

## BOWLING ALLEYS TO OPEN APRIL 11



Joe Donato

The new bowling alleys under the gym annex will begin operation on the Wednesday after Spring vacation. David Lloyd, business manager, announced that the grand opening will be held April 11, at 12:45 p.m. Mr. Joe Donato, a professional bowler from AMF, will be at the lanes during the first few days of operation. More specific hours will be posted prior to the opening date. During this time, there will be no charge for bowling, and Mr. Donato will be available for the instruction and demonstration of bowling techniques.

Free bowling is available for students during regularly scheduled physical education classes. To accommodate the demand of students and faculty for use at other times, open bowling will be available. Guests will be permitted and the lanes will be expected to be self-supporting during these periods.

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# STEVE DEPASS TO BE JP AT CALYPSO BALLADIERS WILL GIVE SHOW IN THE LITTLE THEATER

## PEDDLER ELECTIONS

On Monday, March 26, elections were held for the staff of the 1963 *Peddler*. The elections were for the Senior Staff only, and the men elected were all from the junior class. The Junior Staff, the present sophomores, will be chosen by each individual editor at the start of the next school year.

The Editor-in-Chief of the 1963 *Peddler* is Bob Behn. Bob has been active in several campus functions during the past three years. During his time on the Junior Staff of the 1962 *Peddler*, Bob assisted in the makeup of the Senior Section, the Honor Society Section, and the Activities Section, and was righthand man to Editor-in-Chief John McDonnell.

Ken Backer was elected Managing Editor for the coming year. His duties on the Junior Staff were centered on the Sports Section, where he assisted in the makeup. He will fill the position vacated by Chuck Burdick.

Assistant Managing Editor, a new post, was won by Jim Valezis. As a Junior Staff member, Jim handled the makeup of the Campus Life Section of the 1962 book.

The job of Makeup Editor for 1963 went to Dan Pender, who, during his Junior Staff experience, made up the Fraternities Section of the 1962 *Peddler*. Dan will be stepping into the shoes of Walt Ambler.

Another new post, Assistant Makeup Editor, went to Rog McGee, who assisted in the Faculty and Administration Section of this year's *Peddler*. The copy in the 1963 *Peddler* will be under the direction of Fred Molinari, Copy Editor, who wrote and efficiently assisted in the handling of this year's copy. Fred will replace Bob McIntosh.

Gerry St. Germain, taking the place of Dave Lyons as Advertising Manager, will handle the securing of ads and the makeup of the Ad Section. Gerry was responsible for several new ads this year.

Butch Taylor, Business Manager for 1963, will replace Terry Fuhovden in the financial and sales end of the *Peddler* production. Butch was an assistant to Terry in 1962.

Bob Murphy, the 1963 *Peddler's* Photography Editor, will be responsible for all pictures in next year's book, as he steps into the place of Mike Rafferty. Bob was also an Assistant Business Manager in 1962.

The Art Department of the *Peddler* will be under the direction of John Machonis, a Faculty and Administration Department assistant in 1962. John will replace Phil DeCaprio.

## Audience Praises 'Golden Fleecing'

The curtain parted and there was a lush hotel suite overlooking the bay in Venice. This was the scene Friday and Saturday nights in Alden Memorial as the Masque presented its annual three act play, "The Golden Fleecing," by Lorenzo Semple, Jr. It was also a first for the Tech Thespians, their first "two nighter."

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## CALYPSO BALLADIERS WILL GIVE SHOW IN THE LITTLE THEATER

The Junior Prom Committee announced this past week that Steve DePass, a Calypso balladier of impromptu verse, has been contracted for the Saturday evening concert to be held during the coming spring weekend.

This past year Steve DePass has made a rapid rise to fame in the entertainment world. He has accomplished this with his ability of instantly transposing any topic into a smooth flow of Calypso rhythm and verse. Steve began his rise to fame in the Latin Casino in New York as a last minute replacement for Harry Belafonte. The management posted notices of this change, but offered to refund the money to any dissatisfied customers who might decide to see the show. Immediately, 600 ticket holders turned right around and went home. Those who remained, however, were treated to a Steve DePass masterpiece, completely unrehearsed and largely extemporaneous. With only a half-hour notice, Steve DePass put on a show which brought close to a thousand people to their feet in a rousing ovation. Only 20 of these people asked for a refund. As a result of this smashing success, the young singer received a five year contract from the Latin Casino.

Since this appearance, Steve DePass has received national recognition from several television appearances, his most recent of which were on the Jack Paar Show, PM East, and the Gary Moore Show. Steve DePass is the only singer who has ever received a write-up on the financial pages of the *Wall Street Journal*. Steve rocked the financial world as he sang the "F.C.C. Blues" before a convention of radio and television executives. In his ballad, which he had composed the day before, the new sensation took a few jabs at Newton Minow, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission who had called TV a "vast wasteland." Steve DePass has entertained at many of the major collegiate weekends throughout the East, which have included appearances at Rensselaer, New York University and Syracuse.

J.P. Chairman, Bob Jamaitis, was able to obtain him only after a great deal of haggling with New York agents. This year, the Junior Prom Committee has decided to stage the Saturday night event in the Little Theater, rather than try for a big name entertainer in the main auditorium, which did not turn out so well last year. All tickets will be priced at \$3.00 per person, but may be obtained by Junior Prom ticket holders for only \$2.25. Also on the program will be a top-notch comedian who has toured with Frankie Lane and Frank Sinatra. As of the moment negotiations with him are not yet complete, but as soon as they are, his name will be released. The Junior Prom Committee assures an evening filled with entertainment which will prove to be just as enjoyable as Chris Barber was last year.



Steve DePass

The Miami Herald, Monday, July 17, 1961

## Balladeer Spins Verse On the Spot

By Linda Hamel

"All I want to do is sing my song and let the rest of the world go 'round."

That's the philosophy as well as title to a song composed by balladeer Steve DePass, now appearing in Harry's American Bar at the Eden Roc Hotel.

DePass finds his greatest audience appeal in spur-of-the-moment verses. But he insists on being called a balladeer because it gives him the "right to sing Irish ballads, Jewish folk songs, or anything else that appeals to me."

On a typical night the audience calls out lines or words, and the lyric baritone weaves a song around them.

Here's a sample of his talent inspired by the Miss Universe contest:

"The Miss Universe contest is very exciting.

I'd like to be on hand for the sighting. While throngs applaud Miss Universe, I'll smile to be a rover,

Content to share a day or two with somebody left over."

The 27-year-old singer enjoys performing his spur-of-the-moment ballads—when he's in the mood. "It's a chore and a challenge when I'm not," he confessed.

New York Post, Thursday, May 18, 1961

## Television Sings The Minow Blues

By Joseph Wershba

The broadcasting industry—strangely mute ever since FCC Chairman Minow's blast that television had become a "vast wasteland" of "blood and thunder, mayhem, violence, sadism, murder" and lots more—may have found its song today.

It's the "Newton N. Minow Blues."

Written as a folk song in spiritual and gospel rhythms—and sounding a lot like the "Old Gray Mare"—its premiere performance at an industry luncheon gave radio and TV executives their first tentative laugh ever since Minow warned them they had better live up to their responsibilities to the public or else face possible loss of station licenses.

The broadcasters at first reacted to the song somewhat like the little boy in the Abraham Lincoln story, the boy who stubbed his toe in the dark and didn't exactly know how to respond to the pain because "it hurt too much to laugh—but he said he was too big to cry."

Minow Will Get Record

After hearing the opening verse, however, the broadcasters decided to go whole. See JUNIOR PROM—Page 6

## '62 Peddler Available Now at Reduced Prices

The 1962 *Peddler* is here, well, almost here. Now is the time to act! (next week will be too late). Supplies are limited (only 16 to a customer). For a few more days, by placing your order for a '62 *Peddler* (accompanied by the nominal sum of \$2.00), you will save one whole dollar of the usual purchase price of \$7.00 (cheap at twice the price). The opportunity of a lifetime can be yours for a mere two dollars. How can you resist?

The *Peddlers* of the past have been good, but the '62 *Peddler* is absolutely the supreme achievement of Worcester Tech's journalistic staffs. Look at all these wonderful extra features supplied to you at no extra cost:

- 256 pages!
- 8 (count 'em, eight) full color full page pictures!
- over 100 pages of second color!
- lots and lots of pictures!
- sparkling, witty copy!
- gorgeous artwork!
- beautiful printing!
- extra blank pages for doodling!

The staff of the '62 *Peddler* has worked long and hard to bring you this book. They need your support. It's well worth the purchase price of \$6.00. Many schools charge \$10.00 and up

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Peddler Week was initiated with the dedication of the 1962 *Peddler* to Mr. William Foley Trask, Director of Placement and Techniquest. Shown above is Mr. Trask accepting a copy of the '62 *Peddler* from Mr. J. McDonnell, Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Trask was cited for his interest in his fine work in the students of Worcester Tech and in the school.

# EDITORIAL

... A RIGHT TO SPEAK

IS A RIGHT TO EXIST ...

## The Inequality of Clausius

Is a student's actual academic progress measured by an impartial judge? Yes! The professor evaluating the work of his subjects does indeed believe himself, above all else, to be free from acts of favoritism, sympathy, or the like. In his own mind solid exam marks coupled together with home study plus laboratory grades do, indeed, constitute the resulting evaluation.

But sometimes we wonder! The continuous day-to-day friendly smile, the big full-glare exposé, certainly remain in a professor's mind—come judgment day. The repeated trips back for help and conversation surely are not to be forgotten. This interest may certainly be sincere! But BEWARE fine members of the higher peer, you may be the much detroyden victim of the slander of the academic world—THE BROWN-NOSE!

If such influence is allowed to take hold not only will a fair and just appraisal be impossible but also the victim has been bilked in a ridiculous manner.—A.A.M.

## LETTER

It is improbable that this is the first time class spirit has been a problem at Worcester Tech. It appears to be an accepted fact that the predominance of our fraternity system overshadows the importance of class and school functions.

On March 8 the Sophomore Class met in Kinnicut Hall. There were thirty-seven members (including two class officers) present, out of a class of over three hundred. The meeting prior to this had an even smaller attendance. According to a Freshman Class Officer the class of '65 normally has at least sixty percent present. What has happened to class spirit between the freshman and sophomore years?

Committees are appointed and complete their respective tasks. When asked to give a committee report it is quite discouraging to speak to a near empty room.

Yes, thirty-seven members could decide the policy of our class and could make up next year's Junior Prom Committee, but even more important—are thirty-seven members going to elect our class officers next month? As engineers it should not seem uncommon that output is always less than input. There must be many students getting less than nothing out of class functions.

RICHARD BROWN, '64

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# GREEK CIRCUIT

## THEODOS

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Instead of Phi Gamma Delta, this column might be headed Kappa Alpha Theta in honor of their visit for our first annual party with these girls from the University of Connecticut. This highly successful weekend started Friday afternoon as the brothers took advantage of the warm weather to wash the winter dirt off their cars, as an impression factor. Friday night extra beds were set up, and all the rooms cleaned to accommodate the thirty-plus girls that would be taking over the house Saturday night. The festivities got underway shortly after four Saturday afternoon with arrival of the first carload of girls that signaled the start of a cocktail-buffet which lasted until after eight; when everyone changed to casual clothes to better enjoy the five-piece band from Harvard. From this point on, the party can best be described by a series of small incidents.

Pete Williamson, who as social chairman arranged the entire affair, had the audacity to take a side trip to the Nugget for two hours, in Bermuda shorts? "Theta Frowns!" What happened to Jim Magaldi that made him bowl basketballs at Friendly cups in the living room? And for those people who are wondering what happened to Gene Sweeney, and he says he hit a tree, remember that he was running across the front lawn and not driving. Sleeping was a definite problem, for most people, although Phil Foote managed a notable exception by keeping the security of "Peggy" and "Ears" nearby. Bo Kuehn would have managed all right if he had had the strength to inflate the air mattress at three in the morning. Unfortunately he ended up suffering on the hard dorm floor.

The house congratulates the new cabinet on their recent installation. The new officers are respectively: Denny Snay, President; Pete Borden, Treasurer; Ron Puschel, Recording Secretary; Roger Flood, Corresponding Secretary; and Larry Bascom, Historian.

### PHI KAPPA THETA

The last two weeks at the "Kap" have been relatively quiet

## Notes

Professor Bob Pritchard, director of Athletics, would like to thank all blood donors in behalf of the Physical Education Department. "Two hundred and twenty-five pints of blood were given which is a record high. Tech students had never given over 200 pints, and we had 40 rejections besides."

The Red Cross was well pleased with the Sanford Riley Commons as a place to work in. It seems likely that these facilities will be used in the future.

with all the brothers studying diligently for upcoming mid-term exams.

Of course, we had our moments. Larry Beauregard brought back memories of that old standby "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and learned all too soon not to play practical jokes on the brothers of House 26.

Lou Castriotta and Bob Mournighan are still mourning P.C.'s first round loss to Temple in the N.I.T. Wait till next year boys.

A quiet party was held St. Patrick's Day as a good sized delegation journeyed to the Big City to celebrate the great feast. New York will never be the same!

Joe Marrubio wants to know when he will be able to give blood again.

The brotherhood would like to extend congratulations to Brother Grogan on his promotion to professor. We are also pleased to announce the pledging of Walt Henry of Holden.

Needless to say, we are all anxiously awaiting Spring Vacation for a well deserved rest.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Behold "Miracles shall never cease" and indeed it is a miracle that the two-week floating cribbage game between Mav and T.Q. finally did cease. But wait! There he is again! Despite the fact that Mav has gone out on a date, Quinn is still playing. "Behold, Miracles and cribbage shall never cease!"

Speaking of "ceasing," how many times have certain TEKE washing machine engineers said, "Now, this machine will never stop washing." They were partly right; one frater reports that his clothes were washed for a full two hours and would have kept on washing had he not gone down to see if they were ready to take, rinsed and partially dried, out of the machine. Alas, for some reason that emphatic "Now" never seems to come. JBL, has anyone possibly suggested that we get a new washing machine?

We would like to congratulate the bowling team on their most successful season, having won the tournament in a play-off with Theta Chi. The fraters made records and broke them several times this year. In the last game, several of the bowlers brought up their averages. Knitter was still high man for the year with the high single of 129. Bowen and Hokanson brought up their averages. All in all, this was a highly successful season, and we look forward to another as successful next year.

Congratulations go to Dana Wilcock who has recently pinned Judy Johnson.

In closing, I would like to warn everyone about Killer's

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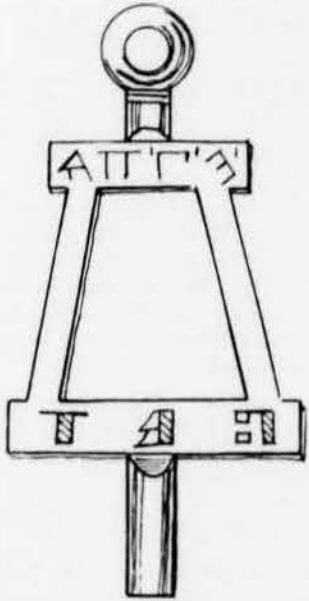
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**TAU BETA PI**

Twice each year, Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Society, announces the names of men newly elected to membership in the organization.



It is the purpose of Tau Beta Pi . . . "To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished Scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates . . ." and in addition . . . "To foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

Men are selected from the upper fifth of the Senior class and from the upper eighth of the Junior class, consideration being given to worthy activities both at school and off campus.

The men elected to membership are:

**SENIOR**

Robert Corbin Clark

**JUNIORS**

Kenneth Alan Backer  
Robert Dietrich Behn  
Allan Herbert Hoffman  
Francis Edward Kennedy, Jr.

**ETA KAPPA NU**

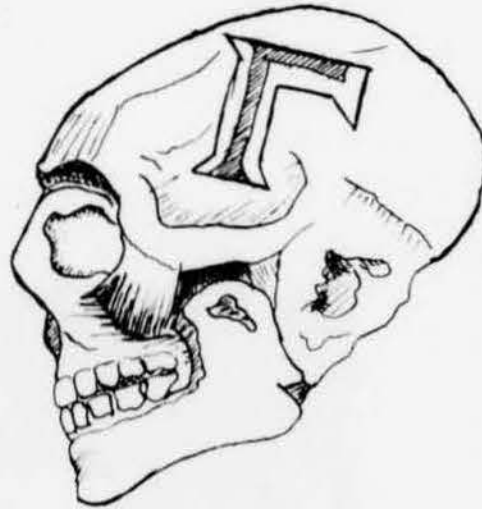
Eta Kappa Nu is the National Honorary Electrical Engineering Society. The ideals and purpose of this organization are best stated in the Preamble to its Constitution:

That those in the profession of Electrical Engineering, who, by their attainments in college or in practice, have manifested a deep interest and marked ability in their chosen life work, may be brought into closer union so as to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges and to mark in an



# SPRING PLEDGING HONOR SOCIETIES

## THE SKULL



**DIGNITY LIES IN DESERVING HONORS, NOT IN POSSESSING THEM**

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WILLIAM CHARLES ZINNO

GEORGE PETER VITTAS

**PI DELTA EPSILON**

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, was founded at Syracuse University in 1909, and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Chapter has been in operation since 1948.



It is the purpose of the fraternity to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster mutual welfare of student publications, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, to encourage loyalty to their Alma Mater, and to reward the journalists working on the student publications for their efforts, services and accomplishments by admission to its membership.

This spring the following men have been chosen to wear "the slug," the symbol of pledgeship to Pi Delta Epsilon:

*From the Administration:*

Donald Graham Downing  
Dean of Students and Admissions

*From the Class of 1963:*

Kenneth Alan Backer  
Managing Editor of the *TECH NEWS*  
Managing Editor of the *Peddler*

Robert Dietrich Behn  
Editor-in-Chief of the *Peddler*

Francis Edward Kennedy, Jr.  
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**The Tech News**

**Adds Its Heartiest**



**SIGMA XI**

This National Scientific Society elects associate members on the basis of high scholastic standing as undergraduates.

1. Baruzzi, R. F.
2. Belanger, C. F., Jr.
3. Berthiaume, A. H.
4. Brosnahan, D. F., Jr.
5. Carosella, C. A.
6. Cramer, M. B.
7. Gordon, M. E.
8. Grocki, J. J.
9. Hall, R. H.
10. Herrick, R. A.
11. Krickorian, K. C.
12. Lloyd, K. J.
13. McDonell, J. J.
14. McIntosh, R. E., Jr.
15. Meister, B. J.
16. Pyle, E. B., III
17. Rafferty, M. E.
18. Reynolds, H. C., Jr.
19. Rheault, E. A.
20. Sellevold, E. J.
21. Szwarc, A. F.
22. Weber, E., Jr.

outstanding manner those who, as students in electrical engineering, have conferred honor in their Alma Maters by distinguished scholarship, activities, leadership and exemplary character and to aid these students to progress through association with alumni who have attained prominence. . . .

The candidates are selected from the upper third of the Senior Electrical Engineering class and the upper fourth of the Junior Electrical Engineering class.

The following men are pledged:

**SENIORS**

Ronald Clarence Gagne  
Franklin Spencer Pooley, Jr.

**JUNIORS**

Kenneth Allan Backer  
Frank Stanley Reynolds

**Congratulations to**

**All Those Named**

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**PI TAU SIGMA**

Pi Tau Sigma is a National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity dedicated in furthering the profession of mechanical engineering. Student members are selected on a basis of engineering ability, scholarship, and personality.

This spring the W.P.I. Tau Tau Chapter selects the following men:

**SENIOR CLASS**

Ray Stillson Messenger

**JUNIOR CLASS**

Allen Stuart Dale

Robert Miles Desmond

Francis Edward Spring, Jr.

**FACULTY**

Prof. Lawrence Carlton Neale



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room: one must enter prepared to meet barracuda, tremendous tiger sharks, speedy little piranha and, most horrible and dangerous of all, miniature, giant-sized guppies. Let it be known that his room is becoming almost as bad as the world; 90% water. Who cleans it up if a tank breaks, Killer?

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**

Congratulations must be extended to all the brothers and pledges for being tops, scholastically, on the Hill with a 2.65 q.p.a. However, between the hours of scabbing, the Pi has found time to make its mark in interfraternity athletics. The bowling team fashioned one of its finest seasons, tying for third place in the league. The team was composed of Brothers Dan Gorman, Marty Gross, Mike Davis, and Bob Weiss. The pledge class contributed these four fine bowlers, Phil Baker, Bill Rosen, Jerry Kaplan, and Lenny Feldman.

The brothers at 28 Einhorn plan to once again set the pace on campus by having the highest percentage of blood donors. This year each brother and pledge plans to give a fifth instead of a pint.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

The brothers have taken an active interest in the annual spring water fights this year. With Jerry Hammernick leading the 4 Elbridge brigade, things look mighty damp for Bill Ingalls and the 11 Boynton Battalion. Ken Olsen attended his first Alumni Council meeting Thursday. The new social committee highlighted the week with a mixer Friday night with Salters "the untrapped source." Speaking of new committees, we wish luck to the new house officers including Ken Olsen, president, and Duke Gale, vice president. The house was amazed at Bob Danglemyer's maltreatment of T.L. Sunburning him could be excused, but to lose your supper over him was too much. Cadet Colonel Bill Krein is all smiles now that spring drill has arrived. Too bad others don't share his enthusiasm. Speaking of enthusiasm, Dave Helming's and Bob Geiger's seems to vary with Becker's presence. Congratulations to Bob Murphy and Phil Bachelder and the rest of the cast for a fine job on the Masque Play.

**Tech Senate**

The weekly Tech Senate meeting took place Monday evening at 7:20 p.m. in the Green Room of Alden Memorial Hall. Dennis Snay announced that the parent's day committee had made up the invitations and sent them to the printers. He announced that the invitations would probably be mailed before vacation and that the programs for the day would be printed up as soon as possible after vacation.

William Fado announced that the Tech Carnival had been a financial success. Duke Gale announced that two hundred thirty-nine Techmen had signed up to give blood and from all indications this blood drive should be the most successful yet to occur here at Tech. The senate discussed the possibility of changing the procedure of opening and closing college day assembly programs. Various modifications of the current procedure were suggested and discussion on the matter was tabled until a later date.

President DiBuono read the remaining clauses of the revised constitution. All clauses of the constitution were accepted except the one dealing with the eligibility code for activities. The senate decided to table discussion on the eligibility code until the next meeting and to vote on this clause at the meeting.

Ticket sales for the upcoming April 9th lecture at Clark University were reported on by members of the senate. The senate decided to keep up the push for ticket sales here on campus and the suggestion to canvas the faculty about buying tickets was also approved

**CHI EPSILON**

Chi Epsilon is the National Honorary Civil Engineering Honor Society. The Worcester Polytechnic Institute Chapter was installed on our campus November 26, 1961.



Membership is based on the four primary requirements of a successful engineer—Scholarship, Character, Practicality, and Sociability. Undergraduates must rank in the upper 1/4 of their civil engineering class and the upper 1/3 of their class. Graduate students are eligible for membership provided that they have shown outstanding scholastic ability in graduate school.

Alumni members of WPI are also eligible, provided they met these scholastic requirements while undergraduates.

The following men have been selected:

**ALUMNI MEMBER:**

Donald Graham Downing

**GRADUATE MEMBER:**

Yigit Bozhurt

**SENIOR:**

Carl Joseph Stefanik

**JUNIOR:**

David Paul Bova

**J.P. POSTER CONTEST**

The Junior Prom publicity committee has announced that it will sponsor a poster contest to stimulate interest in this year's theme, "Springtime in the South." First prize is to be an invitation to the Friday night ball. The runner-up will be awarded two passes to see Steve DePass's performance on Saturday evening.

Entrants need not possess exceptional artistic ability, as the posters will be judged primarily on the basis of originality.

Submit all entries to Fred Molinari or Jim Velezis, co-chairmen of the committee. The contest deadline is April 15.

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**Open Bowling Information**

1. The charge will be 30¢ per game during open bowling periods. Coupons holding tickets for 5 games will be sold at the Bursar's Office.
2. The shoe rental charge will be 25¢ per pair. Coupons holding 4 tickets will be sold at the Bursar's Office. Facilities for purchasing shoes will be available at the lanes.
3. Open bowling is available when physical education classes are not in session and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The lanes will be open on Sundays from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
4. Detailed schedules will be posted prior to the opening date and may be revised as experience warrants.

by the senate. In closing the meeting, President DiBuono announced that nominations for Tech Senate president would be taken among senate members at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

**ALPHA PSI OMEGA**

The Dramatic Honor Society pledges the following men:

- Robert D. Behn
- Peter Chutoransky, Jr.
- David G. Nevers
- Warren R. Standley

**PI TAU PI SIGMA**

The Military Honor Society pledges the following men:

**SENIORS**

- Cassanelli, Robert R.
- Matonis, Casmir J.
- Pilibosian, Philip S.

**JUNIORS**

- Kashnow, Richard A.
- Maynard, Robert E.
- Zinno, William C.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY**

**SENIORS**

- Kenneth Curtis Benton
- David Edward Dunklee, Jr.

**JUNIORS**

- Roger Charles McGee
- John Machonis, Jr.

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**MASQUE—From Page 1**

George Mitschang played a Navy lieutenant, Fergie Howard, who joins forces with a brilliant civilian scientist, Jake Eldridge, played by Warren "Smed" Standley, to break the roulette table at the Lido Casino. Their scheme: use the computer on their ship to detect any pattern in the numbers which come up. Assisting them is a gullible young Ensign, Beau Gilliam (Phil Bachelder).

Becky Gold, a Clark University student played the part of the daughter of the Admiral. She stumbles into their suite by mistake and is quickly snowed by smooth talking Fergie. Further complications were caused by the arrival of Jake's former fiancée, Ann, portrayed by Janet Johnson of Bursar's office fame. Her pompous fiancé, Benjamin Dane, (Gary Goshgarian) is a thorn in everybody's side.

When their signal to the computer, via signal lamp, is intercepted, "Captain" Fergie leads his ship on a zany, laugh-filled course which ends with the blackmail of the hapless Admiral (Deke Henderson).

Supporting parts were played by Bob Murphy, Jim Day, Jay Fitzpatrick, Greg Garach, and Charlie Seaver.



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## TEKE GAINS I. F. CROWN

The Interfraternity Bowling League has now closed its books for the 1961-62 season. After many weeks of team competition, TKE and Theta Chi finished at the top of the standings, both with records of thirty-five wins and five losses. Due to the fact that the two teams were tied, a rolloff was necessary, and Tau Kappa Epsilon emerged victorious.

Teke's Jim Knitter led the league with a high single of 129, while the team had the high game with a pinfall of 446. The top three averages were posted by TKE's Bowen with a 101.7, Knitter with a 98.3 and Hokanson with a 96.8. The only breakthrough was Platon of Theta Chi, with a high triple string of 346. Rounding off the top five standings were; Shield, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

It may be interesting to note that now that the ten pin alleys are nearing completion, we will be in store for a change in the league, that is, from candlepins to ten pins.

## Skiers Season Closes With Downhill Events

Completing its first full season of competition, Tech's ski team raced to two fourth places in an eight team meet at Thunder Mountain on March 2 and 3. Good showings such as this and others this season were due to a great extent to the fine skiing of team captain Eric Sellevold. This senior civil from Oslo, Norway skied to a fourth in the giant slalom and a fifth in the downhill. Other members of the team whose good and consistent skiing added depth to the team were Ed Weber, Dennis Barube, and Dick Merrick.

The giant slalom sponsored by Amherst was run Saturday down the eight tenths of a mile lift trail. A giant slalom course is in theory designed to allow a skier a fast descent while requiring him to make many turns through gates. The ability to make smooth controlled turns from one gate to the next without losing speed distinguishes the good racer from the average. Thunder Mountain's 54 gate course fulfilled these objectives very well as it proved to be a challenging but enjoyable run.

A downhill race was held on Sunday sponsored by the University of Massachusetts and was the only one scheduled by the New England Intercollegiate SKI Conference this season. Downhill racing is easily the most dangerous event in alpine skiing. Peter Prentice of Brown proved to have the right combination of skill and courage as he raced down the one mile course in 63.4 seconds, the fastest time of the day. Amherst's Richard Davidson was second with a time of 65.1 seconds, leading the strong Amherst team to its second victory of the weekend. U. of Mass. was second; New England College third; and W.P.I. fourth; followed by Brown, Princeton, Merrimack, and A.I.C.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle that faced the Tech skiers this season was the lack of proper conditioning and practice. While most teams in the conference have workouts or practice two or three times a week, we have neither the time nor the facilities to arrange even one. Team members are looking forward to the opening of Mount Wachusett next fall. This area will provide practice facilities within easy reach for afternoon workouts. With this opportunity plus several of this year's promising freshmen, the future of Worcester Tech's ski team is very bright indeed.

## RUNNERS BEGIN SEASON AT U. OF CONN. RELAYS

Last Saturday afternoon Track Coach Merle Norcross entered a number of spring running prospects in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays. Despite the fact that many high powered teams such as Holy Cross, Yale and Boston College were there, the Tech runners placed ninth out of the eighteen squads entered.

John McGrath proved to be one of the big individual performers at the meet when he tied for second place in the high jump. Barely failing at 6'2" he was credited with a leap of 6'1". This height is one-quarter inch above the present school record set last year by McGrath.

In the relays Tech did better than would have been expected with the training conditions now available. The brightest spot in the relay performances was in the Varsity Mile Relay. Here the team took a third place due

## I.F. BASKETBALL TO FINISH SOON

Around this time of the year when the winter sports come to a close, sports fans on the Hill look forward with great anticipation to the start of the Interfraternity basketball season. This year, as in the past, it was expected to be a very close league with about five teams capable of capturing first place spoils.

As the season got under way, however, Theta Chi seemed to virtually run away with the lead. They jumped off to a quick start with wins over P.S.K., and P.G.D., then continued on the winning streak with a slim, one point victory over S.P.E. This put T.C. in undisputed control of first place, and they seemed unstoppable. However, their success was not to last. Due to the great balance of power in this I.F. competition, they lost two out of their next three to Alpha Epsilon Pi, and S.A.E. Meanwhile, to the disappointment of many the highly rated S.P.E. team lost two more one point decisions, and was virtually eliminated from the competition.

While all this was taking place P.G.D., with seemingly the best balanced team in the league was breezing past most of its opposition and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were also keeping abreast of the standings, playing respectable ball, and entering the final week of play with 5 and 2 records.

As the league stands right now, four teams are tied for first place honors. They are P.S.K., T.C., P.G.D. and S.A.E. with records of 5 wins and 2 losses. Right behind the top four are S.P.E., P.K.T., and Shield. With things going the way they are now, any one is capable of winning as was predicted earlier.

Throughout the season, the play has been very exciting, with all the fraternity men taking a great interest in their respective teams. Most of the games have been extremely close, with on the average not more than 5 or 6 points deciding the outcome. Leading scorers are Sinder of A.E.Pi, Clark of P.G.D., and Pilibosian of S.P.E. All are averaging about 11 points a game which is very respectable for non-varsity play.

So, as the league enters its final week of play, it is as if it had just begun. With six teams battling it out for first place surely no one can predict the eventual outcome. It is possible that one team will put on a last minute spurt and walk away with the honors, or it may end up in a four way tie. Only time and luck will tell.

to fine quarter miles by Bill Wandle, Dave Monks, Marcel Clavien and a strong anchor leg by Al Hoffman. The time was 3:42.9.

Tech varsity teams were also entered in the Varsity Sprint Medley and the Varsity Two Mile relays. In the former, the relay squad, anchored by half-miler Monks, placed second in their heat. But their time of 3:49.8 was bettered in other heats and they failed to place. In the two mile relay W.P.I. fared no better despite an exceptional half mile by Al Hoffman who was timed in 2:06.5.

In the Freshman circles the Tech novices proved to be good competitors in the Freshman Sprint Medley Relay. Timed a mere half second slower than their Varsity counterparts they placed sixth in over-all competition and barely missed defeating Holy Cross.

If these performances are indicative, the spring track team should fare very well.

## BASEBALL — A WINNING SEASON?

Spring is here; and so is baseball. Coach Charles McNulty thinks so anyway, as he will have his men practicing on the field throughout the week. As usual "Mac" doesn't want to be overly optimistic; however, he has said, "We'll have a good sound ballclub."

**PITCHING PROBLEM?** The team lost its two top pitchers last year in Whity Lehtinen and Al St. Germain. Co-Captain Harry Rapelje will have the chore of leading a pitching staff which has been depleted through graduation. Only two other pitchers are returning from last year—Larry Hull and Bill Sherbert—neither have had any game experience for Tech. Therefore, it seems likely that some of the newly competing candidates may find themselves in the pitching spotlight for Tech.

Since Coach McNulty has been at the helm, he has never been faced with a pitching problem. It has been said that pitching is 80% of baseball. If this is true, the starting nine may be in trouble.

The Engineers look solid both in the infield and outfield. The only loss that will be felt is that of last year's captain, Fred Duval. Co-Captain Roger Curtis will be leading the same infield that was there last year. With Bob



Charles McNulty

MacIntosh at third base, Curtis at short-stop, Dave Luoma at second, Pete Martin at first, and Steve Bennet catching, they should give the pitchers the backing they will need.

The only established outfielder is Fred Molinari, who has had that position since freshman year. Les Hart, Dick Ryzeck, and Joe Marubbio all saw action last year and will be fighting for the two open outfield positions.

The ballplayers will practice this week and the one following vacation to prepare for their first games which consist of a double header against M.I.T. in Cambridge on April 14.

## TRACK — EQUAL LAST YEAR'S RECORD?



Merle Norcross

Coach Merle Norcross is confident that the team will equal last year's record of two wins in five meets. The five teams that Tech will face again this year are Coast Guard, Brandeis, Norwich, Trinity, and Central Connecticut. The first meet is against Coast Guard here in Worcester on April 28. According to Merle, "Coast Guard is the team I would most like to beat, for I've never beaten them."

"We'll have plenty of runners this year and our field events look strong. However, our weightmen may be our problem. It is difficult to say at this time who will be the top runners, for it depends mostly on who gets into shape. Last year Tech did exceptionally well in the field events. All of last year's fieldmen are returning. They will be led by Tech's high scoring co-captain, Jack McGrath. Co-captain Jack Pisinski will be a stalwart person in the weight events. However, these events always seem to be the team's weak spot."

There will be practice this week and during vacation for those men in the Worcester area. Practice will begin in earnest for all candidates after vacation. Coach Norcross will try and schedule a preliminary meet to give the trackmen some early competition.

Junior Varsity meets will be scheduled to develop those who need more practice and competition. This gives everyone who comes out for the sport a chance to perform in a meet.

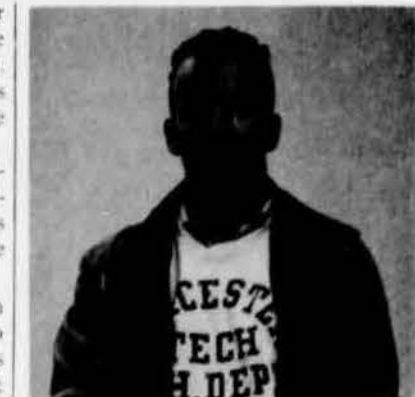
## LACROSSE — HOPE TO IMPROVE!

Coach Alan King in his second year as the head coach of Lacrosse is a little hesitant at the prospects for his team. It's hard to tell how much a team has developed after only having spent one season with them.

Coach King has planned two pre-season scrimmages with Nichols College and Dean College. These games will help give an indication of how the team will fare this season.

The Lacrosse team does not have an assistant coach, which is a problem to Coach King. Ralph Smith, last year's co-captain and now a graduate student at Tech, has volunteered his services to help Coach Lacrosse. Not having an assistant coach may be more of a problem in the following years.

Co-Captains Al Hadly and "Skip" Warr will be out leading the team this year. The team lost four lettermen last year. However, many of the players who saw limited action last year should help fill the gaps.



Alan King

"Our easier games come during the first part of the season," King said. "However, this is sort of a mixed blessing. A team doesn't hit its stride until mid-season. Every game is big for us this year." The first game will be April 18 against Wesleyan, away.

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hog and laugh. In fact, they almost rolled in the aisles as singer *Steve DePass*, who had written the song only the night before, performed it Harry Belafonte-style at the final luncheon of the Radio-TV Executives Society at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday. Some bright advertising agency lads were planning to have DePass—who once substituted for Belafonte at a concert date—record the song later today and send it to Minow. "This might even become the FCC's official song," was one enthusiastic comment.

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Thursday, March 9, 1961

**Sub's Calypso  
Right Beat**

By Jerry Gaghan

**NEWS IN THE NIGHT:** Stricken with a 24-hour virus, Harry Belafonte failed to appear at the Latin Casino last night. The management posted notices outside and more than 600 prospective patrons turned around and drove right off. The house made an offer to arrivals to come in and catch substitute Steve DePass. Should they feel they hadn't received a show, tickets would be given entitling them to return and hear Belafonte without paying the minimum. Calypso singer DePass, a 27-year-old New York University graduate, was a last minute find—having been reached as late as 5 p.m. He went on without a rehearsal, but it didn't seem to matter since the act is largely extemporaneous. People call out words or ideas and the young man promptly sets them to calypso beat and wordage.

He got a rousing ovation from the two-thirds full house. What the customers liked more than anything else was that he didn't behave like a replacement but took the engagement in stride. Only 20 of the several hundred people asked for the Belafonte rain checks. The young vocalist really came out of leftfield.

MRS. DAVID DUSHOFF, wife of the club owner, heard DePass on the Garry Moore show Tuesday night and recommended him to her husband. The desperate cafe man gambled on a performer who had never before played a major nitery. As a matter of fact, the Moore telecast was only Steve's second important TV exposure. He had appeared once before with Jack Paar.

**Folk Singers Please  
Audience at Mesker**

By Jeanne Suhrheinrich

Folk songs fans had a big evening Saturday at Mesker Amphitheater, though there were only a few more than 1,300 in the small crowd to hear the Belafonte Folk Singers, under the direction of Robert DeCormier, and rising young singer Steve De Pass.

From 8 p.m. until well after 10:30, Mesker fans heard a song session that included folk melodies from Serbia to merry olde England, and De Pass' unique ability to improvise topical calypso at the drop of a phrase.

DE PASS included in his songs-of-the-moment references to Ohio River water—he feels like most of us about drinking the stuff—and Charlie Weaver's (Cliff Arquette's) recent snafu involving Mayor MacDonald. He also worked in a few remarks on the water department hassle.

De Pass and the dozen singers of DeCormier's group were top favorites with the crowd, which tried to make up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. In the general warm acceptance of the program, the audience was equally warm about several minor, but surprising lapses of pitch.

De Pass, familiar to most through his recent series of guest appearances on various TV shows, is a fascinating entertainer to watch as well as to hear. Singing in the clipped, meticulous style of the near-British West Indian pattern, one of the greatest pleasures in hearing him is in understanding every word and phrase, plus nuances of emotional shadings that so many of today's singers ignore. His exuberance of spirit is quickly communicated to his listeners, and he soon had his audience singing along with him on such tunes as the novelty "King-Kong-Kitchie-Ki-Mio" and a lullaby consisting mostly of "li-li-li-li-li."

AMONG HIS most powerful songs were two Negro chants dating from slave days, "Take This Hammer" and "He Had a Long Chain On." With a versatility that will stand him in good stead as a star entertainer—which he will certainly be—he switched with equal impact to a romantic ballad, "Never Again." One of his numbers, "Come to the Ball at the Nudist Camp," would have been better omitted from the all-family Mesker audience.

Dr. Hardell was graduated from Northwestern and received his master's and doctorate at Michigan State University, where he first taught for four years. He was employed as a mathematician by Remington Rand Univac, and R.C.A. before coming to W.P.I. in 1960.

McKay is a graduate of Oberlin College. He became an instructor at Brown University and received his master's degree there in 1956, when he joined the Tech faculty.

Dr. McKey is a graduate of Ursinus College and received his master's and doctorate at Clark University. He taught at Fryeburg Academy and Clark before coming to Tech in 1960.

Hensel is a Yale graduate who received his master's at University of Maine in 1958, the year he joined the Tech faculty. In the interim, he was employed as a writer of radio scripts and short stories for popular magazines.

Roettger is a graduate of Washington University with prior teaching at University of Kansas and St. Louis University before coming to Tech in 1955. The previous four years he was a research chemist with duPont.

**FACULTY CHANGES**

Eight members of the Tech faculty were recently promoted. M. Lawrence Price, vice president and dean of faculty, made the announcement and stated that the changes in academic rank become effective July 1.

**Professors**

Dr. Robert E. Wagner in chemical engineering and chemistry.

Dr. Joseph F. Zimmerman in economics, government and business.

William R. Grogan in electrical engineering.

**Associate Professor**

Dr. William J. Hardell in mathematics.

**Assistant Professors**

David P. McKay in English.

Dr. Richard H. McKey, Jr., in History and Modern Languages.

James Hensel in English.

Kenneth D. Roettger in chemical engineering and chemistry.

Dr. Wagner is a graduate of Drexel Institute. He received his master's and doctorate at Princeton. He has been on the Tech faculty since 1949. He taught at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and has worked for duPont, Lever Bros. and the Glenn L. Martin Co. while preparing for and during his academic studies.

Dr. Zimmerman is a graduate of University of New Hampshire and received a master's degree and doctorate at Syracuse University. He joined the Tech faculty in 1954 and has been on the faculty of the W.P.I. School of Industrial Management since 1956 and active in Worcester civic and public service organizations.

Grogan was graduated from Tech in 1945 and joined the faculty the next year. He received his master's degree at Tech in 1949.

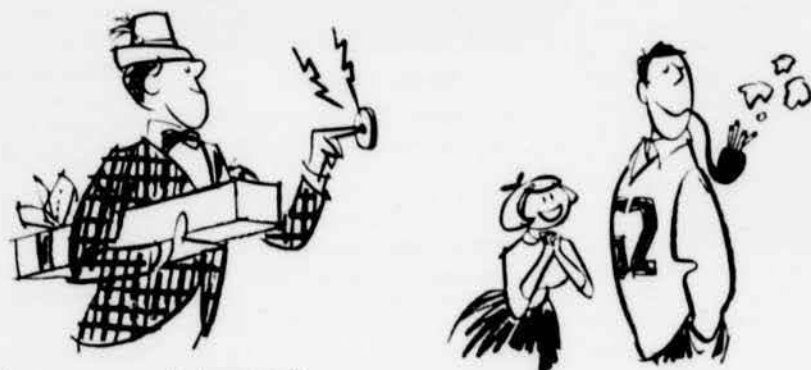
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