrath said that technically the statement is true, but there were Negroes on the committee, namely the Rev. Stringfield and John Lewis. Rev. Stringfield left the city and the city manager appointed two Negroes to take his place at that time.

Mr. McGrath recently met with a group of four Negro ministers who submitted a list of eleven names from which he will choose three more Negroes for the Citizens' Advisory Committee. Demands have been made from time to time by pressure groups that he appoint certain individuals. Since his reputation is at stake with every prospective member which he puts before the city council for approval, he feels that he must

have the right to make the choice. However, McGrath insists that if four Negro clergymen are willing to stake their reputations on the eleven men, he will take them in good faith and appoint three.

McGrath considers this the only workable way, since he is responsible for thirty boards and committees representing 94,000 voters and 180,000 citizens in a city in which only 1% of the population is Negro.

A little background into the problem should aid in understanding the situation. To get FHA aid, a city must have a Workable Plan, covering everything from sanitation to prospective redevelopment sites. One requirement is that the Citizens' Advisory Committee has Negro membership. Worcester is certified until Nov. 1, 1968.

McGrath said that the NAACP told the N.Y. district office that Worcester had no Citizens' Advisory Committee. This was not true. "What they could have meant," said McGrath, "was that the committee was not very active." The committee had official duties, but it was more of a prestige committee than it was a redevelopment authority. This is one change that McGrath is implementing. The Citizens' Advisory Committee will have a more active role in the future. In the past, the committee met only at strategic moments, such as the meeting with the redevelopment contractors held at the Norton company.

The reference to the Chairman of the Worcester Housing Authority will be investigated in a later article after an interview with Chairman Gallo. However, McGrath commented on the Tech News article in which Walker said, "The chairman of the Worcester Housing Authority refused to attend any more mass meetings." Mr. McGrath explained the situation as it was told to him by Mr. Gallo:

"Mr. Gallo attended a 'mass meeting' at the Mt. Carmel Church, which was attended by only twenty people. At this meeting, he was practically called a thief. He has served on the Authority for twelve years. There is no pay for redevelopment workers. In fact, they spend their own money on travel expenses. Mr. Gallo was justified in refusing to subject himself to such treatment. However, he will go to any meeting which I ask him to attend; he just wants to avoid abuse."

In response to the statement that Worcester hadn't built one new housing unit "for the Negro community" since the beginning of summer, Mr. McGrath explained that the Granger Construction Company was building two hundred housing units at that time. No units have ever been built specifically for Negroes, this is PUBLIC housing, therefore anyone is eligible. Assignments are made on the basis of need by an impartial committee.

He went on to explain that Worcester is low on four, five, and six bedroom apartments,

which are particularly needed by the larger Negro families. The FHA requires that no more than two persons sleep in one bedroom. This hurts the large families, but prevents slum conditions from appearing in the new housing developments. Low income housing is scheduled for construction on Pleasant Street, but it may take up to two years to complete. In order to get quality housing quickly, the city will refinish apartments and apply a rent subsidy program to the low income groups.

This and all public housing will be assigned on the basis of need. The committee responsible for this consists of rabbis, ministers, and priests who are drawn from a pool of about forty clergymen. They never see the names, addresses, or the race of applicants, knowing them only by a number on the data sheets. The clergymen are often rotated. "This," Mr. McGrath contends, "is one of the finest systems in use anywhere in the country."

The Gladstone Report, on which the assignment evaluations are based, states that the big problem in Worcester, a city of thirty-nine ethnic groups, is old age housing. Also, 7,200 Worcester families make less than \$3,000 per year (poverty level). But Worcester contains only 2,000 Negroes. Therefore it seems reasonable that the major need is not in the Negro community. Mr. McGrath has no choice but to assign on the basis of need.

He agrees with Bertram Walker that communications could be improved between City Hall and the Negro Community. But he emphasized that "it's a two-way street." As a personal observation, perhaps Mr. Walker is in a better position to know the needs of the Worcester Negro and the task of establishing communications should rest with him rather than with the city manager. After all, the City Manager is directly responsible for twenty-nine other committees and 5,600 people in thirty-nine departments, as well as the interests of the other 99% of Worcester's population. It doesn't seem reasonable that he should be required to give all his time to one issue.

Mr. McGrath wonders what Bert Walker feels he has accomplished for his people since his appointment as director of Prospect House, an obvious question after all the criticism of his own efforts. In last week's article, Mr. Walker didn't really say.

In a city like Washington, D.C. in which more than 50% of the population is Negro, the FHA ruling that the majority be served would assign most of the housing units to Negroes, but in Worcester, with 1% maximum Negro population, the law means that Negroes will not be given special consideration or get proportionally more FHA housing than other groups. If this is unacceptable, then it is the fault of the law. Mr. McGrath's hands are tied.

NEXT WEEK: Interview with WHA chairman Gallo.

WWPI to Broadcast Second Semester

Six weeks have passed since Sept. 14, and almost every FM dial on the Worcester campus is trained on WRKO's FM station. By this time next semester, however, many Tech students will have become at least part-time listeners to a fresh new station, WWPI.

Technical advisor Mark Hubelbank is in charge of procuring the equipment for the FM studio. Once funds have been allocated and the necessary transmitter installed, Mark proposes a power output of 1,000 watts, which should give a fairly decent range of twenty miles. He and president of the newly formed club, Norm Brunell, have just received the go-ahead from the administration

concerning the purchase of this equipment. Considering the time involved in setting up the studio, plans are being made to start broadcasting at the beginning of the Spring Semester.

There have already been a few meetings for interested students in all four classes, who wish to serve as technicians, disk jockeys, and anybody who is interested in any phase of radio. At the past two meetings there has been a steady attendance of about fifty-five members.

President Brunell says that much discussion has been held concerning the programs which they will present, once they go on the air. Most likely, this will consist of music, news, and educational programs. The tentative schedule begins daily at 4:00 p.m. with pop music until about six. Around six o'clock there will be a brief news broadcast including campus news and local, state, and national news. Following this is planned an hour of comedy records of the Bill Cosby type, and then they hope to have space for lectures, student discussions, interviews with local officials and big names, and possible Q and A sessions before exams. They plan to round out the remainder of the program 'til midnight with music to study by.

Although many of the students involved in this new group are members of the Amateur Radio Club here at Tech, they claim no affiliation whatsoever with that club. They also take pride in the fact that they will work independently. One technician stated that once it gets on the air, the station will be "99.99% student operated." The rest will be in the form of technical assistance on the part of the two faculty advisors, Professor Donald Howe of the Physics department and Asst. Professor James Hensel of the English department.

With such organization already evident, WWPI promises to be a great benefit to the students at Tech, not only those participating, but all of us who are free to enjoy what they put into it.

Flower Power

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

UMOC

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

the Tech campus. Anyone passing through Tech on Friday or Saturday was eligible to cast his or her ballot for the face of their choice, and at the same time take a chance on a portable radio.

The undisputed winner, "Honda" John Malley, was the unanimous choice of TEKE as their nominee. Asked how he managed to be chosen for this unique honor, he replied humbly that he was the most likely candidate they had to offer. John cites as the reason for his victory the tremendous support given him by his house. It is interesting to note that, when pictures were being taken, Malley was the only candidate to arrive dressed for the part, from head to toe.

Dick Eck, runner-up from Sigma

PARENTS

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

brary from a student's viewpoint. He spoke of the escape provided by the music room, the broadening bit of culture added by the various art exhibits, and the excellent single and group study facilities.

The cornerstone, dated 1966,

Pi, was also a hairy sight. One observer commented that his face drew more screams than Malley's, but fewer votes from the female visitors at Homecoming.

The ballots, which were purchased for ten cents apiece, served also as chances on a portable radio to be presented by Alpha Phi Omega, which managed the election. The winning ballot, which was drawn at Saturday's football game, was signed by the Sig Ep house as a whole, who received the radio.

According to the vote counter, approximately 700 ballots were cast for the TEKE entry, while Sig Pi's candidate received about 630. Alpha Phi Omega collected about \$230 as proceeds, part of which will benefit the Boy Scouts and the remainder of which will be contributed to the Peddler and the Blotter.

was filled with several objects typical of Tech today: an alumni register, a Tech catalog, the Tech News, George Gordon's original bequest, and a horseshoe. The horseshoe symbolized the steel forging industry that made the Gordon fortune. The cornerstone was sealed with mortar by the speakers, trustees, and friends of the Institute.



JACK BATES

BSME, State U. of NY (Buffalo), moved up through a series of job training assignments after joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's Chief Process Control Analyst at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo. Jack's group is responsible for applying computer techniques to control outputs of many operations.

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77 Highland Street
Worcester Massachusetts

FROSH FOOTBALL

(Cont. from p. 5, col. 4)

O. In the first half, Tuft's defense was so strong that Tech managed only one first down.

In the 3rd quarter Tech's offense began to roll on the Tufts 42. Dan Dunleavy shot off tackle for five yards. Mike Gannon was stopped for no gain. Then quarterback Ryan threw a 25 yard aerial to tight end Mike Santora. Fullback Dunleavy again powered through the line for a ten-yard gain. Mazilli came in at quarterback and after an incomplete pass lofted a spiral to Santora for the touchdown. Mazilli, deciding to go for the two-point conversion, rolled around end and passed to Mulloy, but it was batted down by the alert Tuft's secondary. Tech tried an on-side kick and the ball was recovered by Tech's Mulloy.

Using a series of traps with Dunleavy doing more of the running, Tech moved to the 20. Mazilli then threw to Santora who made a diving catch at the one. Two plays later, Mazilli went over for the touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Mazilli tried to roll around end and pass, but it was incomplete. The score was 14-12. The defense held Tufts and with two minutes remaining Tech had the football on the 40. With a third down and nine situation a holding penalty went against Tufts and Tech was in field goal range at the 32. On third and one Gannon, the right halfback, tried a halfback option but it was intercepted and the frosh's bid for an undefeated season died.

Entertainment

THIS WEEKEND

The Electric Flag

An American Music Band
Psychedelic Supermarket
Commonwealth Avenue
Boston

Charles Lloyd Quartet with James Cotton Blues Band

Saturday Only
Back Bay Theater
Massachusetts Avenue
Boston

Ahmad Jamal

Jazz Workshop
Boylston Street
Boston

Jeremy Steig and the Satyrs

Club 47
Palmer Street
Cambridge

"Awake and Sing"—Clifford Odets

Five Week Engagement
Charles Playhouse
Warrenton Street
Boston

Tickets: Call DE 8-9393

FUTURE EVENTS

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, Mass.

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

Snow Job

The frost of the last few nights has brought us into the ski season once again. It's time to start looking for the skis in storage, pick up the latest pair of plastic boots, and learn the new snow dance in the October "Ski Week."

Worcester Tech's rendition of a ski team did very well in competition last year. So well that the team was graduated from its old conference (Thompson Division) into the Osborne Division. This year the Tech team will compete with New England College, A.I.C., Amherst, Boston University, Bentley College, Northeastern, Tuft's, and U. Mass.

This year's team will have a fine coach in Ted Ansbacher from the physics department. Mr. Ansbacher has scheduled workouts during the pre-season weeks to come, and has made provisions to show instructional movies on racing and skiing techniques. During the winter there will be seven weekend ski meets; the team will bring eight members to each meet. Presently the team is interested in filling these positions and is scouting the freshman class for prospects. If you ski, regardless of whether or not you have competed before, there is a place for you on the ski team. Organizational meeting on Monday, November 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Higgins room 109.

I.F.C.

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

by the Social Rules Review Committee. These rules were found to be unacceptable by the committee. This fall a workshop was held on the question of social rules on Sept. 17, and the fraternities re-submitted their rules at the beginning of October. Since then, the Social Rules Review Committee has been meeting with the president and social committee of each house. Once the rules are established in each house, the explanation of these rules would be a required part of each house's pledge program. A review of all the social rules would be conducted by each fraternity.

Joel Schoenholtz, IFC president, commented that he felt fraternities in the past have had parties which were basically the same as high school parties, except that alcohol was consumed. Members felt no need to obtain a date for the party because the same girls were always present. President Schoenholtz wished that this would change, asserting, "I feel that it is the fraternity's responsibility to develop social graces among their members."

VAN DOREN

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

He continued by saying that a library is only the memory of a race. As such, it does not weaken man's memory, but enhances it by reminding man of all the "questions which exist for man." In closing he said that the Humanities and Technology shed

RUSHING

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

Pref. Card Due:
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Thursday, Oct. 12
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Thursday, Oct. 26
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Wednesday, Nov. 8
Wednesday, Jan. 3
Friday, Jan. 5

Six preference cards will be bought at the beginning of the year by each freshman at a charge of two dollars. In order to pledge a freshman will be required to buy a card. On the above dates, one of the preference cards will be handed in, in West College, with six fraternities listed. Upon matching, the card will be stamped and returned to the freshman. The fraternity will be notified of the names and number of freshmen attending their meal.

Old Rules:

1. No dormitory contact until pledge night.
2. Deferred rushing shall not apply to transfer students above the level of freshman.

Penalties include fines for freshman and/or houses and/or loss of rushing rights for freshman and/or houses.

light on each other, and express the hope that with these two "languages" we may "find the answers to all the questions."

AT RANDOM

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

accomplishing—can it be viewed critically. Rather than condemning rebellion, one must condemn the purpose for it; rather than praising rebellion, one must praise its achievements.

But the rebellion of youth is an attempt to define purpose—to establish meaning. It seeks to untangle the knots tied by years of youthful acceptance of differing philosophies, to choose the threads that run most true, and to weave them into a fabric of principles. This is no easy task, but it is a crucial one. Essentially, it marks the beginning of a search upon which a lifetime must be based, and, as such, it is an act that must not be throttled. For with rebellion, awareness is born, and in awareness lies the seed from which human progress will spring.

"In every act of rebellion, the rebel simultaneously experiences a feeling of revulsion at the infringement of his rights and a complete and spontaneous loyalty to certain aspects of himself."

Albert Camus
B.G.

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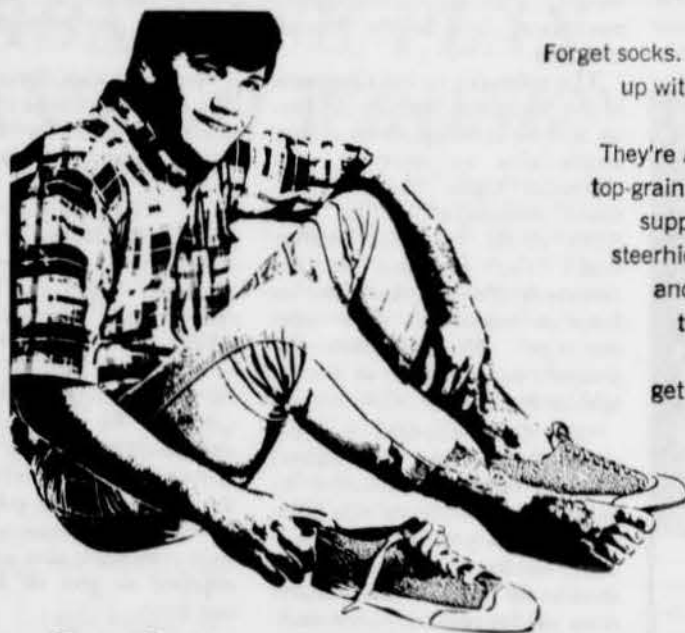
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MAIN STREET AT PEARL • WORCESTER

Palulis Breaks Record as Harriers Win

Cary Palulis ran by far his best race of the year last Wednesday when he led the Tech harriers to a 22:33 victory over Bentley College of Boston. Cary broke his own school record with a time of 20 min. 5 sec., only 13 seconds off the track record set last year by one of the best runners in the nation, Burfoot of Wesleyan. Palulis led all the way putting on a sprint for the last third of a mile to carry home his victory and record. He was followed across the finish line by General of Bentley who had a time of 22 min. 4 sec.; nearly 2 min. after Palulis.

Charlie Zepp provided another highlight in the meet when he beat out Benoit of Bentley at the finish line by two seconds with a time of 22 min. 25 sec. Tech took the next three places to secure their score of 22. Razlavski took fifth with a time of 22 min. 52 sec., Louth took sixth with a time of 22 min. 57 sec., and Downie took seventh with a time of 23 min. 17 sec.

This brought the harriers record to two wins and four losses going into their meet next Tuesday against Nichols.

Varsity Booters Down U. Mass, Coast Guard REMAIN FIRST IN DIVISION

U. MASS.

The Worcester Tech varsity soccer team scored a hard-fought, 3-2 victory, over the University of Massachusetts.

Tech broke into the scoring column first when Eddie Cannon blasted a penalty kick by UMass's goalie. For the remainder of the quarter, the teams battled up and down the field with neither team being able to score. The second quarter started with Tech pressing. Charlie Spitz got off a couple of nice shots, but heads-up play by UMass's goalie kept Tech from scoring. With 8:50 gone in the quarter, Paul Hayner was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area on a disputed call. Cellilli

UMass opened up the 4th quarter pressing Tech and trying to even the game up. During the quarter, they outshot Tech 7-2. Kuniholm, came up with some difficult saves to give Tech the victory. The game was nearly even from all aspects. UMass outshot Tech 21-18. Kuniholm had 11 saves to UMass's Kromer's 8, both teams were even in corner kicks and fouls.

COAST GUARD

Last Saturday the soccer team eked out a 6-5 victory over the Coast Guard Academy in a game that was completely dominated by Tech.

goalie, Dave Kuniholm to put them ahead 2-1 at the half.

Tech, playing a sub-par game came out of the half time break fired up. At 1:30 Ken Battle lined the ball into the net to knot the score at 2-2. Charlie Spitz and Paul Hayner were credited with an assist. At 5:05 Hayner headed the ball in to put Tech ahead with Battle and Cannon each getting an assist.

Cannon scored again at 9:00 on a penalty kick. Hayner collected his second goal of the period at 11:30 on a grounder with Tech ahead 5-2.

In the fourth quarter Cannon tallied his third goal of the afternoon on a penalty kick at 3:00 leading at this point 6-2. Coach King began to substitute freely. However, the Anchormen were not dead yet. At 9:35 they scored on a direct kick to make it 6-3. At 7:00 Thorne scored his third goal on a high kick which Kuniholm lost in the sun. A minute later Coast Guard scored again, thus bringing the score to 6-5. Tech's defense then toughened up to preserve the win.

Tech's offense dominated the game. They outshot Coast Guard 37-17. Kuniholm only had 9 saves to 22 for his counterpart. Coast Guard now has a 2-6-1 record while Tech boasts a 6-1-2 and is in first place. Tech closes out its regular season on Saturday against cross-town rival, Holy Cross.



Charlie Spitz flicks ball past U. Mass. defender to inside right Ken Battle

took the penalty kick for UMass and booted it into the goal to knot the score at 1-1. The defense took over for the remainder of the quarter with neither team being able to put another score on the board.

The Redmen took the lead with 2:00 gone in the third quarter when Rosoff took a pass from Smith behind the Tech fullbacks and booted it past the goalie, Dave Kuniholm. WPI came right back to tie the score when at 7:00 Spitz shot a grounder into the UMass goal. Dave Best and Ken Blaisdell received an assist on the score. Tech scored its winning goal at 19:45 of the quarter when fullback Lannie Orfitelli boomed the ball into the goal after Blaisdell had taken an indirect penalty kick.

Tech took charge from the beginning. In the first quarter they were continually pressing and shooting at the Coast Guard goal. Tech outshot the Anchormen 9-1 in that quarter with Ken Blaisdell getting 6 of the shots. Tech couldn't get the ball into the net and the quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

The second quarter started in the pattern of the first. However, with 10:30 gone, Eddie Cannon dribbled around several Coast Guard defenders and booted the ball into the net. Coast Guard came right back a minute later when Thorne scored during a scramble in front of Tech's goal. With 20 minutes gone it again was Thorne for Coast Guard who blasted the ball past Tech's

LCA Cops V-Ball

Lambda Chi Alpha won this year's Interfraternity Volleyball Tournament by defeating Phi Kappa Theta in the season's final game for both teams.

Both teams entered the game with 10 and 1 records and had 10 game victory streaks. The two squads fought evenly through both matches, but LCA prevailed 15-12 and 15-13 by capitalizing on breaks and fighting back from a 7-3 deficit in both games.

Sparked by the serving of Eddie Olszewski and the hard spiking of Paul Arruda and Charlie Basner, the LCA squad kept constant pressure on PKT, who refused to fold despite losing early leads.

PKT, by virtue of the loss to LCA, wound up in a tie for second place with AEPi, who won their last six games to finish 10 and 2. ATO and SPE finished 9 and 3 to tie for third.

FINAL STANDINGS

LCA	11 - 1
PKT	10 - 2
AEPi	10 - 2
ATO	9 - 3
SPE	9 - 3
SAE	8 - 4
SHIELD	6 - 6
PGD	5 - 7
PSK	4 - 8
TC	3 - 9
TKE	2 - 10
SP	1 - 11
DST	0 - 12

Jumbos Down Frosh Eleven

The Worcester Tech freshmen football team had their first taste of defeat Friday at the hands of the Tufts Jumbos by a score of 14-12. The game concluded the season for the frosh who finished with a 2-1 record.

Tufts started off strong after receiving the kickoff on their own 38. The Jumbos, using a series of quarterback rollouts, around-end and off-tackle slants, penetrated to the Tech four. The frosh defense dug in and got tough holding the big Tufts line for 2 yards in 3 plays. Then on the fourth down the Tufts halfback played off tackle and was seemingly stopped

short of the goal line, but the referee ruled that he was over for the touchdown.

Tech failed to move with the football and after a short punt found Tufts on the Tech 30. The defense held the Jumbos to two incomplete passes and a short gain. Tufts attempted a field goal but it was wide.

In the second period the Jumbos' left end mounted another sustained drive, most of their yards coming from their right halfback. He finally scored on a left-end sweep and the score at halftime was Tufts 14 and WPI

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

NOTICE

Ski Team Organizational

4:00 Nov. 6
Higgins 109
Freshmen Skiers
Welcome

START LOOKING FOR A DATE



I.F. WEEKEND IS COMING!



TOM PFEIFFER

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Engineers Gain First Win Down Coast Guard 19-7

The Tech Engineers picked up their first win of the season last Saturday against the Coast Guard Academy when they traveled to Jones Field to hand the Bears a 19-7 defeat in an all-out battle.

The Tech defensive unit set up each of the Tech scores and managed to stymie the powerful Coast Guard attack led by quarterback Sharp.

Coast Guard received the opening kickoff and surprised the Tech defense with a crushing ground

attack led by Sharp's rollout options. The Bears ran the series without any huddles and pushed deep into Tech territory before the Engineers' defensive unit organized and took over the ball on downs.

After Tech was forced to punt, Coast Guard again came out with the series type offense, but the Tech defense adjusted and held them scoreless for the first quarter.

Defensive tackle Charlie An-

The Tech News SPORTS

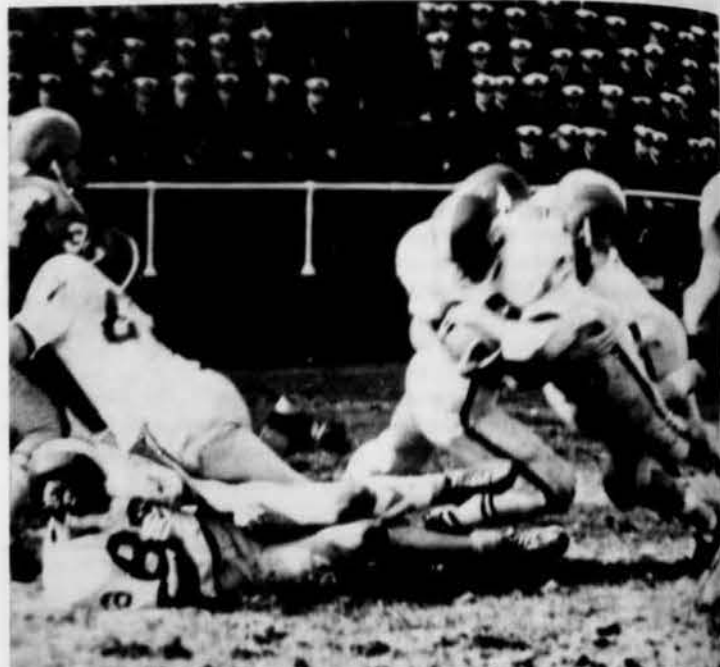
derson recovered a fumble on the Coast Guard 30 yard line in the second quarter. Quarterback Dave Alden carried to the 21, and then Scott carried twice to the 11. Alden then bootlegged the left end, stopped, and lofted a pass to end Ed Mason in the end zone for the score. The extra point attempt failed, but the Engineers held a 6-0 lead.

Two plays after the Tech kickoff, Jack McCabe picked off a Sharp pass and criss-crossed the field for 48 yards down to the Coast Guard 16 yard line. Alden and Scott combined to bring the ball down to the one where Scott plunged across for the score. The try for the extra point failed when a pass on a fake kick play was blocked.

Coast Guard got their only score of the game on a miscue by quarterback Dave Alden. With only seconds left in the half and Tech in possession of the ball, Alden ran the clock out. But, when, after the gun sounded, he threw the ball away, it was grabbed in the air by an alert Cadet who covered the 20 yards for the score untouched. The conversion gave Tech a slim 12-7 lead.

The third quarter saw no scoring by either team, although twice the Tech defensive unit forced Coast Guard to give up the ball deep in Engineer territory.

The final Tech score came late in the fourth quarter and was set up by defensive halfback Leon Scruton's pass interception, which put the ball on the Coast Guard 35. Halfbacks Scott and Farley



Mike Scott dives over from the one yard line for Tech second score.

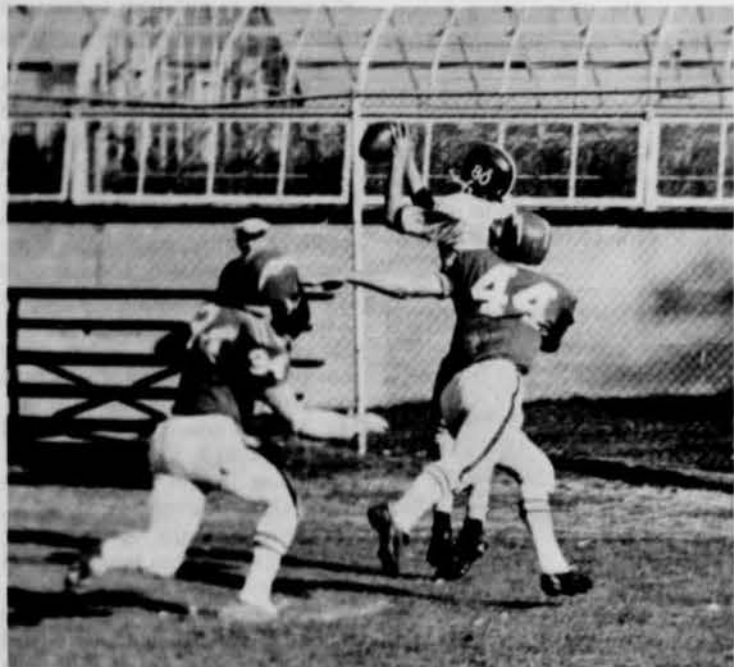
teamed up to bring the ball to the 23. Fullback Rico Argentiti then swept the left end and outraced the Coast Guard defense into the end zone. McCabe kicked the extra point to make the score 19-7.

The final Coast Guard drive was stopped when Jack McCabe intercepted a double reverse pass from Sharp.

After the final play, a Coast Guard manager attempted to take the game ball, which Tech had

won. The two teams and some of the Cadet spectators became involved in a dispute over who should get the ball. The free-for-all was finally halted when the Coast Guard band started playing the national anthem.

The Tech victory was marred by the loss of Co-Captain George Gamache and starting guard Larry Vallee. Both players underwent operations this week for injuries suffered during the game.



Ed Mason hauls in pass from Dave Alden to give Tech their first touchdown.

Sports Slants

FRATERNITIES?

In last week's *Tech News*, there appeared a letter which was directed at the sports department. The letter stated that the Sports Slants, which appeared in the Oct. 19th issue, and entitled Defeatist Attitude, had overlooked the actual cause of the problem. The letter implied that we, being members of the fraternity system, had not covered the "real" source of Tech's problems—the fraternities. The writer of the letter stated that he was not in the system, and his candid observations demonstrated this fact rather conclusively. Since others may also hold similar views, we will point out why the blame does not rest upon the fraternities, in this instance.

First of all, the author felt that "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." To our knowledge no fraternity function takes place at the same time as any school athletic function. The author probably meant that people will give their support to fraternity athletics, but not to the school's efforts. This, too, is false, in that the people who support the I.F. teams are in most cases the ones who support the school's teams. The popular I.F. sports (volleyball, basketball, and softball) are supported by the houses, but not with the vigor that the author implies. Losing I.F. teams are not usually supported very well, and the enthusiastic cheering appears, in most instances, in the "big" games. The minor I.F. sports are weakly supported. The author, therefore, seemed to have missed more of the picture than he would like our readers to believe we had. We feel that there are many failings in the fraternity athletic system, and its support problems, in most instances, parallel the school's.

Since 90 per cent of the school's athletes are in fraternities, we are not so apt to think that all the blame lies on the system.

Therefore, we do not wish to change any of our views stated in the October 19th issue. We still feel that the attitudes, depicted in that column, apply to the whole school and do not discriminate between fraternity and independent men.

Frosh Roadrunners

Last Saturday the Tech Freshman Cross-country team recorded their second victory of the season. The meet, held away on Worcester Academy's 2.3 mile course, ended with Tech on top of a 23 to 32 decision.

As in past meets, Tech failed to place a man first, but placed men in the decisive second and third positions. Tech also took the fifth, sixth, and seventh spots, thus placing five men among the top seven finishers.

Placing first in the meet was Lou Paquin of Worcester Academy in 12:34. Bob Woolcott and Bill Light placed second and third respectively for Tech.

The team's record now stands at two wins and four losses with their next and final meet away with Trinity and Amherst on November 11.

Frosh Coach

Robert O'Brien was named freshman basketball coach for the 1967-1968 season this week by athletic director Robert Pritchard. He replaces Hal Forrest who led the freshmen last year. O'Brien, a graduate of Dartmouth, was an outstanding football player for the green and white. O'Brien was also a four-sport man at St. John's High School, here in Worcester. He is now employed in the engineering department at the Norton Company.



Rico Argentiti skirts left and out-running defenders for T.D. to give Tech 18-7 lead.

Frosh Kickers End Season Blank Mt. Wachusett 5-0

Worcester Tech's freshman soccer team scored its sixth straight victory with an easy 5-0 win over Mount Wachusett Community College. Most of the game was played in the Wachusett defensive zone with the visitors managing only one shot on the Tech net.

Tech's first goal came at 16:00 of the first period when Joe Najemi booted in the rebound off a penalty shot by Tony Schepis. The second period saw Tech run its lead to three goals. Joe Speziski lined a 30 foot shot passed the Wachusett goalie at 11:00. Najemi closed out the scoring in the first half with his second goal of the contest. It was scored at 16:40 during a scramble in front of the visitor's cage.

The two teams battled through a scoreless third period with Tech failing to capitalize on several excellent scoring opportunities. In

the final period, play was completely contained in the Wachusett zone. After many near misses Bob Wolf scored from directly in front of the goal at 12:50. With about three minutes remaining Coach Kaufman completely reversed his offensive and defensive lines. This combination produced Tech's final goal as Tim Rooney, normally a fullback, scored from 20 feet out.

This was the final game for the Frosh Booters who finished with a fine 6-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of Dean Junior College in the season opener.

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