

The Tech News

Volume 59

Worcester, Massachusetts, Thursday, March 7, 1968

Number 4

Student Court Asks For Voting Revision

The weekly meeting of the Tech Senate was held Feb. 26th at 7:30 in the library. Several progress reports were given by committee chairmen with comments and criticism accepted from all present.

Jim Raslavsky, chairman of the Student Activities Board, discussed plans to obtain a liquor license for the Goatshead. All that the city of Worcester wants is a signature on the license but complications have arisen in Boynton. Once the license is obtained, the Goatshead will serve beer and wine to seniors over 21. It is, and will remain, a senior club with all other students over 21 excluded.

The report on the Student Court was given by Jack McCabe. As it stands now, there are eight members; five students, two faculty advisors, and a representative of the administration (presently, Dean Van de Visse). The basic problem is that an odd number of votes is essential to eliminating ties. Suggestions of eliminating the vote of the student prosecutor who

might be prejudiced or making Dean Van de Visse an ex-officio, non-voting member who would serve as a co-ordinator between student and administration were discussed with the latter being preferred. No action was taken.

The Financial Board will be accepting club budgets until April 1st. Chairmen Frank Verderber and Mike Babin are also continuing efforts in arranging a student discount system. With this system, Techmen, along with students from Holy Cross, Assumption, Anna Maria and Clark would receive discounts at specially selected stores.

Bob Woog, president of the Tech Senate, presided over the brief meeting and stated that as of Monday no petitions for President or Social Chairman had been turned in to him. These petitions were all supposed to be in by Friday, March 1st.

This meeting, as with all Monday night meetings, is open to all interested Tech Students.

Near Capacity Crowd Views Harrington Auditorium Dedication

On February 27, Worcester Tech's new Harrington Auditorium was dedicated before a near capacity crowd.

Rev. Gordon Torgersen began the ceremonies with the invocation in which he stated that while most men's influence ends when they die, "... the dreams of some

Mr. Frank L. Harrington Sr., the next speaker, mentioned how much his father and uncle had enjoyed track and football while at Tech, and this athletic interest caused them to be deeply concerned with the academic and athletic standards here at Tech. "This new auditorium reflects

Dean Price, Dean Van de Visse, Bob Woog, Arnie Antak, and Jonathan Butler—the architect of the building.

After this, the dedication moved from the lobby of the auditorium to the gym floor.

President Storke stated that original plans called for an all-purpose dirt floor gym; however, Mr. Harrington wanted a higher quality auditorium. The President closed by stating that the audi-

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Frank L. Harrington addressing crowd at dedication

men give strength after they are gone."

Paris Fletcher, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed gratitude to the Harrington foundations and Harrington family. Mr. Fletcher said that he felt that the strong loyalty of the Harringtons was inspired by the professors that they met while at Tech.

their interests in those standards," he said.

After the passing of the keys, which eventually came into the possession of Professor Pritchard, the laying of the mortar took place. Among those who took part in this part of the ceremonies were: Paris Fletcher, several members of the Harrington family,

PRES. STORKE OPPOSES GRAD STUDENT DRAFT

President Harry P. Storke recently replied to the new draft ruling which will limit graduate school deferments. He stated the administration has certain misgivings over the ruling. Consequently, copies of the following letter was sent to Senator M. Kennedy, Senator Edward W. Brooke, Representative Harold D. Donlave, and Representative Philip J. Philbin.

Dear Senator Kennedy:

I consider it important to make of record the views of Worcester Polytechnic Institute concerning the newly sanctioned draft regulations applying to graduate students.

We join the voices across the nation in objection to them. To us, it seems out of perspective that an activity of such major importance to the future development of the United States—graduate study—should suddenly be sum-

marily threatened. This is all the more confusing when one reflects upon the almost precipitate, well-supported build-up in recent years of this field of higher education. We feel that the present posture cannot help but result in an indefinite hiatus in education from which it will be difficult to recover in years to come. Many recognized leaders of American education have been articulate in highlighting specific, sound reasons why these regulations will be harmful, with which we generally concur.

Of course, to small, quality colleges such as Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the implementing of the regulations will add new problems to their already very difficult budgetary administration.

We clearly recognize the immediate needs of our government for more manpower to help meet present military objectives. It need not be emphasized that we loyally support our government in this hour of crisis. But, when manpower requirements cannot be fully met by normal recruitment processes and therefore use of the draft becomes necessary, it seems to us that our national draft needs can be adequately met by other methods than by a method which goes far to impose drastically upon one separate and important area of United States development.

Personally, I repeat my public suggestion of two years ago that the draft be administered by a lottery system across the board, without singling out its one group to bear most of its brunt. I cannot comprehend why, as reported from Washington, the lottery system would be "too difficult to administer."

We hope that you will be able to assist American education by fostering appropriate action at an early time to place the current draft regulations upon a more acceptable, workable basis, which will help to meet our Nation's urgent manpower needs as well as or better than will the regulations as they now stand.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,
H. P. Storke

As a further indication of the administration's position, Dean Price outlined the effects of the new draft ruling on Tech. He stated that unless there is some change in the ruling, 40 percent of those graduate students expected in September will not be returning. That 40 percent is represented in large part by first-year graduate students who, under the new ruling, are eligible for the draft at the completion of their first year.

Dean Price said, "We're in trouble with our teaching staff." His budget for next year calls for 18 graduate assistants who would teach and do research. With the new directive "we could lose all of our teacher-assistants in some departments. There is an acute

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

Muhlberger to Discuss Architectural History

Richard C. Muhlberger will present a talk entitled "How a Greek Temple Became a Skyscraper" March 7, at 7:30 P.M., in the Gordon Library Lecture Hall.

Mr. Muhlberger is currently the

curator of museum education at the Worcester Art Museum. Born in Englewood, New Jersey, Mr. Muhlberger grew up in Pasadena, California. He received his B.A. from Wayne University in 1964 and his M.A. from The Hopkins



Muhlberger to speak on architectural history.

University in 1966. In 1964 Mr. Muhlberger was granted a Wood-

(Cont. to p. 5, Col. 3)

Schwartz Will Address I.F. Workshop Group

The I.F.C. Workshop takes place on Wednesday, March 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Workshop serves as a leadership conference for the newly elected fraternity officers (most houses will have had their elections by March 13), where they may gain leadership training from experienced fraternity leaders. However, the Workshop is open not only to chapter officers, but also to all chapter members.

A reception will be given for the main speaker, William Schwartz, Executive Secretary of Sigma Alpha Mu, at 6:30. Then, at 7:15, the Workshop will commence in Alden, with Mr. Schwartz speaking for about half an hour. After the speech, the audience will separate and form seven committees on:

- 1) Chapter House Policy Formation
- 2) Chapter Finances

- 3) Pledge Education
- 4) Traditions and Ideals
- 5) Rushing
- 6) Alumni Relations
- 7) Kitchen Management

The various committees will be addressed by national fraternity representatives or by WPI professors with fraternity experience. The first committee, on policy formation, is specifically for the president of each chapter, and this committee will be addressed by Mr. Schwartz. After the speakers have addressed their respective committees, they will conduct a forty-five minute question-and-answer period for the committee.

After this, the committees will reassemble in Alden. Mr. Schwartz will then connect what has been said to the committees by the speakers, and this speech will conclude the Workshop.

The Tech News

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JOEL GREENE
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Editorial

Student Government At a Crossroad

The coming year must be viewed as the most crucial one in the life of Tech's new student government. And the election of March 14 will be a good indication of how that year will turn out.

The new constitution has been adopted, the committees have been formed, and the by-laws are now written. The next student body president must be able to use this new machinery effectively. He can set a precedent of passive student government, or he can initiate a tradition of an active campus organization.

One of the qualifications the students should seek in the candidates is experience. The student who is familiar with the operation of the student government will be able to take over the job of president with a minimal loss of continuity. It is certainly important that the Tech student government not cease to operate for two months while the new president figures out what is going on.

The new government is an organization of committees. The voters should realize that the man they elect must be able to select the best men possible for committee chairmanships. This will require, in part, a man who is familiar with the greatest number of students and their capabilities.

Probably most important, however, is the need for a student body president who is aware of the great potential of our new government. This year, for example, the Judiciary Board missed the opportunity to use its power. The dismissal of two students for cheating should have been considered by the Student Court—a recommendation from that body should have been taken into consideration before the students were punished. Unfortunately, the student body president allowed these cases to be handled without any action by our government.

It is essential that the student body president be aware of the potentials of the Student Court, the Academic Committee, and every other area of student government. If the voters can choose a candidate with these qualifications, Tech students may well have a real student government and not just a passive organization for the interested few.

J. G.

The "Tech News" welcomes your letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Letters received by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will appear the following Wednesday.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Letter . . .

Senior's Analysis of Vietnam

To the Editor:

As a senior R.O.T.C. student there are certain feelings about the Vietnam War that are quite strong and it would be greatly appreciated if some one points out the fallacy of the following article.

We are faced with a grave and serious communist aggression taking the form of economic and subversive activities as well as military which has been shown by the past fifty years. At present there is no reason to believe that the communists are willing to co-exist on terms that allows the life of democracy to continue.

The war in Vietnam is just a small phase of communist aggression on a world wide scale. At present we face the communist challenge in other areas such as 1.) technological advancement, 2.) education, 3.) winning the minds of the world, 4.) military defense, 5.) space programs, 6.) our own race and urban problems at home.

Of what importance is it to us that we defend these six areas? It is of gravest importance if we are to remain free and have that freedom for our children in the decade to come, since communism is trying to over take us here. As such, most people would not argue that healthy economic and political competition is good, but a line is some what drawn when it comes a time for killing men.

The problem here then is what is most important to us as a nation. Which of the above six examples are of importance? Is one so important that we can afford setbacks in other areas?

A clear look must be taken at the pros and cons of this war:

Pro: 1. Communism must be stopped every inch of the way to prevent world communistic take over.

2. The country of Vietnam is important psychologically to the U.S. (i.e. save face).

3. Vietnam is of strategic importance since the whole of S.E. Asia would fall by Vietnam defeat and this would strengthen the communists.

Con: 1. S.E. Asia is of little importance to us militarily in this day of nuclear weapons. We cannot fight a land war in Asia and win with conventional weapons—just look at how straining this small war is and compare this with fighting a larger one.

2. This type of war can be fought almost indefinitely because of the massive man power reserves in Red China (they may slowly get into the war). Can we afford this type of long war? No, because we do not have the man power to do this and fulfill the other requirements placed on us, such as the six examples above.

3. If all the money that was going into the war effort was diverted and pushed into a channel for the above six items we would be stronger in the long run.

4. The communists are capable of starting these wars when and almost where they dare at little cost to themselves. Are we prepared to keep fighting these wars at our expense? After Vietnam there will be another war that will sap more of our energies and weaken us in the long run.

The evidence is clear (would some one please point out the errors)—get out of Vietnam!

The next question is how? Since the communists are determined to win a military victory, there can be no negotiating unless we sue for peace (Documents captured in the Cedar Falls operations strongly support this). Peace terms should be accepted by us under any conditions and we should pull out of Vietnam entirely if no terms can be agreed upon. Is there another choice that will preserve our long run strength?

Sincerely,
Ivan Beggs



OOO)OCORR
Speaks

What's more meaningless -- This Column or you?

Finding noisy material for an obnoxious collegiate column is no problem at Worcester Tech. Each and every person has his own very important view of the faults of the school administration. Each has his own separate complaint. The unifying factor for many people is that they are having a "rotten time" at college and they want to know why. The reason is not as obvious as many seem to think. Scapegoats are easy to create and are often satisfactory.

Just for a change why not remove the shroud of blame from the administration and drop it on the heads of the student body? The results are very interesting. Students often complain about the anti-intellectual atmosphere of the school. It is said there are too few lectures and assemblies concerning current topics. There are too many compulsory courses, and no pass/fail system. Compulsory ROTC is always a favorite. Yet, seldom do students criticize themselves.

It never ceases to amaze outsiders, how the student body can criticize the administration in such detail and only casually remark at the faults of the student. The only criticism ever given usually has something to do with apathy and is usually never very emphatic. Therefore, let us deviate a little time to this topic.

Most Tech fraternities continue to be anti-intellectual despite the fact that a majority of students are involved with fraternity life. Fraternity houses should sponsor cultural events, plays, concerts, films . . . anything but beer blasts. At Tech, fraternities are not an escape from the anti-social masses, but rather contain the majority of the student body.

While speaking of the student bodies escapades, one of Tech's recent concerts was a flop. Tech has established a small reputation for being a consistent "cold" audience. This audience is certainly not composed entirely of members of the administration. The only entertainment provided by a "cold" concert is the students who look at each other and say, "What an apathetic student body."

Who are the apathetic students? They're the ones who laugh at fraternity cultural events. They're the ones who sit quietly at a concert and later laugh at the school. They're the ones who are constantly talking about a state of apathy at this school that they feel is so repulsive.

Take a look at yourself. Are you the apathetic W.S.F. that everyone is talking about? Are you doing something to constructively improve anything? Or are you the one who is above all this and knows that it is surely someone else?

Next time . . . before you say that "Tech rots" and the students, faculty, administration and this column are meaningless, take a look at yourself and see exactly where you fit in.

"Groove on yourself . . ."

. . . before you groove on someone else."
—Mike Bloomfield
G. Axelrod

Dorm Counselor Applications

Applications for dormitory counselor positions during the 1968-1969 school year will be available starting on Monday, March 11 in Room 206 Boynton Hall.

Each applicant will be asked to take a personal interview as well as having his application filed by the deadline date of April 15.

Stipend for the counselors, who must be juniors and seniors, will be room and board.

ENTERTAINMENT

Canned Heat Blues Band
J. Geils Blues Band
Boston Tea Party
Berkeley St.—Boston

Mike Gooney
Club 47
Palmer St.—Cambridge

Country Joe and the Fish
Psychedelic Supermarket
Boston

Modern Jazz Quartet
Jazz Workshop
Boylston St.—Boston

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

Student Body President

Neil Glickstein

The preamble of the new Tech Constitution states, in order "... to encourage wider and more effective communication among the various segments of the school community and to foster an environment of student concern and achievement, we..." This, I believe, is the driving force behind a student government.

In recent years, it has been seen that the ultimate goal of Tech's student government has been the consolidation of the school's functions into one unit rather than a conglomeration of "ivy covered" halls. In order to undertake this formidable task, the first obstacle to be surmounted was to acquaint, or more boldly, to educate the administration and trustees. The Tech student has changed. He is no longer the stereotyped slide rule toting, beanie wearing, walking calculator. Instead, he now wants to experience the same kind of environment at college that he will encounter when he graduates.

I feel that Tech's government should help the student fulfill these necessities of college life. In many areas, Tech has embarked on more liberal policies toward life on campus. But, many more things need correcting. The initiation of these new policies can only be accomplished with the aid of a liberal president.

The I.F.C., in the past few years has moved the rushing program and pledge dates around, but they can never settle on a permanent program. I think the freshmen should be given a little more time to develop some school spirit before they are swallowed by the fraternity machine. This would not only give the frosh a chance to more carefully pick the house that he will be happiest in, but, by forcing him to wait until

second semester pledging, he would be able to become fully acclimated to the rigors of the academic load when he does pledge, he would appreciate the revised system.

This leads me to another point. It seems that social functions still center around the fraternities. With the new social tax, more of an emphasis should be placed on providing activities and entertainment for everyone.

It appears that in the midst of this glorious revolution, Tech has taken some steps backward. If the administration involved in acquiring the FM radio license had acted more quickly, we would already have our own frequency, as opposed to the now planned station to be shared with Holy Cross. In another vain, the elimination of liberal arts courses, such as Western Art as electives have denied the Tech student excellent opportunities to broaden his education, and field of knowledge.

Finally, I am working on one of the academic subcommittees because I strongly endorse a pass-fail system, as applied to any elective, technical or not. Naturally, there must be a limit to the number of courses you can take this way, but there should be enough of them to let the Tech man become interested in other fields without being terrified that the boom will fall at the end of the semester. I think this type of system should be open to everyone above freshman standing.

In conclusion, we are at a small school with tremendous potential for a close student-administration relationship. We are wasting this valuable resource. The cultivation of this resource should prove to be the student government's primary program in helping the student body in future years.

Roger Miles

Most all undergraduates are aware that there is a new constitution and new organizational basis for the student government, but very few actually know or understand it. In this new system there is room for a great deal of student participation on the eight standing committees or the executive council, giving the students a more complete voice in the policies of his college.

I believe the president's position in this new system is not that of a legislator but that of an informed coordinator and organizer of the programs initiated through the committees. However, each committee under its committee head should be given a free hand in its own area. By keeping each committee the sole authority in its jurisdiction, the committees maintain their importance and voice. The president should attend as many committee meetings as possible to remain fully informed, so when asked the feelings of the students by the administration, he can give a candid and factual opinion.

The president is the one-man link between the administration and the students. His efforts, coupled with those of the committee involved, will determine whether Tech remains on the progressive trail or slips back into its familiar conservative role.

With more communications to the student on what his government is doing, the interested student will be able to become involved. I believe that this problem of keeping the students informed is the main cause for many of Tech's problems including the frequently written about "apathy."

By recommending to the executive council those juniors for committee chairmanships that have

shown a willingness to work, I would hope to continue the progressive movement. Present student interests such as a "wet campus" and the "senior pub" will need a well-planned and thoroughly understood program before results can be attained.

I would request that the present student government would remain partially active in the month following these elections to help "break in" the new office-holders so a gap in the activity of the student government would not arise. I believe that this type of student government will enable the students' views to be presented to the trustees, administration, and faculty in the most influential way.

Ron Stelmak

Explicitly, Tech has a student government to "more fully participate in the educational process of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, to encourage wider and more effective communication among the various segments of the school community, and to help foster an environment of student concern." To meet this end, we students have organized under an Executive Council the following committees: Financial Board, Judiciary Committee and Student Court, Academic Committee, Student Activities Board, Inter-fraternity Council, Dormitory Committee, and Social Committee. As chairman of the Executive Council (and an ex-officio member of the standing committees), the President is charged with the responsibility of effectively co-ordinating these committees to best meet the needs of the student body.

The key here is *co-ordination*. Someone a few years back started the myth that a student body president must be a spectacular self-contained student government

package. Almost without exception, every man taking on the position since has attempted to fulfill this misconception. The results have been obvious—disinterest generated by feelings of political unimportance on the part of other individuals.

Rather than limiting the student government's capacity by attempting to perform all its duties himself, the President must realize that other individuals with the desire to exercise their leadership capabilities and responsibility do exist on campus. It is these men who, if utilized in a committee system, can provide a politically active and effective student government.

If elected, my first assumed responsibility will be to seek out and enlist these men as the chairmen of key committees.

Also of prime concern will be the Judiciary Committee and its Student Court. I believe that most judicial matters now handled by the Dean of Student Affairs office should be relegated to a student-faculty court where decisions will be based partly on the judgment of peers and consistently on precedence—thereby insuring equitable decisions not subject to the whims of a single individual.

Academic pursuits comprise most of a student's time. If there is any place for student representation it lies on the faculty committees which determine course content and grading policies. In addition to the promised student vote on the Faculty Curriculum study committee I would like to see the Student Academic Committee allotted one vote on each of the faculty's academic committees.

To effect these programs will require a co-operative effort on the part of faculty, students, and administration. I feel that my ex-

STUDENT SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Gerry Axelrod

It is time that the school Social Chairmanship became more than a qualification for B.M.O.C. With our new social budget, the position has become one of hard work and responsibility. The social chairman must do more than fill up a few weekends with a few disjointed concerts and events. He is now required to provide and plan fresh ideas that will create a continuous flow of entertainment catering to the entire student body. With high caliber entertainment, students will be able to pick and choose the events that suit their personal tastes. Hopefully, no one will be forced to attend a social event only because it is there and events are few.

Presently, I am social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. On this small scale, I have attempted to plan a varied social program that has been well accepted. During this time I have had communication with Clark University, and other schools on social events. In the future, I am hopeful that Worcester Tech can also arrange inter-collegiate events in the field of entertainment.

The live entertainment industry is growing to immense proportions. Fast talking agents are often filling colleges with overpriced, overrated entertainment. The only

solution to this problem is a committee that knows the music business, the agents, and especially the entertainment. If this committee can be formed, the school can be promised a varied program, featuring only the finest performers.

Mark Gerber

Hey, have you any idea how little the social chairman has to do, or how much he can do? A good social chairman will have the social calendar set before the year begins, scheduling many mixers in the fall and throughout the year, plus big name entertainment such as the Four Tops and The Supremes for the all college weekends. But why can't the social chairman go further? Shouldn't he try to involve everyone in Tech—both independents and fraternity men? The student must be brought back to the campus. The social activities a good social chairman can offer are a strong link in unifying the student body. This involves giving everyone the same opportunities with regard to participation in all college weekends. During the past Winter Weekend, the fraternity men had little trouble housing their dates; did the independents? The college has places available such as the Religious Center or the Fuller House that could possibly be used to house dates of non-fraternity men.

A good platform isn't enough because a candidate can propose just about anything. But, does he have the ability to put words into action? As a dorm counselor, I have had the opportunity to work with the men of all organizations on this campus and to acquire a feeling for the type of social activities the students want. By involving all the organizations on campus in the social committee and its policies, I hope to have a continuing finger on the campus pulse. As to the mechanics of running a social program, I have gained experience through working as the Assistant General Chairman of the Junior Prom, and through being the social chairman of my fraternity.

A student government can be only as effective as the officers the students elect. I hope that all students will participate in these elections by voting for the candidate who can best perform the responsibilities allotted him.

David A. Kuniholm

Worcester Tech presently has at its disposal the means of becoming the social leader in the Worcester area. For years, the Tech student has complained that the only source of social life at Tech has been fraternities. If I am elected, this will no longer be the case.

With the available funds, it is now possible to stage an event on nearly every weekend of the school year. More precisely, I propose the following program. First, I would continue to invite top name groups to perform here on big weekends. The Tech student has shown that he desires such entertainment by coming out in large numbers to see such groups as "Spanky and Our Gang," "Jr. Walker," "The Happenings," and "The Miracles." Next, I would invite lesser known, up-and-coming groups to Tech on average weekends. These groups, with perhaps only one hit record, are available with no charge to Tech students. Finally, I would hold more mixers. Last year's mixer on the Athletic field was a huge success. There is no reason why more of these cannot be held. That huge crowds will come to. Similarly, the Varsity club proved Alden for a mixer if a well-known group such as the "Barbarians" is playing. Holy Cross and Assumption often stage huge mixers. There is no reason why we could not do the same in Harrington Auditorium.

Working as an active member of this year's Social Committee, has given me experience in handling the problems of a Social Chairman, in addition to valuable experience

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Student Dismissed

The Dean of Student Affairs released the following statement Saturday, March 2, 1968.

"A student was found in possession of and using marijuana in the college residence halls.

With reference to the statement of the 'Position of W.P.I. regarding Drugs' made last September 1967, this student has been dismissed from the College."

This statement was as follows:

As an educational institution, Worcester Polytechnic Institute is committed to transmitting to young adults and to the broader society a cultural heritage and to a search for truth and knowledge. It is also committed to the recognition that young people need to make their own private adjustments to their society, to themselves, and to the environment in which they operate. Psychedelic drugs appear to be an ever increasing part of that environment, for whatever reasons. The institution, therefore, recognizes the individuals' freedom of choice in selecting his own life style, and will provide guidance and direction to this end.

In consideration of the above and in light of the concern shown by society in general and colleges in particular, Worcester Polytechnic Institute:

1. Expects its students to inform themselves about all aspects of drug usage and abuse. Authoritative sources, including informed college officials or faculty members, and available library resources should be consulted. The individual student

should be consciously aware of both the alleged claims for and against a particular drug, including its potential physical and emotional dangers, before deciding whether or not to use a particular drug.

2. Expects its students to refrain from unprescribed or illegal use of a narcotic depressant, stimulant, or hallucinogen.
3. Reminds its students that it is against the law to sell or possess certain drugs and narcotics, and that the College has an obligation by law, to report evidence of such to proper authorities.
4. Reminds its students that this College has an obligation to foster an environment primarily conducive to the best possible development—academically and socio-culturally—of all its students. The use of drugs may have direct bearing upon individuals' performance at the school, and on the College community as a whole, (even when such use does not occur directly on campus.) Therefore, the school cannot condone the use, sale, transfer, or possession of "psychedelic" substances on this campus. Any student violating this provision will be regarded as having engaged in unacceptable conduct and will be liable to suspension or involuntary separation from the College.
5. Depending on the circumstances of the student's involvement, the College may, at its option, deal with the matter through counseling and other resources.

Tech's Hybrid Computer Is Flexible and Unique

Worcester Tech's Hybrid Computer, located in Atwater Kent, is a unique thinking machine. It consists of an electronic Associates EAI 080 analog computer, a Digital Electronics Corporation PDP-7 and an interface designed by Professors Kennedy and Eteson and Don Foley, an Electrical Engineering Graduate student. This interface acts as a translator between the two computers.

The postwar expansion of the computer field has been so rapid that engineers have not been able to keep up with both major areas of computation. This has resulted in an unfortunate specialization of interest and enthusiasm between analog and digital computers. The fact is that each type has its advantages and disadvantages in solving certain kinds of problems. The Hybrid Computer serves an intermediate position, allowing the programmer use of the advantages of each machine. In addition the analog and digital computers can be used alone if desired.

Analog computation refers to direct simulation in which a one-to-one correspondence is set up between two systems, as well as two indirect computations, in which differential analyzer techniques are employed to perform the mathematical operation necessary for the solution of differential equations. The big advantage is that the variables of the problem are represented by analogous physical quantities and that these quantities vary in a continuous manner. Analog computers are particularly suited to solving differential equations.

Modern digital computers are like complex adding machines. They perform computations of simple operations that would prove long and tedious work. Digital computers can do this very rapidly and in addition store a great number of bit of information for later reference. A digital computer can solve any problem solvable on an analog computer and do it more accurately. However, digital computers are far more costly to purchase, operate and program. A simple program on an analog computer may often require a group of specialists to write the equivalent digital computer program.

The projects being done at Tech involve both analog and digital techniques. Typically, a system is programmed on the analog computer and the data is tabulated on the digital computer. This is known as "on-lying Data analysis."

The uses of the Hybrid computer vary widely, for example, Dr. Feldman of the M.E. Department is doing electrocardiograph work on it. Through an Air Force contract signals from radio stars are being analyzed. Dr. Granath is using the Hybrid computer in the investigation of nervous systems of electric fish. Because only one system can be programmed at once, scheduling is a problem. This will be minimized by expanding all phases of the Hybrid. The original National Science Foundation grant was \$48,000. To this the school has added \$54,000.

BASKETBALL—

(Cont. from p. 6, Col. 5)

WPI - CLARK

Worcester Tech invaded the Clark University Alumni gym last Thursday night looking to end its six-game losing streak, but could not hold off the hot shooting Scarlets, as Clark won the game 97-78 behind the 36 point performance of senior Dave Maki.

Despite the final margin of victory, the outcome was cloudy until the mid-point of the second half.

The Engineers were in close contention for the first three-

quarters of the game. After taking the lead, 6-4 in the opening minutes, Clark took command of the game and built a 4-5 point lead. Both teams traded baskets until the end of the period. At this point, Clark appeared as if it was going to blow Tech out of the gym as the Scarlets moved into 44-35 lead with two minutes left in the half.

Tech came storming back and shut Clark out for the rest of the period and chopped the lead to two points, 44-42, on a rebound hoop by Kasper, a steal by Can-

non, Ed Griffith's free throw, and a jumper by Bob Pleines.

Tech continued its surge at the start of the second half and finally got the lead, 46-44, on Jeff Shaw's layup.

From this point Maki took over. He scored 11 straight points for Clark and the Scarlets had the lead for good.

Sullivan and Griffith tried desperately to bring Tech back into contention, but it was Maki, again, who dominated the play.

This set the stage for the final ten minutes as Tech's shooting

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

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Peter Thomas Grosch
Thomas Clark Gurney
Arthur Thomas Katsaros
Lawrence Katzman
Michael William Noga
Roy Andrew Seaberg, Jr.

TAU BETA PI

John F. Cyranski
Harold F. Hemond
Mark Hubelbank
Philip M. Kazemersky
Richard P. Romeo
David A. Zlotek

PI DELTA EPSILON (Journalistic)

Gerald S. Axelrod
Arthur T. Katsaros
Alexander R. Malcolm
Douglas A. Nelson
Robert R. Reidy
Joseph A. Senecal
John S. Thmopson
Dr. James W. Wightman

SCABBARD AND BLADE

William J. Boyan
John A. Caprio
George Davagian
Nathaniel H. Ericson
David H. Johnson
Jeffrey C. Knapp
Gordan R. Miller

ALPHA PSI OMEGA (Drama)

James F. Bagaglio
Steven H. Friedman
David Johnson
Miss Sandra R. Cron
Mr. Richard V. Olson
Miss Marguerite M. Teso

CHI EPSILON (Civil Engineering)

Arunas A. Antak
William E. Hallock
Glenn E. Harkness
Ronald C. Lewis
Robert J. Scott
Piuyush P. Amin
Carl E. Hellstrom

ETA KAPPA NU (Electrical Engineering)

Brian D. Chace
George K. Fairbanks
Harold F. Hemond
Daniel C. Pond
Leo T. Sprecher
David A. Zlotek
Dr. Donald C. Eteson

PI TAU SIGMA (Mechanical Engineering)

Robert C. Balcer
Curtis S. Kruger
Douglas H. Morash
Richard H. Palm
Andrew T. Perreault

PI MU EPSILON (Mathematics)

Peter H. Anderson
Normand L. Bachand
Carl G. Carlson
Mark S. Gerber
Harold F. Hemond
Philip M. Kazemersky
Peter Marzetta
Joseph F. Owens
Richard P. Romeo
Lucien J. Teig
John R. Trudeau
Dr. Edward L. O'Neill

CHEMICAL HONOR SOCIETY

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Robert R. Gagne
Edward L. Gallo
Cobb S. Goff
Richard M. Gross
Andrew J. Heman
Thomas F. McAuliffe
Stephen W. Press
Charles M. Zepp
James A. Kaufman
Dr. Wilmer L. Kranich

Senator McCarthy Holds Conference at Holy Cross

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy held a news conference at Holy Cross on Monday, February 26. The meeting, at which he restated his opposition to the Vietnam war, highlighted his stay in Worcester.

Earlier in the day, McCarthy had been campaigning around Boston. He is currently attracting a larger audience in Massachusetts than he did in New Hampshire. Upon arriving at the ballroom of the Hogan Center at Holy Cross

College, the Minnesota senator was given a warm reception by a packed house of more than 1,000 people.

McCarthy's speech, his first in a series of Central Massachusetts, was billed as one of his major addresses. The speech actually turned out to be a review of his position in Vietnam summed up in four points. First, the United States should seek to establish a coalition government in Vietnam. Second, U. S. troops should be removed from KheSanh to prevent another Dien Bien Phu or the possible necessity of use of nuclear weapons in such a situation. Third, the U. S. should open negotiations for peace talks without being scared with charges of negotiating out of fear. Finally, the draft laws should accommodate for conscientious objectors to the war on "rational grounds."

Senator McCarthy's day in Worcester was quite busy. At 5 p.m. he shook hands in front of City Hall. This was followed by an appearance before the City Council and a reception with the Mayor.

In the senator's speech, he stated how most of his speeches are given at academic gatherings since "I don't seem to get invitations from regular Democrats." He lauded the academic community of America for taking the position of questioning opposition which he feels has been abandoned by the press, church, and business.

He also reaffirmed his position that he doesn't feel the U. S. is trying hard enough to bring about a settlement in Vietnam and that the war is not only an "escalation of objectives" but an escalation of our financial and military commitment in Vietnam.

MUHLBERGER—

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

row Wilson National Fellowship and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to working as a lobbyist on Capital Hill for successful Arts and Humanities legislation, he directed the redecoration and color restoration of historic Saint John's Church in Lafayette Square, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Mühlberger's speech will concern architectural history with emphasis on modern architecture. There will be a coffee hour after the speech.

Blood Drive Trophy To Be Awarded

March 12-14 are the dates to donate your blood to Worcester Tech's Blood Drive.

Under the direction of Dean Trask, Dan Creamer, and the Pershing Rifles, this year's drive promises to be most successful. To further enhance the achievement of mass donations, this year a trophy will be awarded to the Fraternity or Shield who has the highest percentage of its members donating blood. The competition promises to be very tense.

HARRINGTON—

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

torium would be available for civic and community use.

Mr. Francis A. Harrington said that while the new gym had all modern facilities, what it lacked up until that moment was the presence of the entire Tech family. "It needed people to make it complete," he concluded.

The last speaker, Frank L. Harrington, expressed his appreciation to the Dartmouth College Basketball team whose presence he said made the occasion "more meaningful." Mr. Harrington also stated the same standard of excellence present in Tech education went into the design of the new auditorium, making it an appropriate addition to Tech's campus.

STORKE—

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

shortage of teaching assistants and graduate school teachers already," he stated.

Dean Price also suggested that the new ruling points to the need for a harder look at a lottery system of conscription.

STUDENT BODY PRES.—

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

perience in student government and as Junior Prom Chairman will enable me to perform the liaison duties necessary to create effective communication among these parties and bring about the realization of these programs.

Students under 21 must have release slips signed by a parent or guardian to be eligible to donate.

As in past years the donation center will be set up in the Morgan Lounge. Hours for donation will be from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. During these times the center will be off limits for general student activities.

It is hoped that Tech students will go all out in an effort to make this the best Tech donation yet.

Math Lecture

The Mathematics Department plans a colloquium for Friday, March 8, 1968 on the subject of "Estimating Ordered Binomial Parameters." The talk will be presented by Mr. Donald Fridshal from the University of Connecticut. The colloquium will take place at 4:00 P.M. in Room 202 of Stratton Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 P.M.

KUNIHOLM—

(Cont. from p. 3, Col. 5)

in finding the desired entertainment. Also, I have been a member of the Tech Senate.

The social calendar next year will only be as strong as the man you elect as chairman. Consider carefully what each candidate has to offer. The decision you must make is an important one.

BASKETBALL—

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

went cold and Clark outscored the Engineers 30-15 to wrap up their twelfth victory for its first winning season in 6 years.

Griffith and Sullivan were stand-outs for Tech, scoring 21 and 18 points respectively as Pleines added 15 and Cannon 10.

For Clark, Reich, L'Esperance, and Jaffee had 11 each and Valentine added 10 to back up Maki's 36 points.

Clark	Worcester			Tech			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Tetresult	2	0-1	4	Pleines	7	1-3	15
Reich	3	5-7	11	Sul'van	8	2-2	18
Maki	15	6-7	36	Briggs	3	0-2	6
L'Esp'nce	4	3-5	11	Cannon	3	4-4	10
George	1	0-2	2	Griffith	10	1-2	21
Jaffee	3	5-6	11	Gurney	0	0-0	0
Granger	0	0-0	0	Shaw	2	1-3	5
Val'tine	5	0-1	10	Kasper	1	1-1	3
Pearson	4	0-0	8	Mag'rian	0	0-0	0
Gazda	1	0-0	2				
Anderson	0	0-0	0				
Hynek	1	0-0	2				
Totals	39	19-29	97	Totals	34	10-17	78

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Grapplers Demolish U.N.H. Ready for N.E. Tourney

New Hampshire

Last Saturday, before one of the largest wrestling crowds ever at Tech, the varsity wrestling forces treated the highly partisan Winter Week-end crowd to a convincing 41-6 victory over the University of N.H.

The crowd, estimated at 500, watched Lenny Polizza to better his excellent record to 10-1-1 when

Tech cause were: John Korsick, Bob Grillo, Steve Sweeney, and Fred Snyder.

In the preliminary bout with the N.H. freshmen, the Tech Frosh battled to an exciting tie. With the Engineers trailing and only the heavyweight class remaining, it was necessary to take that class by way of pin in order to amass enough points to gain the



Senior Rit Simoneau pins U.N.H. opponent in his last match

he beat his man on a decision. Rit Simoneau, a senior, finished his varsity career in fine fashion when he pinned his opponent in the 2nd period. Coach Vino was quite pleased with Rit's performance and called the victory "Rit's best ever."

Co-captain Pete Grosch kept in stride with Tech's winning ways by pinning his man and boosting his record to 11-1. Ralph Eschborn (160) battled to a rewarding 10-8 decision. Phil Warren at 177 gained yet another victory for Tech by winning a fall victory. Others contributing wins for the

tie. Ron Klimas, a new-comer to the sport of wrestling, came through in fine fashion for his team-mates. He gained the pin and also the tie. Others contributing to the effort were John Read (115) and Don O'Brien (167) who gained pins and also Fred Wozniak, another new-comer who has shown good promise as a wrestler.

In expressing his delight over the victory, Coach Vino also pointed out the possibility for a Tech-man or Tech-men to gain individual New England Championships in the up-coming New

The Tech News SPORTS

England Tourney to be held at Coast Guard in New London.

U. Mass.

The Worcester Tech wrestling team lost to the UMASS grapplers 29-16, last Wednesday at Amherst.

Lenny Polizzotto made it two in a row and nine for the season by beating his opponent by decision. Pete Grosch, co-captain of the team and a very consistent performer, also beat his man on a decision. Ralph Eschborn added more points to the Tech cause when he pinned his man in the 3rd period. Finally for the Engineers, Fred Snyder, our rugged heavyweight, took only 35 seconds to crush his opponent.

I.F. B-Ball Preview

The interfraternity basketball season got under way Tuesday, March 5. This year's schedule will be quite different from those in the past. There will be 78 games played over a period of three weeks, the last games being played on Friday, March 22. Six games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, three being played simultaneously, two in the new gym and one in the old gym.

Defending champions LCA should find it difficult to retain the title with improved teams coming from PGD, PKT, PSK, and SPE.

The following are the probable starters from each team:

AEP—Dave Rice, Joel Shoenholtz, Steve Zuckerman, Mark Abramson, Mark Koretz.

ATO—Greg Hopkins, Bill Chudzik, Steve Johnson, Rich McCue, Doug Keily.

DST—Bob Ahern, Bruce Bosserman, Jack Chan, Ron Strand, Lee Titterington.

LCA—Bill Poulin, Jack Killeen, Paul Arruada, Dave Moore, Stu Hurd.

PGD—Dan Hess, Mike McCormick, Roger Miles, Dave Crockett, Cal Ngoon.

PSK—Rich Caprioli, Kick Bergeron, Tom Taylor, Bill Newton, Dave Faguntus.

SHIELD—Bob Killion, Jim Troupes, Jeff Thurston, Duncan Loomis, John Gale.

SAE—Andy Piretti, Jim Mills, Bill Raymond, Bob Slomcenski, Carl Steele.

SPE—Ken Blaisdell, Curt Kruger, Greg Sovas, Ed. Mason, Bruce Soderman.

SP—Joe Doran, Wayne Eastman, Bruce Hillson, Jack Kaferle, Row Charbonneau.

TKE—Bob Gazda, Roger Warrender, Bob Stula, Rod Dahlstrom, Carl Dupre.

TC—Jack Hoyt, Don Seaton, Tim MacKey, Joe Langone.

PKT—Ken Kopka, Ken Berube, Mike Finnerty, Bob Cyzeski, Vic Dennis.

Tech Five Loses Finale Ends With 6-16 Record

Coast Guard

Worcester's Engineers initiated the Winter Weendend programs here at Tech and also ended its season by playing host to the Coast Guard Academy Friday night at the Harrington Auditorium. Coast Guard wouldn't cooperate, as the invading Bears dealt the Engineers their seventh straight set-back, 85-77, leaving Worcester with a final season mark of 6-16.

Tech played a well balanced first half as seven players figured solidly in the scoring. The Engineers left with a 6 point first half lead, 43-37.

The second half didn't prove as satisfying as Tech couldn't hold the lead.

The Coast Guard breakthrough came after the Engineers had taken its last lead 52-51.

Dave Dubois, who scored 17 points in the second half, evened the score for the Bears with a foul shot, and then escorted his mates

to a lead for good with 13 minutes left to be played.

The Engineers closed to one point, 56-55, but the worst was yet to come. Both of Tech's rebounders, Olly Briggs and Chet Kasper, had four fouls each before the 10 minute mark of the second half. To add to the problem, Tech was again experiencing shooting miseries.

Tech switched to a full-court press but could not cut the lead as the Bears continued to put in their outside shots.

Five seniors, Co-captains Kevin Sullivan and Bob Pleines, Ed Cannon, Chet Kasper and Jeff Shaw, played their final game for Tech.

Leading the scoring for Tech was Griffith with 17 points, Sullivan with 16, Pleines with 15, Cannon 12, and Kasper 10.

Sullivan ended a brilliant hoop career at Tech, leaving as its all time scorer with 1312 points over a four year period.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

Frosh Finish Season Roll Over C.G., Clark

The Worcester Tech freshman basketball team won their eleventh of the year over cross-town rival Clark Thursday night, 94-52. It was a close game in the first half as Tech led by only 3 points, 24-21, at the ten-minute mark. Tech forged ahead by sixteen points, 40-24, with the aid of some timely scoring by Paul Plante and Ned Cunningham. Steve Watson's rebounding and fine defensive play helped to limit Clark to only one basket for a span of eight minutes. A last-minute rally by Clark cut Tech's lead to twelve points, 44-32, at the half.

In the second half it was all Worcester Tech as the frosh out-scored Clark 50-20. Tech reserves entered the game at the twelve-minute mark as the score continued to mount. Paul Plante led the Tech scorers with 24 points, while Ned Cunningham, John Anderson, and Tim Rooney all hit double figures for Tech.

Coast Guard

The Worcester Tech frosh won

their last game of the season over a highly-regarded Coast Guard team 89-81. Coast Guard had a big height advantage over Tech as four out of the five starters for the Cadets were over 6'5". The game was close in the first half as some fine outside shooting by Ned Cunningham and a hustling defense, led by Tim Rooney and John Anderson, gave Tech a 43-39 half-time lead.

In the second half Tech pulled steadily away from Coast Guard. A hard-driving lay-up by Mike Santora gave Tech its biggest lead of the night, 74-57. At this point Coast Guard caught fire and narrowed the lead to five points. Steve Watson and Tim Rooney then combined to build Tech's lead to ten points. Paul Plante and Watson then fouled out with four minutes left in the game. Clutch foul shots by Tim Rooney and some long jump shots by Ned Cunningham helped Tech maintain its lead. Ned Cunningham led all scorers with 31 points as the frosh finished their season with a fine 12-5 record.

Sextet Ends Season Loses Final Three

The Worcester Tech Hockey team dropped its final three games of the season to put the top on a 0-12-1 season. The first of these losses came at the hands of second place Assumption. During the first period, Tech, although suffering from the absence of Co-capt. Ray Racine, with an injury sustained in the previous game, managed to hold Assumption to one goal. However, as the teams returned to the ice for the second period, action saw Assumption net three more goals. After adding still another goal in the final stanza, Assumption skated off the ice with a 5-0 victory.

In the game against Holy Cross, the Tech sextet was all but skated into the ice. In the first period, Holy Cross scored four goals while keeping Tech scoreless. The rest

of the game had the same complexion. Holy Cross added two more in the second period and three more in the third to give them a 9-0 shutout and the league championship.

In the season's finale, the Tech team faced Worcester State. The first period was a scoreless battle until Worcester State tallied with one second remaining. During the second period, Worcester State added another goal to make the score 2-0. However, Tech closed the second period scoring on a goal by Bob Waitford. Tech tied the game up in the third period on Bob Merritt's goal from five feet, but this was as close as they came to victory. State added two more goals in the third period to end Tech's disappointing season by handing them a 4-2 loss.

Sports Slants J. F. Sports

This week sees the start of another I. F. Basketball season. Perhaps the highlight of the Interfraternity sports season, these games provide an important aspect to Tech Sports. But if these games are not approached in a responsible manner they could also be a source of serious campus problems.

The accomplishments of any campus-wide activity here at Tech requires the simultaneous co-operation of all fraternities. But this necessary co-operation can be destroyed by hard feeling between fraternities caused by irresponsible activities at I. F. sports events.

In the past, there have been repeated incidents of abuse of individual players by the fans. Insulting remarks concerning a player not only displays the bad taste of the fans but also can create animosity between two fraternities. These feelings not only harm the two houses involved, but also affect the entire campus and its ability to accomplish meaningful objectives. Spirits always run high at I. F. competition but there is no excuse for irresponsible action which could affect the campus.

Also along this same line is the case of one team trying to see how big a score it can roll up over another team. Such action accomplishes nothing useful and only serves to set up a situation for animosity between two houses.

Anyone involved in an interfraternity activity realizes how this ill-feeling between houses marks many school projects as doomed. Lack of co-operation by fraternity members can turn I. F. sports into a vehicle for perpetuating this problem.

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