

TECH SPIRIT REACHES NEW HIGH IN LAST WEEKEND'S ACTIVITIES

The display of spirit on our campus throughout the past week was undoubtedly one of the finest in recent years. The splendid turnout at the assembly, the enthusiasm at the rally Friday night, and the backing given to Saturday's festivities (in spite of the cold) all showed a tremendous feeling of unity and pride in the student body. It has been a long time since such spirit and drive were an everyday part of



Tech life, but it looks as though a big step in the right direction has been taken.

The weekend activities began Friday evening when the cheerleaders routed the Freshmen out of the dorm

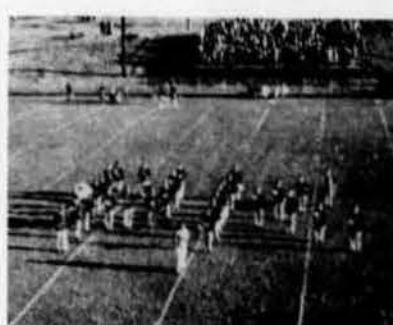


confidence could result in defeat. Don Lussier, captain of this year's team, then introduced five good reasons for



played their last game for Tech on Saturday against Norwich. Coaches McNulty and Norcross spoke to conclude the rally.

The spirit generated Friday night carried over to the huge crowd which braved the severe, biting cold to honor Paul Kerrigan during the Tech-Norwich game on Saturday. Prior to the game the fans were entertained by the cheerleaders who beat the Norwich Horseman into submission in effigy. At half-time approximately 500 Clintonians paid honor to Tap with a spectacular program. The Tech Band started the ball rolling by forming the letters P.K. on the field. Dick Barlow, president of Theta Kappa Phi, Paul's fraternity, presented him a gift on behalf of his fraternity brothers. Mike Stephens followed suit with a gift from the football team and its coaches. Paul's high school friends then expressed their feelings when Donald "Derby" Berghwinkle presented him with luggage in their behalf. Paul's mother and father were then introduced along with his two



altered so that after one class had moved the other a distance of 25 yards, the contest would be won. Two min-



the victory. The Sophomores now lead in the interclass competition by two points.

Following the Engineer's dynamic victory over one of their more formidable opponents and the Sophomore's win in the Rope Pull, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity threw open its doors to the campus in celebration of W.P.I.'s highly successful football season. Present at the festivities were many of the



faculty as well as a great portion of the student body and it can be said that everyone enjoyed the occasion to the fullest. The SPE combo proved to be a great hit by providing smooth dance and dixie land music.



for the pregame rally. The usual journey around the fraternity loop produced quite an assortment of convertibles, banners, girls and cowbells. Upon completion of the trip the spirited throng converged on Alden Memorial, where Jim Brown, president of the Varsity Club, introduced Bob Beckett and Bill Rogler, who unveiled the missing Goat's Head. They announced that the Goat's



victory in the persons of Bob Beckett, Paul Kerrigan, Bob Purple, Charlie Johnston, and Richie Stevens, who



brothers, Kevin and James. Marion Mosa, Paul's "feminine interest" gave Mrs. Kerrigan a bouquet of roses. Congressman Philip J. Philbin remarked that Kerrigan excelled not only athletically but also scholastically, a rare accomplishment. Philbin concluded by presenting Paul with a check from the people of Clinton. "Bingo" McMahon, Paul's High School football coach, sent a telegram praising Paul. The termination of the testimonial festivities consisted of Paul's expression of appreciation for all that had been done for him.

The Tech Ram appropriately attired in a school banner appeared at the game. Along with the Goat's Head the Ram served to add inspiration to the spirited crowd.

After the game many hardy spectators, who had braved the 20 degree cold during the game stayed to see the brawn of the class of '59 class with the muscle of the class of '60 in the annual Rope Pull. Prior to Saturday the Pull was planned to be held at Institute Pond but due to the cold the classes decided that wading in the pond was not in order and therefore agreed to hold the contest on the football field. Due to the lack of space the rules were



utes and thirty-one seconds after the gun sounded the Sophomores had pulled the Freshmen the required distance for



Saturday night in Alden Memorial the Tech Senate-sponsored Rope Pull Dance was held to the music of George Gregory and his band. The entertainment, spearheaded by Nils Hagberg who was his usual inimitable self as master of ceremonies, topped off the evening. Tom Talbot, with his renditions a la Elvis Presley, and the Technicords handled the vocal portion of



the program. Classical piano selections by Glen Smerage rounded out the entertainment. This was the first dance ever to be held after the annual Frosh-Soph tug and its success, as the general opinion indicated, could very easily turn the dance into a yearly affair.



Head has been taken out of interclass competition and henceforth will be present at all school functions to symbolize and bolster school spirit. Coach Bob Pritchard then complimented the team for its fine showing in previous games this season, but warned that over-

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EDITORIAL Goat's Head

The future of the Goat's Head is in the hands of the student body. It was announced at Friday night's rally that the symbol has been returned to the school in order to give added drive to school spirit. In order for this to happen, it is important that we realize a few things regarding the Head.

In the first place, it is a certainty that the Head will not return to its original status as an object of class rivalry. Too many unfortunate incidents have occurred as a result of this in the past. Moreover, there is a definite difference between class spirit and school spirit, and in spite of the fact that class spirit is good for school spirit, it is not the same thing.

In its new status, the Goat's Head will serve as a symbol of the past and of hope for the future by being intimately associated with all school functions. It will be present at all of these functions, from athletic contests to social events, and its meaning to Tech will grow.

The one thing that could ruin this plan is that the Head be stolen again. This would be very simple for some lunkhead to do, but if it happens then we can say goodbye to the Goat's Head.

Our appeal to you is that you give this plan your support. We don't know whether or not it will succeed, but if it does then the Goat's Head can take on a new and more vital meaning to each of us. R. A. B.

A FRESHMAN'S THOUGHTS ON LIFE IN THE DORM

It seems to me that there is an old saying that goes something like, "That's the way the ball bounces and the jelly rolls." Well, anyway it was unfortunate that the Freshmen lost the Rope Pull. We can't win every event; that would be unfair. However, watch for Frosh victories in their contests with the Sophomores, commencing with the football game on Wednesday. Let's go Freshmen, we've fooled around long enough.

As long as we're on the subject of last weekend's events we might add that although there was one big disappointment for the Frosh, the remaining part of the weekend proved to be quite enjoyable with Tech's smashing victory over Norwich and also the dance on Saturday night. Girls, from near and far, got their first look at the way W.P.I. is molding men (?) out of their beaus.

Many a room throughout the dorm has been decorated with a new piece of woodwork, a portion of the goal posts acquired after Saturday's game.

Of course, life at Tech is far from being a strictly social one as we all know. There is quite a lot of studying to be done and this is especially true around exam time. With five tests, from Friday to Monday, many of the dorm residents learned the true meaning of cramming.

Only two weeks to go and then we get our well-deserved Thanksgiving vacation. For some of the Frosh it will mean their first trip back to the old homestead since the beginning of school in September, while for others it will mean just a routine ride down the highway or around the corner. All in all it will be a welcomed change for everybody.

So goes the life of a dorm resident. Although it's mostly work and not all play, that's the life here at Tech.

PAUL E. JOHNSON



The football season is over. Just a small quote from a player. "Yea."

This past weekend the brothers of AEPI journeyed to their MIT chapter for a very enjoyable party with the brothers from the Boston area. Car for sale. Bob Weinberg is offering his car to anyone strong enough to untangle it from the milk machine at the bottom of Institute Rd. The "Magundi" award has changed hands and Mike Spiegel is the recipient for this feat of bravery.

The fraternity house of Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a new game room installed. Their downstairs lounge is being remodeled into a Rathskeller. (To those of you who just might not know what this fancy term means, Rathskeller is a German beer garden.) It promises to look pretty sharp when it is finished. The lower half of the walls will be stained knotty pine, the

Among The Greeks

WITH DEMITRIUS DUDDY

upper half and ceiling stuccoed. Box beams and double-the-bar space will add the final touches. Two weeks ago, Iota Nu Delta of UConn came to Tech's chapter for a blast. Iota Nu Delta, who incidentally will become Conn. Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has reciprocated by inviting the Mass Beta boys to their pledge party.

The brothers of Phi Gam are giving Tom Lekas quite a time with his bent, in fact he hasn't got it any more. Dave Sweetman has joined the ranks of the Fijis as a house privilegeder. Once again the FIJI tux was taken from the mothballs and Phil Holden donned the garb while leading the Sophs in the victorious Rope Pull.

Friday evening the brothers of Theta Kappa Phi had a rally of their own before the school rally. Brother Paul Kerrigan was leading the clan in Worcester Tech cheers and songs. "Tap" was on the roof with a PA system and I believe he put spirit into the whole neighborhood. When the

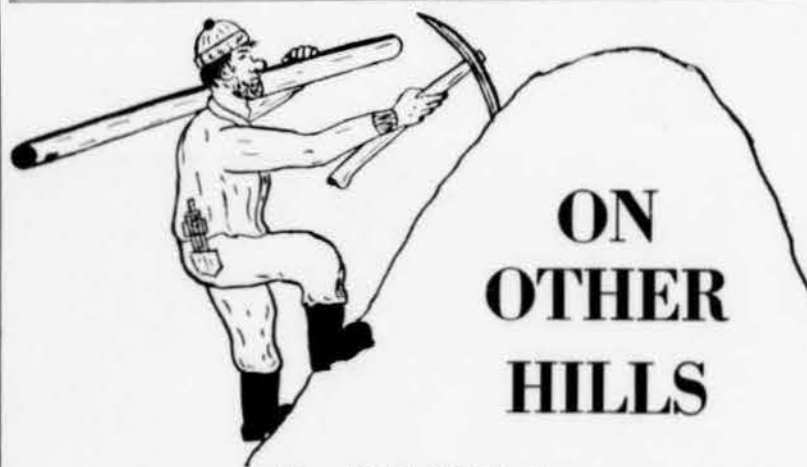
band passed, the Kap joined and journeyed to Alden. Here brother Don Lussier introduced five reasons why Tech's team was so good. This made the brothers of Theta Kap feel very proud, for four of these good reasons are brothers in the house, namely, Paul Kerrigan, Bob Purple, Richie Stevens, and Charlie Johnston. Saturday afternoon the brothers had full attendance at the tilt to help in honoring Paul Kerrigan and upon completion of this great game everyone trotted to Sig Ep. In the evening the dance was in order. Recently Phil Pastore, who is a transfer from William and Mary College in Virginia, was given house privileges by Theta Kap. The brothers are very happy to have Phil among them.

This past weekend the brothers of Lambda Chi attended the Rope Pull dance. After the dance they went to their abode for an informal party. Next week the wild west moves in on the LCA's for they are planning a Dodge city costume ball, featuring live music. In cupid's dept. Miss Nancy Vandersea is now wearing Conrad Rehberg's pin and brother Ed Moineau announced his engagement to Miss Pat Keenen of Marlboro.

The SAE's had a costume party last Saturday night. Bob Conte as "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and Julie Bombard as "Little Iodine" made a cute couple. Things really got moving when the guys and gals went off on a scavenger hunt all over City Hall in full costume. Merlyn Jones, a visitation officer from SAE National Headquarters, was down to see how the brothers were getting along. Merlyn is a Southerner and also is a bit of a comedian. By mixing the twain together he had the house in an uproar most of the time.

Following the rally Friday night, the Phi Sigs took their "motorcade" through Worcester to the Bancroft Hotel, where they loudly serenaded the Norwich team. The tour finally ended at the Lodge around "a keg of good old mountain dew." Theta Chi's were the guests for the evening. After the game a cocktail party and buffet supper was held at the house until dance time. PSK danced to the melodies of George Gregory and then tripped to the house for a small gathering. (100 or so.)

A small cocktail party for the ATO's after the dance Saturday evening: The brothers mustn't be very persuasive at ATO, for the other night Bob Norton called a girl for a date Friday and Saturday evenings. She said that she would go out Friday evening, but couldn't give him a yes on Saturday until the Friday date was over. Not a very trusting soul. Next weekend the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega will attend a Conclave with the New England Chapters. Among these are MIT, Middlebury, U of Maine, U of New H. and Tufts. The conclave will consist of reports, parties, meetings, and each chapter will also put on a skit. See AMONG THE GREEKS—Page 4



ON OTHER HILLS

By Bill O'Neil

The University of Delaware Review reprinted this observation from Cal Tinney: "There's so many 'how to live' books . . . How to be Healthy, How to be Happy tho Human. I liked it better when people were so busy living they didn't have time to read books on how to."

And this from the United Press via the Daily Kansan: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found that the metal baton was fused to a 5,000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 90-minute power failure.

Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's Prospect, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION or MY HAPPIEST DAY THIS SUMMER. Thomas has given the problem some thought and came up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR A SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK and, finally, THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

Just about everybody has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily,

amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no moon. And very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violet curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, pleading cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot.



ENGINEERS FINISH WITH 5-2 SLATE

Last Saturday saw Tech bring down the curtains on another successful football campaign. The very satisfying win over Norwich gave them a 5-2 record for the year, which together with last year's 5-2 record and 1954's undefeated club, gives Tech three consecutive winning seasons. This is quite a feat for a school that plays a very rough schedule and devotes little time to football. This team is quite outstanding for several reasons. Pre-season predictions showed Tech to be weak and inexperienced. There were a few backs but practically no linemen with experience. Early injuries did not help the matter any. Also, powerhouses Middlebury and Bates were added to a schedule which included always tough Wesleyan, Coast Guard, and Norwich. Tech surprised everyone, however, by winning all but two games, and it is a general opinion of everyone connected with the team that had the Coast Guard game been played later in the season, Tech would have emerged victorious.

The opener was played against Coast Guard at Alumni Field on September 29th. The visitors built up a 13-0 lead before Tech could score. Kerrigan fi-

On October 20, Tech faced an always good Wesleyan team and came out on the long end of a 26-7 score. It was a 7-7 tie until the last quarter as Tech scored early on a Ferrari to Ryan aerial, the "Greyhound" pulling it down in the end zone. Then, Mighty Paul Kerrigan sprinted for 50 yards to the Wesleyan 20, and soon after Richie Stevens scored the tie breaker. Clinching scores were added on scores by Ray Pavlosky and Don Lussier. The following Saturday saw Tech facing a supposedly good New Britain Teachers club and romping off with a 34-6 verdict. The Teachers' usual rough brand of football was quickly discouraged by a fast charging Tech line, and they took a good physical beating from the boys from Boynton Hill. Freshman Ron Pokraka was the big gun, scoring 21 points. He ran back two intercepted passes for scores, caught a pass from Charlie Johnston in the end zone, kicked a field goal and an extra point. Kerrigan and Stevens also scored as Tech ran away from the Teachers in the second half.

November 3rd saw the Engineer travel to Troy, N. Y., to face archrival R.P.I. Richie Stevens enjoyed the best

Season Ends With 20-6 Win Over Norwich

The Worcester Tech football forces brought their 1956 season to a close, Saturday at Alumni Field, with a highly satisfying 20-6 victory over Norwich University. Led by the inspired play of Paul Kerrigan and his backfield mates, the Engineers completely dominated play, both statistically and in the matter of team spirit. The Cadets did put together a sustained drive to score their only touchdown in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, but throughout the rest of the game, it was all Tech.

The Engineers had several chances to score during the early part of the game, but a missed field goal attempt and an intercepted pass stopped Tech drives. Late in the first period, the Boynton Hillers moved from their own 28 to the Norwich 21. Three plays netted negligible yardage, so Ron Pokraka was sent back to try a field goal from the 21. His kick, however, was low and to the right. After the Cadets were halted on several running plays, Tech again gained possession of the ball. This time, they moved from their own 44 to the visitor's 30-yard stripe. A Don Ferrari pass was intercepted on the 6, however, and this threat was also snuffed out.

The next time the Engineers got their hands on the ball, they went all the way. Eating up 67 yards in 15 plays, Tech moved beautifully down the field.

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Soccer Game Won by Sophs In 3-0 Shutout

Last Wednesday, Nov. 7, another of the frosh-soph sports was played. This, the soccer game, proved to be a winning effort for the sophs.

Early in the game it seemed as if the frosh were out to continue their mastery over the sophs because they completely dominated play in the first quarter. During that period the freshmen played spirited soccer and many times it seemed as if they were sure to score. There were two big reasons why they didn't score. The first and biggest was the sophomore goalie Curt Willoughby. Curt played a standout game for the sophs. Although he was only called on to make one save in the second half he was kept very busy with 15 in the first half. The other reason was the standout center half for the sophs Phil Ruddington. Phil stopped what seemed to be sure goal tries, many times, with his big kicking foot before the frosh player could get off a shot.

The second period was much like the first but the frosh team seemed to be tiring. At half time the game was a scoreless tie. During half time the sophs talked steadily and strongly about showing fight and they started to show what proved to be a winning spirit.

In the third period the soph second team came to life. They showed the freshmen that they had two equally strong teams. This broke the frosh spirit and in the third period there were no shots taken at the sophomore goal. Here the sophomores dominated play with Bob Allen finally getting the first goal.

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The "Make it 5-2" and "Beat Norwich" posters around campus a week ago really had their effect. . . . Worcester's 20-6 victory over the Horsemen last Saturday afternoon was certainly no fluke. . . . Our Engineers were up for this one and simply outplayed the visitors from Northfield, Vt. . . . It was a good hard, clean, rough 'n' tumble ball game. . . . Head Coach Bob "Botch" Pritchard and Ass'ts. McNulty and Norcross are certainly deserving of any and all praise which may—and should be—given them. . . . Starting practice the day after Labor Day, the coaching staff saw a potentially great, but essentially green, team—especially in the line. . . . However, both the coaches and the team worked hard and the result was the very gratifying and resounding triumph over much heralded Norwich. . . .

The football rally Friday night—if not the largest—was by far the noisiest ever held at Tech. . . . This rally was a perfect example of the kind of school spirit and enthusiasm which can be generated here at Tech. . . . And it should be. . . . The unveiling of the Goat's Head Friday night and its presence at the game Saturday certainly caught most of us by surprise. . . . As announced by the President of the Tech Senate, Bob Beckett, the Head will, in the future, be a symbol of over-all school spirit and not merely a rallying point for skirmishes between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. . . . Your Co-Sports Editors are heartily in favor of this move, and firmly believe, that with enthusiastic backing on the part of the student body, the Goat's Head's new symbolism will lift school spirit on the W.P.I. campus to new and greater heights.

Clinton folks really put on a grand show for Paul Kerrigan at the tilt. . . . Bands, cheerleaders, even Congressman Philbin. . . . A fine tribute to a most deserving athlete. . . . Incidentally it was P. K. who set up Worcester's winning touchdown midway in the third period. . . . He blocked a Horseman punt (blocking punts is one of his inherent characteristics) and recovered the ball on the Norwich 1-yard line. . . . On the next play he busted over for the score to put Tech ahead 13-6. . . . Moments later Ron Pokraka, who possesses a very educated toe, booted the extra point. . . . As a clincher to the versatility of Clinton's favorite son, Kerrigan calmly stepped in and kicked the placement after Worcester's first marker, something he had never done before at Tech. . . .

Now for a few high lights on the game itself. . . . Charlie Johnston's scoring pass to Dave Ryan was a beauty. . . . Ol' Charlie hit his favorite end right on the button. . . . And with only 10 seconds remaining in the half. . . . Frank Salek, Tech's other wingman, really came into his own in the receiving department and he couldn't have picked a better time. . . . Two of his grabs bordered on the fantastic. . . . Richie Stevens played a bang-up ball game all around. . . . Again and again he dashed up from the secondary to make tackles on the line of scrimmage. . . . By the way, someone might tell Donnie Ferrari—another diminutive standout—that Halloween is over. . . . (He loathed hith two fwont teeth).

Tech's win over Norwich brought back memories to the upperclassmen of a similar triumph which capped the undefeated season of 1954. . . . The Engineer line was immense, holding the Horsemen to a mere six first downs, while their own backs were racking up twenty-two. . . . Both offensively and defensively the Crimson and Gray outcharged and outplayed the Cadets. . . . From end to end—Ryan, Staples, Purple, Halvorsen, Beckett, Czertak, Riley and Salek—a job well done. . . . Only two of these linemen—guards Purple and Beckett (Agile and Fragile) will be lost through graduation. . . . However, the complete first backfield is going. . . . The passing of Charlie "The Arm" Johnston will be sorely missed as will the offensive and defensive play of both Stevens and Kerrigan. . . . The loss of Capt. Don Lussier will be most definitely felt. . . . His leadership and team play has been an inspiration to the team all through the season. . . . Hats off to a great captain. . . .

The outlook for next year is not at all bleak. . . . This year's 2nd and 3rd backfields have definite potentials and the forward wall should be ably manned by experienced men. Riley and Czertak are only freshmen and should be even a greater help to the team after this year's experience. . . . Incidentally Staples' friend "Harold" was an "iron" man in the line. . . . We've heard from reliable sources that "Harold" has an excellent cradle. . . . A possible lacrosse prospect? . . .

Well, so ends Tech's grid endeavors for 1956. . . . That 5-2 record is great. . . . Let's make it 7-0 in '57. . . . It is also the end of Sports Slants for this issue. . . . See you the next.



nally caught a pass in the end zone, but it wasn't enough as the Sailors won 15-7. On October 6, Tech rebounded with a mighty upset over a good Middlebury team up in Vermont. Captain Don Lussier caught a pass from Donny Ferrari, early in the game, and the Engineers parlayed this score into a 7-0 win. This win looms even bigger now that the season has ended as Middlebury has gone on to capture the Vermont State Championship.

The Homecoming game, October 13th, found the Engineers running into a big, strong, and vastly underrated Bates club. Paced by perhaps the best back in New England in Bob Martin, Bates pulled away in the last quarter and emerged victorious by a 26-12 count. Kerrigan scored on his favorite pass pattern and Ferrari ran a quarterback keep into the end zone, but it wasn't enough.

day of his football career as he reeled off several long runs, including a touchdown jaunt of 54 yards. Pavlosky and Kerrigan scored touchdowns as the team suffered a slight letdown and played only a mediocre game. However, Stevens provided the spark needed and Worcester ended up ahead, 21-0.

Last Saturday's game needs little explanation. Few teams have been fired up as much as our Tech men were for this game. Paulie Kerrigan didn't disappoint his Clinton fans for he put on a dazzling exhibition of running. Paul scored a touchdown, kicked an extra point, blocked a punt which led to a score and played a good defensive game, coming up with several fine tackles. The 20-6 final score is only a small indication of the great game Tech played. Norwich came to Worcester with a good team and an excellent record, but

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W.P.I. DELEGATES TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Since the beginning of school in September Dean Downing, Dean Hollows and fifteen Worcester Tech professors have been visiting schools throughout the northeastern section of the U.S. This is part of a program of spreading information about the standards and offerings of WPI. Through this plan representatives will contact personally three hundred schools ranging as far south as Washington, D.C., and as far west as Buffalo.

Contacting these schools serves many purposes. Graduating high school students learn of and become interested in Tech. High school guidance counselors become acquainted with our institution and can therefore better advise students concerning Tech. This will eliminate many applications from students who do not come close to the qualifying standards of Tech and save the admissions department the trouble of weeding out the applicants.

Visiting a school varies from talking with the guidance counselors to speaking before the whole school. Becoming popular are College Days and College Nights. These consist of noon luncheons and talks by college representatives. Attendance at these events varies from one high school to several high schools of a region having as many as 2,500 students.

So far, over 200 schools have been contacted by Tech. The professors have been surprised by the warm reception given them at their visits. Results are showing up already. Applications are now coming in 25% ahead of last year and this is usually a slow time for applications.

Those professors who have volunteered their services are Professors J. A. Bjork, R. F. Bourgault, F. R. Butler, H. S. Corey, H. B. Feldman, F. S. Finlayson, W. R. Grogan, O. W. Kennedy, W. L. Kranich, J. M. Petrie, C. K. Scheifly, K. E. Scott, C. W. Staples, R. E. Wagner, and H. E. Wahls.

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of the game with three minutes to go in the third period.

In the fourth quarter the sophs continued their relentless pounding at the frosh goal and these charges proved fruitful as Bob Berg scored two big goals to really ice the victory. The first goal came on a nice shot from the corner and the other on a pass across the goal mouth, from Bill Saimond, which Bob allowed to bounce off his chest into the goal. It was a nice play which caught the goalie on the far side of the goal.

Temper flared in this fourth period as Norm Monks, another soph standout, had a little run in with freshman Ted Riley, who, by the way, also played a great game in the losing cause. The temper flare up was short lived but it showed that both classes have a lot of spirit. Another freshman standout throughout the contest was Bernie Tetrault, a good running forward with lots of fight and spirit. The biggest standout, however, for the freshmen was their goalie Ted Stone. Ted made some saves which not many other goalies could have made. He was the reason why the score was 3-0 and not 10-0. Ted got hurt in the third period making a great save. He dove for the ball and got it, but was kicked in the head in doing so. He didn't play after that. Our congratulations go to a good sportsman, and a good goalie, Ted Stone.

From the sophomore viewpoint it was a good game, from the freshman side, "wait till next year!"

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Sunday, November 18, 1956
Immaculate Conception Church
6:00 O'clock

GRADUATES' AID AWARD REVEALED

Shortly before the graduation of W.P.I.'s first class in 1871, Stephen Salisbury, president of the Board of Trustees, gave the Institute a fund of \$10,000 to establish Graduates' Aid prizes. His instructions were that the income from this fund should be distributed among "students who shall finish the prescribed course of this Institute with the greatest faithfulness and excellence." The fund was subsequently increased to \$13,500 by gifts from Dr. Moses B. Kaven, who graduated at the head of his class in 1885. After this latter gift the name Salisbury Award, used up to that time, was dropped and the award became officially the Graduates' Aid Award.

Awards from the income of this fund, in amounts of \$100, are made to members of each graduating class in accordance with the following rule, established by the Board of Trustees:

1. That one of the six prizes will be awarded to the most meritorious member of the graduating class in each of the several degree-granting departments who has faithfully, industriously and with distinguished attainment completed the full course for the B.S. Degree in that department, provided

(a) That the student recommended is within the top 15% of the class as determined by the cumulated weighted average at the end of first term of Senior year.

(b) That other qualities such as ability, personality, drive and stability shall be considered in selecting nominees.

(c) That to be eligible to receive one of these prizes the student must have completed his Junior and Senior years in attendance at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

(d) That selection of the student whose name is presented by the head of the department shall be the result of the considered judgment of all members of the teaching staff of the Department above instructor grade who by their acquaintance with the person being considered are qualified to judge.

2. That, in accordance with the evident desire of the Donor of the fund, one additional prize shall be awarded to a student presented by the Department of Mechanical Engineering under the above-mentioned conditions.

3. That when, by any department or departments, no candidate is presented, any prize thus made available shall be allotted as determined by the Committee on Courses of Study and Degrees.

4. That these rules are to apply rigorously unless the Committee on Courses of Study and Degrees shall, by at least a three-fourths vote, determine otherwise and shall present a written statement in support of the departure from the regular rules.

5. That this modification of the rules shall apply for the first time to the class of 1952.

AMONG THE GREEKS—From Page 2

The OX Clubbers are sporting new pieces of jewelry and everyone is wondering just how long they will last. Ron Kangas got rid of his recently and the recipient was Shirley Henderson. The cabin being built by the brothers will be completed before the snow starts or else. The cabin is for the Daniels Forestry Camp in Paxton. A sad note. Democrats of Theta Chi. Go slow.

NORWICH GAME—From Page 3

Charlie Johnston and Dave Ryan combined to eat up the remaining 11 yards, clicking with an exciting pass play with only 10 seconds left in the half. Kerrigan kicked the extra point, and the Engineers ruled, 7-0, at the end of two periods.

Tech received the second half kickoff, and again they were on their way. They moved from their own 30 to the Cadet's one, but Kerrigan was stopped, on a fourth down play, short of the goal-line, and Norwich again took over. Three visitors' running plays gained 8 yards, so Bob Sebesta went back to punt on fourth down. He never got his kick off, for Kerrigan broke through to block the ball, and recover the pigskin on the one. Paul then dove over the line for the T.D. and Pokraka kicked the point after, to give Tech a commanding 14-0 lead.

At this point, the visitors from Northfield, Vt., moved from their own 28 to score their only six points, with Sebesta going the last yard. John Begiebing's attempted placement was no good, and the score read, 14-6.

Late in the last quarter, Stu Staples recovered a Norwich fumble on the visitor's 26 and Tech was in business again. Richie Stevens picked up 20 yards, Ray Pavlosky, 3, Kerrigan, 2, and Joe Bronzino bucked the last three feet to score with 20 seconds remaining.

During half time, Paul Kerrigan was honored for his inspiring play during the last three years. Paul promptly scored, what proved to be the winning touchdown, in the third quarter. The win was Tech's fifth in seven games and their 16th victory in twenty games over the last three years. The Engineers now have an 8-7-1 edge in their rivalry with Norwich, which dates back to 1916.

FOOTBALL SEASON—From Page 3

returned home a thoroughly beaten ball club.

Hats off to all the seniors who had a great season. Guards Bob Beckett and Bob Purple proved real stalwarts in the middle of the line. The four backs certainly proved their worth. Lussier, Kerrigan, Stevens and Johnston could play on anyone's ball club and Tech will sorely miss these boys next year. However, several of the key men on this year's team will be back. Stu Staples, Dave Ryan, and Rollie Cormier are the juniors who intend making their last year a big one. Sophomores Don Ferrari, Joe Bronzino, Kenny Halvorsen, Ray Pavlosky and Frankie Salek show that Tech followers can anticipate winning teams for at least two more seasons. Three freshmen were also important factors in this year's team and should prove big men in the years to come. They are Jack Czertak, Ron Pokraka and Dave Reilly. The future is bright and who knows—maybe a repeat of 1954 next year?

LIE DETECTOR USE IS DEMONSTRATED

POLIO SHOTS TO BE GIVEN TO TECHMEN

Under the direction of the Worcester Health Department, a polio shot program will be conducted at Worcester Tech by the Department of Physical Education.

This worthwhile program will be open to all students and employees of WPI. However, anyone who is interested in receiving the inoculations must register at the Physical Education Department as soon as possible because only those who register will receive the shots.

Students under 20 years of age will receive the shots free of charge. However, any student who is under 19 years will have to obtain written permission from his parents or guardian. For those over 20 years, a minimum charge for the inoculations will be required.

Nearly everyone knows the damaging effect done to the body by poliomyelitis but few realize that the disease is most common among those 15 to 34 years of age. It is, therefore, important that as many as possible take advantage of this fine program.

Register now in order to take advantage of this very worthwhile program.

'57 PEDDLER BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

Make up work on the '57 Peddler has begun on a five day a week schedule. Editor-in-chief Steve Gunter has expressed his pleasure at the number of Freshmen who have been attending the make ups thus far. It is hoped that many more Freshmen and upper classmen alike will be present at the coming sessions, so that the book may be sent to the printers for galleys by Jan. 15.

All the stories for the Peddler have been assigned and are due by Nov. 19th. However, if it is possible the staff of the book would like to see these stories turned in before that date. The co-operation of the entire student body is sought by the staff of the yearbook in conjunction with group pictures. The schedule for the pictures is designed so that no one is tied up for any length of time. In order that this schedule run smoothly the various groups are asked to be on time. The Peddler is the student's yearbook and to make it good the cooperation of the students must be obtained.

Without a doubt Wednesday's assembly was one of the most intriguing and interesting of this year. Mr. Lincoln M. Zonn, Director and Chief Examiner for Truth Associates of Boston, delighted the Tech men in Alden Memorial Hall with his "nothing but the truth" program.

Mr. Zonn is internationally recognized as an expert in the science of detection of deception. He holds an undergraduate degree from Northeastern University and a graduate degree from Boston University. He is the highest ranking graduate in the history of the Keeler Polygraph school, the only recognized school of lie detection in the world. In addition, he is a reserve officer in the United States Army and a member of several police associations.

Mr. Zonn opened his program with a few remarks concerning the capabilities and limitations of his detectograph better known as a lie detector. The portable unit used by Mr. Zonn in his work is valued at two thousand dollars. It works on ordinary house currents and is easily carried, being about the size of a regular large piece of luggage. This unit can detect changes in a man's breathing, heart beat and respiration. By very careful consideration of these changes in the subject the examiner can tell if a lie has been told by the subject.

After a short question and answer period in which Mr. Zonn illustrated his answers with his experiences in the field, he sent out a call for a subject for a demonstration of the science of detection of deception. The volunteer was none other than our own Spiro "Spike" Vrusho. Mr. Zonn then called for four Tech men to assist in the demonstration. Spike was seated in a chair and the leads for the three recordings of respiration, breathing and heart beat were connected. Then Mr. Zonn took down on a graph a "norm" of Spike's reactions. The four assistants were told to carefully note these readings. He proceeded to have Spike pick a card unknown to himself and his four assistants. Then he asked his subject several questions about the card to which the subject was previously requested to answer NO. Mr. Zonn then set about with his four assistants to analyze the recordings on the graph of the subject's answers. The readings showed that when Spike lied about the card he had picked, his breathing stopped momentarily and then resumed at a faster pace. His heart quickened and his respiration increased, thus Mr. Zonn was able to deduce the card Spike had picked. Due to lack of experience, his assistants did not fare too well on most of their deductions.

The show was both highly entertaining and educational. The school was well represented with an almost full house.

