

Homecoming Plans Being Completed

Display Judges To Be Kranich, Koontz, Burner

Sounds have been emerging from the cellars of the Greek loop; strange sounds that were first detected early this month and are steadily increasing in tempo. Unmistakably, these are homecoming noises which will reach a frenzied climax towards the end of this week. With the coming of the sounds there also descended a cloud of tension and curiosity which will likewise reach its peak this weekend when the judging committee tours the circuit. Judgment will be passed and the chef-d'oeuvre chosen by Prof. William L. Kranich (chairman of the judging committee), Col. Charles E. Burner, and Prof. Carl Koontz.

The homecoming committee has sent out invitations and a large turnout is expected. Wholehearted participation by the student body will insure success and make this weekend a memorable one for all. Let's all attend this weekend's festivities and show some real hospitality to the alumni.

The schedule of events for the Alumni roundup is as follows:

10:00 to 12:00—Branding time (registration of alumni at the reception room of S.R.H.)

12:00—Grub call at "Texas Bob" Rochette's chuck wagon.

1:30—Afternoon field events — the opener: Soccer game, W.P.I. vs. Trinity.

2:00—Homecoming football game — Let's show the spirit that will be the kickoff for a new string of victories.

Also Tech's cross country team will challenge the New Britain Teachers.

4:30—Tea Dance — Everyone invited — free.

5:00 to 6:30—The judging committee tours the fraternity houses.

6:30 to 8:30—Grub call at fraternity bunkhouses — Meanwhile back at the ranch, supper may be obtained by the old cowpokes not returning to the fraternity houses.

9:00—Dudes dance at Alden Memorial — Tickets for this event are fifty cents per head; they are available at the alumni office or from your fraternity representative; you will dance to the music of the Boyntonians. At the intermission the Homecoming trophy will be awarded to the meritorious fraternity.

The Homecoming Committee consists

ATO SPE TIE FOR TROPHY

The winners of the annual awards for scholarship and general excellence were announced at the last general assembly by President Arthur B. Bronwell. For the first time in the history of the awards, there was a tie for the General Excellence Prize and the President's Trophy. The winners, ATO with 149.05 points and SPE with 149.06 points, differed only by a narrow margin of 0.01 points. The President's Trophy will therefore reside for one term in each house and the General Excellence Prize, in the form of a check, will be split evenly.

In determining the fraternity scholarship average it was found that ATO led all the others with an average of 75.13. SPE with an average of 74.78 was second only to the winner in scholastic average.

The award for scholarship improvement went to PSK who raised their average from 70.51 to 72.90 for an increase of 2.39 points.

Riley House Taken Over

The Student Christian Association, in its true spirit, has turned over to the Institute a sum of approximately \$1,900 for the administration of the Riley House. The financial dealings of the Center have been taken over by the Institute this year and instead of a Student Manager, Joe Paparella was appointed by the school as Student Director and acts in an intermediate capacity between Mrs. Dunham, who runs the coffee shop, and Mr. Lloyd of the Business Office.

The Center offers many facilities for

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of: Mr. Roger Perry, chairman; Mr. Franklin S. June, Mr. George Uihlein, Mr. John Gagliardo and Prof. Warren Zepp.

Student members of the committee are: TKP, Ed Gallini; SAE, Bill Johnson; SPE, Bob Heath; PSK, Jerry Dyer; PGD, Howard Dixon; LCA, Al Larson; ATO, Ed Fraser; AEP, Steve Quart.

STUDENT ACTIVITY BUDGET ANNOUNCED FOR THE YEAR

The President and Business Manager have conferred with the Tech Council for the purpose of allotting budget quotas for the campus extra-curricular activities. After due consideration by all parties, the following allotments for the year 1955-1956 were made:

Activity	Allotment 1955-56
Athletic Association	\$15,308
Band	400
Bridge Club	30

Camera Club	50
Cosmopolitan Club	150
Debating Club	600
Glee Club	450
LaCrosse Club	1,295
Nautical Club	250
Peddler	900
Radio Club	50
Rifle Club	325
Student Christian Association	400
Tech Council (Assemblies)	1,600
Tech News	2,500
Total	\$24,308

3 HONOR SOCIETIES CONDUCT PLEDGINGS



"KEEPING DRY"

Skull, Pi Delt and Tau Bet Get New Men

During the last assembly there occurred a ceremony which is unparalleled in simplicity and drama. Skull, the senior honorary society, saw fit to take into its ranks two seniors, Ray Hagglund and John McHugh. The black robed figures, the solemn faces and the hush of the audience, all added to the honor which was bestowed upon these two men. The society, though no one can actually say for sure, honors those men in the senior class who are in the category, outstanding, and the humility and graveness displayed at the "tapping" adds to the greatness which prevails in the organization.

The activities which Ray Hagglund is currently engaged in include: President of the ASME, member of the Council of Presidents, Chairman of the Interfraternity Ball. John McHugh is currently the Vice President of the Senior Class, President of S.A.E. Fraternity and a member of the ASME. The activities listed above include only a segment of the achievements which both of these men have attained during their three years at Tech.

ROPE PULL SENATE TO WILL BE HANDLE FRIDAY ASSEMBL'S

The time has come this year to see if the freshmen will continue to wear their signs and beanies or whether they will doff them in favor of more suitable "school clothing". This decision will come Friday afternoon at 4 P.M. when Freshmen and Sophomore classes engage in the traditional Rope Pull. This event will take place in the open field behind Kaven Hall on Boynton street. This site has taken the place of Institute Pond which was used up until last year when it was drained for road construction purposes.

Since there was no other pond or suitable place near by, the class of '57 and '58 inaugurated a new way to con-

Class of '59 Has Meeting

On October 12, the class of '59 held their first class meeting in Alden. Ray Pavlosky, who was recently elected class chairman, opened the meeting. He introduced a group of upperclassmen who made their usual announcements. The Freshmen were urged to start making plans for the next conflict with the Sophomores. This conflict comes in the package of a Rope Pull on the 28th of October.

Professor Claude Sheffley, Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, talked on the importance of the Freshmen understanding the part played by fraternities on the hill. He urged all the freshmen to be familiar with the rushing rules and abide by them, because it is for their own benefit that they do so. In conclusion, he wished the Freshmen good luck in their scholastic and fraternity endeavors.

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In the recent Tech Council meeting, the Tech Senate voted 6 to 3 against taking over the scheduling of Wednesday assembly periods in lieu of the Student Christian Association. As an expedient measure, the Senate members then voted to take them over temporarily.

As a result of investigations carried on during the course of the summer, 11 recommendations approved by President Bronwell concerning the Student Christian Association and the Student Center were forwarded in a letter to the Tech Senate. The recommendations are listed as follows:

1. That the operation and maintenance of the Dormitory game room equipment be undertaken by the Superintendent of the Dormitory, rather than by the Student Christian Association.
2. That the scheduling of the use of the Wednesday Assembly periods be done by the Tech Council, subject to the approval of the President of the Institute, instead of by the Student Christian Association.
3. That the Paddle Rush, Rope Pull and Parents' Day continue to be under the direction of the Tech Council.
4. That the Student Center and its Coffee Shop be under the direction of Mr. Lloyd, to whom a resident manager would be responsible.
5. That additional student or outside help for the operation of the Coffee Shop be arranged by Mr. Lloyd upon recommendation of the resident manager.
6. That the Student Center be available for evening meetings of the Institute's recognized clubs and associations.

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PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, founded to foster a greater interest in campus publications in American colleges pledged five men at the assembly period this morning.

As president Dick Emory announced the names the following men came forward to receive their slugs and carnations, the symbols of pledgeship:

Warren B. Zepp—Editor of the TECH JOURNAL

Bob Foisie—Makeup and Copy Editor of the TECH NEWS and senior staff member of the Peddler.

Dick Hajec—Circulation Manager of TECH NEWS and senior staff member of the Peddler.

John Lillibridge—Class historian, Senior staff member of the Peddler and reporter for the TECH NEWS.

Bob Beaudet—Feature Editor of the TECH NEWS and assistant photography editor of the Peddler.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi Association, the national engineering honor society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, and the local chapter, Mass. Alpha, was installed here at Tech in 1908. The Association was founded to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America.

Today, the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi pledged eleven men to membership. Ten of these men are seniors who have done outstanding work scholastically throughout their first three years at Tech and who, through their outside interests and activities, have fostered a spirit of liberal culture here at the Institute. The eleventh man is an out-

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EDITORIALS

Apologies

In the last issue of the TECH NEWS there appeared a paragraph in the feature column "Among the Greeks" with reference to the Becker Junior College girls which slipped past the editors. For this slip the Editors of the TECH NEWS would like to make a public apology to the girls, and in the future will try even harder to eliminate recurrence of this type of error.

A.V.S.

Thanks and Congratulations

After the display of attendance at the Coast Guard game last Saturday the editors feel that congratulations are in order. Bouquets are first tossed to those students who travelled to New London to offer their support to the team. More bouquets are tossed in the direction of Jim Cheney, President of the Varsity Club, and Ed Bouvier, past President of said club, for this tremendous boost to school spirit. It was mainly through their efforts that student tickets were put on sale and buses were obtained to transport freshmen who had no cars to the game.

Thanks are in order to Dean Roys and Colonel Burner for their generous cooperation in postponement of ROTC Drill Saturday morning so that more students could make the game.

In conjunction with the idea of school spirit, we would like to remind everyone of the forthcoming pep rally Friday night. The rally will be held in preparation for Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 29. The culmination of the band trip throughout the campus will be a bonfire on the baseball field and a snake dance down to the City Hall mall. We hope to see everyone there with spirits high, getting set for the game with RPI on Saturday afternoon.

"GOAT'S HEAD!"

With that proclamation doors flew from their hinges, windows burst outward, and a quiet ivy adorned campus was transformed into a melee of wild-eyed students charging after a fast disappearing Goat's Head.

Anything that can have such a devastating effect on human behavior must have historical significance. Our forty pound little brass monster definitely has legendary immortality as the Tech Bible clearly outlines.

In 1931, Tech Council saw fit to transfer the Goat's Head from a position of direct class rivalry to the honorary position of a trophy representing class rivalry. In this manner more members of the rival classes, the Frosh and the Sophomores, would be able to participate in competition for this trophy. This program has been followed, with a few minor set-backs, since 1931.

One of these minor set-backs is now in effect. A few individuals have the

Goat's Head and it is believed that they are awaiting a favorable word from Tech Council so that they might once again revert the Goat's Head to its former status—that of being a directly coveted prize obtained by mass combat.

Let it now be known that such approval is not forthcoming. Let it be known that if the Goat's Head is shown illegally that it will be banished from campus. Let it further be known that the persons responsible for the disappearance of Goat's Head have acted in such a manner as to show complete disrespect for organized student government.

It is hoped that the short-sighted persons who perpetrated this misdemeanor will, in a manner befitting MEN of Tech, return the inter-class rivalry trophy—Goat's Head—to the Tech Council.

BOB BOVEA
 For the Tech Senate



Last Saturday found the Greeks on Wheels. A new precedent was set when almost the entire school travelled to New London, to cheer for the Crimson and Gray. Most of the fraternities had postgame parties scheduled for Saturday night. AEP had a come as you are costume party. Some cave-dwellers invaded a south sea island to pick up dates in authentic costumes.

After the Coast Guard game the Phi Sigs dropped in at U-Conn chapter for an intercollegiate party. SAE also went intercollegiate. Their postgame activities include a costumed Halloween party with Brothers from BU who were in Worcester for the Holy Cross-BU game. ATO on the other hand went country-style—taking to the back woods for a hayride.

The previous weekend the rain soaked the loyal fans who went to "Tech Swamp" for the football game. But it obviously took more than this monsoon to stop the Varsity Club Dance from being a success. LCA, PGD, PSK and TC all had parties at the house to add the finishing touches to the evening.

Among The Greeks

WITH HORATIUS HOBAN

The "Gay Blades" of Phi Sig had an informal skating party at the Worcester Arena last Friday night. House Prexy, Al Hamilton, was on the Arena payroll for the evening keeping the ice polished. It was convenient for the management but—oh so hard on Al.

Theta Kap had two socialites pledged to the Achers. Fred Lindsey and Tony Scancella are now among the Wed. night "party-goers." Jack Daly was playing quoits with Judy McLeod and after the match it will be noted that neither is wearing the ring they started with. Bob Beaudet visited Regis over the weekend and seems to be missing a bit of jewelry. Can Judy Hughes provide the missing pin or is my guess wrong?

Another house bites the dust from Hi Fi. SAE is now "rock and roll"-ing to high class decibels. Another innovation at SAE is having their illuminated fraternity badge back on their front porch. Brothers from the U of R I seemed to think this would be a nice souvenir to bring home to mother.

Theta Kappa Phi pledged another man to the ranks. Marwood Rand, a sophomore transfer student, was pledged last Friday. Last week also brought four new white stars to Phi

Gam. Carl Liljestrand, John Pennington, Phil Lenz and Paul Roberts, all sophomores, were pledged.

The OX Club is getting up a jazz band—the "Sixless Seven" (total equals musical quality). So far they have had no trouble with getting time to practice. Three A.M. is after study hours so who can complain? TC pledges went on a good will tour over to Dalton Hall to wash dishes. They better make good engineers because they might starve at dishwashing.

In the "Go by Bus Dept." super-mechanic Bob Weinberg, AEP, finally got his 1932 Chevy up to school. It only took him three weeks and two breakdowns. "Doc" Fado, SAE, had a rough time trying to get back to Tech last weekend. After spending a day trying to detour around the flooded areas in southwestern Conn., he got only thirty miles from Worcester when his car threw a couple of pistons and stopped. After that he decided to go home and go to bed.

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The Comrade

Today I wish to touch lightly upon that hackneyed expression, "Study rules are necessary—of sorts."

The inexperienced individual should begin with a basic approach, like starving himself until he's too weak to leave the desk. This "learn while you starve" method is being fast replaced, however, by the "learn while you sack" routine. Simply have your roomy turn on a tape recording of next day's lesson when you are asleep. If you have no roommate, then learn to walk in your sleep. Of course, some students attempting this have fallen out their fourth floor windows and flunked anyway for missing class for the next three months. Another pitfall in this scheme may arise if you place no tape recorder. In that case have the book under your pillow. Upon waking up next morning it's guaranteed you won't have learned a thing and probably spent a sleepless night.

A more subtle approach to the study problem is through hypnosis. One student at Tech was told he was Einstein, and proceeded to get fairly good marks (standards are rather high at the Institute). Unfortunately, by a slip of the tongue, another student was hypnotized into believing he was Rocky Marciano. He proceeded to K.O. his first three class professors, and then lost a ten round decision to the whole Wednesday assembly.

The final factor in study habits is the prevailing atmosphere. A poorly lighted, smoke filled room is a primary essential. Blaring music, continual bull-sessions, water fights, and feats of strength, such as placing a fist through the wall, are all accessories to be added or subtracted as the individual sees fit. No matter what the approach, remember "you didn't come to college for knowledge but to . . ."

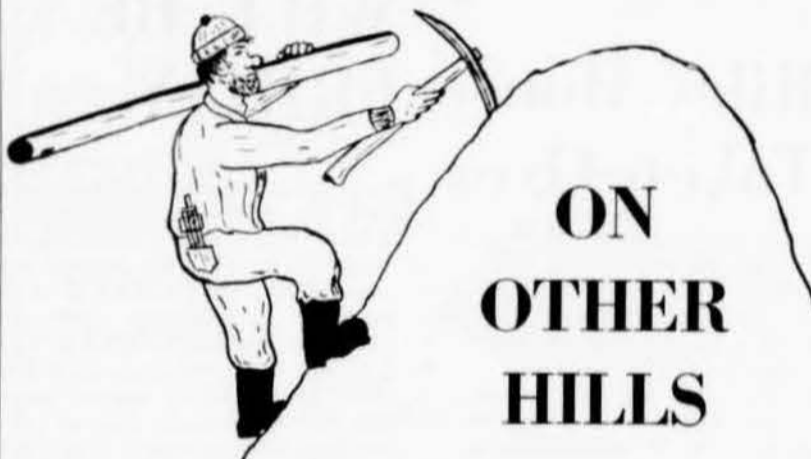
—JOHN H. LILLIBRIDGE III

equal the total income of a draftsman." (Ed. Note: That's fine, but who wants to work for a living?)

This one comes from St. Anselm's Tower.

There had been a horrible wreck on the London to Oxford train, and one of two English professors on board found himself slipping from life.

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ON OTHER HILLS

By Richard Barlow

The Amherst freshmen couldn't understand why they had so much difficulty in winning their rope pull with the sophomores since they outnumbered them on the rope ten to one. The problem was solved, however, when it was learned that the sophs were using two stout oaks as anchor men.

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Forgive this one. I won't give its source because they would probably deny it anyway.

A man in church was quite surprised to see that the man in front of him had bananas in his ears. Throughout the opening moments, he managed to control his curiosity. However, at the start of the sermon, he leaned over and whispered, "Pardon me, sir." No response. He whispered louder. Still no response. Finally he shouted in desperation. The man turned and said, "Pardon me, but I can't hear you very well. I have bananas in my ears."

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While looking over an old copy of the *Technology News*, published by the Illinois Institute of Technology, I came across this interesting article. Please do not transfer to trade school on this evidence alone!

"The May, 1954 issue of the *Lynn Engineer* contained an article on the economic plight of engineers under the

caption 'To Be Or Not To Be—An Engineer.' In both tabular and graphical form it compared the total income of an engineer with that of a bricklayer and also with that of a draftsman.

"The income figures for the bricklayer and draftsman were based on a recent report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The hours per week of pay reported for the three cities of New York, Atlanta, and Los Angeles were averaged and then used in their computations. It was assumed that apprentice bricklayers and carpenters earned half pay for their maximum apprenticeship period. The income figures for the engineer were based on the median curve of the Jan. 1, 1954 salary survey made by the General Electric Engineers Council.

"The tabular results were as follows:

Years after high school	Engineer total income	Bricklayer total income	Draftsman total income
0	\$—	\$—	\$—
4	—6,000	15,860	9,100
10	26,700	53,924	13,650
15	60,050	85,644	59,150
20	100,450	117,364	81,900
25	145,450	149,084	104,650
30	195,250	180,804	127,400
35	246,250	212,524	150,150

ASSUMED: College costs \$1,500 per year. Graduate at age 23.

"Their conclusion was that 'In 26 years, you too can be as well off as a bricklayer. Or, in 15 years you can



COAST GUARD SNAPS WIN STREAK AT NINE

Undefeated Season Forgotten As Tech Bows 14-7 In New London

By Rog Jolicoeur

Worcester Tech's hopes for its second straight undefeated football season were shattered Saturday as a strong Coast Guard Academy eleven came from behind to down the Engineers 14-7 at Jones field in New London, Conn.

About 500 Worcester hopefuls who made the 80-mile jaunt were on hand to see Tech's win streak end at nine games, just one short of the record set by the 1937, 1938, and 1939 teams.

The Engineers got off to a fast start the first time they got their hands on the ball, as Don Lussier took a Coast Guard punt on his own 33 and ran it back 34 yards. Jimmy Porter then gained two yards before Lussier again took the ball for eleven yards around left end to put the ball on the Coast Guard 20. The next gain was for nine yards on a pass from Billings to Strom after Porter had lost two on the previous play. Porter and Lussier combined for four yards and a first down on the

nine yard line. An exchange of fumbles then gave Tech the ball with a loss of only one yard, but Coast Guard took over after three plays failed to click for the Engineers.

Again Coast Guard immediately lost the ball on a fumble and this was too much for Tech to pass up. After Coast Guard's strong forward wall had held their own against two scoring attempts, Lussier plunged into the end zone for Tech's only score of the day. Paul Kerrigan, who was to hold the ball for the conversion, jumped up to grab a high pass from center and scooted around right end for the extra point.

Coast Guard tied the score at 7-all on two pass plays starting from the Tech 47. The first pass was for 12 yards to the right end, Tuneski. Bishop then tossed a long pass down the right side and Tuneski, again slipping behind the Tech defenders, took it in the end. See COAST GUARD—Page 4

Engineers Lose To Tufts Squad By 3-0 Decision

A fast squad of Tufts booters turned back a determined Tech soccer team 3 to 0 on the cold, wind-swept Medford field last Saturday.

Tech started rather auspiciously by keeping the ball continually in Tufts territory for the first seven minutes of play. With the wind in their favor, the Engineers took shot after shot at Tufts' goal, but to no avail. Then a long boot by one of the Jumbo backs, coupled with the speed and drive of their line, netted the first score of the game within the next thirty seconds. The rest of the first period was fairly even, with neither team being able to break into the scoring column.

Tufts, using the advantage of the wind, bombarded Tech's defense during the second quarter. Midway through the period the Jumbos once again tallied to bring the score to 2-0. Tech's inability to take advantage of the wind factor in the third quarter cost them the ball game as Tufts once again hit the net to clinch the encounter.

The Geddesmen were definitely hampered offensively by the fact that Andy Szypula, the team's top scorer with four goals in three games, couldn't perform at top speed because of a sprained ankle. However, Bob Brass' sparkling defensive play held the Tech backfield together and prevented further scoring by the opposition.

RUNNERS 3RD IN HUB MEET

Last Saturday, the Tech Cross Country team finished behind Providence College and host Northeastern in a Triangular meet held at Franklin Park in Boston.

The Rhode Island team literally ran away with the honors, placing four men in the first five finishers. The Engineers finished behind the Huskies who, in turn, were far behind the strong Providence squad.

Co-Capt. Hal Pierce was the pace setter for the Tech runners, as he was the first of the Engineers to cross the finish line.

Tech's next meet will be Saturday, October 29 against New Britain.

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TECH HOST TO R.P.I. AT '55 HOMECOMING

Next Saturday Alumni field will play host to another chapter of one of the oldest football rivalries in the United States, one that marks 1894 as its beginning. It was this year that Worcester and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institutes first matched their strength on the gridiron, with the Boyntonhillers emerging victorious by a 4-0 count. Since this first encounter 61 years ago, the two schools have met forty-eight times, and this year, as the feature attraction of Worcester Tech's Homecoming celebration, the rival engineers will clash again.

Worcester will go into this encounter with an over-all record against Rensselaer of 18 wins and 26 losses with four of the tilts ending in deadlocks, the most recent being the 12-12 tie in 1953. The most severe drubbing dealt R.P.I. by a Worcester team was in 1934 when Tech romped with a 32-6 triumph. However, last year's undefeated eleven came close to this record as they rolled up a 26-6 victory.

Rensselaer, supposedly on a comeback after last year's all-losing season, comes to Worcester with a new coach—Dick Lyon, a Colgate grad, ten returning lettermen, and an over-all record of only one win in four starts. Apparently the inexperience of the lettermen (six of the ten are under-classmen) and the difficulties of inaugurating Coach Lyon's split-T offense have not been fully mastered, and, as yet, the club has not swung into high gear. Undoubtedly the greatest hurt to R.P.I. this year is the loss of Little All-American Willie Lick, who had been Rensselaer's main threat for the past three seasons.

While Rensselaer is having its troubles, Worcester Tech is enjoying another fine football campaign and will enter the Homecoming tilt with a 3-1 slate. Opening against Brooklyn Col-

lege, the Techmen came up with a resounding 46-0 triumph. The following week the Engineers wiped out a first period 7-6 deficit, and came on to win over a strong Mass. Maritime team 26-7. This victory was high-lighted by Don Lussier's eighty yard touchdown scamper and a pass from quarterback Billings to George Strom which covered 78 yards and resulted in the second six-pointer.

Worcester's next victory came at the expense of Wesleyan in what could well have been one of the muddiest tilts of the century. The Boyntonhillers, out-gaining the Cardinals 226 to 126 yards on the ground and 21 to 0 in the air, came out victorious 18-0, and thus marked the second straight year that Wesleyan has been shut out by W.P.I.

Tech's only defeat came at the hands of an inspired Coast Guard eleven, fresh from a win over powerful Amherst the previous week, at New London, Conn., this past Saturday. Trailing 7-0 for nearly the whole first half, Coast Guard scored on a long pass play with less than two minutes to go in the second period and converted to even the count 7-7. Spearheaded by Quarterback Bishop's unerring passing, the Sailors hit paydirt again in the second half while holding the Engineers scoreless and came out on top 14-7, thereby handing the Worcester club their first loss of the season.

Hurting from their first defeat, the Tech gridders will be going all-out in this week's Homecoming game to get back on the win trail at the expense of their rival engineers from Troy, New York. Not only will this tilt mark the forty-ninth meeting of the two teams, but this writer predicts that it will serve as the starting point for another winning skein for Coach Pritchard and the Tech football squad.



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SKULL TAU BETA PI DELT

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standing junior who has excelled in scholastic achievement and in extra-curricular activities throughout his first two years at the school.

The following men have been pledged to membership in Tau Beta Pi:

Richard V. Basil — P.G.D.
Bernard R. Danti — T.K.P.
Robert L. Diamond — A.E.P.
Henry J. Dumas, Jr. — A.T.O.
Robert R. Foisie — P.G.D.
Raymond R. Hagglund — P.S.K.
Richard G. Hajec — T.K.P.
Robert E. Heath — S.P.E.
Robert E. Mulno — A.T.O.
Bruce F. Paul — A.T.O.
Donald B. Rising — S.P.E.

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- That the Student Christian Association have priority in the use of the three room suite, excluding the Coffee Shop, on the first floor of the Student Center.
- That the Institute accept the approximately \$2,000.00 surplus which the Student Christian Association has realized on the operation of the Coffee Shop and which the Association has indicated it will turn over to the Institute for renovations of the Student Center.
- That the Student Christian Association continue to make available to students and faculty the "Tech Bible" and the "Tech Blotter".
- That the Tech Carnival continue to be under the direction of the Student Christian Association.
- That the Student Christian Association increase its efforts to assist new students in making contacts with the churches of their choice, and to emphasize Christian concepts in the daily lives of all students.

The two main items of discussion were Item 2, dealing with the rescheduling of assemblies, and Item 4, concerning the transfer of the direction of the Riley House to the administration. The necessity of transferring the management of the Riley House came about because its operation in recent months has become too complex for the S.C.A.

Regarding Item 2 it was felt that since assemblies are a school function they should be handled by the Tech Council which represents the entire student body.

Dean Downing, who was also present at the meeting, had requested the opportunity to speak to the Senate in order to clarify the purpose behind the series of recommendations. Some Senate members found the manner in which the recommendations were drawn up was not acceptable. Few of the Senate members were around during the summer when most of the work was done.

Dean Downing explained that it was necessary to change the operation of the Coffee Shop before the school year started. Ted Coghlin, who, as president of both the Tech Council and the S.C.A. is in the best position to view the situation, also felt that the changes were necessary and had to be carried out as soon as possible. He had discussed all the recommendations with Dean Downing and Dean Hollows in August and September and had assented to them with the expectation that the

Senate would accept them in the light of that necessity.

Dean Downing also assured the Senate that it was not the intent of the recommendations to destroy the prestige duly deserved by the S.C.A. but that it was intended to be presented as a long term suggestion.

The S.C.A. was originally established as an organization to perform religious service on campus and among the fraternities. However, from the time of its establishment until now it has been belabored by many other functions which have obscured and hindered its primary objective. By transferring these excess functions to other organizations it was believed that the SCA could once again concentrate on its original task.

All of the recommendations were passed unanimously by the Senate with the exception of Item 2. The general feeling against accepting the recommendation was that class presidents should devote as much time as possible to their own class responsibilities and the proposal would add an additional one which they might not be able to fulfill capably.

Mike Gordon, S.C.A. vice president and the person in charge of scheduling assemblies this year, was requested to give a summary on how much time his duty consumed. He stated that during the school year he wrote many letters to theatrical agencies but that many of the assemblies for the first term had been scheduled during the summer. Dean Downing pointed out that most of the work could be done during the vacation periods and hence not be too heavy a burden on the person during the school year.

Some members felt that recommendations as presented to them were more or less an ultimatum from the administration in that if the Council did not take up control of assemblies and voted it back to the S.C.A., the administration would step in. Dean Downing assured the members that the letter was not a directive and merely contained 11 recommendations upon which it was hoped that the Council would act favorably.

Discussion on how the work could be done without hurting the class presidents was carried on. As possible solutions to the problem, Bob Boyea suggested a committee be formed instead of having one man carry the burden. Kevin Joyce felt that the vice presidents of the upper classes should have the responsibility since their duties in this office were not that time-consuming. Neither suggestion was met with strong support among the Senate members.

At this point Henry Nowick introduced the idea of establishing a new organization on campus called the Student Union which would relieve the S.C.A. of most of its excess duties. The Senate was immediately enthusiastic over the suggestion and Nowick was given a vote of confidence to continue his research into the matter in hopes that it might result in a satisfactory solution.

Professor Morton summarized that two problems were relevant to the discussion at that time: (1) under whose auspices is Mike Gordon working? and (2) under whose auspices would the responsible person be working in future years? The second, he said, could not obviously be decided that evening, but the first could.

Professor Morton then reminded the

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resident students as well as for the city men. The poolroom and coffee shop are two facilities that afford relaxation and pleasure. The sitting room is available for anyone who wishes to spend that free hour studying or just listening to that huge combination radio and phonograph.

The House is open until 5:00 P.M. and this year the meeting room will be made available to any organization desiring a meeting place during the evening.

The new coffee, candy, and cigarette machines will be an asset to the late meetings and if these vending machines are not abused more dispensers will be installed.

It is the hope of Mr. Lloyd, that the Riley House will make enough money to support the improvements, such as repainting and furniture that are sure to occur in the near future.

ROPE PULL—From Page 1

duct the rope pull. They got a fire truck to stand by with a fire hose spraying water at the center of the rope and the losing class was pulled through the gushing water. This procedure proved a good substitute for the old pond and also it was much cleaner. It seems that the pond was a little dirty and oily and the losing class emerged well oiled and covered with silt to keep the oil from draining from their clothing.

This year's rope pull should prove very interesting for the Sophs already have one contest under their belts, having soundly thrashed the class of '57 last year. However, the Freshmen usually make up for this in spirit since it is their first chance to get even with the Sophomores.

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Divisional representatives were elected to draw up a Freshman Constitution. The following were elected as representatives: Bill Bailey, Fred Blonder, Bill Brogan, Joe Bucciglicci, Fred Costello, Tom Hill, Pete Nelson, Ron Perzan, Frank Salek, George Schreiner, Ed Stefanini and Al Sutthill.

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zone, the play covering 35 yards. Jack Wheeler's kick was good and the game was all tied up as the half ended.

The Bears threatened again early in the third period but Hank Nowick intercepted a Bishop pass on the three and moved it up to the twelve. The next two plays got nowhere and a quick kick by Porter plus a 15-yard penalty put Coast Guard on its own 15. From here they marched 85 yards for the tie-breaking score traveling most of the way by air. The drive was climaxed

Senate that Mike Gordon would still run the assemblies this year. Gordon is S.C.A. representative to the Council of Presidents and thus a member of the Tech Council. Professor Morton, as faculty advisor to the Council, said he would also help Mike in assuming responsibility for the assemblies this year.

Three motions were subsequently passed after short discussions on the preceding points, all by close margins: (1) to reconsider the motion against the recommendation made two weeks before, (2) not to take over the scheduling of Wednesday assemblies and (3) to accept the responsibility temporarily until a solution be found.

The first two motions were passed by a vote of 6 to 3. The decision by the Senate not to take over the scheduling of Wednesday assemblies merely reaffirmed their motion of two weeks ago.

The third motion, which was passed by a 5-3 vote, marked a slight conciliation on the part of the Senate to the previous motion. However, the new responsibility will be limited to this school year alone or up to such time when a satisfactory alternative solution may be found. It represents no additional work for the Senate members during this period of temporary control since Mike Gordon will continue in his present role of scheduling the assemblies for the remainder of the school year.

by a pass play from Bishop to the right halfback, Denney, which covered 13 yards. Wheeler again kicked the extra point.

The Engineers' last chance to tie the score came with only minutes remaining in the game when a pass interference call gave them the ball in Coast Guard territory. A pass from Billings to Kerrigan brought it down to the 23. But all hope was lost when Billings' next pass was intercepted by Bill Boyle who is, ironically enough, from Worcester. It was a tough one to lose, but it was to a fine team.

ON OTHER HILLS—From Page 2

"Good-bye, Charles," he whispered to his friend, "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, Horace," gasped the other in horror. "For Heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

Cal Tech will play host to three of the world's leading statesmen this year in a "Leaders of America" series sponsored by the Cal Tech Y.M.C.A. Paul Hoffman, Chairman of the Studebaker-Packard Corp., William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, and Ralph Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and Undersecretary of the U.N., will be on the campus for several days during which they will talk to classes, give formal addresses, and hold informal meetings with members of the student body and faculty.

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Here is a listing of the summer activities of Techmen. All these pinnings show that we better have more summer classes.

T.K.P.

Vern Johnson married Joyce Kinder. Charlie Sullivan is engaged to Donna Stevenson.

P.S.K.

Kirby Ducayet to Pat Collins. Ken Russel to Mary Castrucci. Roger Gallant to Carol LaFontaine. Lee Morgan to Jane Bussing. Bill Segulin to Kathy Moser. Ray Hayes to Eleanor Corrigan. Nate Beal to Barbara Rohde. Don Illingworth to Carole Hyland. Doug Reed to Judy Gosline. Tom Brand to Pat Kelly.

A.E.Pi

Carl Uretsky is engaged to Leida Hoffman and Ernie Bernstein is engaged to Barbara Goldberg.

S.P.E.

Bill Griffiths is engaged to Nancy Hedstrom. Ev Angel is pinned to Carol Anderson. Bill Rawstrom to Ann Taylor. Bill Anderson to Joan Rivernider.

A.T.O.

Herb Clarkson to Dodie Ellsworth.

T.C.

Al Devault to Jeanne Lehoux. Don Cooper to Anne Oleskawitz. Jim Clarke to Cris Parker.

S.A.E.

Jack McHugh to Joy Jackson. Jack Goodwin to Sally Parker. Dick Rotelli to Pat Tierney.

L.C.A.

Red Darling to Jeanne Taylor. Bob Sutherland to Elsie Scholz. Gordie Cole to Rebecca Langley. Al Gustafson to Jerry Thurlow.

P.G.D.

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