

SPRINGTIME IN THE SOUTH FEATURES MAGICAL SOUND OF RICHARD MALTBY

JP THEME ADOPTS A SOUTHERN FLAIR

The fragrant aroma of fresh budding magnolia blossoms, the beauty of the formal gardens on the lawn of an old southern plantation mansion, dancing to the heavenly refrains of Dick Maltby's Orchestra—yes, once again, it's JP Weekend at Worcester Tech. "Springtime in the South," the theme chosen by the Junior Prom Committee, should prove to be one of the best proms in recent history. On Friday afternoon, April 27, Techmen will put aside their books for a well deserved rest, steal out to their private haunts in search of their own special southern belles and then from 8 'til 1 will "trip the light fantastic."

Chairman Bobby Jamitis and his very able committee have spared neither cost nor time in order to make this the ultimate of Junior Proms. They will pass their magic wand over the complex known as Worcester Memorial Auditorium and if all advanced billings are in order, it will be transformed into the palatial main lawn of an old southern cotton plantation. Dancing in front of the veranda's massive columns and among the picket fenced formal flower gardens with one's favorite belle will truly bring to heart the meaning of "Springtime in the South."

This theme will also be borne through the intermission, as the versatile Maltby aggregation will give forth with an honest-to-goodness Dixieland Jam Session. This could well prove to be the best Dixieland combo to come along in quite a while. Advance raves of the combo spare no adjectives short of "fantabulous."

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of WPI's own Miss Dixie Darling; some lucky Miss will be chosen to reign as queen of the weekend.

The reception line will include such notables as Executive Vice President and Mrs. James C. Walker, Vice President and Mrs. M. Lawrence Price, Dean and Mrs. Donald G. Downing, Dean and Mrs. Ernest W. Hollows, and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bryan Cowan. A new innovation this year will be the inclusion, in the very reasonable eight dollar donation, of a free memento photograph of the budding young engineer and his date.

Upon leaving the glorious plantation the gentlemen will stroll back to their respective temples of fraternalism where good will and merriment will reign supreme 'til the wee hours of the morn.' Then, bidding his belle a good night, he will steal away to his humble abode, only to return once again Saturday evening to escort his fair young damsel to Worcester Memorial Auditorium's Little Theatre. Here Cecil B. Jamitis has promised to stage a colossal production with a cast of millions, a production the likes of which has never been seen at Worcester Tech. So closely guarded a secret is this Saturday evening production that the often exuberant chairman

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Richard Maltby

ENCHANTING MUSIC TO FILL NIGHT AIR

"THE BAND THE DANCERS DEMAND"—that's Richard Maltby and his orchestra, and they'll be bringing the Big Band Sound of America to this year's Junior Prom. The renowned Maltby and his musicians will bring the Worcester Auditorium to life with those melodic rhythms of the 30's and 40's as they start "Springtime in the South" on its way. Maltby is no stranger to the college campus, as he has played for more than 150 college proms, carnivals, and weekends. His offerings in the combined tradition of Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller have captured the feet of dancing America.

Maltby composes, arranges, directs and performs on the trumpet, vibraphone, chimes and his own unique instrument, the kookie-phone. He has, during a 20-year career in musicana, including five years on the road with his own band, created a signature for dancing. The sharp, imaginative Maltby crew won't be confined to the conventional. Their book of music, written in Maltby's own "new sound" is colorful and compelling, as it blends the best of modern and traditional arrangements.

Maltby has also been active in the recording field. His most recent albums include: MALTBY SWINGS FOR DANCERS and

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ROTC STARTS SPRING DRILL

With the approach of Spring just around the corner, down at Riley House, the ROTC department is beginning to pick up in activity, as plans for the Spring Drill Season are being made.

The program was initially opened with a drill orientation, held Tuesday, March 6, for all advanced corps students. This was their keynote to activities and Colonel Cowan, Captain Rodgers and Brigade Commander Krein talked on changes in procedure and what was expected of the leaders. The Distinguished Military Student Awards were also presented.

At this point we can look forward to the program for all the cadets. Drill is officially slated to start on March 17, assuming that the snow situation will be a little better than it is now. This term's drill will consist of a review of last

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New Dormitory Named In Honor Of Daniels Family

PRESIDENT GIVES FINAL WPI SPEECH

The students and faculty members of W.P.I. assembled in Alden Memorial on March first for a college day assembly in honor of Arthur B. Bronwell, who has resigned as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. This assembly was opened with the school alma mater, after which Mr. Bronwell was introduced and given a standing ovation by the student body. The past president was presented with a *Tech Chair* in appreciation of the tremendous job that he has done as president of the college.

In his short speech, Mr. Bronwell commended Dean Price for his fine work in modernizing the curriculum and Dean Downing for the high entrance standards which he has maintained. His praise also went to Dave Lloyd as Business Manager, and to Dr. Van Arsdale who, along with Ross Alger, the Director of Development, have put the present expansion program into action.

Mr. Bronwell noted that there has been "encouraging progress at Tech," and stated that Worcester Tech has a "fine faculty of science, culture, and liberal arts." He also mentioned that he is entirely in favor of the fraternity system as it exists at Tech.

Mr. Bronwell expressed his gratitude for an enjoyable seven years as president of the Institute. He pointed out particularly the excellent relations that he has had with the faculty, the administration, and the students. One of his most cherished memories will be the annual senior suppers held at his home, at which he got to know many of the seniors quite well. In concluding his

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NOTED INDUSTRIALISTS ACTIVE IN TECH AFFAIRS FROM FIRST DAYS

Worcester Polytechnic Institute's trustees have named the latest building in the college development program "Daniels Hall." It is the \$1.4 million dollar dormitory that will close the south side of the West Campus. Ground will be broken on May 5, Parents' Day.

Honored will be another family of Worcester industrialists who have been active in the affairs of WPI since its early classes.

The building will accommodate 177 students and, besides living quarters, will have a snack bar, book store, meeting rooms for student activities, group study rooms and student lounges. It will be Tech's third dormitory; Sanford Riley was built in 1927, Morgan Hall in 1958. They also memorialize prominent industrial families.

Fred Harris Daniels, who was graduated from W.P.I. in 1873, was chief engineer of American Steel & Wire Co. and chairman of the board of engineers of U.S. Steel Corp. He had been a Tech trustee for three years when he died in 1913, and was serving as chairman of its shop committee. It was through the generosity of Fred Harris Daniels and associates that the college was able to acquire a tract of land at Boynton and Salisbury streets in the early 1900's when the land was being sought for a housing development.

F. Harold Daniels, his son, has been a Tech trustee since 1935, when he began a term membership that was extended to life tenure in 1941. The latter, who resides at 190 Salisbury St., was graduated from Yale in 1909, and received a bachelor of science from M.I.T. in 1911. Formerly chairman of the board of Riley Stoker Corp., his interests for most of his life have been

GENE KILLIAN

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Tech Senate President Richard DiBuono Presents "Tech Chair" to Arthur B. Bronwell.

EDITORIAL

A RIGHT TO SPEAK

IS A RIGHT TO EXIST . . .

A LARGER HALL

As we all know, Worcester Tech played its final basketball game of the year last Saturday night against Clark University. A strong rivalry exists between WPI and Clark in all sports, heightened by the performances in previous years of the basketball teams. Last season Clark journeyed to Tech for the game, saw the seconds run out on the clock in overtime, and finally succumbed to the Engineers before the largest crowd seen at Tech that season. Last week Tech ventured forth to the land of the Scarlet to watch its team play. BUT NOW OR IN THE PAST, HOW MANY STUDENTS WISHING TO SEE THIS ANNUAL CONTEST COULD GET TICKETS TO THE GAME? In order to purchase a ticket, lines of Tech students began forming at Clark at 5:45 p.m. last Saturday night. Many had to be turned away, many stayed at Tech knowing seats would be unattainable. And this the final contest of the year for both schools. Why? The large turnout of the two colleges obviously overflowed the capacity of the gymnasium.

Since this friendly rivalry manifests itself in the form of increased spectator participation, would it not be appropriate that a larger hall such as the Worcester Auditorium be rented so that all could attend the game? School spirit, that intangible asset to any college, would rise sharply, resulting in an event which would add prestige to both Clark and Tech.

The present combined enrollment of these two colleges is roughly 2500. If a minimum of 50% of these students turned out, accompanied by local alumni, other college students and interested townsmen, several thousand people would be in attendance. Receipts from ticket sales could be used to defray rental expenses.

If deemed feasible then, perhaps in years to come this annual rivalry will be held in quarters more commensurate with that demanded by the spectators.

K.A.B.

GREEK CIRCUIT

THEODOS

PHI GAMMA DELTA

This past weekend for the Fiji's was highlighted by a section convention in Boston, where representatives from thirteen chapters in the New England area gathered for discussions of current fraternity problems, and the socializing that always goes along with these affairs. Even though the M.I.T. chapter was the host, they could not muster as many men as the Pi Iota Fiji's. About forty brothers attended the afternoon discussions, and over thirty stayed for the evening banquet and party at the M.I.T. house. Needless to say, we did not sacrifice this chance to make numerous contacts with the many stag girls from Simmons, Fisher and other Boston colleges.

Encouragement is offered to the brothers going down to the University of Connecticut next weekend to approve of the girls that will be coming up for a joint party on March 24. This is the first opportunity we have had to take advantage of our sister sorority affiliation with Kappa Alpha Theta. In closing the brotherhood hopes that the pledges will be able to hold a successful party on the seventeenth.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Teke house was twice rocked as if by explosions last week: once when Frater Rick Carle announced he had bombed an EE. exam and again when the newly installed fire alarm went off (in the middle of the night, naturally). The first jolt came as a complete surprise and it knocked several people off their feet; the second was partially expected and it "knocked" all of the people who were trying to catch forty or more winks onto their feet. Ahh, what a musical way to be awakened! What a well tuned klaxon; and such power! I hereby make the suggestion that fire drills be conducted only during vacation. I'm sure this proposal will be seconded.

The Teke social "term" is well under way, highlighted by the Charlie Flugel, er, Brown Party last week and the Cocktail Party this week. The fraters are looking forward to the annual Roman Toga Party to be held this month. It promises to be quite a blast.

The fraters are very proud of this year's bowling team which has broken the league records for: team high single—446; high single—Knitter, 129; high triple—Knitter, 331; high team triple—1248. We wish to congratulate these dedicated men for their successful effort, and look forward to another exceptional year next year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Highlight of Sig Ep's House Weekend was everything it was expected to be Saturday afternoon. Frank, Jack, and Duke had the people at the pool gasping for breath at the wonderful aqua-show they managed to put on. Sonny Oldham and Pete Fenner were both confused at the proceedings that went on during the weekend and managed to end up with each other's date at the mixer that was sponsored Friday night by Ken Olsen. Stan Kochanek managed to keep up a remembered tradition here by pinning his girl Sue Sunday morning of House Weekend. The brothers living in 4 Elbridge are urged to be on the lookout for the mysterious person that has been wandering around the house and spilling things in the various rooms.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The annual elections have once again taken place at 28 Einhorn Road and the following were elected: Jerry Waxman, Master; Carl Youngman, Lieutenant Master; Fred Siff, Pledge-master; Gary Kleinerman, House Manager; Brian Sinder, Steward; Al Gross, Kitchen Exchequer; Eliot Wyner, House Exchequer; Dick Hartley, Social Chairman; Gerry Gutman, Sophomore Member-at-Large; Lee Globerson, Junior Member-at-Large; Dick Kashnow, I.F.C. Representative; Barry Kadets, I.F.C. Alternate; Lee Globerson, Sentinel; Sandy Grace, Recording Scribe; Ronnie Tomchin, Corresponding Scribe; Ed Scherer, Parliamentarian. Congratulations to our new administration and best of luck in the coming year.

This week witnesses the beginning of the I.F. basketball league, and the house team, with the addition of Pledges Steve



Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor . . .

Rudnick, Norm Dwartz, and Greg Berry, adding strength on the boards, is a much improved team. With brothers Marty Gross, Mike Moses, Brian Sinder, Barry Kadets, Fred Siff, Joel Gordon, and Carl Youngman comprising the nucleus of the team, AEPi looks forward to a successful year.

With the election of Brother Dick Hartley as social chairman, the brotherhood is looking forward to the new social era that is destined to begin. Such things as parties with entertainment 24 hours a day is completely within the realm of possibility. We at 28 Einhorn also plan to see the Wrubletron in action for many months to come. Best of luck in the coming year Dick!

The pledge project, the rebuilding of one of the smaller rooms in the basement, is well on its way and should be finished in a short time. This, combined with Brother Hartley's improvements, will add a new and creative look to all social functions.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The big feature at Phi Sig this week was the annual House Weekend, which through the careful planning of Wally Arell, turned out to be another fine social event. The festivities of the weekend began with a dinner-dance at Tilli's Restaurant.

After sleeping Saturday morning the Phi Sigs managed to get up the energy to go swimming at a splash party in the Tech pool and later bowling at Lincoln Lanes. After returning to 11 Dean St. the Brothers and their dates enjoyed an hour of relaxation listening to Eric Gulliksen's "Twangy" guitar. The Saturday night schedule consisted of either going to the Clark-Tech basketball game, or the movies after which the Phi Sigs returned to their abode for a "Hoodsie" party. Music was provided till 1 A.M. by the Emeralds.

After a hearty Sunday dinner the girls were shipped back to their homes giving the Phi Sigs most of Sunday afternoon to catch up on lost sleep. Thus the weekend came to an end.

The pledges have finally caught Pete Baker as he was leaving work one night; but thanks to John Oldham's efficiency, Pete's delay was not too long. It looks as though a certain group of pledges will regret this foul deed.

Cupid made another visit to Phi Sig recently which resulted in Bruce Gilbert giving his jewel to Miss Jenny Gelber and Clark Geswein pinning Miss Bunny Gerich for the third time since vacation. We are also proud to announce Albie Andrews' engagement to Miss Margie Morrill. Good Luck!

SAE

"Suicide 25" has taken over at SAE! The first victim, Brother Baseggio, has already vowed never to play again. Even Figs Lewis, the house champ, was a little demoralized when he heard that one of our Colton House contemporaries had scored a 56.

Romance is blossoming in Room 10. Dave Adams is continually neglecting his studies in order to cultivate a still nameless secretary. What happened to Yvonne, Dave? Stan Belcinski, Room 10's other occupant has recently passed the 16 megasecond mark without his pin. Just what is the true poop about Spoon and Horn?

It is rumored that Jim Davis, our new Social Chairman, is already making plans for our annual Paddy Murphy party. Judging from past years it should be a blast. Especially if the house eulogist is in as good form as he was last spring.

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Sports Chairman Steve Otis might not be able to join his hoop-men this year due to a little horizontal stress applied to his finger by a recent opponent. The team shows great promise. Just as an added safety measure, forward Glenn Hurst plans to snow the opposition by wearing his Arnolt Bristol 2 Liter shorts.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This past week has been a pretty dull one at the Tau house. Except for the usual amount of studying and bull sessions, nothing out of the ordinary has taken place. Of course, if you should mention this to the pledges, they might beg to differ. On Friday, they got a first hand picture of what it is like to have John Bryliczyk lead them in a "few" exercises. Just an hour after they had started, the game room was heated and humidified to such an extent that it was doubtful whether or not the Saturday night party could be held. Possibly Bob Hawes earned himself the title of "Grasshopper" for the number of jumping jacks that he came up with.

Every morning for the past ten days, the mailman was greeted by the same smiling face saying, "My package come yet?" Finally after a nervous breakdown and two cases of ulcers, Neil Jorgensen was able to put his Heathkit amp together. This raises the audio power of the carriage house to 37.2 watts per room, making things very difficult for the windows.

Speaking of Hi-Fi, the house audio system got a workout on Saturday night. After attending the basketball game with Clark, the brothers brought their dates back to the house for dancing, etc. The spirit was somewhat dampened by the outcome of the game but was soon brought up again by the sound of twisting music coming from the speakers and filling the game room.

It must be getting pretty cold for Bruce Simmons to be standing next to his TR-3 with a shotgun just waiting for a certain delivery truck to come by again. Well, at least it is only a small dent this time.

PHI KAPPA THETA

This weekend found the "Kap" pledges trying to impersonate the brothers in the traditional pledge party. The theme was that of a house meeting supposedly occurring in the "B." of all places! Though they claim that they attempted to give a realistic picture of the brothers and their actions, the fledglings may find a dissenting vote here and there with repercussions to follow.

Epsilon no longer has the most space of any room in the P.K.T. plant, as Jack "Mover" Corvini has moved in. This made Ray Dube very happy, and he promises to do all his work parties as a token of his appreciation.

THETA CHI

It all began, for the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi, last Friday. It was a calm day until 11:54, when Brothers Sonny Machonis and Rog McGee were confronted by ten of our pledges just outside Salisbury Labs. After a little short-matter discussion, Sonny was persuaded to go for a sight-seeing tour in Albany, N. Y. Sonny, somewhat tied up with matters, finally called the house at mid-afternoon from Albany for transportation back. Brothers Tom Newman, Ralph Herrick, Ed Gosling, Bob Behn, and Pledge Denny Balog fled in Ralph's rescuemobile to Sonny.

Out of pure curiosity, Brothers Jim Bathgate, Rick Scofield, Vic Knorowski and Gary Goshgarian decided to find the other pledges who were missing from the Hill. After leaving the YMCA at about 9:30 at night in desperation, the search party, without the lost pledges, were eye-witnesses to a car theft on Main Street. Three hours later, Sonny returned with his rescuers, after touring RPI and other ΘΧ chapters in that area. Who said "It couldn't be done"? Well, it was, and now everyone's happy ... except the pledges.

ASCE Holds Elections

Regular meeting No. 74 of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held in Kaven Hall on February 20th. The main topic of the meeting was the election of new officers. Following the Secretary's minutes and the Treasurer's report, the elections took place. The new officers are the following: President, George Vittas; Vice President, Charles Goddard; Secretary, Brian Wells; Treasurer, Dave Bova. After the elections movies were shown and refreshments were served.

DORM—From Page 1 chiefly in industry and educational institutions in Worcester.

He received an honorary doctor of engineering at W.P.I. in 1941, and currently is serving on the college corporation executive committee.

J.P. THEME—From Page 1 will not, at this time, divulge any identities whatsoever. A veil of secrecy has been placed upon the affair so as not to draw any outside, public attention—the idea being that this is being staged solely for the men of Tech.

Junior Prom, 1962 style, promises to be an event that no Tech student can afford to miss. Each and every person owes it to himself to partake of this fun-filled and joyous weekend.

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address Mr. Bronwell remarked that "a person's accomplishments can rise no higher than that person's character. Set your own goals, but not too broadly. If you do, you will be richly rewarded." Concerning Mr. Bronwell's plans for the future, he is going to move to Connecticut with his family where he has been appointed Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Connecticut.

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MALTBY SWINGS FOLK SONGS. He has in the past had such great albums as: **THE MUSIC FROM MR. LUCKY, HELLO YOUNG LOVERS, and SWINGIN' DOWN THE LANE.** His big single hit of the year was, **THE THEME FROM RAT RACE.**

Richard Maltby attended Northwestern University and while there was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. After traveling with local bands for a few years, Dick began serious study in advanced harmony and orchestration under Leo Sowerby. During this

period he explored the classics and symphonic fields. In 1940 he settled down to a serious career as an arranger. While working with WBBM radio in Chicago, Benny Goodman recorded Dick's original composition "Six Flats Unfinished," which was one of Goodman's greatest hits. In the same vein, Paul Whiteman recorded Dick's arrangement of the "Cuban Overture," with equal success. These are but a few of the many hits Maltby composed for leading orchestras during the 40's.

New York beckoned and, in 1945, television, along with radio, opened new

fields for Dick's arrangements which were in demand by popular singers and big bands such as Ethel Merman, Peggy Lee, Vic Damone, Artie Shaw, and Alex Sallens, to mention a few.

The highlight of Dick's career was the recording of "St. Louis Blues Mambo," which led directly to the Richard Maltby Band. The Cafe Rouge in New York was the scene of the glorious debut in 1955. Of him it has been said, "Richard Maltby's orchestra rolls out a steady, reliable brand of music to which anyone can dance."

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What's This Nonsense?

At first glance you think he's just another Tech grub too snowed to bother getting a hair cut (or maybe *all* of them). Then he takes off his coat and hangs it up in the corridor outside Stratton 106, and even though it's only 8 A.M. Saturday morning, you conclude by optical superposition that the profile

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bola). Making a 2.71828 nanosecond search through your neutron-core memory, you discover recorded at Memory Address Register 3.1415926535, that a polynomial series of this species was last observed February 7, 1962 A.D., and was at that time assigned a general expression reserved for unpredictable variables: "GIRL."

By this time, having gotten core up to optimum operating temperature (98.6° F), you cross-index in 1.4142135 nanoseconds to "FEMALE," then branch back to "SEX."

Stumbling back down the stairs you make for the math department bulletin board (the first time you've looked at it since orientation week) while keeping the Iconoscopes on high gain. Ditching the bulletin board, you join the group at the door of St106 and catch another glimpse at WPI's first co-ed—Thermal Overload!

Hot off the 1620: She's Miss Rowena Lee; Clark senior; math major; hometown: Hong Kong; 166 Woodland Street Dorm, Worcester; taking Ma 441: Digital Computing as a night-school course, meeting mornings at eight; plans to undertake masters work in physics (at Tech?).

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term's work, that is on a company, platoon and squad level, all in preparation for final review. This review will be the brigade's opportunity to exhibit their development over a one-year period.

It may be noted that there will be a new look on the drill field. This term, Juniors will be issued G.I. boots and fatigues. This is in accordance with their program, a summer camp preparation course. Incidentally, it is reported that summer camp preparation will be a little tougher this year. One change known is that it will consist of a set of physical training tests, one to be given at the start of the program and the other near the end, so that improvement may be checked. Since the Juniors will not be part of the regular brigade, this means that the Sophomores will hold down many important positions.

The basic procedures concerning excuses, make-ups, etc., will remain the same with the faculty and company advisers in charge. With a few exceptions, cadets will remain in the same companies and platoons.

With all the preceding in mind, cadets should also realize that at the time of this printing there are less than two weeks to get their uniforms in tip-top shape, which includes the pressing of trousers, blouses and shirts, along with the polishing of brass and shoes.

Cadets may now look forward to a profitable season, for after stating that the fall drill session was a success, Captain Rodgers opined that there were high hopes for greater achievement in the Spring.

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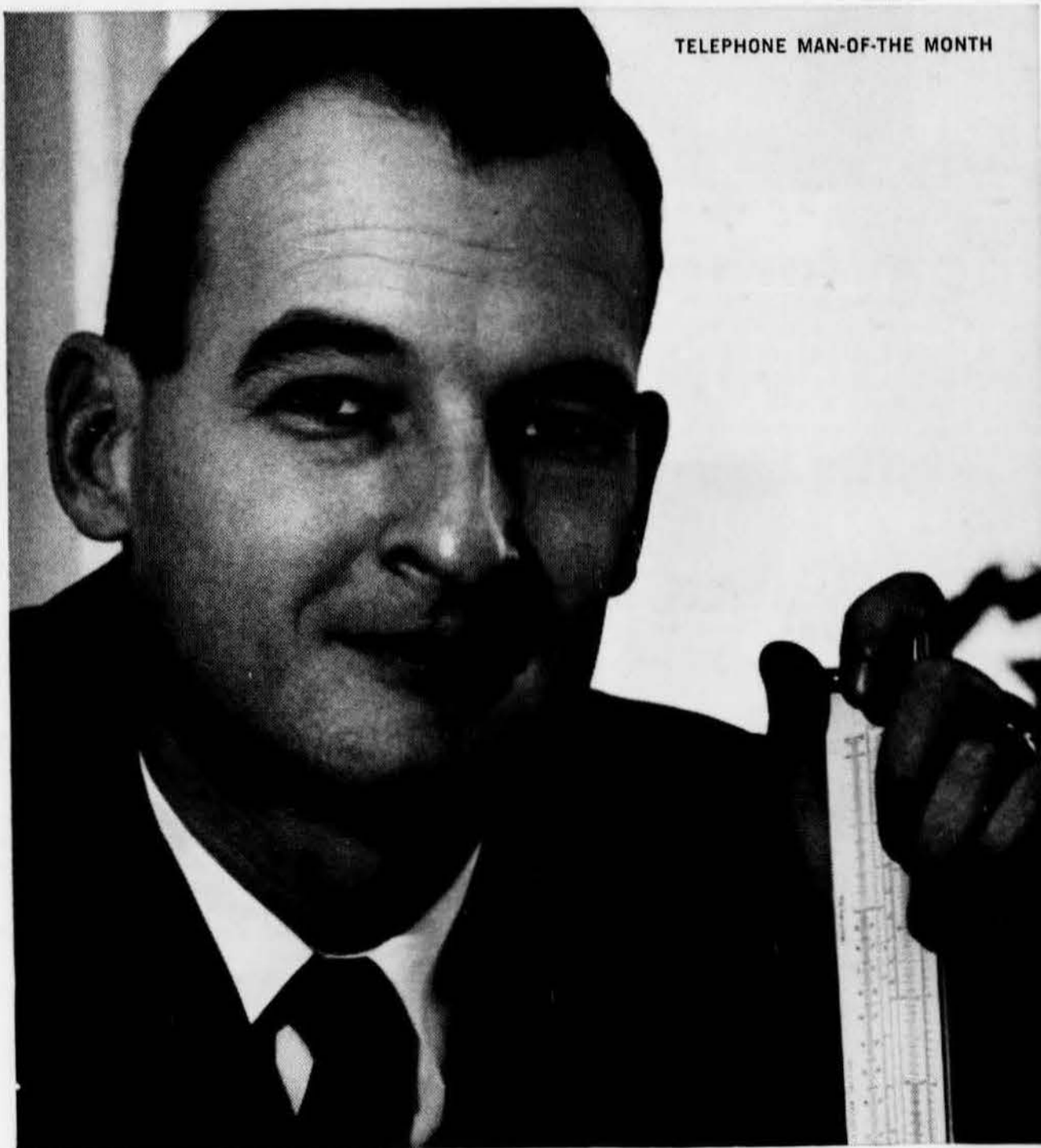
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The following article comes from the February issue of the Mechanical Engineering Magazine, which is published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

It deals with the subject close to the heart of every WPI man: namely, draft status.

Let's get down to "brass" tacks!! The basic facts are simple enough:

Student Deferments

College students with the following class standing (among full-time male students) are eligible for deferment: first year, upper half; second year, upper two-thirds; third year, upper three-fourths.

Further deferments for postgraduate work also are possible if the student stands in the upper one-fourth of his graduating class.

At present, most local boards are quite liberal in student deferments and are granting occupational deferment if degree requirements are maintained.

College Qualification Test

This test is given once every year. This year tests are being given at

many schools in New England including Clark University. Dates, times, and other pertinent data are always announced on the bulletin board in Boynton Hall.

Applications for the test must be post-marked not later than midnight, March 27. A passing grade of 70 for undergraduate and 80 for graduate school automatically makes a student eligible for deferment regardless of his class standing. Taking the Selective Service Qualification Test does not place a student under any obligation, nor does it change his draft status. It's a good deal no matter how you look at it, but remember, you get only one crack at it during your entire college career. So make it good. (If you flunk, at least you're no worse off than not having taken it at all.)

ROTC

Going through the ROTC program obligates the student to at least two years of active duty after college. It can often be postponed for valid reasons, such as graduate work but never avoided (short of a status change—prison, disability, death, and the like).

Sometimes a six-month tour can be arranged, but don't count on it.

It's easier to change wives than a local Selective Service board. Once registered, it's for life—no divorce ever. Your local board always has final authority even though some functions (classification, physical examination and induction) are transferred to boards in other geographic areas for convenience. The point is, keep your "dear ole" local board informed of any changes in your status. Some day you may need their sympathetic understanding more than an allowance from home.

Critical Skills

All Armed Services have a Critical Skills Program for men with critical occupations (engaged in essential activities) wishing to discharge their military obligation with a minimum of active duty and reserve obligation. This program operates under an extremely low quota. Application is made by letter (no particular form) to the local Selective Service board. After three months' active duty for training, a man may be screened directly into the Standby Reserve (no weekly drill or summer camp).

The Army and Air Force have active duty for training enlistment programs for other than critical skills. The period of active duty for training is six months in the Army (nine to eleven weeks in the Air Force). Enlistment in the Reserve is for six years in each program.

Occupational Deferments

To be eligible for deferment after college, a man must possess a critical occupation (all types of engineers are included) AND must be employed in an essential activity. The current list of essential activities includes: Production and maintenance of aircraft and parts, ship and boat engineering, ordnance, precision laboratory instruments, apparatus and scientific laboratory glassware, production of electronic and communication equipment, production of chemical and allied products, water and sewerage systems, health and welfare services, educational services, research and development services.

Most local boards are liberal in interpreting the list of essential activities, provided a man has a critical occupation (but this may change). For a single man, up to age 26, such occupational deferment is virtually the only alternative to active military service. After age 26 the possibility of being drafted is extremely remote, under present circumstances, even though liability may have been technically extended to age 35 by virtue of deferment. Of course, all bets are off if there should be an extreme national emergency.

Most problems regarding military service arise from pure neglect. You should, for example, know your Selective Service classification and, if not deferred, appeal it *immediately* if you have a legitimate case. The action of local boards may be appealed to the state and sometimes to a national level, but don't wait until your dogtags bite before appealing your classification. And above all, give your local board enough information to make the correct classification in the first place.

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HAZEN, TRASK SPARK IN N.E.I.W.A. TOURNEY

The wrestling club went to Middletown, Conn. for the Sixteenth Annual Championship of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association held at Wesleyan. The wrestling is divided up into two separate tournaments, the varsity championships and the freshman championships. The tournament lasts for two days. Friday, all preliminary quarter finals and semi-final matches are held. Saturday the finals and consolations are held in each class.

out of steam and lost 6-3. Dodd went on to win the 130 lb. class with Jim giving him his best match.

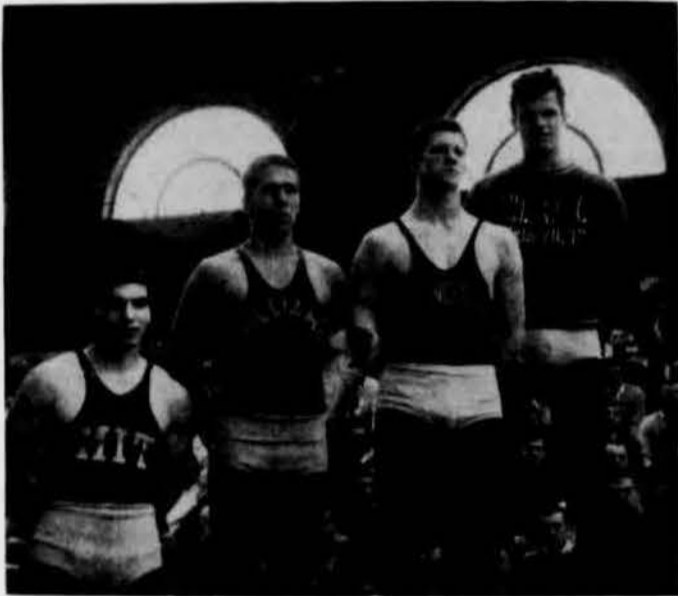
Don Hazen beat Eldridge of Dartmouth 8-2 in the first round, and in his second match Don came from being flat on his back to pin Stewart-Gordon of Wesleyan in 5:59.

Russ Trask also got a pin in his first round when he put Poolo of M.I.T. away with a minute to go in the match.

As Don started his second period he was moving rapidly to reverse Holmes and with one of these movements Hazen injured his arm. In a match an injured wrestler is given three minutes injury time and after the time has expired you must either begin to wrestle or forfeit. A doctor examined Don's arm as soon as he hurt it but he was unable to be sure of the seriousness of the injury, so Coach Ray Scott decided to forfeit. While his teammate was being helped off the mat Russ Trask had his hands full with Haynes and was wrestling completely unaware of what was going on less than ten yards away. Haynes was a good wrestler who was very strong, and Haynes' strength gave Russ considerable trouble. Russ, however, overcame this and won 4-3. This match was typical of all of Russ's matches, nothing spectacular or unusual happened, but Russ almost always wins.

The freshman team as a whole finished fourth among the eleven schools in the tournament. The order in which they finished: Springfield, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, W.P.I., Amherst, U. of Mass., Williams, Dartmouth, M.I.T., Tufts and U. Conn.

The members of the Worcester Tech Wrestling Club would like to join in expressing their gratitude to Coach Ray Scott. Since wrestling is only a club, all the time he puts into it is due to his dedication to the sport, and it is through his efforts that wrestling is successful at Tech.



WINNERS OF 177 POUND CLASS

1st, Russ Trask, W.P.I.; 2nd, Haynes, Springfield; 3rd, Selvig, Williams; 4th, Poolo, M.I.T.

Only five wrestlers were entered in the varsity tournament. They were captain Bob Murphy, Bob Dreaan, Larry Hull, Joe Mielinski, and Stan Szymanski. Stan was unable to wrestle because he is recovering from a recent illness. Bob Dreaan won his first bout 10-0 against Dodge of Williams, but he lost in the next round. Bob is the only wrestler to score in varsity tournament other than Moe Rees. Bob Murphy,

Russ then beat Jacobs of Wesleyan 4-0 in the semi-finals.

Both Russ and Don, after winning their first two rounds on Friday were all through for the day. Out of the 170 wrestlers that started in the tournament only thirty-two still were unbeaten and by the end of the next day's wrestling there would be only sixteen. With this very much in their minds Russ and Don started to prepare themselves for the next and final match. At 9 o'clock Sat-



WINNERS OF 167 POUND CLASS

1st, Holmes, Springfield; 2nd, Don Hazen, W.P.I.; 3rd, Stewart-Gordon, Wesleyan; 4th, Wells, M.I.T.

Larry Hull, and Joe Mielinski lost their first bouts.

In the freshman tournament first round, Friday, Jim Fee, Jake Jacobson, John Wilson, Mike Portinova and Rein Olvet all lost and were out of the tournament. Jim Clark won his first match by pinning Cairns of M.I.T. in 4:09. Jim, however, lost his second match to Dodd of Springfield in one of the best freshman wrestling matches in the tournament but unfortunately Jim ran

urday all those still wrestling had to weigh-in, and at two o'clock the wrestling began. After a wait of about an hour, the 167 lb. freshman championship bout began. Don Hazen and Miles Holmes of Springfield spent most of the first three minute period stalking each other. As the second period started the score stood 0-0. Just about this time Russ Trask started his match with Haynes of Springfield for the 177 lb. championship on the mat next to the one Don was wrestling on.

CROSS RIPS PUCKSTERS

The game against Holy Cross that was originally scheduled for February 19 was played last Friday night. At this time, Holy Cross had already won the See HOCKEY—Page 8

SWIMMERS ROMP IN SEASON FINALE

The Tech pool was the scene of the action last Tuesday night as the Tech swimmers drowned Assumption in the final dual meet of the season, 62-60.

The first event saw Dave Gendron take first honors in the 40-yd. freestyle, followed by Bill Lightfoot, in the time of 19.6 seconds. After that, it became obvious that there would be no serious opposition from Assumption, and this prediction came true as Tech won all the remaining events except the 100-yd. backstroke and the 160-yd. freestyle relay. The Assumption spark plug, Mike Haran, was responsible for both of these Engineer setbacks. He won the 100-yd. backstroke, and anchored their winning freestyle relay team.

In other outstanding events, Phil Giantris, a freshman, won the 160-yd. individual medley in the time of one minute, 58.9 seconds. Another freshman, Gary DeVlieg, won the 100-yd. butterfly in one minute, 8.9 seconds to add to W.P.I.'s widening lead. In the 100-yd. freestyle, Dan Pender copped first place honors in 58.5 seconds, al-

HOOPSTERS LOSE TWO END DISMAL SEASON

CLARK

Last Saturday night the Tech Engineers ended a disappointing season by dropping a 64 to 50 squeaker to Clark University at the Clark gym. Played before a standing room crowd, the game was hard fought and close all the way, typical of most of Tech's games this year. Leading by 3 at half time (29 to 26), Tech seemed ready to pull the prime upset of the season but Clark used a fine 15 point second half performance by reserve Billy Curtin to capture the victory. The final result of the game was in doubt until the last minute when Clark ran off 5 straight points to gain the win. This, however, was after Tech had lost Henry "Birdman" Schroeder, a stellar performer, via 5 fouls on a highly disputed call.

This was the final game for 5 Tech seniors, and their loss will be sorely felt by the team. Andy Edelman, who missed much of this year's season due to injuries, has been a standout guard for four years and was a co-captain this year. Co-captain along with Andy was little Roger Curtis, a fine and diminutive guard whose loss both as a player and a leader will be extremely hard to replace. Dave Luoma, another senior guard was a star for Leicester High and Worcester Academy before coming to Tech, and now he has finished his four years of basketball at Tech, leaving an excellent sharpshooter to be replaced. The fourth guard, Billy Borla, lacks the shooting eye of Luoma but is second to no one in hustle, and the squad will try to maintain his spirit next year. Harry Rapelje, the 5th senior, and this year's most valuable player, is a truly excellent shooter and his steady scoring could leave a gap in next year's scoring tempo.

Nevertheless, next year's squad will still have 6'7" Henry Schroeder, along with Tom Ganley, Jim Daley, Dick Kiersted, Bill Shields, Pete Doneman and Dave Helming, and if they have anything to say, Tech's season will improve vastly over this year's 4 and 13 record.

SPRINGFIELD

Wednesday, Tech's depleted basketball forces traveled to Springfield to meet a strong Gymnast quintet. Tech dressed only ten men and played without the services of co-captain Andy Edelman, who was out of action due to a sprained ankle.

Springfield jumped off to an early lead of 20-11 behind some fine shooting and fast breaking. However, the Engineer's finally found the solution to Springfield's 1-2-2 zone, and gradually cut the lead down to a few points. Springfield's zone left Hank Schroeder free in the key on many occasions and Hank poured through 16 points to lead all scorers in the first half, and to bring Tech to within four points at the half.

The second half saw the Gymnasts using their superior bench strength to a decided advantage. They began with their original starting five, then they put in an entirely new team which might be called the "Go" team. They pressed all over the court and ran the fast break at every opportunity. This constant pressure forced Tech into making mistakes that probably cost them the ball game. Springfield jumped to an 11 point lead and never was denied. The final score was 68-59. Hank Schroeder was high for Tech with 24 points followed by Tom Ganley with 20 and Harry Rapelje with 10. Roger Curtis contributed his usual fine floor game and Dave Luoma did a good job also.

as any team can come, with three wins and four losses. After a slow start, the team built up steam and improved steadily from then on. The first meet was with the University of Connecticut, a team entirely too powerful for the Engineers, who lost that one and the next two with Trinity and the University of Massachusetts. The U. of Mass.



BOB ROUNDS

Record Holder for 100 yd. and 220 yd. Freestyle

loss was a 48-46 upset, and it marked the turning point of the season, after which Tech bounced back to beat Tufts, 63-32. Spirits were dashed when the swimmers lost to the Coast Guard Academy in the fourth meet, but were restored when they closed out the season by dunking Holy Cross, 60-32, and by drowning Assumption completely, 62-20.

TEN PIN ALLEYS NEAR READINESS

At long last Tech's bowling alleys are being brought up to date. Actually the lanes are not being modernized, but six new alleys are being installed under the new addition to the gymnasium. The six new and colorful Ten Pin lanes should be ready for use in about one month.

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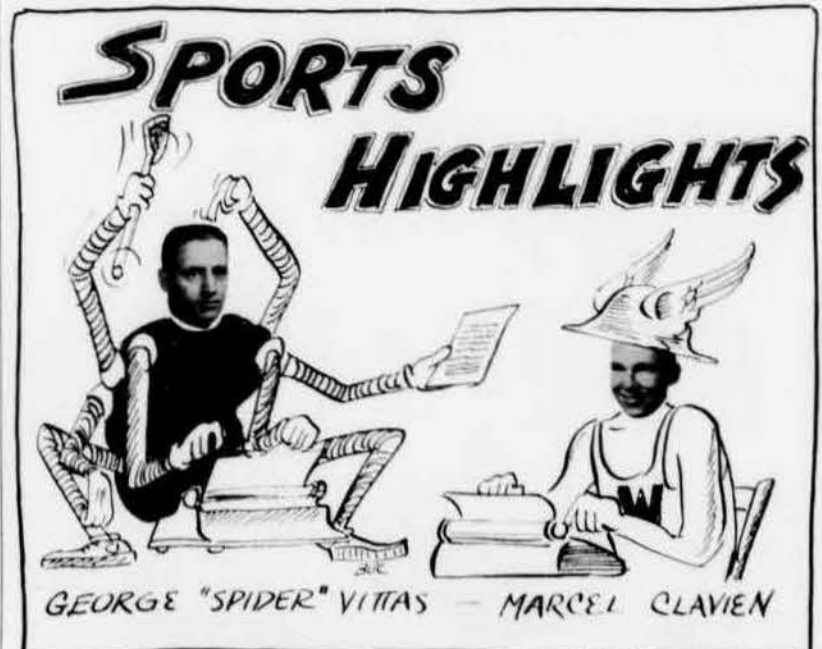
The installation will not be operated by a concession as are similar services on campus, but will be handled by the Building and Ground department. The department has sent one of its men to school to learn how to operate and maintain the expensive alleys.

The Ten Pin lanes will not be free to the students as the present alleys are. There will be a small charge to help



New Lanes Near Completion

maintain the alleys. The cost per string have not yet been decided, but will be and the number of permissible strings announced in the near future.



Our freshmen wrestlers made quite a debut at the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, held over the weekend at Wesleyan University. True to form, Russell Trask came through with the championship in the 177 lb. Freshmen Weight Division while Don Hazen was forced to settle for second place in the 167 lb. class after he injured his arm during the championship match. Lady Luck frowned on Jimmy Clark also. After winning his



Don Hazen and Russ Trask

first match by a pin he was paired off with the eventual 137 lb. champion in the semi-finals. Jim lost his match by a mere two points and as a result gained no honors at all. In theory he should have been in second place, since the final match was not half as close as his.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS AT CLARK

There is no doubt in our minds as to which team was the better last Saturday night. Had Henry Schroeder not fouled out with two minutes remaining, Clark University would not have gained such a sweet victory from the Worcester Tech five. The game itself was typical of the style Worcester Tech fans have watched all year, a style which displayed everything in the way of hustle and play-making but which lacked one essential ingredient, consistency in shooting. Throughout almost every game they have played this year, the Engineers have looked the part of worldbeaters, but in those final few minutes, minutes that win or lose a ball game, regardless of prior performance, that vital, life-giving basket just wouldn't swish the nets for Tech. You can give all kinds of excuses for their failure to score in the waning minutes this year, tiredness, bad luck, or what have you, but the fact remains that the Engineers just didn't have it when they needed it to get over the hump. Yet, the irony of the whole matter is that they should have had it. This team had much more potential than last year's, and who can forget those down-to-the-wire wins of the '60-'61 season.

There was high speculation last December that this year we would have a winning season, but then events started piling up, one on top of the other. Co-Captain Andy Edelman, scoring 36 points in the first game of his senior year bruised his knee badly and from then on he was a constant victim of leg injuries. Needless to say, Andy never really recovered enough to hit his peak performance again, and his absence, due to an ankle injury, was felt in the Clark game. Indeed, the team was hurt no less when three of McNulty's sophomore forwards were suddenly unable to play due to injuries and scholastic ineligibility. Dave Luoma also missed a game and a week of practice due to injuries, not to mention Harry Rapelje who suffered from a badly sprained ankle but nevertheless played. Then, with only a day remaining in the season, Jim Daily came down with an appendicitis attack and as a result Schroeder had no rest against Clark and wound up fouling out. Pete Dornemann proved to be a sufficient replacement for Hank in those last few minutes but height was missing and Clark controlled the boards, a deciding factor in the game's outcome.

There were a host of Worcester Tech fans at Clark Gymnasium on Saturday, and many more were denied entrance when the doors were closed early. Those that did manage to squeeze in saw a nifty bit of ball handling on the part of Roger Curtis and Dave Luoma. The two Tech guards worked the give-and-go to perfection no less than six times and without their services the Engineers would have never come so close to winning. As it was, Schroeder seemed to catch a little of their spark and his second half performance showed him at his best this year. Hank fouled out on a really bad call, and that was the game's turning point.

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SPORTS SLANTS—From Page 7

To say the least, the Worcester Tech basketball season ended on a heart-breaking note, and to sign it off appropriately, the Sports Staff of the "Tech News" would like to pay tribute to the five men who've worn the Crimson and Gray for their last time. To Roger Curtis, Andy Edelman, Harry Rapelje, Dave Luoma and Bill Borla we extend our sincerest appreciation and praise for their efforts over the past four years and we can only add what we say of all Tech athletes, "winners they may not have always been, but champions they were throughout."

Before we leave the basketball scene completely though, how about Merl Norcross and his J.V.'s! It took them a while to do it but they finally reached their peak last Saturday night. Clark's J.V.'s were soundly trounced and there's no doubt in anyone's mind about our Junior Varsity now. The Varsity will be considerably strengthened next year with the addition of Walt Lankau, Dave LaRue, Bill Zetterlund, Jesse Rulli and Fred Thorn.

NOTES

Prof. Pritchard is flying to Chicago this week to take part in the NCAA conference on what to do about the amateur athletics problem. As a representative of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which he is president, he probably will have a hand in whatever resolutions are adopted. There is much importance attached to this conference, as it no doubt will decide the fate of America's athletes in the future Olympics.

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league championship and they could be tough to beat. Even though this game didn't have any meaning in the league standing, it was the last game of the season and would have been nice for Tech to break their losing streak.

Co-Captain Bill Krein was back from his injury that he got earlier in the season and tended the nets for most of

the game. He had been out for more than a month and did a considerably good job.

As the final score of 13-0 indicates, Holy Cross proved too much for Tech. Tech should not have been shut out, as they missed many near goals. The first line almost scored as Bo Kuehn got the puck from his linemates, Roger Flood and Phil Ryan, and took a shot which just missed the cage. The second and third line made up of Carmen Carosella, Jim Frappier, Tom Hopper and Albie Andrews, Steve Borax and Del Kimball failed to capitalize on their breaks as they missed near goals.

This was the last game for the seniors. The team is losing both Co-Captains, Bill Krein and Pat Williamson, also Albie Andrews, Carmen Carosella, and Neil Chiavaroli.

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