

## FRESHMEN ARRIVED SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS OF ORIENTATION

### Dean Price To Be Liaison Officer For Fellowship Grants

### Fellowships Open To Seniors, Graduates Planning To Teach

President Arthur Bronwell has named Dean M. Lawrence Price as Liaison Officer to nominate candidates for Fellowships from the Danforth Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Both the awards are open to college seniors and recent graduates who are planning to enter graduate school in 1960 for the purpose of preparing themselves for a career of college teaching.

The Danforth Foundation is an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college. Dean Price is authorized to appoint a maximum of three candidates regardless of financial need. These appointments are fundamentally "a relation-

### An Atomic Reactor Nears its Completion at Worcester Tech.

The month of November will be a commencement of a new era at Tech. The pool type reactor, housing seven and one half pounds of fully enriched U-235, will be put into use for undergraduate study programs. The reactor's research facilities will be utilized in training. A radioactive counting lab will also be included in the undergraduate program. Tech's progress and prestige are indicative in its receiving the full one hundred and fifty thousand dollar grant for this reactor by the Atomic Energy Commission.

A reactor of this type is seldom found in leading universities, and it is known that a nuclear reacting program cannot possibly produce satisfactory results without the use of a reactor. This reactor is not a small demonstration model as in other schools, but is an "honest to goodness" critical pile chain pool reactor. It supplies one kilowatt of heat equal to the heat of ten one hundred watt bulbs. This reactor is rare in that it supplies a reasonable power level and may also be used for training purposes.

Tech's pool type reactor is extremely safe, there being absolutely no chance of explosion as in a pile reactor, whose enclosed reactors may cause pressurized steam to burst the joints, releasing contaminating steam. The pool in Tech's reactor, eight feet wide and fifteen feet deep, houses the U-235 in highly demineralized water picking up practically no radiation. A person falling into this pool of luke-warm water would not be contaminated.

The Atomic Energy Commission is so convinced of the safety of our reactor and its staff, that they have licensed the staff in training undergraduates and faculty. On this staff is Professor Wilbur the head of the staff, and Professor Hildebrand.

ship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single persons is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married persons \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. December 1, 1959 is the deadline for filing of nominations by the Liaison Officer.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program established by Princeton University in 1945.

In exceptional cases, when a clear preference for a teaching career is demonstrated, candidates from the natural sciences, namely Chemistry and Physics, will be considered. Professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics and business administration are not within the scope of the program.

Fifteen hundred dollars plus dependency allowances for wife and children; the foundation also pays directly to the graduate school tuition and fees for the fellow.

Outstanding college seniors and graduates who have not yet entered a liberal arts graduate school are eligible for nomination. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada, or aliens in the process of becoming citizens. There is no age limit. October 31, 1959 is the deadline for filing applications. For more information prospective candidates are urged to confer with Dean Price.

### Improved System of Registration Aids Institute Office Staff

Much to the dismay of many upperclassmen, it was learned that the traditional "easy" registration for classes at Tech had been done away with. In past years, the registration had consisted of simply filling out a few forms, whereas this year the students found a longer five-step registration procedure awaiting them. Step one consisted of filling out a number of forms and turning them in at a registration desk set up in the Placement Office on the third floor of Boynton Hall. Next, the students were broken up according to departments and were sent to consult with their department heads at which time they were given schedules which were to be copied in duplicate. Having their schedule approved, the students converged on room 209 of Boynton, where individual class cards were filled out for each course. These cards were given to each individual instructor before being admitted to class. Students, who were entering the R.O.T.C. program, were then sent to secure approval for entrance into the course. For the regular student, it took an average of an hour and a half as opposed to an average of ten minutes under the old system.

This change in registering is part of a new program which has been set up under the direction of Miss Athena Pappas, new registrar. This new program was designed to improve the efficiency of the department as well as to improve the accuracy of the students' records. The registrar's office, under the new system, knows exactly in which classroom each student is and whom his instructor is. In addition, a new transcript of the students' records has been designed by Miss Pappas after much study, and is already in use in the office.

With the exception of a few defects which must be ironed out, the new registration procedure will lead to a faster, more efficient system of keeping records of the individual student's progress as the school continues to enlarge its curriculum and enrollment.

### Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry Began with the Traditional "Battle To Gain Earle Bridge"

Sunday, September 27, began the ninety-first academic year of Worcester Polytechnic Institute with the arrival of this year's freshman class, a group of various and sundry personalities and appearances. Here was "Freddie Freshman"; budding scientist, shooting for the sky, high hoped and Becker bound.

tion, but when it came to R.O.T.C. drill the following Saturday morning it seemed that many of the members of the class lost their militaristic tendencies, and very quickly. However, on Thursday morning, October 1, the battle of Earle Bridge was valiantly fought and won by the class which will recover first from its injuries. This



Freshmen meet Sophomores at the bridge.

In these days, and in the days soon to come, many friendships were made and will be made, some of which will last a lifetime.

The next day, a rigorous, but none-the-less necessary orientation program was begun in order to "set one in the right direction," as one of the faculty so aptly put it. But not a word was said about B.J.C., and in fact it was not even included in the campus tour. Instead the frosh were shown laboratories, classrooms and lecture halls as has been the practice for the past several years.

For three days the freshman at WPI filled out forms to his heart's content, or his finger's dismay. After the ordeal it was suggested by one finger-worn freshman that the Bursar's office, the Public Relations office, the Dean of Students' office, and any other form requiring section be combined in one place in order to necessitate the filling out of but one form by the members of the entering class.

Meanwhile, the upperclassmen moved in, both to the glee and to the shagrin of the members of the class of '63: Glee, because of their eagerness to commence the annual battles of class rivalry, and shagrin, due to the knowledge of the many annoyances which all freshmen must endure during hazing.

After three days of being set in the right direction, the freshmen were ready to start classes. Of course, first and foremost in the minds of the beginners was the thought, not of school, but of defeating the sophomores who are responsible for the freshmen's uncomfortableness during the hazing period. Until this point tactical problems had been worked out to determine the most effective means of taking Earle Bridge from the sophomores. These tactics for anti-sophomore warfare had been planned to the Nth degree of comple-

recovery period will not be in the immediate future since some stalwarts refuse to let a morning go by without a reoccurrence of the October first revolution. Unfortunately, this rivalry does not end on the bridge. Presently there are those who spend their study time studying methods of winning the Paddle Rush, the football game and the Rope Pull. It has been noticed however, that the frosh seem confident about the Rope Pull as a result of past records of the event and as a result of a natural terrain advantage which they have.

The freshmen have shown an attitude of passive resignation toward the fact that they must wear traditional maroon and grey beanies, and the large, encumbering, unartistic name cards. The only encouragement that the frosh receive in their manner of dress is in the fact that the Tech bowties have not come in as yet, and from all appearances they don't seem to be coming here in the near future (at least that's what the freshmen are hoping).

In contrast, passive resignation were words never heard on the Tech campus in past years. Active resistance were the words of the day then. Instead of the smokers held the first Sunday nights of the past two years a different sort of welcoming party was held. Instead of being met by smiling faces and "ivy league" sport coats, the freshman was met as he stepped from the sanctuary of Sanford Riley by his new sophomore rivals and whisked away in automobiles to some strange part of town. The following day the frosh were out for the hides of their rivals and some very spirited encounters took place.

And so, with six days of school under their belts, the freshmen already consider themselves pros when it comes to the old college game, and already an old familiar cry has been raised; "Wait until next year."

**FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES**  
If you are interested in joining the TECH NEWS Association report at the TECH NEWS Office in Sanford Riley Hall on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1959, at 4:15 P.M. All reporters and junior editors will also be required to be there.

The Masque announces that casting for the one act play (which will be presented November 25, 1959 during the assembly program) will take place on the Alden Memorial stage Monday and Thursday nights at 7 P.M., October 12 and 15. All students are urged to try out for a part in the play.

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# EDITORIAL PAGE

## OBSERVE

Once again the familiar signs of freshmen activity and fraternity rushing mark the start of another school year. And what a year this will be! For the first time the new grading system will be in use, the new rushing program will be on trial, and there will be no more make-up exams. In addition to these there have also been changes within the R.O.T.C. Dept. with the entire cadet brigade, including those of the basic course, being dressed in the new Army greens.

The freshmen will probably be affected the least with these new policies because as yet they have had little or no idea of college life here at Tech and will take on their responsibilities with the usual problems of adjustment that confront all freshmen. The sophomores will, probably without realizing it, tend to be somewhat unsure of their policies concerning studying and outside activities; but the juniors and seniors will be practically forced to become more efficient in their scholastic work, fully realizing that they won't be able to just get by anymore and base their hopes on conditioning exams. Because the juniors and seniors do have control over most of the activities more concern will be placed on budgeting their time so as to meet the necessary requirements.

I personally feel that the attitude of the teacher will not change in giving grades except on borderline cases. However, many are under the impression that grading will be done on a lower level than has been the usual case here at Tech. The feeling among students seems to be that exams will be marked with less scrutiny than in the past but if this is so is it not also true that the exams will be made harder to determine the amount of important knowledge that is actually being absorbed by the student?

Stepping aside from the new marking system which has probably been a leading subject for so long now I would like to give a few words of advice to the freshmen. You have had a sampling of what the initial periods of our rushing system encounters on your part and on the part of the other classes. There are over 250 of you in this year's class and yet I'm sure that at least 30 per cent have not gone to the smokers. These smokers were not only for us to get to know you but also for you to form opinions of us. Your being invited to fraternize is completely dependent on our seeing and talking to you at these smokers. Because a fraternity will be an essential part of your life and will decide how you will develop in character as an adult it is essential that you delve into the deepest resources of your intelligence and make a proper decision as to the type of people you would like to live with, the nature of the environment in which you wish to exist, and those personal factors which slide in where the external things terminate. If you except to miss the smokers and still get bids from fraternities that means that you have already made acquaintances with fraternity men and feel that you already have the 'ins' or you just simply don't want to be in a fraternity. I'm inclined to believe that many of you think you are already 'In'. If this is the case than you are badly mistaken. For one thing this means that you have not grasped the full picture of the fraternities on our campus and are basing your thinking on the promises of others with whom you are still only slightly acquainted. Another thing is that you have already started neglecting to get a full perspective of things around you, things that may decide what role you'll play in this vast society of ours. Therefore I plead with you to get a right start and do a lot of thinking about the fraternities to which you will be invited.

## Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command

Along with the many changes in curriculum and policies that greeted the returning student body, a few changes in the Drill program were prominent. The former designation of "Drill Program" has been changed to L.D.E.C. (Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command Laboratory). It was found that the former designation of "Drill" was too narrow in nature and that it had a bad connotation of needless drudgery.

Drill is a means of allowing many individuals, regardless of academic standing, the opportunity to practice the art of leadership. Instead of only being a few hours of instructional drill, L.D.E.C. will also allow each cadet the opportunity to practice leadership by influencing and directing other cadets to accomplish a given goal. In addition to developing proficiency in drill, L.D.E.C. is designed to develop discipline, confidence, respect, and loyal cooperation within the Cadet Brigade.

Since a working knowledge of leadership is vital to every reserve officer, L.D.E.C. will develop the personal traits and the techniques needed for it. Leadership is not an intangible but rather a specific ability which can be acquired through diligent practice. In order to accomplish this, part of the training of each L.D.E.C. period will include instruction on one of the various principles of leadership. The L.D.E.C. periods will give cadets the opportunity to observe how one leader succeeds well and another not so well, in accomplishing certain goals.

The L.D.E.C. will also serve the important function of developing courtesy, discipline and good poise. Practice in drill will also develop self confidence, an important attribute in any phase of life. Experience in teaching drill will aid cadets in expressing themselves orally with clarity and effectiveness.

In short, the L.D.E.C. has been set up to develop traits of leadership which are not confined to the military, but which are applicable to campus social, civil, fraternal, or industrial organizations.

To accomplish this end, the L.D.E.C. has been designed as a series of progressive steps where each student in any given class will progress, within any given year, and throughout the entire four years, from the led to the leader, in accordance with his own initiative, ability, and willingness to apply himself.

## RESOLVED...

The intercollegiate topic for debate this year is ridiculous. However, I feel that it is important that everyone become acquainted with it so they can explain it to the debaters, because the debaters usually argue on instinct most of the time and the rest of the time they use lies. Of course these lies are based on fact. The fact is that they are lies. Naturally, not all the teams use lies—just the ones that win.

Last year, it may be remembered that the intercollegiate topic of debate was whether Red China should be admitted to the men's room at the UN or whether they should go across the street. There are no toilets across the street, just the East River. Naturally, they weren't admitted to the UN because not enough affirmative teams won, but this didn't matter since most of the delegates died of urinary poisoning anyway—not exactly any way—they all died of urinary poisoning.

Now we must concern ourselves with the vital issue of today: will the government solve the union problem by promoting universal unemployment and thereby get rid of the root of the

problem or will Christian Herter swim the English Channel? This question is posed in the form of a resolution, thus; Resolved—working as a requirement for employment should be made unlawful.

The best way to approach this question is to break it up into three thousand little questions so it will be easier to forget. The first question is: who cares? The second is: Why does he care? The third is: who cares why he cares? And naturally the corollary to this: who is he anyhow?

In order to answer none of these at once and to approach two of them awkwardly through the third, let us consider what happened in 93 states that voted on the following referendum to show which one they preferred.

- a) killing cows on alternate Tuesdays
- b) dressing chickens from the left
- c) undressing chickens from the left

In 72 states they voted maybe and in the other 62 they voted not to hold an election and next time, if they did hold an election, not to vote.

In the 223 states that have not voted on the wrong to work laws the cows are killed on alternate Fridays and the chickens undress themselves.

This, of course, shows that in an open shop a worker can get very cold during the summer, if it's a very cold summer. However, if the open shop is made legal it will bring up the question of the free rider. In 57½ cases with empty bottles, where free riders were thrown off the bus, the management declared:

"I don't care how they get to work, just as long as they don't steal my turret lathes."

This was during a period when turret lathes were extremely scarce; they hadn't been invented yet. Thus free riders don't really undermine union security—except by appointment, and free riders never keep their appointments except when they're stealing turret lathes.

Naturally, there are many more arguments on both sides of the question but I just wished to introduce a few succinct, pertinent facets to enable anyone to discuss the question intelligently and at the same time be able to avoid reaching an intelligent conclusion.

N. S. REMMER

Reprinted from the AEH EDITOR

## TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

We of the staff of the TECH NEWS have been concerned by the lack of coverage which we have been able to give to some campus clubs and organizations. In order that all clubs and organizations have a fair chance for publicity, a new service will soon be made available to our campus population. Just to the left of the rear entrance (next to the bookstore) to Boynton Hall, on the shelf used as a distribution point for the Tech News will be a box of "Tech News Activity Information" sheets. By filling in the spaces provided, and placing the sheet in the "C" box in Boynton Hall, we of the staff will be informed of the nature of your club's coming events, their what's, where's, and when's. They will tell us also if you would wish to have one of our reporters contact you.

In this way we hope to have a better informed student body during the coming school year. Your cooperation is earnestly sought in this matter.

ROBERT A. CROOK, News Editor



## TECH NEWS

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# Twelve ROTC Students Given DMS Awards

The following students have been selected as Distinguished Military Students:

Robert C. Bearse, Ph., Worcester, Mass.; Barry S. Collins, CE, Springfield, Mass.; Joseph A. Kischell, EE, Newington, Conn.; Arthur E. Legall Jr., CE, Newington, Conn.; Arthur J. LoVetere, Ch.E, Hartford, Conn.; Jerry B. Gibbs, Ch.E, Clifton, N. J.; Kenneth L. Matson, CE, Fitchburg, Mass.; Robert B. Mulholland Jr., EE, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Alan T. Reed, EE, Grafton, Mass.; Edward J. Russell, Ch.E, Malverne, N. Y.; Leonard S. Strzelecki, EE, Worcester, Mass.; John S. Vale, EE, Malden, Mass.

The Distinguished Military Students are selected for possessing outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service. In addition, they must have attained a class-standing in the upper half of their academic class, and upper third of their ROTC class, in the Advanced Course, Senior Division, ROTC. They must also have demonstrated leadership ability through their achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

Those men chosen as DMS's have either previously selected Tentative DMS before camp, and subsequently closely watched and evaluated at summer camp, or have been selected for DMS as a result of outstanding performance at camp.

Those students designated as DMS's are eligible to apply for a Regular Army Commission.

# Cadet Collins Commands New Brigade

Prior to the fall term, the WPI Cadet Corps was reorganized into a Cadet Brigade consisting of two Battle Groups, and a Provisional Battalion. Each Battle Group consists of five companies, and the Provisional Battalion consists of the Pershing Rifle Company and the Band. For drill purposes, all twelve companies consist of two platoons, each composed of three squads. This increase in companies was made to accommodate the increased enrollment in the lower classes, and to allow sufficient leadership spaces for the Juniors and Seniors.

All the cadet officers and NCO positions down to platoon sergeant will be occupied by seniors. Juniors are to be squad leaders, and in some cases, platoon sergeant. Freshmen and Sophomores will be together in the ranks of each company, and there will be no exclusively Sophomore or Freshman companies.

All Sophomores will be either a PFC in ranks, or if an assistant squad leader a Cpl. This rank designation plus the two year stripe will be the only means of distinguishing Freshmen from Sophomores.

The following cadets have been appointed to the indicated positions in the cadet Brigade for 1959-60:

Cadet Colonel Barry S. Collins, Commander, Cadet Brigade; Lt. Col. Robert C. Bearse, Brigade Executive Officer and S-3; Capt. Louis C. Varuzzo, Brigade PIO; Capt. Elbert K. Weaver, Brigade Asst. S-3.

Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur E. Legall, Jr.,

1st Battle Group Commander; Capt. David A. Johnson, 1st BG Exec. Off.; Capt. David A. Kischell, 1st BG Adj. Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry B. Gibbs, 2nd Battle Group Commander; Capt. Warren J. Talbot, 2nd BG Exec. Off.; Capt. Roger R. La Fontaine, 2nd BG Adj.

# WPI Band Privileges Extended

The W.P.I. student band has resumed its activities for 1959. Band director Bill Lynch and manager Art LoVetere called the first meeting Thursday, October first. The band made its first public appearance Saturday at the Middlebury football game. Judging from their showing after a lone rehearsal we are definitely assured of one of the most successful seasons yet.

The opening of the new band season also draws many new privileges to the Crimson and Grey musicians. Throughout the football season members are totally excused from physical education classes. At the termination of football when rehearsals will move in from the quadrangle to Alden Auditorium, band members will be required to attend

# CONN. STATE GAME—From Page 6

## Football Schedule

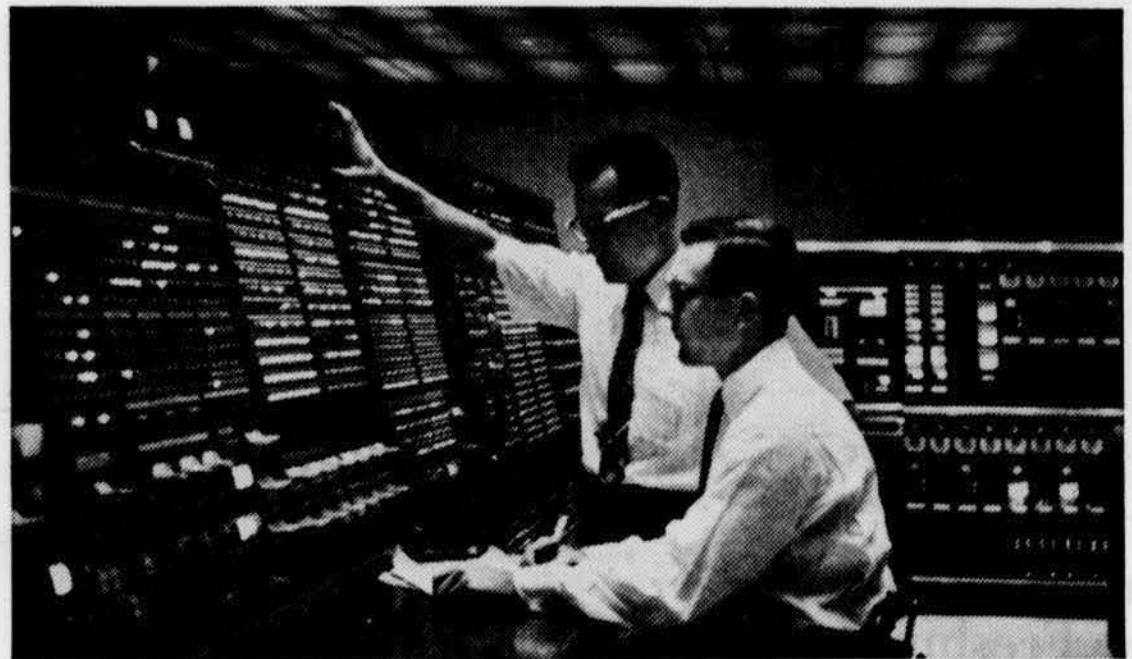
- Sept. 26—Central Conn. State
- Oct. 3—Middlebury\*
- Oct. 10—Bates
- Oct. 17—Wesleyan\*
- Oct. 24—Coast Guard
- Oct. 31—R. P. I.\*\*
- Nov. 7—Norwich

\* Home  
\*\* Homecoming

only one physical education period each week. This year's program calls for appearances on Tech's gridiron between halves and at basketball games. Mr. Lynch and Art LoVetere are now working on tentative engagements for the coming month and are laying the groundwork for a Band Concert to be held in January. The first out of town marching date will be October 24th at the Coast Guard football game in New London, Conn. According to Bill Lynch most of last year's members have returned. Several new freshmen have also bolstered the band's ranks. However, there is still some freshmen talent which hasn't reported. The band offers up to 10 activity points per year and students, especially freshmen with the slightest inkling of music ability are urged to join.

**MIDDLEBURY GAME—From Page 6**  
ran 39 yards to the Middlebury 17-yard line. From there, Ron Pokraka took the ball to the 15. Then, Dick Tufts scored Tech's only touchdown on a 15-yard end run with the help of some beautiful blocking. The bid for the extra points failed and the score remained Tech 9 and Middlebury 8. Middlebury took the ball on their own 30-yard line and marched 70 yards for their second touchdown with Barenborg carrying the ball over from the one yard line at 4:55 of the fourth quarter. French scored the two extra points leaving the score Middlebury 16, Tech 9. Middlebury kicked to W.P.I. and the Engineers fumbled. Middlebury took the ball to the Tech 29 where they tried an unsuccessful field goal. Middlebury took the ball back from the Engineers after a Fred Duval punt left the ball on the Middlebury 25. Middlebury ran off the remainder of the time in the game with a drive to the W.P.I. one foot line. Even here the Engineers wouldn't give up and the contest ended there.

Fred Duval's kicking was great. He punted four times and averaged 43 yards a punt, including one 50 yard kick. Moe Rees played an excellent game as did Buster Bullock for the Engineers. Barenborg, Van Nes, and Donner were the stars for Middlebury.



W. E. DEFENSE PROJECTS ENGINEERS are often faced with challenging assignments such as systems testing for the SAGE continental air defense network.

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## NEW PROFS. ADDED TO TECH STAFF

Since last spring several additions have been made to the Worcester Tech Faculty. These new faculty members have been added to the staff to fill the vacancies in the Mechanical Engineering Department and the Mathematics Department.

In the mechanical engineering department the following men have been named Assistant Professors:

Roger R. Borden, after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at M.I.T., continued to do graduate work there and at Northeastern University he has served as head of the Mechanical Engineering Departments of Franklin Technical Institute and Wentworth Institute.

Thom Hamond, who received his degrees from Robert's College Engineering School and Northwestern University.

Dr. A. Fattah Chalabi, who graduated from the University of Baghdad and the University of Michigan, was head of a materials-testing laboratory until his arrival at Tech.

The following Instructors have been added to the staff of the Mathematics Department:

Gordon C. Branche, who received his degree from Notre Dame, is presently working towards a Ph.D., at the University of Rochester.

Bernard Howard, who graduated from Brown, is also working towards his Doctorate.

Nosup Kwak, who received his degrees from Seoul National University, Wesleyan and Duke.

In the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Col. Bryan Cowan, Capt. Robert G. Day and Capt. Harry J. Thompson have filled the posts to which they were assigned last spring.

## Junior's Dance For Freshmen A Success

On Saturday night, Oct. 3, the "Welcome Freshmen" Dance sponsored by the Class of '61 was held in Alden Auditorium from 8 to 12 P.M. The music was provided by Perry Conte and his orchestra. As an added enticement, and as a matter of convenience to the Freshmen, girls from nearby schools and hospitals were invited to the dance.

The idea for this dance originated at an executive meeting of the present Junior Class's officers late last spring. Ed Altieri, vice president of the class, was placed in charge of the event. It was thought that an event of this nature was needed to help instill Freshman Class spirit and to more pleasantly welcome the Freshmen to the school. Plans were also made for another dance, which will be sponsored by the Junior Class a little later in the year.

This was the first time that a dance of this kind was held at Tech. Since this year's dance proved to be such a success, it is hoped that the Class of '62 will follow suit, and that this dance will become part of the school's tradition.

## Techniforum Slated for October 29

Foremost among the various activities planned by the WPI Alumni Association is the traditional Techniforum. This year, as in the past, we are inviting guidance directors and principals from secondary schools throughout the nation. They will arrive on Thursday Oct. 29 and will stay through Friday afternoon. During these two informative days, our guests will be accommodated at the Hotel Bancroft, expenses paid. On the campus, they will visit the departments, inspect our facilities, and they will have a chance to speak with the members of the faculty and the administration. At the end of their stay, they will have learned what Tech has to offer to their students. Talks will be given, urging our guests to encourage their top students to apply for admission here at Tech. The Alumni Association will also indicate what is expected of Tech students. The invitations have been sent out and we are expecting about 30 guests.

## WIVES' CLUB INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The W.P.I. Student Wives' Club was organized just one short year ago to foster friendly social relations among the wives of married students at Tech. Not too many attended that first meeting but since then the organization has expanded many times over. There are now approximately ninety married students at Tech and a great many of their wives attend these meetings regularly.

The Student Wives Club is primarily a social organization providing recreational facilities for the wives of Tech students.

As far as recreational and social facilities are concerned, the Student wives are welcomed to use the library in Alden Memorial.

Jeanne M. Chartier, president of the Student Wives' Club and secretary to Dean Hollows, along with the rest of the officers of the club have scheduled a meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the large reception room in Sanford Riley Hall (to the left of the main entrance).

At this first meeting of the school

year Dean Hollows will give a short talk to the Student Wives on Tech's new marking system.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The W.P.I. Newman Club has planned an ambitious and interesting program for the Catholic men on campus this year. Arthur J. LoVetere, president of the organization, announced the following schedule of coming events at the October 4 opening meeting.

On November 1, "Frequently Discussed Points of Catholic Teaching" will be presented by Rev. Donald P. Gonyer, Chaplain of the Clark University Newman Club. On the following Sunday, the annual Communion Breakfast will be held with guest

speaker, Very Rev. William A. Donaghy S.J., President of Holy Cross College. At the December 13 meeting, Father Gonyer will conclude his "Frequently Discussed Points of Catholic Teaching." Finally, on January 10 of next year, Rev. John A. King, S.J., of Holy Cross College, will present the "History and Power of the Rosary."

All of the meetings will be held at six P.M. in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Fatima Church on 43 Belmont Street.

Some 100 men attended the October 4 meeting to hear Rev. Henry F. Murphy, Pastor of St. Anne's Parish in Southboro, discuss "The Meaning of Newman." Following the meeting was the traditional serving of refreshments and informal discussion period.

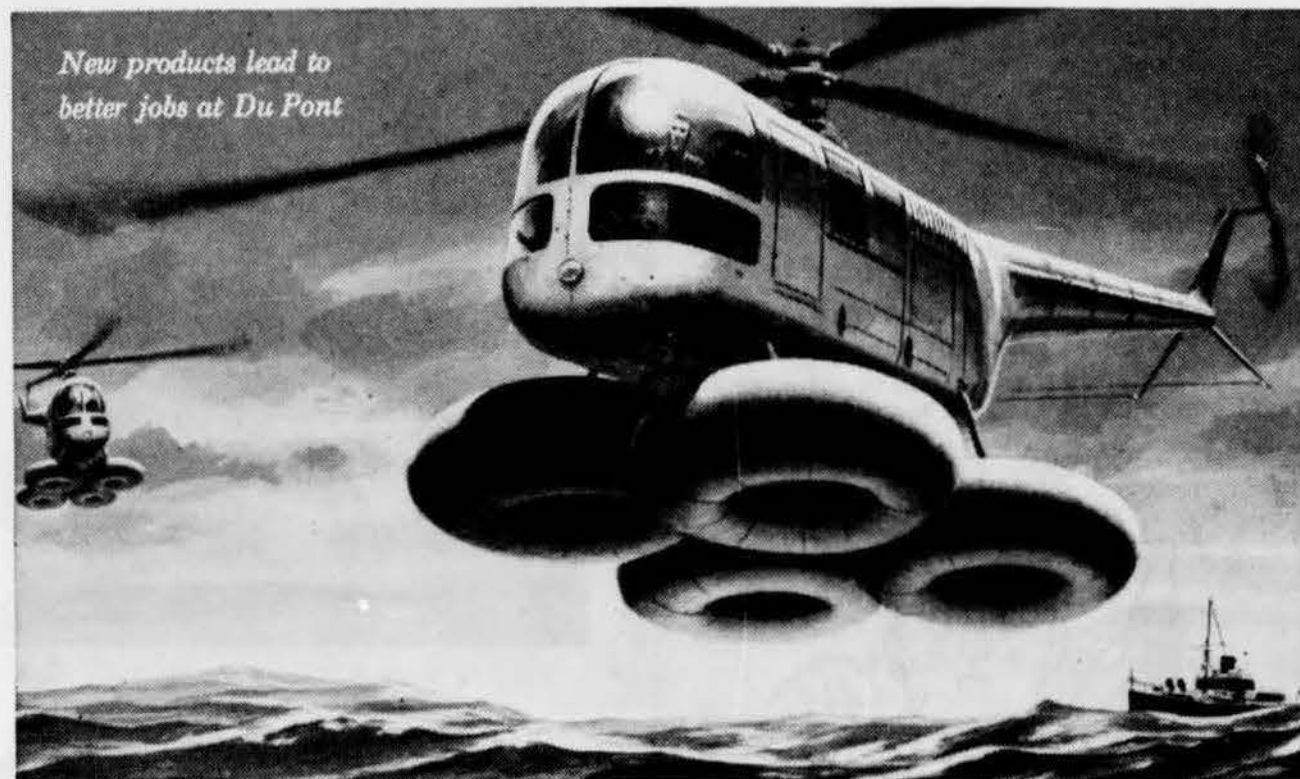
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