

SIG EP CAPTURES ANNUAL SONGFEST

The annual Pi Delta Epsilon Songfest, traditionally held on Parents' Day, was well attended last Saturday night by students, parents, and faculty members. In its endeavor "to encourage loyalty to their Alma Mater" the Songfest has been held for fourteen years. Because of this, participation by Tech's fraternities, and not necessarily the competition, is of major importance.

Mike Rafferty was in charge of the program, and Master of Ceremonies was Brian O'Connell. As usual the program was in two parts, with PGD, SAE, ATO, TC, and LCA singing in respective order, intermission, and then with PSK, SPE, TKE, and PKT finishing the program. The "Red Hat Seven" played during both intermission and the post-competition final judging.

The judging was done by:
J. B. Getchell, Music Director of Chaffin Congregational Church

Harold V. Lyons, tenor soloist at Chestnut Street Congregational Church

Carleton Peacock, music teacher at Forest Grove Junior High School and

member of the Music Education National Conference.

The final judging disclosed Sigma Phi Epsilon first place; Theta Chi second place; with Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third place. The three songs rendered by Sig Ep were: "Mister Moon," barber shop; "Bow Down Thine Ear," sacred music; "Climbin' Up the Mountain," Negro spiritual.

For President Storke and his wife the songfest was a new experience. The President said that both he and his wife were "thoroughly delighted" with both the octets and the intermission entertainment. He also commented on the wonderful school spirit displayed not only on stage but also "in the audience by the many students attending with their parents." In addition he said that he only wished that the auditorium had been bigger so that even more people could have been there. His final comment was that he felt the spirit displayed here was only indicative of the overall spirit of our school.

SENIOR CLASS TO HEAR DR. BIXLER

Students to Receive Rewards at Annual Honors Convocation

Tomorrow in Alden Memorial the Tech Senate will sponsor the Sixth Annual Honors Convocation at 11:00 o'clock. At the Convocation, Tech students will be recognized for their outstanding achievements during the past year.

The awards range over a variety of topics which include scholastic improvement and outstanding essays on specific subjects. One of the highlights of tomorrow will be the Hamilton Watch Award. It is to be presented to a member of the senior class who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with notable achievements in the social sciences and humanities.

EDUCATOR FORMER COLBY PRESIDENT

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president emeritus of Colby College, Waterville, Me., will speak at the 94th commencement of Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 3:30 p.m. June 8 in Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

There are 196 candidates for bachelor of science degrees who will hear his address, "Stand Upon Thy Feet."

Dr. Bixler was president of Colby from 1942 to 1960, when he retired. He was honored with an honorary doctor of literature by Colby in that year, and the previous year the college named for him its new Art and Music Center. He has received 10 other honorary degrees, chiefly from eastern educational institutions.

Among them are Amherst, where he was graduated in 1916; Union, where

he did graduate work at the Theological Seminary; Harvard, where he was Bussey Professor of Theology in the Divinity School when he took the Colby presidency, and Wesleyan, where he now is a Fellow-in-Residence at the Center for Advanced Study in Liberal Arts.

A native of New London, Conn., he served in World War I, his wartime service interrupting teaching at a mission college in India. After the war, he returned to teaching, at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. He did further graduate work at Harvard and Yale, receiving his doctorate at the latter in 1924.

Dr. Bixler was on the faculty of Smith College for nine years, including

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Sigma Phi Epsilon's Winning Octet

GROUND BROKEN FOR DANIELS HALL DORM AT TECH CEREMONY

Formal ground breaking ceremonies for W.P.I.'s newest dormitory, Daniels Hall, opened the Parents' Day program for 1962. Mr. Ross Alger, Director of Development, presided over the ceremonies.

Following the singing of the National Anthem and an invocation by the Reverend Joseph B. Axenroth, Mr. Philip M. Morgan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave a welcoming address. Mr. Morgan briefly outlined the role that the Daniels family has played in the history of Worcester Tech since 1873. On the lighter side Mr. Morgan also revealed that a plot to bury two dozen empty beer cans below the surface of the ground-to-be-broken had been discovered, and that the cans had been removed prior to the start of the ceremony. President Harry P. Storke then greeted the large crowd of parents and students that attended the ground breaking ceremonies.

Spadesful of earth were turned over by members of the Daniels family, Mr. Morgan, President Storke, and other college officials. The program was then closed with the Alma Mater and a final

benediction by the Reverend Peter J. Scanlon.



Daniels Family at Groundbreaking

Tech Senate

The regular meeting of the Tech Senate was called to order in the Green Room of Alden Memorial Auditorium by President DiBuono at 7:20 p.m. on Monday evening April 30th. As their final order of business the outgoing Senate passed the following slates of class officers:

President
R. Cahill, 1965; B. Kadets, 1964; W. Zinno, 1963; 1962 (permanent) R. DiBuono.

V. President
P. Guisti, 1965; D. Helming, 1964; P. Borden, 1963; 1962 (permanent) W. Borla.

Secretary
G. Mitschang, 1965; D. Waite, 1964; J. Kaminsky, 1963; 1962 (permanent) H. Rapelje.

Treasurer
R. Hawes, 1965; A. Bodwell, 1964; P. Chutoransky, 1963; 1962 (permanent) T. Furhoyden.

Tech Senate
J. Kelly, P. Ryan, 1965; B. Gale, L. Hull, 1964; J. Mielinski, F. Reynolds, 1963.

As a result of the run off election between D. Gendron and B. Kadets for treasurer of the W.P.I.A.A., Barry Kadets became the new treasurer. The outgoing senate then retired.

President Snay first called for nominations for the office of Sec.-Treas. of the Tech Senate. Bob Cahill and Duke Gale were nominated for the position. The new senate elected Duke Gale as its new Sec.-Treas.

After a brief explanation of the functions and aims of the Worcester Area Intercollegiate Council, President Snay asked those who might be interested in

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DEPARTMENTS ERECT COLORFUL DISPLAYS

On Parents' Day, May 5, many families strolled around the campus in the sunshine to see the various displays and demonstrations of the different departments. At the Salisbury Laboratories members of the Skeptic Chemists and Chemistry honor society were on hand to guide people around to their exhibits. The lecture hall featured demonstrations on chromatography, synthetic fibers, epoxy resins, copper plating, foamite, luminol, magnesium burning in dry ice, and a hydrogen and oxygen explosion. On the second floor were displays on magnetization of alpha and gamma iron and film and drop wire types of condensation.

At the Atwater Kent Laboratories members of A.I.E.E. and Eta Kappa Nu had a demonstration on high fidelity and stereophonic sound in the lecture hall. On the second floor they displayed a photo-electric tracker, a two stage amplifier, a full wave rectifier, micro-wave transmission, a tic tac toe robot, and automatic multi-color. Members of A.I.P. set up their display in the lecture room of Olin Hall of Physics. They demonstrated a Van DeGraph generator, resilient circuits, oscillators, a Geiger tube, heat expansion, and a Thompson tube.

At Higgins Laboratories the A.S.M.E. and Pi Tau Sigma gave demonstrations on instruments and controls, an axial flow fan, a flow table, metallographic lab practices, a tensile test of steel specimens, and an internal combustion engine. The nuclear reactor was on display at Washburn Shops.

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Draft Deferments Given by ROTC for Graduate Studies

The world situation has recently caused much concern at Worcester Tech. In particular, the Berlin Crisis displayed the importance of conventional warfare and weapons, and most of all, the need for officers. Since the R.O.T.C. supplies about 65% of the Army's permanent officers, it was the natural place to begin.

The result on Tech's campus was a denial of all deferment for those going on to graduate study. The effects were similar in schools throughout the coun-

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TWO WPI JUNIORS GET PEEL AWARD

On April 27, the 25th Annual Peel Prize was awarded by Worcester Polytechnic Institute in close co-operation with Worcester industries. This year, because of difficulties in selecting a single winner, two W.P.I. juniors were chosen to split the prize. The winners were Richard A. Iacobucci, of Braintree; and Perry O. Kearney Jr., of Avon. Mr. Iacobucci's entry was a multi-colored display device operating as a seven color advertising billboard, which could be arranged in any of several patterns as desired.

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Tech Council Asks Constitution Change

Several changes in the Tech Council constitution were recently announced. Although no major or sweeping changes were made, these revisions bring the constitution more up to date. It was felt that several organizations and practices which had been in operation for years should be provided for in the constitution; unless they were so provided for, their existence was at least technically illegal.

The first change is the provision for the existence of the Student Service Council. This group, organized in 1956, is now officially established under Article I, Section 2-b. A second important change is the inclusion of the freshman class officers, that is, the Chairman and two Tech Senate Representatives, as members of the Tech Senate. They may not vote during first term, except on matters pertaining to their class. At the beginning of the second term, they are extended full voting privileges. Under the old constitution, no provision was made for the admittance of freshmen to the Tech Senate, although the practice has been in effect since 1958.

Other changes include, in Article IV, Section 1-a, the extension of the duties of the secretary of the Senate to include the treasury, thus making him Secretary-Treasurer. Part a of Section 5 of Article VIII has been dropped in order to allow organizations to hold elections whenever it is most expedient for them. Although all groups have been doing this for years, it is now officially allowable.

Article VIII, Section 10, was also revised to some extent. This section contains the eligibility rules, and was changed as follows: the list of organizations covered by the rules was deleted from Rule 5, because every time a new organization was formed, a constitutional amendment was required to place it under the jurisdiction of the code. A new Rule 6 was created, specifying when and how such a list of groups will be published each year. The old Rule 7 was redundant, so it was

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Editorials

GUEST EDITORIAL

With the passing of the Class of 1963's Junior Prom Week End should come many well deserved words of praise for all who made it possible and, perhaps, a close appraisal by future J.P. committees of some disturbing signs of changing times which made themselves evident this year.

Naught but the highest praise is due Bob Jamaitas and his inventive, hard working committee for presenting a most enjoyable two nights. The entertainment, thanks to Joe Mancuso, was all but perfect. From the beautiful strains of Dick Maltby on Friday to the warm and delightful performances of Inman, Ira, and Depass the following evening. As they say in "the Big City," "orchids to all!"

Although it has always been considered well nigh impossible to adequately decorate the Worcester Memorial Auditorium (barn), we found the clever use of "peanut shell drapes" both effective and enchanting (thanks to Don Robertson and Dave Ekstrom) while the positioning of the band on floor level was a stroke of genius.

We're sure that all who attended will concur that this list of plaudits might well extend for another page or two; let it therefore suffice to say that the entire affair was one of the smoothest, finest run and most enjoyable week ends ever seen by Tech students.

Why then must we dilute this praise with words of apprehension? Why did the attendance consist of a heavy percentage of Juniors and Seniors while only sketchy representation was found of the lower classes?

In years past, light attendance had been experienced from the financially overtaxed Seniors, but never before has so much apathy been found among the Freshmen and Sophomores. The annual booklet published by the committee for the week end indicated near record attendance while the actual ticket sales fell far below the break-even point. (We wonder where everyone went.) The first opportunity for us to meet our new president was felt to be an added inducement for higher attendance, but it seems that even this failed to appreciably boost the number of participants.

The blame can be most easily laid to lack of interest, but we fear a much more deep rooted source than this. After all we don't often get a chance to complain about an uncomfortable tux, to discover just how beautiful a girl can look in a formal, and to be a part of a truly glamorous social extravaganza. Could it be that our newer students are afraid of the finer things in life or are they just too ignorant and lazy to recognize them?

We must admit that this is probably the worst possible time to preach about poor attendance at formal dances since it has become more-or-less a semi-annual editorial practice. We will, however, entreat those people in future Junior classes to take a long inquiring look at this year's attendance problem and at their fellow students; and hope that this disturbing trend may be quickly reversed.

R. P. La Jeunesse

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Tech's eleventh fraternity, Psi Theta Nu, is well on its way. The new group, based on non-sectarian ideals, was organized last December when an open meeting was held in Riley Commons. Since that time, Psi Theta Nu, with the help and advice of Vice President Walker, Dean Downing, and especially Professor Scheifley, has come a long way. In March, a constitution was adopted and officers were elected. The officers are: Ken Brown, President; Paul Sroka, Vice President; Allen Downs, Secretary; Wayne Eddy, Treasurer; Charles Frary, House Manager; Moose Allard, Chaplain-Ritualist; Mike Boyd, Pledge Trainer; and Joe Oswald, Historian.

The brothers of Psi Theta Nu have plans for a house next year, and have high hopes for the future of their fraternity. They are: Moose Allard, Mike Boyd, Ken Brown, Jeff Cheyne, Bill Colburn—Pledge, Allen Downs, Wayne Eddy, Mark Emery, Charlie Frary, Jeff Jenner—Pledge, Joe Oswald, Dick Reynolds, Jorge Rosquete, Paul Sroka, Jack Stone, Dick Stone, and Bill Wharton.

Sincerely,

ALLEN DOWNS

GREEK CIRCUIT

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The annual initiation of new brothers took place on Sunday, April 15. A banquet was held at the Paxton Inn with guests including Professor Claude Scheifley, Professor William Grogan, and Mr. George Uhlein. Dick Price gave a short but adequate speech concerning the basic principles of pledging. This was followed by the presentation of pins to the following new brothers: Steve Beges, Steve Sutker, Norm Dwartz, Steve Rudnick, Mickey Friedman, Len Feldman, Ed Cheffetz, Howie Rothman, Steve Boraks, Gerry Nimberg, Greg Berry, Howie Sherry, Mike Shapiro, Sid Klein, Jerry Kaplan, Marv Berger, Bill Rosen, Howies Sachs, Jordan Dern, Dave Luber, Phil Baker, and Dave Schwaber. The best pledge award was presented to Mike Shapiro, and then all the brothers, both old and new, returned to the house for a small party.

Next week, the brothers are planning to make a collection for Kiddy Kamp. Later this month, the brothers will be going out and collecting for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. We hope to better our collection that was made for the Heart Fund several months ago.

We would like to congratulate Dick Hartly and Mickey Friedman for doing a fine job in making J.P. week end such a great success. Also, we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipson for attending and chaperoning the week end. Everyone had to admit that this week end's "Editor" was certainly one of the best thanks to the efforts of Dick Hartly, Mickey Friedman, Steve Grossman, Mike Davis, Bob Kaufman, Alan Gross, and Phil Baker who composed the Editorial Staff. Thanks must also be given to Jesse Erlich for obtaining the bands and picnic area at Webster Lake which added immensely to the week end's success. Congratulations to Brother

Mike Davis' date, Rona Van Der Molen, for being selected as AEII's Queen for J.P.

The most recent brother to lose his pin is Barry Kadets to Miss Linda Dronsick. Brother Kadets must also be congratulated for being elected President of the Sophomore Class and Treasurer of the Athletic Association. Also, Jay Kaminsky for being elected Treasurer of the Junior Class. Just recently, Steve Rudnick was elected to be the freshman member-at-large to AEII's Executive Board. Also Howie Rothman was elected assistant to the house exchequer and Bill Rosen assistant kitchen exchequer.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Ericson for providing us with a delicious luncheon and the Parents' Club for the wonderful dinner on Parents' Day.

The improvement in this year's softball team can be accredited to four starting freshmen that are the mainstay of a smooth running infield. Two sophomores round out the infield and three upper classmen make up the outfield. Our record so far this season is two victories and no losses.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

With the passing of JP, the brothers have decided to put high gear to use and buckle down to studying. This is a lot easier said than done, however, with the smell of perfume still in the rooms. Maybe it would be better to have the girls sleep in the dorm and leave the brothers' rooms alone. At any rate, the nuisance value of the smell of Chanel #5 to a person with his nose buried in a statics book must be high.

As the end of another school year approaches, thoughts turn to the summer. Walt Wadman has already rubbed so many coats of wax on his car that stock in the Simoniz company has gone up like a shot. As far as putting time into machines goes, Walt Adams still takes the top prize. There are some doubts in the brothers' minds that he will ever make it to California this summer unless he contacts the Greyhound company for reservations.

Rumor has it that Kit Marcy will give assistance to any Junior that is having trouble preparing a ROTC speech. The only thing that he will ask in return is a first-aid manual describing heat stroke.

A little more seriously, though, congratulations go out to Pete Chutoransky for placing his pin on Jackie McPartlen. Jay Fitzpatrick, too, joined the ranks when he pinned Kai Henderson. According to tradition, they provided the house with a keg of liquid refreshment on Friday night.

A final congratulation go to broths Case and Simmon who spotted that flying saucer last week. Just don't let it happen again!!

THETA CHI

Without a doubt, the Theta Chi Dixieland Band was the smashing sensation at Saturday night's Pi Delta Epsilon Songfest. With first (and only) trumpet, Ralph Napoleon Herrick, Ed Pyle on the T-bone, Ed Curtis on the black-bone, Dave Gendron blowing his sax, George Whiteside banging, Bruce Larsen on Big Brown Bessie, and Jack Slovak scratching ivory, the audience just couldn't help going wild. Unrehearsed, they came through with a request for the "Saints" which they bellowed out with golden sounds. Strange as it may seem, however, these seven mumbling 6X's have never performed before an audience. They certainly made quite a debut!

As Theta Chi Dixieland stole the show, Theta Chi Octet stole second place. With the familiar faces of George Whiteside, Ralph Herrick, Ed Pyle, Ed Curtis and Bruce Larsen along with Gary Goshgarian, Bob Drean, and Ron Baruzzi, the eight men gave Sig Ep a run for their money for first place. Nevertheless, we congratulate the Sig Ep Octet for their excellent performance and for having taken the trophy.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

With J.P. Week End and Parents' Day gone, it's down the homestretch to June 6th now. Only three pins were lost at 11 Dean Street during J.P. Week End. Joe LaCava pinned Miss Carrie-Lou Talvy, Don Smith pinned Miss Marion Botelho, and Jim Parker, Miss Carol Razina.

After inspecting the displays of the various degree departments and the Civil Building, the parents attended a buffet that was another of Ma Souda's culinary feats. It wasn't hard for Jim Belanger's mother to see why her son gains 5 lbs./week. Following the buffet, the parents attended the Pi Delta Epsilon Songfest and were happy to see a third place tied gained by the Phi Sig Octet.

Last Wednesday saw the installation of new officers which include: Bob Mellor, President; Pete Baker, Vice President; Ron Lubowicz, Treasurer, and Jim Dunham, Secretary.

In the sports world, the New Brothers outscored the Old Brothers by two points in the traditional basketball game, but the referees outscored both teams, and therefore were declared the winners. The house softball team has recently acquired Whitey Ford from the New York Yankees in exchange for our ace relief pitcher, Wally Arell.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

brothers as well as the pledges breathed a sigh of relief after the end of Prom Week and initiation last week. I'm sure that all the pledges and many of the brothers were glad to have "lived through it," and the memory will be cherished in one way or another for years to come. During the week the fraters (old and new) worked at City Hall, Piedmont Center, and Adams Square Congregational Church. Also, much, much work was done on the ceiling in the cellar to make it into a superb party room. Built into the ceiling is an eight foot column and speaker. For the initiation party Frater Hunt, who engineered the installation, brought his 60 watt stereo system for use with the column and column amplifier.

Sunday was the grand culmination. We would like to congratulate the following new initiates: Dennis Barlow, Bill Bond, Jim Calvin, Bill Edt, Steve Erhard, Phil Gaitner, Alan George, Butch Gordon, Jim Gustafson, Larry Hill, Al Hughes, Bob Hunt, Jim Knitter, Tom Pease, Charlie Seaver, Dennis Semanaitis, Mike Wenis, Bruce Willerup, John Zwyrner, and Phil Nyberg.

The annual Roman Toga Party was a big hit this year. With all of the new space there was room for many decorations including a (genuine) Roman God, and (genuine) Roman-type Couches all over the floor. The Caesarian Memorial Hanging Gardens and the (genuine) Roman expressions found on the walls were also much appreciated.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The past few weeks have found the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon busily preparing for final exams and other spring activities.

This year's J.P. Week End was a howling success, especially for the newly pinned Tom Ray and Bruce Webber to whom congratulations are extended. The brothers were proud to welcome members of the faculty including Presi-

dent Storke to the cocktail party and banquet preceding the prom. We sincerely hope that they enjoyed themselves. A bus ride was planned for Saturday afternoon and a good time was had by all. To those who attended, the details of the trip are still kind of hazy.

Congratulations are also in store for the Sig-Ep Octet which walked off with it's fifth Songfest Trophy in a row. Ralph Stevens has done a fine job as leader and organizer of the group these past few years. Care to stay on for a few more Ralph?

J.P., Parents' Day, and Initiation have given Walt, our new cook, banquet fever. With all these banquets, there's no opportunity to get rid of the thirty pounds of left-over spaghetti. Have you ever tried spaghetti pie?

The brotherhood was proud to initiate twenty-six deserving young men into the Order this year and we feel assured that they will contribute much to both the house and the school.

PHI KAPPA THETA

The "Kap" enjoyed the best Junior Prom Week End in many a year. With the weatherman supplying us with two beautiful days in which to enjoy ourselves, nothing was left to be desired.

A formal meal—another of Paul's wonder meals—started the week end. We were pleased to have as our guest Richard Matlby, who later that evening did a terrific job at the Junior Prom.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Melissa Erb who reigned all week end as Miss Phi Kappa Theta. Dave Norton was the lucky escort.

Paul wowed us again Saturday night with baked clams and lobster. Once again the "Kap" was fortunate enough to have as dinner guests distinguished celebrities. Steve De Pass and Inman & Ira enjoyed the meal with the brothers and their dates.

The Junior Prom committee and Joe Mancuso must be congratulated for

procuring such fine entertainment. The Saturday evening performance will long be remembered as one of Tech's best.

Even more unforgettable was the command performance given by Steve De Pass later on in the evening in our gameroom. After a fabulous performance in which Steve sang songs on request, no one present could have any doubts that he will become a great star. The brothers feel privileged to have had the good fortune of having a celebrity like Steve De Pass as our guest.

Sunday afternoon came all too soon and it was back to the grind after a truly memorable week end.

Congratulations to "Calhoun" who pinned Miss Laura Carlson J.P. week end.

Brother B. Lojko was kidnapped last week in his own car! Ted Zoli and Jack Salerno were the culprits, but unfortunately they brought J.B. back.

We're still all wondering how that canoe floated into the house last Saturday night??

Parents' Day was a success as we

proudly showed our parents our plant and then treated them to a buffet supper at the house.

As we enter the last month of school we are all looking forward to Tau Beta Pi outing, the Island Party, ETC. (Finals???)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Having barely recovered from the frantic Junior Prom Weekend, the Brothers of SAE pitched in again to clean the house for Parents' Day. Due to our new policy of playing down parties, following the Alumni IFC decree, we decided to hold leadership classes for the Brothers and their dates. This was a great success and it was unanimously decided to cancel all parties for the remainder of the year.

Brother Omar the Tentmaker is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his new Corvette with custom-fitted Pirellis direct from Milan. In the meantime he has challenged Al Hemingway to a drag. If Al can ever get his sticker, that is.

Many congratulations are in order

this week. First of all, to Brothers Greek Meregian, Bob Schmidt and Harry MacIntyre who were pinned to the Misses Sally Smith, Sandy Nebolini and Dilys Brumby, all from Colton House. Also Jim Davis who dropped his jewelry to Miss Kathy Bradstreet after a whirlwind romance. More congratulations to Brothers Dick DiBuono and Cam Carosella who were elected Outstanding Brothers of the Class of '62.

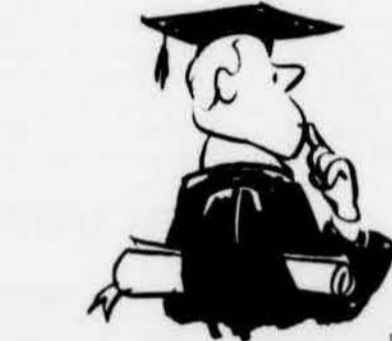
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combined with the old Rule 6 under the new Rule 7.

The new constitution has to be ratified by all four classes before it becomes officially binding. At the present time, the junior and senior classes have ratified it. The freshman and sophomore classes have requested more time in which to study the changes more closely, but it is expected that they will approve the new constitution at their next regular meetings.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

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a year spent in research in Germany before joining the Harvard faculty in 1933. He is the author of several books and more than a hundred articles in scholarly journals.

He has been president of the American Theological Society and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Bixler is currently president of The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship of which he is a co-founder.

He is a life member of the Board of Trustees at Amherst, and a trustee of Radcliffe and Colby.

He has lectured extensively. In the summers of 1951, '54, '59 and '61, he lectured at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, Austria. From September 1960 to February 1961, he was visiting professor in the department of religion at University of Hawaii. For 1961-62, he is Visiting Lecturer of the Phi Beta Kappa Association.

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ASME Will Hold Hydraulics Show

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its National Hydraulic Conference in Worcester, May 21 through 23.

There will be papers and discussions on pumps, cavitation, fluid mechanics, and fluid meters, with a special symposium on "Measurement in Unsteady Flow." This will be held at the Sheraton Worcester Hotel and Motor Inn.

Delegates will also inspect Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Alden Hydraulic Laboratory which investigates the fields of hydraulics and fluid flow. A ladies' program will feature trips to Old Sturbridge Village, Wayside Inn, the Craft Center, and the Worcester Art Museum.

Robert C. Dean Jr., Professor at Dartmouth College and Professor Leslie J. Hooper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, are the co-chairmen.

On Tuesday, May 22, Professor Hooper, director of Tech's Alden Hydraulic laboratory, and Albert G. Ferron, an Alden Engineer, will deliver papers on fluid meters.

Pamphlets and Registration forms may be obtained from the M.E. Department.

Washburn Shops to be New M.E. Labs

Worcester Polytechnic Institute today announced plans for Materials Engineering Laboratories in renovated facilities on the campus.

President Harry P. Storke said that they will be located on the first and second floors at the north end of the former Washburn Shops. Cost of building changes and equipment have been estimated at \$300,000.

Many Central Massachusetts metal working companies have lent their support to the project, according to Ross Alger, director of development, and others have indicated they will assist. Approximately half of the funds needed are in hand, Alger said. A \$35,000 elevator construction project has been completed.

President Storke pointed out that during the last four years, the number of metallurgical courses offered by Worcester Polytechnic Institute have increased 500 per cent, overtaking the present Higgins Laboratories.

The growing demand, he said, for men knowledgeable in the metals and materials field has increased this need. Tech plans next Fall to initiate a new graduate curriculum in metallurgy. Si-

multaneously, the undergraduate program will be strengthened by additional courses.

The laboratories also will be able to better serve the Central New England area, heart of a great metal working and ceramics industry, in research and development problems, he said.

Roughly \$150,000 will be for building improvements and \$150,000 for new equipment.

The specialized items will include 10 furnaces. They vary from general combustion furnaces for student use to an intricate vacuum melting furnace to produce high purity metals and alloys for research. The latter will cost \$20,000.

A sensitive electron microscope will be a \$35,000 item. Tensile testers will cost \$14,000 and \$15,000 respectively. Catalogued are many other items to observe the structure of metals or to test their characteristics.

It is expected the work will be completed for the opening of the next college term and most of the new equipment will be in place.

President Storke said, "The college has kept abreast of the rapidly changing science and technology of materials, but has been handicapped in the laboratory work that is essential for the teaching of advanced metallurgical courses. With new laboratory space and equipment, Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be able to maintain its position as a leading educator of engineers and scientists."

Student Automobiles Must Be Registered

An act requiring non-resident students at schools or colleges within the Commonwealth who operate motor vehicles registered outside the Commonwealth to file certain information with the local police department has been enacted.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. Section 3 of chapter 90 of the General Laws is hereby amended by inserting after the second paragraph the following paragraph:—

Every non-resident enrolled as a student at a school or college in the Commonwealth who operates a motor vehicle registered in another state or country for more than thirty days in the aggregate within the Commonwealth during any period beginning on September first of any year and ending on August thirty-first of the following year shall, on or before such thirtieth day, file in duplicate with the police department of the city or town in which such school or college is located, on a form approved by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, a statement signed by him under the penalties of perjury providing the following information:—the registration number and make of the motor vehicle and the state or country of registration, the name and address of the owner, the legal residence of such non-resident and his residence while attending such school or college, and the name and address of the school or college which he is attending. The police department with whom any such statement is filed in duplicate shall send one copy thereof to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Any such non-resident who fails to comply with the provisions of this paragraph shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars.

Section 2. This act shall take effect on September first, nineteen hundred and sixty-two.

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GOLFERS CAPITALIZE ON FROSH ABILITY TO REMAIN UNDEFEATED

In a year of few athletic victories at Tech there is still one ray of hope for success—the undefeated golf team. So far this team has beaten Trinity 6 to 1, R.P.I. 5 to 2, Clark 5 to 2, U. of Mass. 5 to 2, Vermont 6 to 1, A.I.C. 5 to 2, and B.U. 7 to 0. With this very impressive record the team has left matches against a strong M.I.T., the New England, Lowell Tech, and last but not least, Tufts, M.I.T., the strongest opponent of the year, "will probably decide whether Tech is undefeated or not this year," says team captain Bill Fado. The team won't enter the New England as a group because freshmen are ineligible and without these men the team is weakened considerably. Lowell Tech shouldn't be too much competition but Tufts won't be a pushover by any means.

The team is composed of five freshmen and three seniors and ironically enough it is the freshman who are doing most of the work. The two leaders Adrian and Hultgren have averaged about 76 and 78 respectively, very good golf in any man's book.

Ken Adrian has had low score most of the time and now has a record of 5-2. This is good considering that his opponents have been the other teams' best. Friday he defeated Baker of B.U., a player who has in turn beaten many well known collegiates.

Ken Hultgren, with a 6-1 record, is the alternate number one man. He too is a local boy and a freshman.

Southpaw Bob Belville, the number three man, is the only one who is undefeated in seven matches. What is even better is the fact that he seems to be improving with each match, a 78 in the last match being his best.

Surowiecki didn't play the first two

matches but since then has established a place on the team with a 4-1 record. He is also a freshman.

Ed Jacobs, another freshman, hits the ball well but is troubled by erratic approach shots. He has played some really strong opponents and is now sporting a 5-2 record. He's working all the time to smoothen out and when he does he'll be a tough man to beat.

Last but not least come the seniors Fado, Carrigan, and Burr who are 4-2, 4-2, and 4-0 respectively. These seniors are handicapped by the fact that they don't have the time to practice much and have been forced to go into the matches a little out of shape. All credit must be given to them because they are constantly improving and are a threat to any opponent. It takes men pressing the leaders all the time to make a good team.

The team wouldn't be the success it is without able coach Fred Butler whose tall, slim figure can usually be seen standing by the 18th green spurring the boys on to victory.

There is hope that the golf team has the potential to be even better in the future.

SONNTAG PACES TECH COURTMEN

The Worcester Tech tennis team is looking very good so far this year. They have won three matches and lost only one, that being to league leading Trinity. The scores of these four meets were

W.P.I. 6	Coast Guard 3
W.P.I. 7	Assumption 2
W.P.I. 2	Trinity 7
W.P.I. 9	Univ. of Hartford 0

TECH BASEBALL TEAM TRIUMPHS 10-1 OVER CLARK

Worcester Tech's baseball team took on cross-town rival, Clark University, before a large Parents' Day crowd, and to the delight of everyone trounced its opponents 10-1.

Combining twelve hits with ten Clark errors, Tech managed two runs in the third, single tallies in the fourth and fifth, and finally a six-run outburst in the seventh.

Going into the seventh with their 4-1 advantage, the Engineers started with Les Hart singling to center and scurrying around to third as Jesse Rulli dumped a double midway up the bank in left-center. Art Bodwell delivered Hart with a sacrifice fly to left that was dropped for a two-base error. Bob Bennet sent home both runners with a single to left. He went to second as the ball was juggled in left, got to third on a ground out and scored as Roger Curtis reached first on an infield error. Then Dave Luoma stepped up and put one almost into orbit, about a 400-footer to right that landed in the middle of the football field.

Tech's defense was superb, matching Harry Rapelje's pitching effort. Harry gave up only five hits, struck out seven, and walk four, in picking up his second win against one defeat and a tie.

Fred Molinari paced all batsmen with three hits while Hart, Rulli, Bodwell and Bennet each stroked out two safeties.

Although the loss to Trinity may appear bad, those associated with the team feel that W.P.I. did very well in this match. Trinity is the league leader and, by far, W.P.I.'s toughest opponent. In this match Fred Sonntag won in the singles, and Sonntag and Erik Sellevold won in the doubles. This is probably the "best loss" Tech has had against Trinity in several years.

Playing number one position for Tech

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TRACKMEN SWEEP, STILL UNDEFEATED

On the Saturday of the J.P. Weekend the Tech track forces scored an important victory over Coast Guard Academy. During this win, the first of such against this powerful rival in over ten years, freshman Desha Beamer eclipsed the fifteen-year-old pole vault record with a vault of 11'10½". This win indicates the possibility of the first successful track season for the Engineers in recent years.

While this triumph demonstrated the superiority and depth of the developing Tech team, the meet proved to be uncomfortably close. Before the last three events Tech trailed by five points. But Jack McGrath won two of these three helping to make the score 67-59 in favor of the Engineers.

Coast Guard took an early lead with the mile and quarter mile where only Bill Wandle and Al Hoffman managed to place. This lead didn't last long though, as Tech's powerful sprinting trio, Brian Sinder, John Czarniecki, and Marcel Clavien, swept all three places in the 100 yd. dash with the time of 10.2 seconds.

In the field events, "Rusty" Rustigian led his teammates to a 1-2-3 finish in the broad jump. Bill Shepard was leading the contenders in the shot put when Coast Guard's Koenig tossed the iron ball 42' on his last try to win. Jack McGrath took a first place in the high hurdles just before Wentzel and Anderson snatched the first two places in the half mile for Coast Guard. It looked as though Tech was destined to lose more points in the javelin when "Bert" Berthiaume tossed the slier 167 feet for a surprise first place.

The score at this time stood 38 to 34 for Tech. The three sprinters with Bill Wandle added swept their second dash of the day to put the Engineers ahead by thirteen points. This lead was completely neutralized when Coast Guard methodically scored sweeps in both the discus and two mile run to give them a five point advantage.

There were only three events left to score; but Tech had powerful entries

in all. Jack McGrath and Al Potvin placed 1-2 in the low hurdles. Co-captain McGrath took his third first place of the afternoon by high jumping 6'0". Tech now held a lead of three points. Five men were tied in the pole vault at a height of 11'6". Only the Tech frosh Desha Beamer cleared the following height. The crossbar was at 11'10½" which Beamer cleared to break the school record. Bo Kuehn and Gary DeVlieg tied with two Coast Guard vaulters for second place.

The final score of the meet was 67 to 59. If the track team continues these fine performances they might well go undefeated.

On Saturday, May 5 the twice victorious Tech track team journeyed to northern Vermont to face the Norwich cadets. The powerful tracksters had little trouble insuring a winning season as they romped to a 104-22 triumph. All told, the Engineers placed 1-2-3 in seven events while winning a total of thirteen out of fourteen events.

The big performer of the day was co-captain Jack McGrath who, for the third time this season, scored three first places (high jump, 120 yd. high hurdles and 220 yd. low hurdles). Other outstanding performers were Al Hoffman who ran a 10:10.3 two mile (fastest time by a Tech man in recent years) and Al Potvin who won the broad jump and placed second in the low hurdles. The other Tech winners were Gerry McGee (mile run), Brian Sinder (100 yd. dash), Bill Wandle (440 yd. dash), Dave Monks (880 yd. run), John Czarniecki (220 yd. dash), Jack Pisinski (discus), and "Bert" Berthiaume (javelin); and Bo Kuehn tied for first in the pole vault.

Now that the team is assured of a winning season they are going to strive to be undefeated. On May 8 they go to Connecticut to face Trinity, the most powerful team on the schedule. If they can overcome these formidable rivals, Tech may have the first undefeated track team in its history.

visitors were in control throughout and were never threatened.

The opening period started off well for Tech as they controlled the ball but could not put it in the net. Then UMass completely took over and left the Engineers dazzled by their great display of stick handling and speed. At the end of the half the score stood at 10-0 and left a pair of shell-shocked Worcester goalies in their wake.

In the final two periods, UMass played their younger, less experienced men in some positions. Still the visitors outscored Tech 5-3 although the play was much more even. Scoring for the home team were Ros Heald, Soph Walt Lankau, and Frosh Bob Brownlee.

Bright points for the home team were the improved play of Ralph Johanson, Walt Lankau, and Bill Shields, and the steady, hard play of Al Hadley, Ros Heald, and Dave Norton.

The last two games have shown one of the biggest problems of the Lacrosse team. Schools that send teams south to play some of the top teams in the nation, certainly have put a greater emphasis on the sport than Worcester Tech possibly can. Amherst College, the second ranked team in New England, is Tech's next opponent.

TECH DROPS 2 GAMES IN LACROSSE

On a rainy May 3, the Tech Lacrosse team travelled to Boston to play their rival technical school, M.I.T. The powerful opponent proved to be too much for the Worcester Engineers, in a rough, muddy game. The final score of 11-1 is indicative of the control the home team had throughout the contest.

The first half was completely dominated by M.I.T. and the score at half-time stood 6-0. Worcester could never seem to get control of the ball for any sustained drive. This was probably due to the switching in the lineup to get more scoring punch in the attack. Top midfielders Dave Norton and Ros Heald were moved to attack which strengthened that position but left the midfield weakened considerably.

In the second half, Coach King went back to his normal midfielders and attacks but to no real avail. M.I.T. pushed five more goals into the nets past goalies Tom Maloney and Dave McCaffrey while the Worcester forces could muster but one goal from middle Dave Norton.

Tech's next opponent is the top team in New England, University of Massachusetts, whom they play Saturday May 5, Parents' Day.

The Engineers took the field on Parents' Day against an undefeated University of Massachusetts powerhouse and were trodden under by the visitor's speed and skill by a score of 15-3. The

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TENNIS—From Page 5
 is Fred Sonntag, a freshman. Number two is Erik Sellevold, team captain; three is Ken Homon; four is Charlie Peix; five is Bob Stow, another freshman; and six is Dick Keirsted. It is very unusual for a freshman to play the number one position, but Fred Sonntag has proven his ability for this spot.
 This year, Tech's team has been plagued by the weather. The team was unable to start practice until later than usual in the season because of the cold

and rain. Also several practices were lost because of the weather. Despite this handicap, they have shown considerable talent and are doing an excellent job.
 There is much potential in the freshmen on the team. In the first six men, there are two freshmen including the number one man. Also there is a very good chance that Tom Homon may make the list before the season is over. The W.P.I. tennis team should have

plenty of experience and talent for the next few years to come.
 If all goes well, the team could make this a one loss season. Last year the team lost only two matches. They have already met their toughest opponent in Trinity, and from there on they could turn in a series of wins to close out the season with only one loss.
ROTC—From Page 1
 try. It was soon realized that a number of men might never be able to continue

their education if they did not do so now. A lapse of two years might very well result in the loss of any financial aid they were to receive.
 Both the Military Science Department and the Administration on the hill sent their sincerest regrets pertaining to this situation to the Department of the Army. Similar letters from many other colleges are the probable reason for the Army's change of policy. The revision permits all students in the R.O.T.C. program intending to pursue

graduate study to be deferred up to three years for an M.S. degree and four years for a Ph.D. This is to be done on a six-month basis, in which the individual must reapply for deferment every half year.
 Captain Rogers, speaking for the Tech Military Science Department, said he felt it necessary to "get the point across that we need officers badly, we need them now, and we need them in the Signal Corps," in particular. He also commented that Tech men in the R.O.T.C. have been trained to be engineers, but it is often overlooked that they are "also pretty well trained officers." The Army's initial position on this issue was that at this time the country needs the officer as much as the engineer.

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TECH SENATE—From Page 1
 acting as representative in the coming year to attend the meeting of May 6th at Worcester Junior College. Larry Hull, John Kelly, and Duke Gale expressed a desire to attend.
 In the way of assemblies, Dennis Snay remarked that there will be an honor's convocation on May 10, and class meetings on May 17. Next year's assembly committee will be composed of Barry Kadets, Larry Hull, and Bob Cahill.
 The class presidents were asked to bring their eight Student Service Council nominations to the next meeting. The junior class has passed the revised Tech Council constitution. More publicity will be used before the other classes vote on the revised constitution.
 It was suggested that Ex-President DiBuono be presented with a block and gavel as remembrance of his service to the senate in the past year. The new senate was unanimously in favor of the suggestion. President Snay offered to look into the gift.
 As a closing remark, President Snay prepared the senate for the long meeting of the upcoming week. He explained that the annual Tech Senate awards must be decided at this meeting. A motion was carried for adjournment at 8:10 p.m.

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PEEL AWARDS—From Page 1
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 The first prize of \$100 was divided between the two students, Mr. Richard Tracy of Marvey and Tracy Consultants; Mr. Alfred Cas of the Cas Chemical Corp.; and Mr. Edward Ward of the Worcester County National Bank, served as judges.
 The Peel Award Competition is an opportunity for all Tech students to devise and promote an engineering idea to the industrial world.

PARENTS' DAY—From Page 1
 At Stratton Hall the math department displayed its computer facility. Featured in the display was a demonstration of a term paper on economics study of a small industry.
 The R.O.T.C. department held a review during the morning leadership laboratory, commonly called drill period. In the afternoon members of Pershing Rifles were on the quadrangle where they displayed an M-48 medium tank, a 160 mm. recoilless rifle, an M-60 machine gun, a 3.5 inch rocket launcher, a tent and shelter house at full inspection layout and the Springfield, M-1, M-14 and Belgian FN rifles. Down at the Riley grounds the R.O.T.C. band gave a concert and members of Pi Tau Pi Sigma set up a working display of R.O.T.C. signal equipment including telephones, teletype, and a radio circuit.
 At Kaven Hall, members of A.S.C.E. and Chi Epsilon performed flexure tests for a timber specimen and tension tests for a piece of steel. They demonstrated how to lay out a reverse highway curve and also had displays on relief maps, aerial photographs, stereo pieces, and the effects of quicksand on a bridge abutment.