

BOTTLE BRED BOY BREAKS BLOOD BANK

Last Monday the Red Cross bloodmobile came to Worcester Tech, converting Prof. Pritchard's office and the surrounding area into a temporary hospital. My appointment to give blood was early in the morning so I downed a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs, hot-buttered toast, tomato juice, and creamy milk to give me strength.

I arrived for my appointment on time, and after the typist had filled out my application blank I moved on to the first nurse. As I sat there with a thermometer stuck into my tongue, I glanced through the rules for donating, which were tattooed across the nurse's forehead. I noted especially the section that stated emphatically not to have cream, milk, tomato juice, butter, or fatty foods before donating. "That's a lot of nonsense," I thought to myself, as the fried egg in my stomach flipped itself over to show its approval.

In a cool, calm manner I rose to my feet, handed the nurse the three broken pieces to my thermometer, and strode into the adjoining room.

"Do you feel hungry?" the next nurse asked me.

"No," I replied, while inside me the hot-buttered toast threw the greasy bacon against the lining of my stomach with a shifty hammer-lock.

"And now for a sample of your blood," the young girl said, as she drove a long, eight-penny nail into by right index finger with the claw hammer she had on the desk before her. With an eye dropper she drew out a "small" portion of blood and let it drop with a loud splash into a cylindrical tank of fluid. The globule sank straight to the bottom where it rebounded several times.

After the examination was over I sat down in the line that was waiting to go into the donating room.

"How about a glass of water?" a polite voice asked me.

"Thanks," I said, splashing the icy fluid over my face.

I waited my turn patiently, silently gnawing away on the arm of my chair. The chips of wood that fell on the floor floated on the water that had spilled and reminded me of my childhood on the raft-filled Mississippi.

I snapped back to reality as the nurse beckoned me into the donating room, cast aside my childhood reverie with a curse, and strode determinedly through the wall and into the next room. With an air of defiance I swung up over the operation table and landed in the arms of my nurse. She stroked the pieces of wall plaster out of my hair and laid me gently on the table. Applying pressure to my arm she swelled the

Bridge Club Wins Second Place in National Tourney

George Kay, Richard Lindquist, Robert Menard and Andrew Margo are the 1953 campus contract bridge champions at W.P.I.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Washington won second place in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. More than three thousand students representing 110 leading colleges and universities in all parts of the United States, took part in the contest. At Tech a total of 16 students participated in the tournament.

The titles were conferred on March 17 by Louis D. Day, director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. The teams representing Purdue and Princeton Universities won the national championships.

Certificates will be awarded to each of the four campus winners.

Two teams from the University of Notre Dame, one of which included the son of a noted card authority, tied for third with a pair from Dartmouth College.

Certainly when a small school like Tech can compete in a completely open field and come out second in the nation there must be some very clever thinkers and card players in our midst.

Our representatives should be heartily congratulated, for once again the great name of Tech has been brought to prominence.

veins up in an attempt to find a select one. Satisfied with her choice she let out a scream of glee and plunged the foot long needle into my arm at the elbow until I felt the point tickling my shoulder blade.

The bottle beside my bed quickly filled up with a fluid that closely resembled cream of tomato soup. After a sufficient amount had been drained from my body the needle was withdrawn from the hole in my arm, allowing a fountain of fluid to squirt high into the air and splash against the ceiling. However, my nurse, acting upon her medical instincts, saved my life by quickly inserting a small cork into the gaping hole.

"How do you feel now?" she asked. "Fine," I yelled, and jumping onto my hands I walked across the ceiling, down the wall, and into an open inkwell where everything became black.

When I awoke I was lying on the operating table again another bottle, half-filled, beside me. My chest swelled with pride.

"Take all you want," I said, "it's for a good cause."

"Oh, we're not taking," the nurse replied, "the doctor said to put three pints back into you."

1953 JUNIOR PROM TO STAR ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Spring Tapping Of Skull To Be Wednesday

Slide Film in Color Planned Co-feature Of Coming Assembly

The next general assembly will be held Wednesday, March 25, in Alden Auditorium.

A very interesting program is planned. There will be a slide film in color entitled "What's New in Worcester". This film gives a pretty good idea of the development of Worcester resources in education, health, business, etc., since the war years.

The big attraction, however, promises to be the annual tapping ceremony of Skull, Senior Honor Society. Once again these men, garbed in their sombre black robes will move silently through a tense and expectant audience searching out and tapping those men whom they have found worthy of membership in their select group.

There you have it—tapping by Skull plus a movie on the city of Worcester—certainly a program worth an hour of your time. So let's turn out in vast multitudes tomorrow and pack Alden Memorial for one of the finest assemblies of the year.

R. E. KLUCHER TO SPEAK AT ASCE MEETING

The student chapter of the A.S.C.E. will hold its regular meeting this Thursday evening, and will have as its guest speaker Mr. Robert H. Klucher who is employed by the Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Klucher will speak on "The Construction of the Elmira Power Station" and he will illustrate his talk with slides. This particular station supplies electrical power for the greater industrial area of Pittsburgh.

This program should be of particular interest to mechanical and electrical engineering students, as well as to the civil engineers. The chapter cordially invites all interested students and faculty members to attend the meeting which will be held at the Riley Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

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ALUMNI WIVES ANNUAL DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

Proceeds Will Go Into Their Scholarship Fund For Deserving Students

Following a great deal of work by Betty Quinn and a huge advertising campaign, the Alumni Wives presented the Annual Scholarship Show and Dance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Quinn, who is the secretary of the Alumni Wives Association and who acted as the chairwoman of the Show and Dance Committee, the wives gathered together an array of performers such as never before has graced the beautiful Alden Memorial Auditorium.

Master-of-ceremonies was Nils Hagberg, the Swedish Ambassador of Good Will. Nils lived up to his wonderful reputation here at Tech by giving one of his better-than-usual performances.

Among those who lent their talents to the worthy occasion was "Richie" Murdock. "Richie" has been competing in the Horace Heidt talent search which was in Worcester recently. "Richie" gave the audience his fine rendition of "Why Do I Love You" from the Broadway musical "Showboat".

Of course every show has to have a dancer and in accordance with this Betty secured the services of Jackie Charette. Jackie presented two song and dance numbers which the audience heartily enjoyed.

A delightful monologue entitled "Betsy at the Ball Game" was rendered by Dolores Virgilio. Her cousin, Joan, thrilled the audience with her well-executed version of the ever popular "Birth of the Blues".

One of the big features of the whole evening was the unusual skit presented by the IHEE. Featured in the skit was "Suzuki" Jim McKay and the "Yokahama Five".

To the tones of a well played uke, Bruce Sealy kept the audience entertained with a few of his witty songs and sayings.

Music for the dancing, which was held before the show was supplied by the Boyntonians. Refreshments, which were served after the show were very tasty and plentiful, to the delight of all who attended.

The proceeds will go into the Alumni Wives Scholarship Fund.

Now it can be told! The big secret can be let out! This year the men of 1954 are going to sponsor a big-name band at their Junior Prom. The music for the evening will be furnished by Elliot Lawrence and his "heart to heart" orchestra—rated as the nation's top college prom dance orchestra. Aably aiding and abetting Mr. Lawrence and his talking piano will be fifteen other top musicians and his two vocalists—Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter. An evening's entertainment such as has never before been presented here at Worcester Tech is in store for those who, come April 17, are lucky enough to possess a ticket to this, the social event of the year.

Down through the ages, each new class, when it finally arrived at the middle of the third year, has brought up the question, "Shall we have a name band for the Prom this year?" And down through the ages the answer has always been in the negative. Down through the ages, that is, until the year A.D. 1953. Back in the fall the Class of '54 met and voted to have a name band this year, if possible. It was the general consensus that Junior Proms of the past had all been merely another dance—"like the one last fall, or the two last year, of the year before, and so on"—instead of a distinctive event as they should be. It was decided, then, to present a "weekend of the year" in 1953—a weekend with all the trimmings.

It is not the easiest task in the world to secure a name band for a prom. Dick Byrnes, who was in charge of this end of the prom, will uphold this. Music Corporation of America in Boston gave Dick and the rest of the prom committee the run-around for two months before Frank Duffy of the Worcester Auditorium came to their assistance. Within three days the able Mr. Duffy had secured a better band than MCA offered all along—and for a better price! He even managed to wrangle Elliot Lawrence away from Fordham University, who wanted him for that same night and was even willing to pay more.

Elliot Lawrence is the youngest name-band leader in the country—being only 28 years of age. He organized his band as a big-name outfit in the middle of 1946, and since that time his success has been ever-waxing, the Lawrence style becoming... See 1953 JR. PROM—Page 4

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PROPOSED POINT SYSTEM FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE PRIZE

At the next Tech Council meeting a proposed change in the point system will be discussed and voted upon. Each student is awarded a certain number of points for each activity of which he is a member. These points contribute to the President's Award for General Excellence. Last year ATO copped this trophy. The changes proposed redistribute points more fairly among the officers and active members of an activity. The following are the changes proposed:

SPORTS

Elevate football to Class A sport with corresponding point changes.
Lacrosse—Not mentioned in point system. Make Class B sport with same standing as soccer.

ACTIVITIES

- SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES: President—10; Other Officers—5; Member 1 (with 75% attendance). Member presenting paper or giving lecture—2.
TECH COUNCIL: President—12; Member—5 (with 75% attendance).
CLASS OFFICERS: President—12; Other Officers—8.
TECH NEWS: Sports Editor—18; Secretary 10.
PEDDLER: Senior Staff Member—12; Junior Staff Member—10; Contributor—4.
MASQUE: President—12; Stage Manager—10; Student Director—10; Publicity Manager—8; Business Manager—8; Secretary—8; Assistant Managers—5; Stage Compets—4; Other Compets—3.
Cast: Major Role—Major Production—10
Minor Role—Major Production—6
Major Role—Minor Production—6
Minor Role—Minor Production—4
RADIO CLUB: President—5; Chief Operator—4.
NAUTICAL CLUB: Commodore—5; Skipper 4; Crew—2; 2 points for each race, Maximum Credit for Commodore—10; Others—6.
CAMERA CLUB: President—5; Member with accepted print—3.
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: President—5.
DEBATING CLUB: President—5; Manager—5; Varsity Member—4; Member—2. In addition 2 points for each varsity debate up to maximum of 10.
OUTING CLUB: (No points at present) President—5; Other Officers—3; Member attending 75% of meetings—2; In addition, 2 points for each scheduled ski meet up to maximum of 8.
RIFLE CLUB: (No points at present) President—5; Team Member—5.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: (No points at present) President—8; Other Officers—4.

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AROUND THE GREEK CIRCUIT

By SPUD SPADONI

Theta Chi

March 15th was ushered in by a hard-times party at the house. All planning and decorating was ably done by our pledges under the direction of Charlie Gunn. The general feeling prevalent each year at this time was reflected in the decorating scheme which included tin cans, cut up newspapers, and melted down candles stuck in coke bottles. Wearing apparel was generally in harmony with the theme, but only pictures could adequately describe them.

Last week yearly elections of house officers were held. The following men were elected: John Hanks, President; Frank Rybak, Vice-President; Robert Morehardt, Secretary; Leigh Hickcox, Treasurer; Robert Fish, House Manager; Jerry Kilburne, Chaplain; Thomas O'Connor, Marshal; Ed Prantis, Librarian; and Harry Chapell, Historian. Three positions still remain open with a rumor going around that Mrs. Wine, our cook, and Corky, our mascot, are both leading in a heavy write-in campaign.

On Monday night, our stalwart forward line advanced once more against the foe—and once again we were magnificent in defeat. As the basketball season ends, only a single win mars our losing perfection. But win, lose, or draw, our thanks to the men on the team: Ray Giguere, 220 lbs.; Sam Saltus, 210; Ed Nelson, 215; Tom O'Connor, 97; Reverend Jerry Kilburne, 230; Phil Maninno, 97; and Ollie Sullivan, 97 lbs.

Only one thing was missed this year, and that was the spectacular "Dive-of-death" which has been presented by Arthur Nichols on former occasions—a performance which is guaranteed to turn any cheer leader green with envy. Maybe we can

prevail on Art to give a command performance at one of the coming softball games. The ground is a little softer than the gym floor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes into brotherhood the following men: Harry Tenney, George Rodes, Howard Brown, John MacHarg, Dick Bazinet, Hal Skjellaug, Bob Farrar, Bob Matchett, Bill Robinson, Bob Betchely and Bob Heath. We're glad to have you as brothers and know that all of you will work hard to uphold the traditions of Sig Ep. A dance and party was held in honor of the new initiates last Saturday night. The dancing, entertainment, and refreshments were accompanied by much hilarity, all of which added up to a very enjoyable evening.

Brothers Overton, Schoppe, and Sealy (alias Newton, Galileo, and Truman) have spent considerable time performing experiments on flying saucers (and platters), and have proved conclusively that they are effected by gravitational forces. The saucers are said to function best when fricasseed chicken is used as fuel.

Jim MacKay has announced the opening of instructions in how to make a hit with the women. He has a B.S. degree in the subject and has started this extra help because of the lack of progress made by some of the brothers in this field. According to Jim, it's tough, but it can be done.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to our new brothers!

On Sunday, March 22, the formal initiation into Alpha Tau Omega was held for the following men: Chris Baehrecke, Ed Blakeslee, Chris Collins, Ray Deneen, Hank Dumas, Norm Fischer, Frank Gross, Ray Hudson, Bill Knoblock, Don

Lathrop, Wahoo Lucander, Bob Mulno, Bruce Paul, Steve Rybczk, Rog Tancrell, Jack Taylor, and Dick Tucker.

Following the initiation, the new chapter officers were formally installed.

Finally the brothers made the long awaited trip to the Standish House in Auburn, where all partook of a sumptuous banquet.

The night before, the brothers-to-be threw a tremendous house party for which they provided all the dates for the brothers. All in all, it was a weekend which will be long remembered.

Theta Kappa Phi

On the last weekend before mid-term the brothers decided to go all out for social life. On Friday night most everyone attended the Alumni Wives dance and had a wonderful time. Saturday evening was spent at the house party arranged by Bob Labonte, social chairman. There was dancing, and games, and some time spent fooling with Labonte's "gag bags", which included everything from exploding matches to rubber pencils. On Sunday evening an initiation banquet was held at the Fox Lounge in Westboro, in honor of our new brothers. Monsignor Gannon, Chancellor of the Diocese of Worcester, was the speaker of the evening.

At our recent house meeting, the first to be attended by the new brothers, Brother Dick Tracy presented the house with a check from the alumni for our new aluminum storm windows, a valuable improvement for the house.

Vito Andreliunas and John Gregory are busy compiling a chapter song book, which will be mimeographed so that everyone will be able to join in the singing at our house parties. This will surely liven up our parties, for there's nothing like a good song-fest.

A.S.M.E. NEWS

In order to determine the most eligible candidate for the ASME Region I Conference, a preliminary contest will be held in Higgins 109, on Tuesday evening, April 7, 1953, at 7:15 p.m. At this time papers will be submitted by the following students:

- Robert Chiabrandy—Conversion of a Springfield Rifle to a sport rifle.
- Edward Diamond—Powder Metallurgy.
- James King—"The King Ray" (A new type of 50 MPH sailboat).
- Gene Kucinkas—A comparison of a heating-air conditioning unit with a simple heating unit.
- Ray Peterson—High Speed Photography.
- Bob Stempel—Re-design of automobile front-suspensions.

Contestants will be permitted twelve minutes for their talk, and three minutes to answer questions from the floor. Prizes will be awarded by the student branch; the winning contestant will represent this school in the Region I Conference on April 24 - April 25.

ALL faculty members and students are invited to attend.

POTPOURRI

By BOB LABONTE

The Latest—An inventor from Idaho recently patented a gimmick that was designed primarily for people who smoke in excess. The invention is a cigarette case with a timing mechanism which allows it to be opened only once every hour. The only drawback, according to its inventor, is that he can't figure a way of keeping the "slaves of habit" from buying another pack or bumming one from a friend. Poor fellow, best he devoted himself to the age old problem of inventing a better mouse trap.

A few mornings after the last P. Chem exam Professor Stauffer walked into class clutching the cor-

rected blue-books in his hands and looking for all the world as if he had just received a thousand dollar raise. "According to the grapevine," he explained, "I should have a long face; the grades were too high."

Joke of the Week—A lady washing her windows leaned out too far, lost her balance, and fell squarely into a garbage can. A passing Chinese gentleman looked, shrugged, and commented: "Americans velly wasteful. Woman good for ten years yet."

On the Spot—Deep sympathy is due the Wesleyan University student reviewer who wrote for the campus newspaper a review of a concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. The concert, however, had been postponed indefinitely, but the student reporter had a deadline to face and he made it. His review came out anyway.

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TECH NEWS SPORTS

TECH TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS POSTED BY A.A.



Sporting a 7-0 record going into their last game of the current I.F. basketball campaign against Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa looks like the champs for 1953. Front row, left to right, Dick Kee, Dave Pratt, Joe Wahl, Jim O'Connor, Tom Kee and Walt Reibling. Second row, Manager Jim Cheney, John Coupe, Dick Hoyle, Harry Barton, Lou Marsella, Jim Prifti, Paul Brown, and Coach Doug MacLaren.

PSK Leads League After Third Week Of I.F. Basketball

SAE Second and Sig Ep Third in Vain Effort To Overtake Leaders

Monday

Another exciting week of IF basketball got under way Monday afternoon as Sig Ep trounced Theta Chi 55-11 and Phi Gam defeated AEPi 52-39. Jim MacKay led SPE with 11 points and Howard Nelson was high man for TC with 5, while Bob Cleary tallied 21 for the Fijis and Art Freeburg hooped 13 for AEPi.

Tuesday

Phi Sig strengthened their hold on first place as they toppled ATO 32-23. Walt Riebling led PSK with 11 tallies and Arnold Hall copped the scoring honors for ATO with 8. Theta Kap snapped a scoring slump as they trounced Theta Chi 53-14. The scoring was pretty much spread out among the Kaps and Dick DeLuca was high with 10. Tom O'Connor led the losers with 5.

Wednesday

Lambda Chi handed AEPi their sixth straight defeat by the score of 42-19 to strengthen their hold on seventh place. Markarian was top man for LCA with 14 tallies and Ernie Demar led AEPi with 8. In the second game of the afternoon SAE won a 37-29 victory over PGD and assured themselves of at least a tie for second place. John McHugh and King Killin led SAE to victory with 10 and 9 points respectively. Bob Cleary was again top man for Phi Gam with 13 tallies.

Thursday

With a second half surge, Sig Ep downed ATO in the first game of the doubleheader and Phi Sig won their sixth straight as they topped Phi Gam 35-22 in the second game of the afternoon. George Kay and Dave Holmes shared the scoring honors for SPE with 10 apiece and Henry Leikkanen was high man for ATO with 11. Joe Wahl and Tommy Kee led the high-riding Phi Sigs to victory as they scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Stan Clevenger led Phi Gam with 9.

Friday

Phi Sig made it seven in a row as they edged Lambda Chi 32-31 in a surprisingly close game which almost proved to be the upset of the season. Joe Wahl led Phi Sig with 13 tallies and Markar Markarian was high for LCA with 12. In the second game John McHugh tallied 24 points to lead SAE to an easy 46-22 victory over AEPi. Mike Zucker was high for AEPi with 6.

Saturday

Theta Kap chalked up their third consecutive victory and moved into a tie for fourth place with ATO as they romped over AEPi 39-13. Don McNamara and Ed Bouvier shared scoring honors for the Kap with 8 apiece and Ernie Demar led AEPi with 5. It was the eighth straight loss for the luckless boys from 28 Einhorn Road and it leaves them in the cellar. In the second game Sig Ep downed Phi Gam 34-28 and assured themselves of the third berth in the standings. Bob Cleary from PGD and George Abdo from SPE were high men with 14 each.

The athletic department, which has taken on various new looks and enterprises since the new regime took over last year, has gone to a great deal of time, effort, and research in finally tabulating an accurate record for track and field events for both Alumni Field and just Tech competitors. The majority of the Alumni Field records were established

during the twenty-six year period over which the Eastern Inter-collegiate were held here. Since 1949, however, this event has been transferred to Boston University; nevertheless the records established during this reign will be difficult to better and will be a definite goal for Tech tracksters to shoot at.

Two of the W.P.I. records are held by men who are still affiliated with

the school. Dick Zeleny, a graduate student teaching in the Physics department, toured the 880 in 1:58.3. The other record belongs to Don Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, who did the 120 high hurdles in 15.4 back in 1941. The only double record holder is Veysey of Colby College. He set marks for both the one and two mile runs in the 1935 E.I.C.A.A. meet.

W.P.I.

TRACK RECORDS

100 Yard dash	Stayman	9.9	1941	Hartford
220 Yard dash	Hatch	21.6	1935	Home
440 Yard dash	Ricker	49.8	1915	
880 Yard run	Zeleny	1:58.3	1952	Home
Mile run	Keith	4:24.4	1911	
2 Mile run	Lemieux	9:51.5	1945	Home
120 H.H.	Smith	15.4	1941	Hartford
220 L.H.	French	25	1927	Home
Shot Put	Chandler	43'9"	1938	Home
Discus	Norige	131'1/2"	1943	Home
Javelin	Howe	174'8"	1947	Storrs, Conn.
High Jump	Tenney	6'5/8"	1940	Home
Broad Jump	Deloid	22'2 1/2"	1948	Home
Pole Vault	Jordan	11'9"	1947	Storrs, Conn.
Hammer Throw	Kalista	152'8"	1934	Home

ALUMNI FIELD TRACK RECORDS

100 Yard dash	Piligan	9.7	Trinity	1947	E.I.C.A.A.
220 Yard dash	Hatch	21.6	W.P.I.	1935	Dual meet
440 Yard dash	Palmieri	49.4	Tufts	1947	E.I.C.A.A.
880 Yard run	Knowles	1:57.2	Springfield	1948	E.I.C.A.A.
Mile run	Veysey	4:22.0	Colby	1935	E.I.C.A.A.
2 Mile run	Veysey	9:41.6	Colby	1935	E.I.C.A.A.
120 H.H.	Dugger	14.6	Tufts	1941	E.I.C.A.A.
220 L.H.	King	24.4	Springfield	1948	E.I.C.A.A.
Shot Put	Nicolson	47'1"	Bowdoin	1948	E.I.C.A.A.
Discus	Chubblick	134'10"	C.A.C.	1930	E.I.C.A.A.
Javelin	Footrick	198'10 1/4"	Springfield	1931	E.I.C.A.A.
High Jump	Jachens	6'2"	Trinity	1951	Dual meet
Broad Jump	Branch	23'1/2"	Bowdoin	1948	E.I.C.A.A.
Pole Vault	Anderson	12'7 1/2"	Connecticut	1939	E.I.C.A.A.
Hammer Throw	Dreyer	158'2"	Rhode Island	1933	E.I.C.A.A.

Frosh Outdo Sophomores

Interclass Swim Meet Decided in Last Event, Warren Stars for '55

A well balanced Freshman swim team outlasted the Sophomores last Thursday to win the 1953 interclass meet by a 39-26 score. This contest proved to be one of the most exciting events between the two classes this season. The arrival of the last event of the afternoon, the 160 yard freestyle relay, found the Frosh ahead by a 32-26 score. However, a Soph victory in this event would mean defeat for the class of '56. Going all out for this event, the strong freshman relay team finished a half length ahead of their arch-rivals and clinched the meet.

All of the Freshman splashes looked good and their win was primarily a team victory. Jim Warren of the Sophomore class turned in a great performance for the afternoon by winning both the 40 and 220 yard freestyle events.

Frankie DeFalco, obviously inexperienced in diving, won the laughter and applause of the crowd with his

varied dives as he finished third..

Results of Frosh-Soph Meet:
 120-yard medley relay—Won by Freshmen; second, Sophomores. Time: 1:15.5. For Frosh: Larson, DeFalco, Parry. For Sops: Burden, Radar, Kucinkas.
 40 yard freestyle—Warren (S), first; Lillibridge (F), second; McHugh (F), third. Time: 20.5.
 Diving—Drake (S), first; Leland (S), second; DeFalco (F), third.
 100 yard freestyle—Parry (F), first; Drake (S), second; Lillibridge (F), third. Time: 1:03.
 100 yard backstroke—Larson (F), first; Burden (S), second; Bardwell (S), third. Time: 1:27.
 100 yard breaststroke—DeFalco (F), first; Burstein (F), second; Radar (S), third. Time: 1:26.7.
 220 yard freestyle—Warren (S), first; Brown (F), third. Time: 2:45.1.
 160 yard freestyle relay—Won by Freshmen; second, Sophomores. Time: 1:28.3 For Frosh: Brown, Lillibridge, McHugh, Parry. For Sops: Drake, Warren, Kucinkas, Radar.

First Term	1952-53
Alpha Tau Omega	77.09
Alpha Epsilon Pi	75.55
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.37
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.19
Theta Chi	71.34
Theta Kappa Phi	70.79
Phi Gamma Delta	70.53
Lambda Chi Alpha	70.10
Phi Sigma Kappa	70.07

Lacrosse Club Posts Call For All Candidates

A few years ago a few students on their own initiative formed the Boynton Hill Lacrosse Club. Since that time Lacrosse has been one of the outstanding sports at Tech. The team is composed of men who are playing purely because of interest in the game and their desire to show what can be accomplished by outstanding cooperation among its members.

The spirit on the Lacrosse team is unsurpassed in any sport here at Tech. The first game is not until April 18 yet many of the members have been working out for two or three weeks already. Do you find this interest in other sports?

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Aside from the excellent music to be furnished at the prom there are many other factors which will add up to make this the "weekend of the year". First, that Monday is a holiday, giving the participants in the festivities one extra day to use according to their discretion—whether it be to rest on that day, or . . . There will be no Physical Education lecture for the freshmen the Saturday morning after the prom. If you and your date are searching vainly for entertainment on Saturday night, Ernie Hollows and his magic Masque will be performing.

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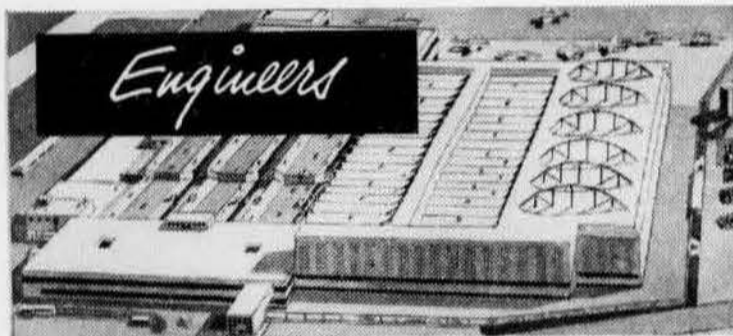
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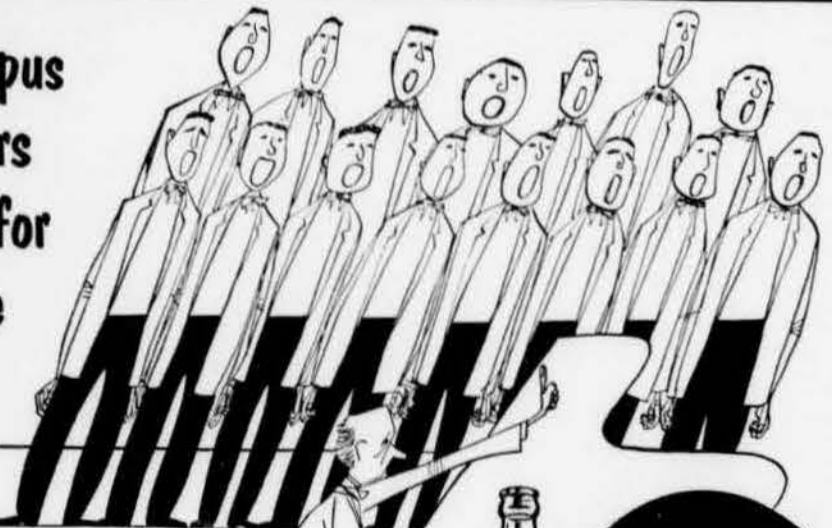


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