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Fall Sports Banquet Has Bill Summers As Guest Speaker

37 Awards to Be Presented **Tech Athletes**

This year the annual fall sports banquet will have for its featured speaker the veteran American League umpire, Billy Summers, who was one of the officials at the '55 World Series between Brooklyn and the Yankees. Mr. Summers is one of the most accomplished after-dinner speakers in this area and has an inexhaustible fund of interesting, humorous, and timely stories of to be pledged. These lists were then his baseball experiences throughout his career as an umpire.

The head of the Athletic Department, Prof. Robert W. Pritchard, will preside welcome the athletes to the banquet. Other speakers will be the coaches of the football, soccer, and cross country teams, which include Prof. Pritchard, James Geddes and Frank Sannella, respectively. They will also give out the awards to the letter winners of their respective sports. This year a total of thirty-seven awards will be given, of which seventeen are for football, seventeen for track and three for cross coun-

The letter winners will elect the captains for next year's teams and then they will be announced by Prof. Pritchard.

The banquet will be held Dec. 15 at 6:30 P.M. in the Sanford Riley Commons. Tickets can be obtained from representatives at each fraternity house and at the dorm for \$1.50 per ticket. They may also be obtained from Eddic Eidt or Jimmy Christo of the ticket committee.

The decorations committee is composed of Bob Beckett, George Strom. and John Rogers. They are in charge of decorating the Commons for the

Since the football highlights of WPI's highly successful campaign of '55 have already been shown, Prof. Pritchard is looking elsewhere for entertainment and as of yet no announcements have been made pretaining to this portion of the program.

Viceroy Prizes Total \$50,000

The biggest and most exciting contest ever offered exclusively to college men and women-with 10 new 1956 fully-equipped Ford Thunderbirds as the top prizes-is now underway on this campus under the sponsorship of Viceroy, America's largest selling filtertip cigarette.

The contest to "Name The Viceroy Filter" is awarding 60 prizes, totaling \$50,000, to college students-and only college students-who write in the best names for Viceroy's pure, white, nat-

This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity means that 10 college men or women will have as their very own, America' favorite dream car, the dazzling 225horsepower Thunderbird, in their choice of colors, with automatic transmission. two tops, power steering, radio and white sidewall tires.

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FRESHMAN RUSHING **COMPLETED**

PLEDGINGS

On Saturday afternoon the nine fraternities on the hill culminated their fall rushing with the pledging of Freshmen. Early Saturday morning the Frosh submitted to Prof. Schiefley their list of three houses to which they wished tabulated with the lists submitted by the fraternities and the final lists of pledgings were released. After picking up their pldeges at the dorm the fraand President Arthur B. Bronwell will ternity men retired to their respective houses for the formal pledging ceremonies. After the basketball game Saturday night all of the houses had "Pledge Parties".

The pledgings were as follows:

Theta Kappa Phi

R. P. Alekshun, R. L. Bourget, J. D. Bronzino, J. V. Bucciaglia, J. B. Burke F. M. Cohee, L. H. Courtemanche, J D. Daddario, Jr., N. P. DePratti, L. L. Dutram, R. F. Dziurgot, D. R. Ferrari, T. J. Hill, D. F. Klocek, R. R. La-Fontaine, J. A. Lenard, J. E. McGinnis, R. E. Mason, R. P. O'Rourk, F. J. Pakulski, R. J. Pavlosky, R. S. Perzan, F. Salek, P. G. Sikoris, H. G. Sokolski R. J. Stec, J. P. Zimonis.

Phi Gamma Delta

R. C. Basil, R. A. Berg, R. E. Bober, A. D. Dickert, O. H. Hawley, R. C. Hayden, P. A. Holden, T. F. Humphrey, R. Jaramillo, Jr., F. H. Lutze, Jr., D C. McLeod, N. L. Monks, W. B. Priem. P. E. Rockefeller, R. D. Smith, D. G. Stotz, D. B. Sullivan, A. Swetz, Jr., R. J. Walker, M. M. Whitney, Jr.

TECH RECEIVES GIFT OF ELECTRIC CARILLON



Alpha Tau Omega

R. C. Bourne, J. P. Burger, F. A Droms, W. N. Felenchak, R. N. Gustafson, T. N. Hurley, M. W. King. D. E. Kirk, S. W. Macomber, R. E. Miller, R. S. Orchotsky, R. M. Rathbun, A. L. Rosner, R. F. Strachan, H. H. Street, W. M. Wassenar.

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SIX SENIORS RECEIVE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

seniors, previously designated as Distinguished Military Students, have been nominated by the President of the United States for Regular Army com-

Lt. Col. Charles E. Burner, head of the department of military science and bating team. tactics at WPI, announced that the Horrigan is a cadet captain and the awards of the commissions are subject only to acceptance by the nominees

Three Tech men were named for commissions in the Army Signal Corps out of a total of 42 in the nation. Two others were in the Corps of Engineers and one in the Chemical Corps.

Approximately 550 names appear on the nationwide list representing selection from 128 colleges and universities.

Four of the Tech winners are from Central Massachusetts WILLIAM A. ANDERSEN, of 55 Oak

street, Shrewsbury, Signal Corps. LAWRENCE B. HORRIGAN, JR. of

42 Adams street, Orange, Corps of Engineers. HENRY W. NOWICK of 5 Prospect

street, Maynard, Chemical Corps, PAUL D. SCHOONMAKER, of Overlock drive, Northboro, Signal Corps.

Others: ANTHONY V. SCANCELLA of Bristol, Pa., Signal Corps.

Six Worcester Polytechnic Institute | GEORGE P. STROM of Lynn, Corps of Engineers.

Andersen is the ROTC cadet battalion commander. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and has been a member of the Council of Presidents, lacrosse team, interfraternity council and the de-

top man among the seniors studying civil engineering, based on the last honor roll. He is president of the student great individual contributions to popular chapter of the American Society of Civil music. Tommy was the first band-Engineers and of the Newman Club, and is vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.

Nowick is a cadet major, president of his class, co-captain of basketball and football and is specializing in chemical engineering.

Schoonmaker is a major on the ROTC battalion staff and not only the top man in senior electrical engineering, but has led his class in scholarship the last three years. He is secretary of his class and of Tau Beta Pi.

Scancella is a cadet captain and a chemical engineering major. He is editor-in-chief of Tech News and a member of Varsity Club, Newman Club and Tech Council.

Strom is a cadet major, a senior in mechanical engineering, president of See SIX SENIORS—Page 3

WPI NITE **FEATURES** DORSEYS

On Dec. 28, 1955 there will be a college night held for WPI at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey, featuring the fabulous Dorsey brothers. The charge for this great show is \$1.50 per person for the music. There will be no other cover or minimum charge for anyone from Tech. The music will start at 7:30 P.M. and continue on until 2:30 A.M.

With the Dorseys will be some of the best entertainers in such accomplished instrumentalists as Louie Bellson, Char-lie Shavers, Lee Castle, Don Rogers, PI DELT instrumentalists as Louie Bellson, Charand Jilla Webb.

Both Tommy and Jimmy have made leader in America to use the trombone as a lead solo instrument, and he gave this warm instrument a new place in music. Jimmy, however, is credited with being one of the great saxophone stylists of the early jazz era and the man who did the most to launch the juke box industry.

The WPI school song will be played by the Dorsey band and the school banner will also be displayed.

Bob Beckett has been assigned as Senate. In order to facilitate the making of reservations, he is having a flyer made up to be distributed around the campus and fraternity houses, which will have attached to it, reservation ing to go and returned to Bob Beckett, ert Foisie, and Richard Hajec.

Dedicated at Wed. Assembly

Worcester Polytechnic Institute now has an electric carillon installed in Alden Memorial Hall on the campus.

The carillon, purchased from a gift of \$18,000 from Mrs. Isabel Hood Smith of Shrewsbury, is in memory of her husband, Williams Binns Smith, Class of 1908.

In announcing the gift, President Arthur B. Bronwell said, "The chimes will be a great source of inspiration to the students, the faculty and the community. Other colleges and universities which have been fortunate enough to have carillons such as this find they lend a spiritual quality to the busy work-a-day world which is long remembered by the students after they have left the campus."

Dedication of the chimes will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the annual WPI-Becker College Glee Clubs Christmas program which is directed by Clifford Fowler Green.

Mr. Smith, who died in August 1952, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from WPI in 1949. He was president and treasurer of James B. Smith & Sons Inc. of Worcester and a trustee of The Memorial Hospital. An enthusiastic supporter of Tech activities, he contributed the funds for the library of Kaven Hall, the civil engineering building.

The device may be operated from the organ console manually and can be heard either externally by means of speakers in the Alden Tower or internally by a speaker in the auditorium. To assure professional quality, most of the playing will be done by perforated music rolls on an automatic player. Recitals will be limited to 15 to 20 minutes a day according to President Bron-

The musical selections will include classical music, hymns, folk songs and traditional music during appropriate

The tone source of Tech's electronic arillon, known as the Celesta-Chime, is a series of slender rods which are sounded by electrically actuated strikers.

Application of electronics in this type of modern bell instrument makes it See CARILLON—Page 4

Last Sunday afternoon, December 11, Pi Delta Epsilon held its semi-annual initiation banquet with the noted author Esther Forbes as guest speaker.

Esther Forbes is the author of many fine novels, including such famous books as "Johnny Tremain", which Walt Disney is now planning to make into a motion picture and "Running of the Tide", for which she won the MGM chairman of this event by the Tech Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1942. The speaker is a resident of Worcester and lives near Tech campus on Trow-

The new initiates honored at this banquet were: Prof. Warren Zepp, slips, to be filled out by anyone wish- Robert Beaudet, John Lillibridge, RobED

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

This editorial appeared in the Tech News of December 21, 1954. Credit for this Christmas message goes to Dick Crook, who was the editor at the time

"The Christmas Season is with us again, although few of us tired engineers will realize it until we have awakened from our first night's sleep at home for the holidays.

"To all our fellow students, and to the faculty and friends of the Institute, the Editors and Staff of the Tech News wish a very happy Christmas and lots of good luck in the coming new year.

"No, we didn't say Merry Christmas as so many others do, but Happy Christmas, for anyone can be merry but it takes a man at peace with the world and himself to be truly happy."

ON ASSEMBLIES!

The subject for this week's editorial required little or no thought on the part of the writer; it was as plain as the nose on the proverbial face. The attendance at the assembly last week was fantastic. Fantastic to the degree that there were very, very few in attendance.

When the school year started off, the assemblies were very well attended This attendance was interpreted to be an indication of the tremendous school spirit. Well how about it? Is all that spirit gone? Or was the interpretation wrong?

The quality of the programs presented is definitely of the highest caliber and worthy of commendation. The commendation that those who organize the assemblies wish is nothing which would come from higher echelons or official notification but rather it wishes to obtain the approval of the students by way of good and consistent attendance. There would Talbot who starred singing Old Man be little point in having any sort of an assembly program if there were no one to see it. Theoretically there should be in the vicinity of 800 people in the audience and the majority of these should be students.

We're all practical people or such is the ordinary concept of an engineer So let's all start being practical and stop being theoretical. Let's all turn out for the future assemblies and make the number 800 an actuality not a myth or a sad mistake.

CONGRATULATIONS

In every newspaper there is one section which is permitted almost free rein in its selection of topics. The writer of this section is permitted to dwell on abstract things or try to stir up interest in the students or other readers. It is also the purpose of this section to offer criticisms and, whenever necessary, congratulations or commendations.

Therefore, on behalf of the students, the Editors and Staff of the Tech News would like to offer their most sincere congratulations to Ray Haggulund, the chairman of the Interfraternity Ball this year. The entire I.F. Council is to be commended for their efforts and cooperation in presenting

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To start this week I think I had better warn you that this was written Sunday afternoon of the weekend. So please don't blame me for anything the pen wrote while I was asleep. All the returns aren't in for the IF weekend so I will drop the hot scoop when it cools off-next week.

It is great to have the freshmen enrolled "Among the Greeks". (It is also great to have the rushing season over.) Last week is a week the Frosh will have a hard time forgetting. Becoming a pledge to a college fraternity one weekend and going to the IF weekend the very next weekend shouldn't be forgotten soon. no matter how much engineering data is tabulated in the noggin. Most of the houses had a pledge party as an integral part of the pledging weekend. ATO had a "Get Acquainted" party Saturday night. A number of brothers interpreted this to mean getting acquainted with the other brothers' dates. These "bird dogs" nobly allowed the pledges and their dates to remain unmolested. This was done only because the pledges were new at this sort of thing and would have been no test for the skill of the veteran "bird dogs."

Theta Kap had a dance at the house after the game to introduce the brothers to the pledges (and vice versa). Sunday night the Kap had a Pledge Banquet at the Hickory House. The guest speaker was Msgr. Gannon. At the banquet Mike Stephens received the award for the best scholastic improvement over the past

The hallowed halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon became the hollow decks of a Mississippi river boat after the hoop opener Saturday night when the brothers threw a "Welcome Aboard" party for the new pledges. Stepping off the gangplank, the men and their dates found themselves on the upper deck, surrounded by bales of cotton. naturally. On the lower deck were the river gamblers and the entertainers, including Captain's Boy Tom River

AEPi had a new twist for their Pledge Party. They had a ratio of about 2.357 girls per man to acquaint the pledges with the feminine pulchritude of Worcester. This year's Pledge class came through to maintain a tradition. Every class at AEPi has a minimum of three Steves.

After the basketball game the Fijis went down La Rue de La Salisbury St. to the French quarters at the Phi Gam Lodge. Word from those quarters has it that Carl Lilljestrand had a hard time getting a date for the IF since his wife went with Corby Lenz.

Tuesday night some SAE's (decked out in maroon corduroy lids, the latest thing in fashion) went over to

Among The Greeks

WITH HORATIUS HOBAN

that they met some neighbors from Fosberg. Tech there who didn't expect SAE's to be there.

the Thanksgiving vacation is going lord. Three Theta Kaps changed to get here. He went home and slept their status. Joe Duddy pinned for the weekend. (He hasn't given Lucia Mulle, George Matarrese pinany proof that he is awake yet.) The ned Lois Gardener, and Ron Venezia Ox Clubbers are threatening to wall is now engaged to Jane Jaconis, Phil up the fireplace in the living room Bedard dropped a bit of Theta Chi so that the house won't be so sooty jewelry to Dolores Naugles. Sig Ep's and to keep the Clintonians from Ralph Stevens has given his pin to cluttering up the yard with logs.

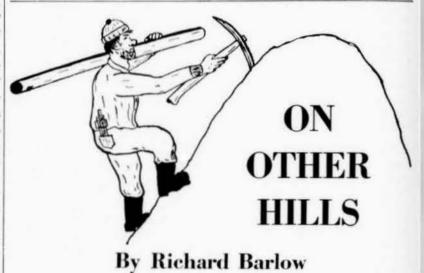
Four Fijis, Art McGowan, Joe Arari, Jack Daly, and Johnny Hyde, started the skating season off early but Johnny Hyde went through the Jerry Virkus, Theta Chi, has a car ice to start the swimming season (Charlie, Alfa, Romeo, or for the even earlier. A pin check at Phi old timers Charlie, Able, Roger) if Gam showed that Joe Borge and anyone likes walking. George Long can't account for their pins. They say they lost them. We week if you want the late news on believe that, but to whom? Harry the IF Weekend.

and stayed quite late. They said Smith dropped his pin to Barbara

We have a few men who were carried away and couldn't wait until Bob Yates, the horizontal engineer | the Formal weekend. Adrian Atkins, of Theta Chi, wants to know when ATO, dropped his pin to Jan Gav-Sue Gardner. He staged a late-late party in the early morning after the night of the Big Three Party.

N.B. Note, Attention, Hey -

Stay tuned to this station next



This week I would like to waste the space allotted me by giving you the complete history of (pardon the expression) "spit shining" from the days of old when knights were bold to modern times. I feel that this article, plagiarized from the Tower of Saint Anselms College, should be included mainly because it was the longest bit of trivia that I could find. Those of you who plan to join the marines when you flunk out will probably find it both interesting and illuminating. If popular response indicates that the student body is interested in such cultural articles. I have two others I've been just itching to include. One is a treatise on leather tanning comparing ancient and modern methods; the other is entitled Roquefort. They are both very long

This is the story about moist shoepolishing: the romance of spit-shining It all began on a chilly October day in the year 37 A.D. Five Roman legions and five Greek mercenary legions were landing at Brundisium under the command of Gaius C. Germanicus. They had just returned to Italy from a successful campaign in Dalmatia. A rivalry between the Greek and Roman legions became aggravated, however, when Germanicus made a statement that no Greek could ever stand beside a Roman and be compared either in stature or in personal appearance.

This rash statement was quick to be carried by whisper and rumor through the Italic towns, until finally it reached Rome where the city was making prepawas too late for the general to take back his boast; he had to prove himvisit Ward Airline Hostess School self or be laughed into ignominy.

For days the Roman legions had segregated themselves from the camp of the Greeks. For days they remained in their tents. When news spread that Germanicus' legions had ordered vast supplies of ox-blood and tallow, plus Falernian wine, the adjacent Greek troops broke into a slow roar of Ionic ridicule and Attic sarcasm. For a week the Romans endured the sneers of the foreigners. Then finally Germanicus gave orders that the triumphal procession should be arranged.

A bright November sun glittered on the embossed greaves and chest-plates of the Greeks, as they marched at the head of the procession, their standards unfurled proudly; then the Dalmatians in collars and leashes of chain. And "Cheese Making Made Easy" by Hugh there bringing up the rear came the even columns of the Romans, uniformed in grey tunics and red crests. A cheer went up from the multitude lining the parade route. Germanicus' men wore army shoes that shone like glass. "Sunbeams seemed to radiate from their caligae", wrote Suetonius. Soon after that, Germanicus, now hailed as the "Little Army Shoe"-Caligula, was named to succeed Tiberius as Imperator of the Roman Empire. Caligula had won for himself an empire and at the same time gave the world the art of spit-shining-

After the fall of the Roman Empire, spit-shining fell into disuse. Furthermore, in the Middle Ages it was considered even akin to alchemy, and was denounced by Pope Calixtus IX in his encyclical, entitled "Desinete Spitare". In time it was revived, however, and rations for the grand triumph. Now it in 1831, after extensive study and research, Dr. John Kiwi wrote his treatise, "On the Process of the Liquid

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Nowick Named On All-Chemical his winter teams. All-American

been honored by being selected by the are still many positions open on the Chemical & Engineering News for their two relay teams he plans to have repreannual All-Chemical All-American football team. Co-captain Hank Nowick, a season. senior and an honor student who led Tech to this season's fine showing with honor of performing before more fans his outstanding pass receiving and de-than any other sport here on the Hill. fensive play was named on the first team as an end for the second straight the K of C and the B.A.A. Relays. vear.

honorable mention.

science and industry by showing that at the Gym, to try out for the squad. outstanding work in the classroom is football. It is hoped that the example set by these men will curb the tendency to shun technical courses because they extra-curricular activities.

To give you an idea of the exclusive company the boys are keeping, here is the complete lineup:

Tom Jenkins, Pittsburgh Dick Martin, Princeton Bob Taylor, Lehigh Norm Spears, Colorado College Freddy Wyant, West Virginia

LINEMEN

Henry Nowick, W.P.I.* Bob Aldrich, Princeton Bruce Bosley, West Virginia Vince Grande, Delaware Delbert Mason, Oberlin Kenneth McGraw, Johns Hopkins Charles Rader, Tennessee

Honorable Mention

Dick Carney, Lehigh Donald Lussier, W.P.I.* Joe Concordia, W.P.I.* Frank Chiera, B.U. Tony Chirico, Juniata Ward Curran, Trinity Gary Dixon, Colorado College Neal Egan, Montana Dale Johnson, Oberlin Floyd King, Colorado College John Michalski, Bucknell Larry Seidl, Western Reserve

SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball

Dec. 17-Norwich Jan. 7-Lowell Tech Jan. 11-M.I.T.

Relay Jan. 14-K. of C. Relay-Boston

Swimming

Dec. 14-Univ. of Conn. Jan. 13-Univ. of Mass.

Tech's indoor relay squad, has issued a second call for runners to try out for

This active, but little known Tech sport is now in the training stage at the Alumni Gym and even though his first call produced an average number first call produced an average number Three Worcester Tech grid stars have of aspirants, Sannella reports that there sent W.P.I. in the coming indoor track

Tech's winter relay teams have the The squad will compete in two meets, both held in the Boston Garden. These Don Lussier, Tech's backfield star events annually fill the Garden to its and top point getter for the past two 13,909 capacity, and it matches the top years, and Joe Concordia, a standout runners and field event men in the in the forward wall at tackle, were given country competing against each other. Since the Tech runners will be rubbing The selections are made from the elbows with such top flight talent, it is ranks of students in chemistry and very important that Coach Sannella chemical engineering throughout the enter the strongest possible teams to country who play varsity football and represent W.P.I. With Tech planning still maintain top grades in their studies, on two teams this year, it is even more Its purpose is to pay tribute to those vital that anyone with any kind of men who are doing a great service to running ability report to Coach Sannella

Upperclassmen now bidding for a compatible with the demands of varsity berth on these teams are: Dick Mc-Bride, Senior Captain and Tech's top sprinter; Bob Robinson, out-door 220 and 440 standout; John Rogers, a topdo not allow time for sports or other flight 880 man; and Junior, Jim Brown, Tech's outstanding middle distance runner.

> Sophomores Bert Lemieux and Alex Hellman, spring distance runners, are also out for the team and they both show fine promise. Many Freshmen are also out for the squad, however more men are desperately needed to round out two strong Engineer winter relay teams.

Once again: COACH SANNELLA WOULD LIKE TO SEE ANYONE WITH ANY RUNNING ABILITY TRY OUT FOR THE RELAY SQUAD.

The schedule:

Jan. 14—K of C Relay—Boston Garden Jan. 28-B.A.A. Relay-Boston Garden

JV'S BEATEN BY BU 67-51

Worcester Tech's Yearlings fell to their third straight defeat Saturday the rout line that the game but it proved to be night as they bowed to a strong Boston University quintet 67-51 at the Alumni whittle off more than a few points Gym. The Terrier's control of the from the B.U. lead. boards enabled them to surge ahead to a 25-8 lead in the first period. Led by the sharpshooting of Leaman and O'Connell they continued to dominate the play until they had widened the gap to 16 points at 31-15.

At this point the Techmen suddenly came to life and poured through an amazing total of 16 straight points to knot the game at 31-all. Key men in the drive were Frank Salek who played great defensive ball and Basil and Edwards, who did the bulk of the scoring. With 33 seconds remaining until halftime, Tech pulled ahead for the first time in the ballgame 34 to 32, and the half ended with the Engineers in front, 34-33. Tech had scored 19 points in

TRACK COACH SANNELLA B.U. TERRIERS DROP TECH ISSUES A SECOND CALL TO 55 IN ONE SIDE THE 79-55 IN ONE-SIDED TILT

Norwich Brings Tech Gym Sat.

This coming Saturday, Coach Mc-Nulty's Tech quintet plays host to a Alumni Gym. The invaders from Vermont will be making a two day Worcester visit, playing Assumption Friday night and coming here the following

The Horsemen have boasted one of the best records in New England small college basketball circles in recent years. In the '53-'54 campaign, they compiled an overpowering 19 win-2 loss record, while earlier this year, they finished their season with an impressive 18-6 total. It is obvious that Norwich is riding high in an era of basketball prosperity and even though the Horsemen have incurred one loss thus far this year, they will bring a talented and powerful team into Alumni Gym this weekend.

Norwich has taken on Tech three times in the past few years, losing two and winning once. The two defeats were played here in Worcester, while Tech won the game up in Vermont.

The visitors are led by Howie Davis, 6'3" Sophomore who is the team's leading scorer. Davis poured 32 points through the hoop against a better than average Merrimac five earlier this year; so this boy, number 43, will be worth watching. Co-Captains Cliff Johnson and Bob Yeadon round out a high scoring Norwich trio which has done the bulk of the scoring in the invader's games so far this season.

It looks like another fine Saturday night encounter slated for the Worcester Tech Gym with the Engineers being a definite underdog.

their surge while holding B.U. to only two free tosses.

The second half started just as the first had begun, however, and the Terriers again opened up a tremendous edge, 57 to 39. Leaman proved to be the sparkplug and sharpshooter once Choices Made more. The Engineers attempted to regain their form as Gustafson went to the foul line time and again toward too little too late and they failed to

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Leaman	14	- 3	31	Swetz	1	2	1
McGowan	- 4	- 3	11	Schriner	3	0	Ш
Brown	- 0	1	1	Saliek	4	1	1
Thompson	- 0	.0	0	Hong	- 1	0	- 2
Rence	. 0	- 0	.0	Walker	0	- 1	
Malone	.0	- 0	- 0	Walsh	- 0	-0	3
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Totals	26	14	62				

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Visitors' Height and Speed Dazzle I.F. Weekend Crowd

The Worcester Tech quintet for the started Tech's downfall with a layup; second time in three outings this year, Fiorino added a push shot and Ralph found themselves on the short end of the final score last Saturday night at powerful Norwich five here at the the W.P.I. Gym as a strong Boston University aggregation soundly trounced the Engineers 79-55. For the first half the battle waged fairly evenly, but after the intermission the Terriers began hitting with discouraging frequency and by the end of the ballgame B.U.'s combination of height and fast break had completely overwhelmed the Mc-Nultymen.

> The Engineers, in spite of B.U.'s obvious superiority off the boards, fought doggedly for the first 20 minute segment and held the lead on four occasions during this time. Tech's last lead, 11-9 midway in the first quarter, was short lived as Dick Armstrong's charity toss pulled B.U. into the lead 12-11. It was Armstrong again, taking a pass from Thomas, who drove in for a score, and shortly afterwards hit from the left side to add four more to the B.U. total. Maria Sottile on a sole jaunt chipped in two and Armstrong, on the side again gave the Terriers a 20-11 lead at the 10 minute mark.

> The Boyntonhillers kept up a steady fire from the outside during the second period to stay in the ball game. Jim Cheney's two baskets and a free toss plus Hank Nowich's seven points, five of which came via the charity route brought Tech to within four points of the lead 32-28 in the last seconds of the half. B.U.'s Thomas hit back fast on his twist-around shot with teammate Charley Fiorino adding two free tosses and at the intermission, the Terriers were up by 8 points, 36-28.

When play resumed, the Terriers struck for six quick markers without interruption and from here in, the Boston club controlled the game. Thomas

Hubbard connected on a rebound to give B.U. a big 14 point bludge, 42-28.

The Terriers continued the pressure the rest of the way and led 61-40 midway through the half. Four times the visitors built their lead to 25 points as Tech continually lost chances due to sloppy ball handling.

Co-Captain Hank Nowick was Tech's high man for the evening as he chalked up 19 points, 11 from the charity stripe. Freshman Fred Lutze looked good off the boards, but aside from this and Nowick's play, the weekend audience had little to cheer about.

Next Saturday the Engineers will play host to a strong Norwich quintet as Coach McNulty will attempt to get his hoopsters back on the win trail in followed by Kevin Thomas' short pop Tech's Saturday night's home contest.

BU	fg fp tp	TECH	fg fp tp
Hubbard f	3 2 8	Nowick f	4 11 19
Armstrong	7 1 15	Eidt	0 4 4
Kelley f	0 3 3	Bazinet f	1 1 3
Vanderstrt	2 0 4	Grant	0 1 1
Wilson	1 0 2	Lutze e	3 2 8
Thomas c	10 1 21	Penkus	0 0 0
Piorino g	5 4 14	Chency g	5 2 12
Koppel	2 0 4	Stevens	0 0 0
Drake g	0 2 2	Stephens	1 0 2
Sottile	2 2 6	Hering g	1 2 4
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Totals	32 15 79		754 mm mod
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SIX SENIORS—From Page 1

Skull, baseball captain-elect and has completed his football career. He is on the staff of Tech News.

Last month, eight seniors were selected as Distinguished Military Students. This designation was for outstanding leadership, high moral character, academic achievement and aptitude for military service.

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The All-I.F. Volleyball Team was chosen this year as a consensus of All-Opponent Teams submitted by eight men on each Fraternities' volleyball team. They were rated on the basis of 5 points for a first team ballot and two points for a place on a second team ballot. The undefeated team from SAE placed Jack McHugh and Bob Robinson on the first team, Charles Whitney on the second team and Jim Christo received honorable mention. The second place Phi Sig team was represented on the first team by Bob Philhower and Joe Wahl, on the second team by Jim Cheney, and Tom Brand and Nate Beale received honorable mention. Sig Ep in third place had the captain of the All-I.F. Team, Dick Bazinet, and honorable mention John MacHarg. Jack Kasper of TKP rounded out the first team. ATO placed Dave Penkus and Arnold Hall on the second team, while Theta

All-IF Volleyball Kap had Kev Joyce and Phi Gam

FIRST TEAM

Bazinet (Capt)	SPE
Kasper	TKP
McHugh	SAE
Philhower	PSK
Robinson	SAE
Wahl	PSK
SECOND TE	AM

Hering	PGD
Joyce	TKP
Cheney	PSK
Penkus	ATO
Hall	ATO
Whitney	SAE
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VICEROY PRIZES-From Page 1

What's more, each of the 10 Thunderbird winners will be able to present a college organization of his choice (fraternity, sorority, etc.) with an RCA Victor Big Color Television Set.

As second prizes, Viceroy is awarding 40 students what music lovers everywhere acknowledge as America's finest high fidelity phonograph—the Columbia "360" K-in beautiful mahogany.

The \$50,000 "Name The Viceroy Filter" Contest has been especially planned for busy college students. There are no letters to write, no jingles to complete, no 25-word statements to prepare. All you do is make up a name for buffing immediately after an application the amazing Viceroy Filter and submit it on a special entry blank or a plain piece of paper. There is no limit to the number of times a student may enterbut send a picture of the Viceroy Filter tion of a job well done. Words fail to Tip from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packs with each entry

The rules of the contest are given in detail in large-space Viceroy advertisements which are running in this newspaper as well as on entry blanks which have been distributed around the cam-The business manager of this newspaper also has full particulars.

Early reports from campus organizations here indicate that many groups already are at work to promote the contest among their members in an effort to win one of the RCA Victor Big Color Television sets which Thunderbird winners will be able to award to organizations of their choice. Competition is expected to be keen, with 100% of members entering the contest.

Viceroy Filter Tip Cigarettes, a product of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, is the world's largest-selling filter brand, and is known widely among smokers as the cigarette with 20,000 tiny filters in every tip. It is this amazing filter, made exclusively from pure, white cellulose, which is the focal point of the contest, and Viceroy ads in this paper will carry hints on its purity and effectiveness as an aid to contest entrants.

ON OTHER HILLS—From Page 2

Polishing of Leather." After him came others of equal zeal and foresight, men like Edward Griffin, Arnold Alwight, Henry Scheinola, and Prof. Robert Esquire. With the work of such pioneers as a basis, men of our generation have been enabled to realize standards hitherto undreamed of.

Today, halfway through the twentieth-century, scientists have been able to unravel some of the mysteries, which puzzled our grandfathers. The level of poliability is that surface of leather called the nacreum, because it is above the nacre, or tannic stratum. This nacreous surface has a particular ratio of absorbance between oils and water. This Pittsburg, Kan.; Western Michigan must be learned and committed to College of Education, Kalamazoo memory. A base has to be achieved polish may be applied; this base is achieved only by means of a solution of water and polish, together with the adhesion of alcohol,

This is the scientific explanation of spit-shining. But we're not interested be by President Bronwell. so much in that. It's the by-product, relaxation, that makes polishing a rewarding hobby. Few hobbies are without mental exertion. Most pastimes have a way of becoming occupations and sometimes insinuating themselves into obsessions-but not spit-shining Spit-shining needs no thought; a bored monkey could take advantage of it with as much success as a human. Indeed, there are few pastimes that overcome boredom better and have a more useful material end.

Possibly the best known process is called the Brennan Method, named after William P. Brennan, USMC Reg. Unlace the shoe; support it firmly with a shoe-tree and clean it carefully with a soft cloth. Mix a solution of three parts water and one part alcohol. Dampen a soft cotton or nylon cloth with this solution and apply the polish with a small circular motion of the finger. Remember never to use a shoe brush. If you mind that there is too much polish applied, burn off the excess with alcohol and a match. If, on the other hand, there is too much water in the leather, and the saturated surface refuses polish, thoroughly dry the shoe over heat. For quick applications it has proved successful to apply polish together with an excess of liquid. In this condition the shoe is placed over heat, which drives the polish into the leather as the moisture is soaked up. When dry, the shoe is ready for a buffing and a second application.

The only other method is that set forth by Pvt. Francis Flanagan. He follows the Brennan Method ostensibly, but differs from it in that he prescribes of polish and a spattering of water.

No matter to what school you belong, the end product is always the same: a feeling of satisfaction and the realizaconvey the feelings of a veteran spitshiner after several hours of work, the satisfaction he feels, being able to see his own happy face in the mirror of a polished shoe. Then he is justly entitled to lie back in his chair, free from cloud and sky on the toe of his spit-

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CARILLON-From Page 1

possible for a one and one-quarter ounce metal rod to produce a tone of finest musical quality. These chimes are free of discordant overtones of bells, hence they have a much more pleasing tone.

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The Deagan Carillons, recognized as among the best in the world, according to President Bronwell, have been installed at George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria, Va. University of Oklahoma, Norman Okla.; Kansas State Teachers College Mich.; Steinway Hall, New York City upon which the successive layers of Tribune Tower, Chicago, and numerous polish may be applied; this base is churches of varying denominations throughout the country.

At the dedication, Carilloneur June Albright of Chicago will operate the instrument manually. Acceptance will

CONGRATULATIONS—From Page 2 one of the best programs which has ever graced an Interfraternity Week-

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