

The Tech News

"... if you find a university that is not striking some sparks, you can assume that it is dead."

—Charles Hitch
President, University of Calif.

Volume 58

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Number 17

Shirelles to Entertain Friday of Homecoming

Highlighting the entertainment at this year's Homecoming will be a nationally-known recording group, the Shirelles. These four girls will be the first in what promises to be a fine series of social events and professional entertainment this year.

The Shirelles will appear in Alden Memorial Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. Friday, October 20. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person and \$4.00 for a couple.

The group's appearance is made possible by the efforts of the Tech

Senate's social committee. With the recent passage of a social fee, they will be able to get more fine talent to perform here.

The Shirelles are international favorites and have appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. In the last year, they have become strongly in demand for college concerts and have appeared at most of the major colleges in the East as well as the South.

PARIETAL HOUR POLL REVEALED

During an interview in his office Monday, Sept. 25, President Harry Storke revealed the results of a poll on parietal hours. Last spring, the president sent a letter to each fraternity and club president asking for the view of the fraternity or club on the subject of parietal privilege. The prevailing view of the more than thirty replies held that parietal hours be permitted for dormitory students excluding Freshmen.

The President remarked that the replies contained several indications of a lukewarm attitude, and these also seemed to be based to some extent on the personal opinion of the president of the club or fraternity.

While declining to express a personal opinion on parietal hours, President Storke stated that he had sent to each trustee well-written views of experts that encompassed opinions both for and against parietal hours. He added that his main purpose was to present the trustees with as clear a picture as possible of student leanings and thoughts on how social life on campus should be conducted.

Students Ratify New Constitution

Social Fee Overwhelmingly Approved

Robert Woog, President of the Executive Council of Tech, revealed Thursday in a press conference the overwhelming approval of the new student body constitution, an amendment placing a representative of the independents (those not belonging to a fraternity) on the Executive Council, and a social tax of twenty dollars per student. The constitution will become effective immediately and should be fully operative within a month.

The three questions were voted on separately. Of more than three hundred and fifty votes cast, the percentages for each question are as follows:

Question #1 (the constitution)—	
Yes	84.3%
No	13.4%
Abstaining	2.3%
Question #2 (the amendment)—	
Yes	83.2%
No	15.4%
Abstaining	1.4%
Question #3 (the social tax)—	
Yes	85.5%
No	14.5%

Sixty-three per cent voted a straight yes to the three questions and one

per cent voted no to all questions. President Woog explained that the social tax of twenty dollars would be added to the second semester tuition bill. The money obtained would be spent for entertainment, during a "Winter Weekend," which would be held March 2 and 3. It would also be spent on the Junior Prom, lectures, and mixers and to finance the publication of the *Peddlers* so that undergraduates would receive it without additional charge.



Changes in R.O.T.C. Program Announced

Lt. Col. Ralph McClain, head of the Military Science Department, announced the changes made in the current ROTC program.

The Salisbury Guards will return to campus after a long absence. Established in 1870 by W.P.I. students, this unit was the first military organization at the Institute. This reactivated unit, which Col. McClain calls his "leadership company," consists of a sophomore, junior and senior platoon. The objective of this company is threefold: to create leadership jobs for the senior cadets, to set the example for the other companies, and to provide leaders to staff the brigade.

The students were chosen on the basis of their ROTC grades, scholarship, and campus activities. Because of the insistence on quality, platoon, company, and battalion commanders have been chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and performance in summer camp.

The freshmen will drill separately from the sophomores, and except for the squad leaders and the ROTC advanced corps leaders, there will be four companies composed entirely of freshmen. This year training will be done exclusively by the ROTC cadets. In previous years the cadre trained the freshmen while the cadets looked on.

In the sophomore company there will be rotating leadership positions. The drills will be different from those for the freshmen companies, including innovations such as physical combat training and athletics.

In the freshman program, tactical subjects such as map reading will be supplemented with history and power politics. This is similar to a program currently used at MIT, where the tactical is de-emphasized in the first two years. Team teaching will be tried by senior cadets in some of

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College Health Office to Give Flu Shots to Students

The Public Health Office has released information regarding the possibility of widespread sickness this coming winter due to "flu" in the New England region.

The College Health Office has ob-

tained vaccine and will give shots on scheduled days as listed.

If you have had the immunization for flu within the past two years, only one (1) booster shot is

Questioned about the possibility that the method of balloting used (two students watching a stack of unmarked ballots and a pile of marked ballots, with no system of checking names) had resulted in ballot stuffing, Woog replied that he did not believe that it had occurred and that he did not see how anyone could benefit from ballot stuffing. He further stated that the ballots had been handled that way for speed and efficiency, the voters had appeared to number about three hundred and fifty, and it was "a question of faith in the student body."

Asked if he considered three hundred and fifty average attendance at a campus election, President Woog replied that the attendance had been better than average. He explained that three hundred to four hundred students formed the effective student government. Placing the blame on independents and commuters, he revealed a hope that the representatives of the independents would awaken a greater interest in student government among the independents.

Woog foresaw problems in finding the students to fill the appointments he is assigned by the new constitution. Stating that, under the old constitution, ten people were involved in the government, while now approximately seventy-five will be involved, he expressed beliefs that the events of this year will form a precedent in dealing with the constitution and that the new government needs students who are knowledgeable in the field of their committee and are popular enough to know how students feel on issues.

Questioned about freshman elections, President Woog replied that, from the consensus of the Freshman



The Shirelles

Clark University to Inaugurate President

On October 7, Clark University will inaugurate a new president, Dr. Frederick H. Jackson. Delegates from one hundred ninety colleges and thirty-five learned and professional societies are expected to attend the ceremony. Among them will be Pres. Storke representing Tech, and Dean Van de Visse representing his alma mater, Colgate.

After a luncheon for the delegates and special guests, the inaugural convocation will begin at the Campus Greensword. The principal speaker will be Dr. Barnaby Keeney, chairman of the National Humanities Foundation and former president of Brown University. Dr. Jackson will then be installed by John Jepson, chairman of the Clark board of trustees. This will be followed by a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Jackson and an inaugural ball Saturday night.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by a brass ensemble from Worcester Tech. A choral work entitled Psalm 4 and composed by the chairman of Clark's music depart-

ment, Rely Rafman, will be sung by a hundred member choir from Clark, W.P.I. and the First Unitarian Church of Worcester.

Dr. Jackson comes to Clark from

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

President Storke to Appoint R.O.T.C. Committee

President Storke is soon to appoint a new committee to investigate ROTC at W.P.I. In a recent interview, the president revealed the basic structure of the committee. It is to be comprised of seven or eight members, including two or three students with voting power. All efforts are being made to insure that the committee will be "carefully balanced, as was the previous committee."

However, it should be noted that the committee members have not yet been appointed, and that their

recommendations will definitely not be made to the October board of trustees meeting. President Storke

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Editorials

New Rushing System

The transition from the old "smoker system" to the new "tour system" was certainly a necessity for fraternity rushing program. However, the improvement does not leave the system without its shortcomings. As with any legislative code, the present rulings must remain open for criticism and revision. The freshmen are the first to speak of the disadvantages of the current system. A misplaced smile or an inexperienced handshake can lead to a fatal first impression. The shortened rush allows fraternities to employ "high pressure" tactics that can force premature decisions. The worst side effect is that freshmen are soon forced to limit their relationships according to fraternity rivalries originated during rushing season.

The solution to the dilemma may come from an entirely new rushing system first suggested by the I.F.C. chairman. The rush season would be extended to cover the entire first semester during which time there would be no formal tours. Prospective fraternity men would be able to visit the respective houses during daylight hours and for social functions. The prospectives would see the fraternity men in their own environment. This "open" system would eliminate deceptive first impressions as well as promote freshmen-upperclassmen relationships. In addition, "dirty rush" propaganda would become valueless when confronted with extensive first hand experience. With this "open" system, only vast improvements can be expected for fraternity conditions.

The moderation of the present system is essential for the I.F. Council. Freshmen must be given an opportunity to consult with upperclassmen on a more personal basis. The detrimental effects of a formal rushing program must be weighed carefully. Only in the most open environment can freshmen be expected to shape their future.

G.A.

LETTER . . .

Compulsory R.O.T.C Attacked by Alumnus

To the editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have sent to Warren B. Zepp, secretary-treasurer of the WPI Alumni Fund. I hope you have an opportunity to publish it, and that perhaps in some small way it might improve Tech.

For your paper's own information: I graduated from WPI in 1963 BSEE, with distinction; from

the Moore School at the University of Pennsylvania MS Computer & Information Sciences in 1966 (full scholarship) and plan to get my LL.B. from Harvard Law in 1968. I am president of the Yack Foundation, Inc. (non-profit R & D organization); the Home Electronics Co. (retail hi-fi sales company); and the RockSonic Entertainment Co. (electronic sound

and lighting shows, rock bands, etc.). I am a member of the IEEE and the ACM (Association for Computing Machinery).

I wish your paper a greater influence over the affairs of WPI.

Dear Mr. Zepp,

Thank you for your letter acknowledging my token donation to WPI and commenting upon my statement that I could not give more until WPI abolishes compulsory military training.

Your letter suggests three reasons you feel my position in error: First, because the military program "has been established and approved by the faculty." Second, because "the idea of Tech is greater than only one program." Third, my position could logically lead to an alumnus withholding donations "unless all the members of the XYZ Department were dismissed."

Concerning your first justification: The mere fact that the faculty approves of compulsory military training is not sufficient to justify forcing all students to participate. ROTC is not comparable to a compulsory course in, say physics. A student paying several thousand dollars a year to learn engineering should not be compelled to waste his time on a drill field if he does not desire to do so. Not only is the military "education" essentially unrelated to the student's academic goal, but worse he is forced to submit to the entire military atmosphere and is indoctrinated by inducements and threats with the idea that not to continue in ROTC is somehow unmanly, immoral, unpatriotic, or impractical. In the near past, faculty members of some colleges have voted to bar students on the basis of race. Now that the Supreme Court has ruled this a denial of equal rights under the Constitution it is clear that a mere faculty approval is not sufficient to impose upon the freedom of an individual. Compulsory military training at WPI denies a citizen of the United States the right to serve his country at a time and in a manner dictated by his own personal life values—subject only to the acts of Congress Constitutionally passed.

Your second suggestion that one should overlook one intolerable program at Tech merely because "the idea of Tech" is a larger part, is utterly absurd. To accept your logic would be to justify the extermination of Jews because the Nazi cause in toto was greater. If one part of a system is defective it neither follows that the entire system is defective nor that no attempt should be made to cure the defect.

Your third statement is correct, the combined action of enough alumni could result in some badly needed changes at Tech. If the students at Tech today who pay several thousand dollars a year to be forced to shine shoes, eat terrible food, struggle under sometimes incompetent professors, and suffer under a narrow-minded, ultra-conservative administration that has little regard for encouraging student participation in major policy decisions and staff selection—yes, if these same students when they become alumni would remember these things perhaps some changes would occur. However, human nature being what it is, alumni become involved in the concerns of their own lives and tend to forget. Certainly it is easier to slip a couple of bucks into the Alumni Fund envelope than to write a letter that in all likelihood will have as much effect as a peashooter on the hide of a rhinoceros.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

AT RANDOM

In Praise of Diversity

"The most universal quality is diversity."—

Michel de Montaigne

It is said that in unity lies strength, implying that humanity is effective only in proportion to the degree in which it is united. Here at Tech, however, the prevalent attitude seems to be that in *unification* lies strength and the school is effective only to the degree it is able to impose some common standard upon its students. At the risk of being pedantic, may I point out that unity denotes "a joining together" while unification means creating uniformity. A society can be united in its efforts to achieve a common goal, but it does not have to seek this goal in a prescribed manner. It is a subtle distinction, but it is an important one.

Worcester Tech is justly proud of its tradition, its history, and the quality of the education it offers. But this pride should not prohibit the continuing development of these ideals. It should not hinder the overall effort to create "educated" individuals—men capable of independent judgment based on reasoned consideration. Unfortunately, this is precisely what has happened. The experience of what was necessary in the past to produce "success" has led to a definite conception of what is necessary in the present—a conception which is succinctly depicted by that infamous phrase, "The Tech Family Image."

How can students be expected to develop insight when the emphasis is constantly being placed on standardization—on the production of a marketable stereotype? Whether it be the reluctant ROTC cadet straitjacketed in his uniform or a clean-cut fraternity man, the emphasis in this school is clearly on uniformity. A uniformity evidenced in a campus devoid of political activism—in a school where real thought is rare and imagination practically nonexistent (there are, of course, notable exceptions).

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Potpourri

Last Thursday's referendum was a disappointment to many people who thought that true progress was being made in the field of freedom for the student here at Tech. At a time when many students on campus are fighting for more control of their own lives, both academically and socially, those same students are denying basic rights to the students who know the least and care the most about what is happening. The quick method used denied the frosh the knowledge and understanding they want as well as the voting power they have.

A large part of the complaints of the freshmen was that they hardly knew what was going on. In a meeting held for the frosh on the quadrangle, the 150 or so freshmen who attended heard a very quick explanation of the constitution by President Bog Woog. It was not until a concerned freshman got up and pointed out step-by-step what he thought were the bad portions of the constitution that the frosh there began to understand what it was all about. Although he was sounded out for many of his criticisms, he handed the frosh a lot of information that they otherwise would not have had.

The social tax was discussed for about 15 minutes on the quadrangle and before the referendum in Alden. Yet many of the frosh felt they were somehow being cheated because it seemed that much of the money was going for things they would have nothing to do with such as the Peddler, the Junior Prom, Winter Weekend and other events. As for the issue of a representative for the independents, a thing which few would have denied, few frosh heard of it before walking into Alden last Thursday.

An equally important concern on the part of the freshmen was the voting procedure used in the referendum. After the abruptly ended question-and-answer period in Alden, everyone was called up at once to the front to get his ballot, fill it out, and put it in the box. The result of this procedure was that anyone could stuff the ballot box. Though most of the freshmen voted and even voted straight "yes," the impression left on most of them was disappointment in the way the upperclassmen forced the issues down their throats.

Few upperclassmen denied that the ballots were stuffed. But they were quick to give some very good reasons. Their view was that many non-fraternity men wanted to defeat the social tax. They said that there are many on campus who are apathetic to good entertainment and a good social program. It seems some students are in a rut where their only life is study and sleep. Accordingly, the ballots had to be stuffed so that those who wanted a good social life could have it. In addition, since everyone pays the tax, those who formerly would not have attended social events would now do so since they will have already paid for it. This would tend to bring them out of the rut and thus bring all of Tech to life. This is especially good now since Harrington Auditorium will hold 8,000 people, vastly more than Alden.

However the fact remains that the procedure used was not democratic. It definitely produced an adverse effect on many frosh. If those in charge of the student body had educated the freshmen enough so that the frosh could have understood the situation, I am sure they

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

University of California Selects New President

Los Angeles (CPS)—Selection of Charles Hitch as the new president of the University of California was praised by everyone from Ronald Reagan to Clark Kerr this week, though student leaders were guarded in their judgments and there were few clues about how Hitch will deal with Reagan and the volatile higher education situation in California.

Hitch, currently UC vice president for administration, was elected in a unanimous decision by the board of regents. He will assume his new position January first.

Most of Hitch's comments on assuming the post were confined to statements like "I hope the university will continue to expand and increase its contribution to the state," since he said he would "not make any pronouncements on policy issues until I am president."

But it seemed clear that Hitch will be in the thick of the new battles which appear to be coming over the university's budget. It was under his direction that the 1967-68 budget was drafted and guided through a stormy legislative session and a veto battle with Governor Reagan.

He is recognized by the regents and administrators as the university's budgetary expert and has many times been praised for his presentations at regents' meetings, but exactly how he will line up in any battles with Reagan is still undetermined. His only comment was that debates between Reagan and the regents over budget and governor's proposal to charge tuition had damaged the university's image in some parts of the country, "fairly or unfairly."

Reagan's reaction to the selection of Hitch—a registered Democrat—as UC president was enthusiastic. "He's a great scholar," Reagan said, "and he's going to be a fine president."

Although he insisted that by his own choice he had not participated

at all in the selection of Hitch prior to the final vote, the governor said that he had supported him during the executive session consideration and had voted for him.

And in Berkeley, former UC President Clark, fired by the regents in January, added his voice to the chorus of praise which also included all nine of the university's campus chancellors, a faculty committee which made recommendations on the selection of a new president to the regents, and the acting president, Harry Wellman.

Hitch will apparently work to guard academic freedom at the university, which has come under heavy fire from many critics, including Governor Reagan.

Responding to questions concerning his written statement that he counted on the regents "to defend and protect the university's autonomy," Hitch replied, "university autonomy like freedom, is something you have to fight for all the time. It is always in danger."

In the statement, Hitch also wrote, "if you find a university that is not striking some sparks, you can assume that it is dead." Elaborating for reporters, he said, "scholars in the university have the responsibility for seeking truth and in so doing they produce sparks," later adding that "research is an essential part of the university; good teaching and good research are inseparable."

Student leaders were more cautious in their reaction to Hitch's election. Most of them said that their reservations were based on the as yet unanswered question of Hitch's stands on student-related issues.

UCLA Undergraduate President Joe Rubinstein, calling Hitch "a very good administrator," said that "it still remains to be seen whether or not President-Elect Hitch will give students definite participation in decision-making at the university."

Graduates Receive Record Salaries

A recent compilation of placement statistics and starting salaries as of June 10, 1967, shows that out of the 242 seniors that registered in the fall of 1966 for placement, 146 accepted jobs, 61 went on to graduate school, 14 went into military service (10 with ROTC commissions), 1 went into the Peace Corps, 9 were undecided, and 11 were unreported. Of those unreported, several graduated last February, and others will graduate this fall.

Well over 200 companies were represented on campus. Jobs were accepted from such companies as Bell Telephone, Du Pont, General Electric, IBM, and Goodyear. The three most important factors in job choice were type of work, salary, and location.

Of the 146 who accepted jobs, the median salary is \$717 per month. Only three years ago, the median was \$597 per month. The

median salaries by departments are as follows: Chemical Engineering, \$737; Chemistry, Math, and Physics, \$678; Civil Engineering, \$695; Electrical Engineering, \$718; Mechanical Engineering and Management, \$717.

There are 12 men pursuing a higher degree in chemical engineering, 3 in chemistry, 8 in civil engineering, 13 in electrical engineering, 3 in management, 4 in math, 11 in mechanical engineering, and 7 in physics. Seven graduate students accepting jobs had a mean salary of \$851 per month.

CONSTITUTION

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

quadrangle meeting, floor representatives had been chosen to determine election procedures. He further stated that the Freshmen are now organizing the election and that he is available for any advice.

In response to a question, he spoke briefly about the work put into the new constitution. Simultaneously with his election, the old constitution was voted out. Previous studying had been undertaken by committees. "Quite a bit of time" was put into the creation of the constitution.

ROTC Cadets Open Fall Drill

The Worcester Tech's cadet brigade opened its fall drill season on Tuesday, September 26th, with Cadet Col. Michael Annon as brigade commander. Supporting Col. Annon are battalion commanders Lt. Col. Bergstrom, First Btl.; Cumming, Second Btl.; and Kolterjahn, Third Btln.

Nine companies are encompassed in this year's brigade structure under the command of Captains True, Co. A; Kennedy, Co. B; McDougall, Co. C; Gifford, Co. E; and Fitzpatrick for the newly established Salisbury Guard Company. Majors Covati, Creamer, and Travis respectively command the Recondo, PR, and Band companies.

Col. Annon's staff consists of Lt. Col. Riley, XO; Captains Antaukas, S-1; Kokoszka, S-2; Beggs, S-3; Dubiel, S-4, and Lt. Horansky, PIO.

Chamber and Jaycees Announce Career Day

Jack Ela Tracy, President of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and Macey Goldman, President of the Greater Worcester Area Jaycees today jointly announced that "Operation Career Day" for all Worcester area college juniors and seniors will be held on December 27, 1967, at the Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn, Massachusetts.

Briefly, the purpose of the program is to provide college students in the Worcester area with an opportunity to inform themselves about employment in local companies, many of which are engaged in national and international operations. Leading industrialists and financial executives will kick off the program with background information on the "Worcester story."

Panels of local business executives will lead discussions on career opportunities in the Worcester area. An opportunity will be provided for students to meet with personnel representatives of local companies for personal interviews during the day.

The program is similar to others which have been held throughout the country, popularly known as "Native Son Days." Not only will the companies be looking at college juniors, seniors and graduate students attending Worcester area

POTPOURRI

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

would have found that the frosh are as progressive as they are and would have voted for all the proposals.

Upperclassmen must remember that the frosh are not yet in the rut that they say many other students are in. If a freshman just arriving is given the opportunity to participate actively in campus affairs, he will be a much better Techman and will help move student achievements to greater heights. If he is denied participation, he will soon fall into a rut and will never be able to help the student body achieve its goal in the future. Upperclassmen must realize that if they adopt the frosh as part of the active student body, the achievements of both the present and future will be immeasurably greater.

Bob Gilstein

Laser Developments Will Be Discussed in Lectures

A series of two-hour lectures, giving a comprehensive survey of new developments in laser applications, is scheduled on the WPI campus starting Oct. 11. The series will be held on Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m., in Atwater Kent. The sessions will be presented by Dr. W. Keene, a former WPI graduate student, now engaged in the field of laser research for Raytheon.

Dr. Keene obtained his Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Physics from the University of Maine. Working under the direction of Dr. J. A. Weiss, he obtained his Doctorate in 1964, for his thesis work on "The Time Resolved Spectrum of a Neodymium Glass Laser." Dr. Keene worked for Westinghouse about a year before going to Raytheon, where he is now engaged in laser development.

"A very friendly and pleasant person with a dynamic personality," was the opinion of those who had contact with him here at Tech.

One of the main questions of this program is who would benefit sufficiently to justify the expense? Dr. Richardson stated that, "This series was intended for engineers now employed," to supplement their knowledge on recent developments of lasers and laser applications, but in no way discouraged WPI students from enrolling in the program. The program would apparently benefit those students who definitely plan to be engaged in some application of lasers in the near future. It should be noted that this is not a function of WPI but designed for those who have the technical background to grasp the subject matter.

Those desiring to enroll in the lecture series, which costs \$18, should contact Mr. Andre S. Maroti, % Morgan Construction Co., 15 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass.

- Wyman - Gordon Company
- State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America
- Worcester Telegram and Gazette, Inc.
- Mass. Electric Company - N. E. Electric System
- Phalo Corporation
- Machinery Electrification, Inc.
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
- Johnson Steel & Wire Co., Inc.
- Worcester Div. Geo. J. Meyer Manufacturing Co.
- The Heald Machine Company
- Morgan Construction Company
- Sprague Electric Company

LETTER—

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

A recent article in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, entirely student controlled newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, demanded the resignation of the president of the university. As a direct result an alumnus withheld a donation of a quarter of a million dollars. I regret both that I am not able to tender such a large amount at this time, and that the students at Tech do not have as powerful a voice as those at Penn.

Sincerely
Richard Iacobucci, '63

CLARK'S PRESIDENT

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

New York University, where he was Vice-President for Humanities and Social Sciences. Prior to that he was Associate Executive for the Carnegie Foundation. He replaces Howard B. Jefferson as president of Clark, who recently retired after twenty-one years at that post.

ROTC COMMITTEE

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

stated that the committee's findings will be ready by June.

In fact, he believes that the purpose of the committee should be "to improve the administration of the program." While this does not rule out the possibility that the whole structure will be changed, it does seem to indicate that this committee will be more concerned with how to improve the program in its present form than with initiating any radical changes.

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Saturday—
Oct. 7, 1967
8 p.m.

Polar Bears Down Tech Gridders, 17-7

John Farley Scores Lone Touchdown

The Worcester Tech Football Team dropped their season opener to the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday afternoon. The game, played at Bowdoin, saw Tech come out on the short end of a 17 to 7 score. Co-captain John Farley scored the lone touchdown for Tech on a pass reception from quarterback Dave Alden.

A Tech fumble on the opening kickoff gave Bowdoin possession of the ball on the Worcester 15 yard line. The Polar Bears drove

to advance the ball, and Bowdoin returned Jack McCabe's punt to the Tech 36. After two end runs, Bowdoin's halfback Soule faked the run and connected with a 26 yard touchdown pass to Rogers.

In the second quarter, Tech mounted an offensive drive. Quarterback Dave Alden used the running of Rico Argentalei and the pass catching of John Farley to cover 77 yards in 10 plays for the lone Tech score. The Alden-Farley combination was good for 4 pass



John Farley crashes through Bowdoin line for short gain

to a first down on the Worcester three yard line; but then managed to gain only one yard before having to give up the ball on downs.

The Tech offensive unit failed

completions during the Engineers scoring drive.

Late in the third quarter Bowdoin recovered a fumble in Tech territory. A roll out pass to the halfback gave the Polar Bears a

The Tech News SPORTS

first down on the Tech seven. After failing to gain any yardage on the next three plays, Delahanty kicked a field goal to make the score 10-7.

The only time the Engineers entered into Bowdoin territory during the second half was when Mike Finnerty recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin 35 yard line. The Tech threat was stopped by a pass interception.

The final Bowdoin score came with less than two minutes left in the game. On a fourth and goal situation Bowdoin scored with an end run.

Soccer Team Crushes Hartford

Blaisdell, Spitz Spark Engineers

Tech's Varsity Soccer Team opened up its 1967 season last Saturday at home with an overwhelming 7-2 victory over Hartford University. With only two minutes gone in the first quarter, Tech's Ken Blaisdell booted in a low grounder from the right side. Hartford tried unsuccessfully to mount an offensive. Tech's second goal, came in 5:10 of the first quarter when Eddie Cannon blasted a penalty kick past Hartford's goalkeeper. Doug Riley kicked in

ing with 19 seconds remaining in the first half when Ferstoules scrambled the Tech defense to put the ball in.

The third quarter was 15 minutes old before Alan Prucnell booted in Tech's fifth goal. One minute later Spitz scored his second goal of the game on a nice cross. Coach King substituted freely, giving all members of the squad a chance to see some action. Tech's last score came late in the fourth quarter as Blaisdell lined



Charlie Spitz scored twice against Hartford

Tech's third goal with 20:45 gone, and the first quarter ended with Tech ahead 3-0.

Hartford got in the scoring column when Hurd put the ball in the net past goalie Dave Kuniholm after a scramble in front of the Tech goal. WPI came back when Charlie Spitz lined one in with an assist going to Ken Battle. Hartford closed out its scor-

the ball into the net for his second tally of the afternoon.

The second line did a fine job contributing two of the seven Tech goals. WPI's dominance was further indicated by the number of shots taken at Hartford's goal, 30, as compared to only 10 for Hartford.

Tech's next game is October 4 at M.I.T.

I.F. VOLLEYBALL ROUND-UP

At the end of the first twelve matches of the IFC Volleyball Tournament, Alpha Epsilon Pi was in first place with a record of 3 and 0, followed by Alpha Tau Omega (2 and 0).

The AEPi team looked strong in all three of their matches. The leader compiled an undefeated record by besting DST: 15-1 and 15-5, LCA: 15-9 and 15-8, and SPE: 15-9 and 15-9.

ATO defeated PKT (15-12, 15-6) and DST (15-5, 15-3) while dropping a 15-4 decision to DST in the second game of the three game match.

Other scores of the week include: SPE 15, 16 - SHIELD 3, 4; PGD 15, 15-TC 6, 10; SPE 15, 7, 15-PSK 5, 15, 12; PSK 15, 15-TKE 11, 9; LCA 15, 15-SP 3, 4; SAE 15, 15-SHIELD 4, 5; and PKT 15, 15-PGD 4, 12.

The standings through twelve matches are:

	W	L
AEPi	3	0
ATO	2	0
SAE	1	0
SPE	2	1
PSK	1	1
PKT	1	1
PGD	1	1
LCA	1	1
TC	0	1
TKE	0	1
SP	0	1
DST	0	1
SHIELD	0	2

FROSH FOOTBALL

Last Sunday, September 23, the freshmen football team scrimmaged Worcester Academy. Tech frosh played well with only 6 days of practice. Coach Bob Devlin commented that the team showed good potential.

At the start of the season, 62 boys reported to practice with 43 presently on the team. This is the largest team in the past few years with four linemen weighing 230 pounds.

The freshmen have been platooned between offense and defense. This is to give more boys a chance to play and to prepare as many as possible for the varsity team next year. Eight boys have been alternating in the backfield. Jim Ryan and Tony Mayillo have been sharing the quarterback position, Mike Gannon, John Meschisen, Niel Collins, and Mike Ziembra alternate at the halfback positions and Dan Dunleavy and Jim Borkowsky have been switching off at fullback.

Sports Slants

The Poly Club

In a recent interview with Athletic Director Robert Pritchard, we discovered that the Athletic Department feels that it must contribute to Tech's present era of change and growth. Coach Pritchard felt that the Institute was committed, more than ever before, to provide quality varsity athletic competition and to insure that athletics in general continue to contribute significantly to life at Tech.

In order to achieve this goal Coach Pritchard has been working on a concept which he calls "The Poly Club." The purpose of this club is to provide a permanent organization open to anyone anywhere with a sincere interest in Tech athletics, and with the broad objective of developing active enthusiasm in Tech's athletic affairs. Working with five interested men in the Worcester area, Pritchard set down the foundation for the organization and called a meeting of key alumni in each decade since 1920 to be held on Sept. 16. The meeting was a success and it was decided to proceed with the building of the organization.

The next step is the enlisting of more members into the club. To do this Pritchard has been contacting 500 of Tech's letter winners and soliciting their support. He also plans to have a "Poly Cage" on the baseball field for Homecoming, which should help increase membership. The dues for the club are either ten or twenty-five dollars per year. Considering that there are over eight thousand alumni, the potential of this organization is staggering.

Pritchard feels that the added income, which has nothing to do with alumni giving, would easily solve many of the Athletic Department's problems. The athletes could have much needed tutors. The size and number of Tech's athletic scholarships could be increased.

The possibilities appear unlimited. We wish Coach Pritchard the best of luck.

SIG EP PRESENTED WITH SPORTS TROPHY

In a short ceremony conducted this past week, Bob Pritchard, Tech's athletic director, presented the I.F. Sports Trophy to Sigma Phi Epsilon. This marks the fourth straight year that Sig Ep has captured the award.

The presentation is usually

made at the spring sports banquet but was delayed until now because the final standings were not complete at the time of the banquet.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled Sig Ep down to the wire for the crown.



Dave Spiers, Sig Ep President, accepts trophy from Bob Pritchard as Ken Blaisdell looks on.

AT RANDOM

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

So I praise diversity. I want to see more people espousing unpopular opinions. I want to see more new ideas, more dangerous innovations, less agreement on a simple precise course to success. I want to

see a school where an abundance of different approaches lead to a unity of imaginative action. I want to see a school which *does* tolerate the "right of every individual to his own life style." In short, I'd like to see a fruitful diversity instead of a barren uniformity.