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Student Court Seeks Constitutional Changes

In order that the student might be treated as fairly as possible in his dealings with the Student Court and in order that the Student Court might operate as efficiently as possible, the Student Court proposes the following amendments to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Student Body Constitution.

I. Article 5, Section 1-A presently states:

This committee shall consist of five members, three students and two faculty.

We wish to change it to:

This committee shall consist of eight members, five students, two faculty, and one administration representative.

If a court member feels he is prejudiced in any case he is obliged not to sit in judgement of that case. With only three student members this presents a serious problem. Also, a representative from the administration (with no voting power) should be a member of the Court in order that the administration might be fully aware of the proceedings of the trial and the basis upon which the Court reached its decision.

amendment a second is kept. . .
II. As a result of the first amendment a second is necessary in order to prevent any contradictions.

Article 5, Section 1-D presently states:

The Chief Justice shall recommend the two student members to the Executive Council who shall approve or disapprove such appointment.

We wish to change it to:

The Chief Justice shall recommend student members to the Executive Council who shall approve or disapprove such appointment.

III. Article 5, Section 1-B presently states:

One of the students shall act as Chief Justice and shall be

appointed by the President with the approval of the Executive Council.

We wish to change it to:

One of the students shall act as Chief Justice and shall be appointed by the Judiciary Committee with the approval of the Executive Council.

The Chief Justice is chosen in the Spring of each year. The Court feels that it is in a better position than is the President to choose one of its members as its Chief Justice, in that it has more exposure to each of its members and thus a better understanding of each's qualifications.

IV. Article 5, Section 1-E presently states:

The terms of office of the student members shall be one year; that of the faculty shall be three years.

We wish to change it to:

The terms of office of the student members shall not exceed two years; that of the faculty shall be three years.

In limiting the term of office of the student members to one year, a major proportion of continuity in objectives, procedures, etc., is necessarily lost. This amendment would allow both junior class members (two of the five student members) to sit on the Court for two years and provide this continuity.

V. Article 5, Section 2-C presently states:

They shall have the power to conduct inquiries and reviews on any matter of student violation of this school's regulations without being required to act as a court. In this capacity they shall be called a Board of Inquiry.

We wish to change it to:

They shall have the power to appoint inquiries and reviews on any matters of student violation of this school's regulations.

C. Carlson Graduates In 2 Years

From high school to a Ph.D. program in 24 months is the remarkable record set by Carl G. R. Carlson, son of a Bridgeport, Conn. contractor. Carl entered Worcester Tech in September, 1966 after completing his high school course of study in three years. This fall, he enters Stanford University to work toward a doctorate in mathematics.

Carl was admitted to Tech with advanced placement in mathematics and chemistry, receiving a year's credit in each.



Carl Carlson

While at Tech, he carried an overload of courses up to 50% more than his fellow students. By taking summer courses at New York University, and this year at the University of California in Berkeley, Carl amassed enough credits to qualify for a bachelor's degree in chemistry at W.P.I. this September.

Even with this tremendous workload, Carl maintained a grade average of 3.89 thus earning his Tech degree with the well earned notation, "With High Distinction".

Carl was literally a man without a class for at no point in his accelerated program could anyone determine exactly his status in relationship to the traditional freshman to senior route toward a degree.

He fully recognized that the rate at which he drove himself prevented him from enjoying most of the extra-curricular benefits of attending college and accepted this as a penalty of the goal he had set for himself. He did, however, serve as first editor and publisher of a campus literary magazine which began during the past year. Yet, in spite of his single-minded quest for a bachelor's degree in record time, Carl enjoyed the respect and friendship of his classmates. These, of course, changed with the passing of each semester as Carl forged ahead.

The W.P.I. faculty voted to award Carl his degree at the first faculty meeting in September, three weeks from Carl's 19th birthday, thus making him Tech's youngest alumnus in the college's history. There is little doubt that he also holds the record as the alumnus who completed the course in the shortest time.

President Calls For Student Pride In Tech

"Be proud of Worcester Tech and let the world know your feelings," was the challenge of President Harry P. Storke to Worcester Polytechnic Institute students at the opening convocation of the college yesterday.

"The great numbers of students and W.P.I. alumni respect and admire this college and are glad to count themselves among those who are or have been associated with Worcester Tech. May I suggest a positive approach to thinking about our college rather than the 'cool,' pseudo-sophisticated approach adopted by a few who emphasize flaws in our institution rather than appreciate the far greater number of advantages here. Of course, criticism or suggestions or ideas are always welcome."

In summarizing the new activities at Worcester Tech this year, the president referred to four new degree programs which will be open to freshmen who enrolled this year. These include business, humanities and technology, economics, and an interdisciplinary bachelor of science program. Also new this year is the beginning of a minors program of study which will broaden the field of elective courses with more emphasis on the humanities.

He particularly welcomed the first two co-eds in the college's 100 year history.

The President told the student body of changes voted by the trustees in the ROTC program making the basic Army ROTC program mandatory only for freshmen. It was previously required for two years.

He stressed the need for open communications between all segments of the campus commu-

ity, students, faculty and administration. Students have been invited to submit recommendations to the committee which will consider nominations for a successor to President Storke, who has announced plans to retire next June. They also will be represented in the work of the new Admissions Evaluation Committee. Students were again exhorted to contribute suggestions and ideas which would help any area of the college.

He announced that Worcester Tech and Holy Cross College had jointly applied to the Federal Communication Commission for a license to operate an FM broadcasting station. Programming and technical operations will be handled by students from each college. The president paid tribute to students, now graduated, who had worked during the last two years to establish the station.

Several prizes and awards were made at the opening assembly. Ronald Stelmak, '69, president of the Student Government, was presented with the Two Towers award in recognition of his contribution to the college. This was the first presentation of this award, given by an anonymous donor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity won the first place award for scholarship during the last year. It received a trophy and \$200. Second place winner was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, awarded \$100. Alpha Epsilon Pi, which showed the most improvement in scholarship, was given a trophy and \$100.

Fraternity awards were presented by Prof. Robert J. Hall, chairman of the awards committee.

Social Committee Brings Free Concerts To Tech

As part of the general attempt to uplift social events at Tech, the Social Committee has donated part of the students' social fund to the music program of the Worcester Art Museum. The funds will finance six free public concerts during the fall and winter.

The six-concert series will begin October 8th in Alden Hall with the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, a jazz group including percussion, guitar, saxophone and English horn. One other concert will be held in Alden Hall: the New York Brass Quintet on March 2nd. The two are scheduled at three p.m. on Sundays.

The four remaining concerts will be held at the Art Museum, also on Sundays at 3 p.m. Scheduled are:

Nov. 17—

The Camerata Singers directed by Abraham Kaplan, 22 mixed voices.

Dec. 22—

All Saints Choir, conducted by Henry Hokans, annual Christmas concert.

Jan. 12—

Eden and Tamir, duo-piano team from Israel.

Feb. 16—

The Adelaide Woodwind Quintet, University of Adelaide, chamber ensemble.

In response to a question asking why this series instead of a pop music series, Gerry Axelrod, Tech Social Chairman, commented, "It's not instead of, it's in addition to pop. The main reason for such a series is that Worcester Tech doesn't have any cultural facilities. This should also set a precedent for the next social chairman to include cultural events in the social calendar." He also suggested that, especially since the series is free, Tech students would find the series interesting and, the No. 1 cliché, groovy.

Summer Work-Study Program Inaugurated

Under a work-study program, twenty incoming Tech freshmen and sophomores worked in Worcester parks, playgrounds, and recreational facilities this summer. This marked the first time that students had worked off-campus in a Tech work-study program. The students' wages were partly paid by the federal government and the rest by the employers.

President Storke received the following letter concerning the program.

Dear Mr. Storke:

As our college work study program nears its conclusion, I wish to express my gratitude to you, Mr. Edgar Heselbarth, and the twenty young men who assisted us in developing, beautifying, and maintaining

our parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities.

Their spirit, their enthusiasm and their abilities were outstanding. It is enlightening to know that such young men will some day be our future leaders and developers of a greater and flourishing Worcester Community.

I am most pleased to say that these young men have tremendous potential, and I hope that this experience will enable them to understand the need and importance of municipal parks and recreation services and facilities.

I plan to ask City Manager Francis J. McGrath if it is possible to consider using forty men for the 1969 program.

Sincerely yours,
Edward J. Struckus

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Editorials

Selection Committee Is Unrepresentative

The challenge issued to the students, faculty, and the Board of Trustees by Bert Gunter (see "Letters" on this page) is one which cannot be taken lightly. Bert, a former Editor-in-Chief of this paper, has emphasized the great importance which must be attached to the selection of a new president at this crucial point in Tech's history.

Whether or not one agrees with the policies of President Storke (or with Bert's rather frank appraisal of the president's actions), the seeking of a man with a background in education should be of the utmost importance.

The choosing of a new president has not, unfortunately, been made the responsibility of the entire college community. President Storke has told the student body that their suggestions are welcomed by the committee. But this is only a token gesture. For without a representative sitting with the group which will interview and discuss the candidates, as well as make the final recommendation, the students really have no say whatever.

The Trustees allowed the faculty to pick only one member of the selection committee. Professor Grogan is certainly a fine choice to represent the faculty (as well as Professor Zweip, who was chosen by the Trustees), but only two teaching faculty members on a committee of nine is not adequate representation for a group with tremendous responsibility for the directions which our educational program will take in the future.

The idea of a faculty veto on the choice of the committee is probably the best insurance we could have against the selection of a president who will not be able to work effectively with the faculty. The president of the Institute has traditionally run the faculty meetings. If he is going to continue in this extra-administrative position, then a greater voice in his selection is certainly the right of the faculty.

We challenge the faculty to exert the power which they can and should have on this campus. And we ask the trustees to consider whether or not their presidential selection committee is really representative of all the interests of our college.

J.G.

The "Tech News" welcomes your letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Letters received by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will appear the following Wednesday.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Life Styles The Great Escape

by H. H. Shore

"I'm for law and order!" screamed the candidate, and thousands of loyal followers flooded the convention hall with frantic approval. "Yeah," cried one, "law and order — that's for me!"

"No more pussyfootin' the young punks!" screamed the candidate. "If their parents won't discipline them, then the police will!"

Again frantic cheering. "Yeah," cried a follower, "discipline the young punks. To hell with their parents!"

"Everyone in America has a place," screamed the candidate, "and we gotta show Them were the hell theirs is!"

The truculence of the throngs of political followers increased as the time passed. The hundreds of police guards in the great hall smiled and cheered along with the candidate as he demanded law and order for the great society.

Soon the fervor of the crowd was too great to be contained by the auditorium. The people had become ugly. They poured into the streets, crying "Law and order! Law and order!" They toppled automobiles, smashed store windows, and trampled shopping pedestrians, who were even now unaware of this great political movement for law and order.

The police, who had just before been smiling at the convention hall, were now afraid. The crowds were growing in the streets, still crying, "We're for law and order!" Hours passed before the Army and National Guard troops could be mobilized. By then, word had passed from city to city, county to county, and state to state about the brave candidate who was fighting for law and order in America. People were everywhere in the streets now — old and young, big and small, white and black. It was too late to stop them with guns and tanks. Everywhere in America they rampaged through city streets like stampeding buffalo, leaving only rubble in their wake. Everywhere these people were crying for law and order.

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Worcester Speaks!

by Gerry Axlerod and Sandy Malcolm

Battlefront: Chicago

Now that all the anarchists, assassins, toughs, meanies, bullies, and convention delegates have left the "windy city," Mayor Daley has assured us that his police force (except for a few that "over-reacted") was only keeping the convention safe for democracy. It should be plain to anyone with a modicum of intelligence that the Mayor is as full of wind as his city. Despite all the official explanations, the conduct of the police (or is it SS) amounted to nothing better than felonious assault on a crowd which was composed mainly of curious college students. Although officially the police were beating armed insurrectionists, all America could witness, on television, that the victims were running from the police not shooting at them and that many of the victims wore campaign straw hats. Apparently the police only "over-reacted" when they beat a demonstrator with H.H.H. on his hat.

While it is true that the police were provoked slightly (!!! I mean they were using really DIRTY words!!!), they still did not undergo the extreme provocations endured by the Soviet troops in Prague. Certainly a Molotov Cocktail is more of a provocation than profanity or a paper flower. Yet the Soviet troops did not bust heads the way Chicago police did.

In spite of all the pro-Daley, pro-police propaganda, there are millions of eyewitnesses who are not convinced or convincable and who are ashamed that an American municipal police force is more hostile and violent than a Soviet invasion force.

S.M.

Letters...

Past Editor Asks For Faculty Ruling

To the Editor:

W.P.I. is facing another one of those turning points this year: the choice of a new college president may be the most crucial in the school's history. Not only must he attend to the myriad of administrative duties which have always confronted his predecessors, but he must also grapple with the severest financial difficulties in the history of private education; not only must he maintain a semblance of order and continuity in the day-to-day workings of the school, but he must also face the challenges of new ideas and new concepts in education. Most of all, however, he will be a man under great pressure to move Tech into the forefront of the educational scene. The new programs we have embarked upon will be solidified and strengthened under his auspices; a new atmosphere will be developing, and he will be the

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Editorial Attacked By Freshman

To the editor of TECH NEWS:

I was somewhat surprised upon reading my first TECH NEWS editorial that I would find as many inconsistencies as were there. The piece in the last issue struck me as being a bit too much for us to digest whole without some open analysis.

For openers, "reactionary decisions" is a term which, used in the way TECH NEWS used it, sounds like something evil and reprobate. In this case the opposite should be true. To begin with, the general phrase itself was slightly inaccurate; instead of saying "... traditional affinity for conservative and reactionary decisions," it should have been stated: "... traditional affinity for conservatively reactionary decisions." The distinction one then makes is that decisions of this nature are reactions from a given stance (which is "conservative")

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Litter A Problem In Institute Park

I do not know whether many of you have noticed Institute Lake recently, but I know I have! The other day when I took a walk over to Institute Park I thought it would be a great place to bring a girl friend so as to talk and relax with her. That at least was the idea until I got down to the lake and saw the beer cans and bottles and only God knows what else. I again admit no knowledge of you or your girl friend but I do know I wouldn't want my girl friend to catch sight of that junk at least not when we had reached a state of mutual contentment.

We, The Gentlemen of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, are supposed to be the future leaders of our respective communities. Well can you imagine what one of the members of the Board of Trustees would do if he should see that eyesore especially when the Board might be deciding on the topic of say, letting girls up to our

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Letters...

Socking It To 'Em?

To the Editor:

What happened when four hundred freshmen from W.P.I. meet four hundred beautiful girls from Endicott Jr. College in the first mixer? The confrontation could be called a total disaster for the reputation of the Class of '72. To put it mildly, over half of the class reacted as if they were taking part in a high school dance.

We talked with several of the distracted girls, and they agreed that there is nothing worse than standing by the sidelines for two hours waiting for someone to ask them to dance, before finally giving up and going home.

Is this the way of showing your appreciation towards those who worked in setting up this dance? Do you want the upper classmen to think that we, as a class, don't enjoy the "finer" things of life? Next time let's get out there and really sock it to 'em.

M-212 Michael R. Wayne '72
M-213 Neil Herring '72

Faculty Ruling

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man who will determine which way the wind will blow for many years to come.

For this reason, it is absolutely essential that this man be an educator in the most honored tradition of the word. President Storke is an able administrator and is deeply committed to the future of the school. But he is also a General, and this can never be ignored. His recent actions on ROTC were shameful — a parody of justice. The decision, happily, is not irrevocable, but it does ensure that the school will be plagued for a while longer with an institution which was roundly condemned by the overwhelming majority of students and faculty. Our new president must be a man of far wider vision than this. He must see beyond the business world and the middle class definitions of career to a clearer, almost reverential, view of education. The new students at Tech will be of a different breed than those they succeed: they will be dissatisfied with a lot of the "absolute truths" accepted too glibly by my generation (yes, even four years is an enormous gap). They no longer will accept the mollicoddling, the disdain, indeed, the outright contempt with which they are too frequently regarded. Our president cannot speak from Olympus — the troops are rebellious!

It is clear that the Board of Trustees cannot be trusted with this decision. The preferences they express derive from the experience they have to offer, and even a cursory glance at the composition of the board is sufficient to indicate the conservative business environment whence they come. They, alone, are not capable of bringing to bear the fullest clarity of insight necessary. And, this time, they can be prevented from doing so. The faculty at the school has tenure — this is the golden opportunity to use it. The same professors who labored so diligently to push that proposal through should now endeavor to see it bear fruit: the faculty, as the Trustees, should have an absolute veto role in the choice of the president. They should take part actively in the decision, and not in a token role with the represen-

tation of the administration's closest hatchet men. Only in this way can we ensure that an educator, not just an administrator, is brought to Tech. The opportunity is staggering; I implore that you do not allow it to pass. The support of many of us who care passionately about our school may depend upon its abilities to meet the challenges of the future. Shackled with a president whose prejudices prevent him from seeing the real issues, we can only lapse into an even deeper limbo that we now find ourselves.

The students, too, should take an active part in the process, though theirs may only be advisory. Joel, Gerry, and Ron have an enormous responsibility, for it is incumbent upon them to provide the leadership among the students. The newly created academic committee has an able chairman in Sandy Malcolm. Why not use it as a lever to pry open the excessive secrecy that enshrouds the wheeling and dealing? An honest effort at inquiry, the desire to offer sincere help — how can these be properly refused?

Finally, we alumni have a role to play. The notices should not merely come in the mail after decisions have been made. We, too, should have a voice — and a vote. An active and involved alumni means an interested alumni — a group of men who support their school more than every ten years. It means a group of men willing to help in many ways and at many times. Roy Seaberg and Warren Zepp have an obligation to us; their position should not be one of passive fence sitters. A lot of us care. Give us the chance to show it!

Sincerely,
Bert Gunter, '68

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

To the Editor:

We would like to take this time to thank all those who helped to make this year's Freshmen Orientation Program a success. In particular, we would like to thank Tau Beta Pi for conducting the slide rule lectures, Lens and Lights, Nils Hagberg, and Mickey, the custodian in Alden Hall.

The Freshmen
Orientation Committee
Lenny Polizzotto Steve Udell
Tony Toscano Ed Mason

Appeal For Managers

To the Editor:

Right now W.P.I. is in critical need for students to perform as managers and assistants of athletic teams.

The lack of managers is due mainly to the elimination of the General Excellence Prize. It seems, with activity points no longer in effect, that students can see no worth-while reasons for being a team manager.

We believe that there are certain benefits which can be derived from performing as an athletic manager.

A student does not have to be an athlete to play the sport in order to become a manager; all that is required is some time and hard work.

Students are not aware of the responsibilities and opportunities of team managers. Their duties include issuing uniforms and equipment, aiding in practices and games, accompanying visiting teams, recording team expenditures, calling in scores, making preparations for away games, and writing a report on the team's performance.

Being a manager is an ideal way of associating with a sport without playing it, and also developing some knowledge of sportscasting, coaching and organizing a team. The experience gained from being a manager is a definite advantage to a student when seeking employment.

The challenge is now before you to help Worcester Tech's athletics and yourself by being an athletic manager.

Are you the kind of person who can do the work and accept the responsibilities?

We invite you to accept the challenge.

Varsity Club Officers

Litter

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dorm rooms. The members of the Board may or may not vote the proposal down but it would be a pretty sure bet that there would be some mighty hot discussion on whether we deserve such a privilege since it would appear that we cannot even take care of something that we should be proud of, for what type of sight is that to put forward to the citizens of Worcester by the supposedly top group of college men in the city.

So I ask you is it worth the possible loss of yet forthcoming privileges and the disgrace. The answer is up to you and I hope you choose to rid yourselves of this despicable sight rather than sitting in apathetic silence.

I thank you for the time you spent in reading this article and hope that some of you will take some action from what I have said.

Name withheld by request

NOTICES

MASQUE TRYOUTS

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. Thurs., Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m., in Alden

COMPETS NEEDED

Football: call Art Katsaros, Soccer: call Greg Enz. Call 798-3734.



by Glenn White

(I.P.)—Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine, has junked the conventional alphabetical grading system and adopted a new marking system consisting of High Honors, Honors, Pass, and Fail. The college has also stopped recording the student's average and class standing.

The faculty committee which developed and recommended the change commented "Grades of some type were needed in order for students to keep a check on themselves, in order for the college to distinguish its outstanding students on the one hand and those who were over their depth on the other, and in order for a graduate schools to appraise demonstrated academic ability."

Dr. A. Leroy Greason Jr., Dean of the College, explained, "Instead of grades as rewards or punishments, the grade is really played down under the new system in an effort to encourage students to concentrate on the subject and to avoid disrupting comparisons of small differences in grades."

Under the new system, a student must obtain Honors or High Honors in at least three quarters of his grades (with no failures) to make the Dean's List.

To graduate cum laude, three quarters of a student's grades for four years must be Honors or High Honors. To graduate magna cum laude, cum laude requirements must be fulfilled with at least one quarter High Honors, plus one High Honors for each Pass. For a summa cum Laude degree, all grades must be Honors with at least half High Honors.

(I.P.)—A committee on the policies of campus residences has recommended the expansion of coeducational living-learning units at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, and also the integrating of freshmen with upperclassmen in the dormitories. The coeducational living-learning units would be patterned after "demonstration houses", which have combined co-educational freshmen and upperclassmen and a common academic theme, and a freshman coeducational dorm which provides a common social and dining area for men and women students.

The committee commented, "We look to the residences to provide an opportunity for more natural and personal relationships for every individual, . . . and therefore encourage every residence to provide for some form of mutual participation of men and women in ways that will increase friendship, recognition of intellectual and personal aspirations, and respect for individual differences."

Concerning its call for integrated freshman and upperclassman residences, the committee stated, "We believe these aims are best realized when each freshman, whatever his residence, can enter the University quickly and effectively by engaging with a variety of more secure members of it — with upperclass students, graduates, and University faculty. We believe, too, that because of the contact with freshmen, upperclassmen and others in the University will benefit from the freshness, the enthusiasm, and the capacity for change generally characteristic of entering students."

(I.P.)—In what might seem an unusual statement for a Board of Trustees of a college, the Board of Trustees of Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, has stated that the college must continue to innovate and experiment to find ways to improve education and meet the needs of today's students.

The statement came after one-third of the faculty presented a petition calling for "a change in the direction of administration" because of problems the faculty felt resulted from innovation and experimentation.

SENIOR PUB OPENING
Grand Opening Of
The Goats Head
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Following Football Scrimmage.
BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR MEMBERSHIP
FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION & GRAD STUDENTS INVITED TO JOIN
Contact Dean Brown, Dean Trask
or Dom Forcella for more information.



Tech's first co-eds Leslie Small (L) and Jayne Rossetti register. (EVENING GAZETTE)

Freshman Criticizes Editorial

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... and not decisions which, while being or stemming from a conservative stance, are also reactionary, something that appears to be an extraneous quantity which has affected an otherwise merely conservative decision. Being "reactionary" is simply having a demonstrated capacity to react, said capacity being very pronounced as one turns one's gaze towards either the extreme left or extreme right; it is when one scrutinizes the behavior of the extremes that one sees the departure from rationality to irrationality. Thus, one cannot be "reactionary" and "conservative" at the same time, since the label of "conservative" carries with it the elements of patience, self-consistency, and perspicacity of doctrine, which makes conservatism rational.

The conclusion one could then draw is that one can also be "liberally reactionary" on the journey towards self-enlightenment. It readily suggests itself to the reader that this newspaper was being precisely that — liberally reactionary — in reaching the conclusions contained in its last editorial. Let us take a look at that reaction:

In regards to the Statement on Student Rights, TECH NEWS rated it as "... a collection of banal statements and an insult to any student with a high school education." The paper then went on to exemplify this by stating that "the rules were overstated..." inasmuch as they were, with a few exceptions, already understood. The editorial then took issue with the Board's statement, "It is not his (the citizen's) right, however, to disregard or disobey the law even under the excuse of his own conscience." by saying: "It takes a truly powerful body to overrule the precedents established by the Nuremberg Trials. However, this is not a question for debate. It is a law of the Institute."

What can we make of this? The paper appears to be saying that a) those statements which were already written in the minds and consciences of us all, as such, did not need to be issued (and were thusly insulting); and b) those statements which were new to us

are, as laws of the Institute, somehow unable to be justified vis-a-vis the Nuremberg Trial's pronouncement on one's moral obligations. Come come, now—let's not be absurd!

Firstly, one must concede the word) for the administration of WPI lies in the hands of its Board of Trustees. The Board does not take that responsibility very lightly. As they said: "... in view of the temper of the times, we believe it proper to re-emphasize some... fundamentals in order to reassure our alumni, friends, and supporters..." The Board did not seek to insult anyone, as I'm sure we all agree. Why, then, was insult taken where the college sought to exercise its grave responsibility through the issuance of the Statement? Because of the profound belief on the part of TECH NEWS that (Freshman class sight unseen) after all, this is Tech, and it can't happen here? That attitude was condemned at Nuremberg, as I understand. I submit that if TECH NEWS wishes to get all upset over the Statement, it take up its quarrel with the true evil, that unfortunate spirit of this age, a spirit which threatens what we hold to be necessary for the propagation of reason, a spirit against which it is Tech's duty to guard.

Touching very briefly on the other points: It does take a truly powerful body to overrule the precedents established by the Nuremberg Trials. The Board, by the way, did not take on those precedents. What it did was reassert the time tempered and intellectually well founded belief that within the social context of a democracy civil disobedience is not a right of any citizen. Lord help us if it were otherwise! And the Board's decision to make just the Freshman year compulsory in the Tech ROTC program is not an "... archaic decision..." made by men who strive only to cling to the dusty ways of years gone by (since 1951), but a sane safeguard taken at the expense of a few hours time each week from the Freshman's schedule hardly much room for real academic improvement and certainly worth the "cost" if (again, Lord help us) Tech

Tech Gridders Look Impressive In First Inter-Collegiate Outing

The Worcester Tech Gridders traveled to Trinity College last Saturday to score an impressive 2-2 tie in the Engineers first inter-collegiate scrimmage. After a slow stumbling start, the WPI offense showed a combination ground and air attack for each of their two scores. Trinity concentrated their offensive attack on a precise passing game which accounted for both of their scores.

The first score of the afternoon was tallied by Trinity after a sustained drive with a long pass into the end zone. The scrimmage then turned into a defensive battle with each team failing to rally a scoring drive.

Tech got in on the scoring with a drive which illustrated its versatile attack. Key plays in the drive included a reverse by Bob Plante and a long pass from John Korzick to Ed Mason. The score came with Korzick keeping the ball on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line.

Dave Alden, taking over the quarterback position, tossed a long pass to end Mike Santora who dove over the goal line for the second Tech score. The 80 yard scoring drive was sparked by an Alden pass to Kurt Kruger and by the run-

ning of Pat Kelley and Scott Dineen.

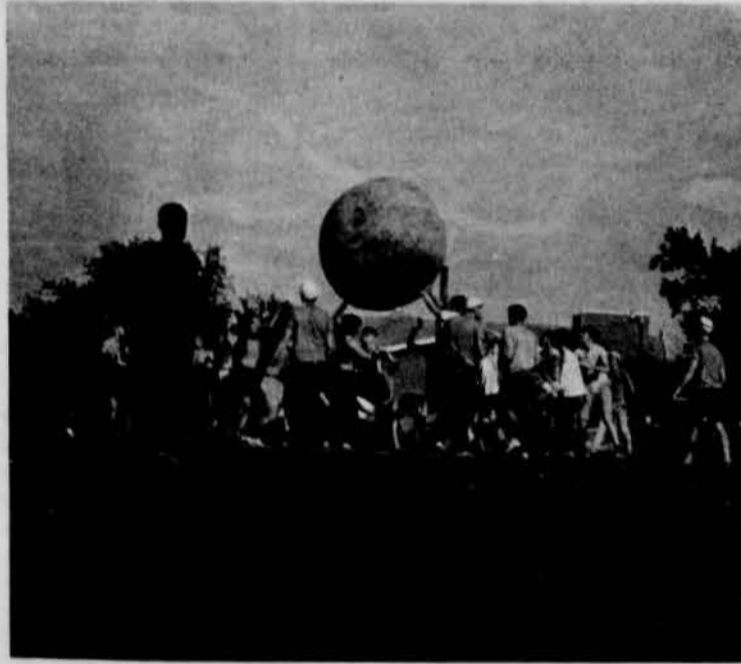
Trinity's final score of the afternoon was again via the airways. This time on a long roll-out option pass.

The 2½ hour battle was preceded by a passing scrimmage in which each team had a chance to sharpen up their aerial attack.

A series of goal line stands

were also held as part of Saturdays contest. Each team was given five chances to score from the five yard line. Tech here outscored the Connecticut team by pushing the ball over twice as opposed to one Trinity score.

The Engineers will have their final scrimmage against Amherst next Saturday on Tech's Alumni Field.



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should find itself once more confronted with the wartime responsibility to help furnish our country with military leaders.

And so, my friends at TECH NEWS, don't hold your collective breath in waiting — a most liberal reaction — for some "change" to overtake Tech as a manifestation of the presence of a realistic attitude on the part of the Board. That attitude has never left Tech's administration for over a hundred years.

Sincerely yours,
Richard L. Logan
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Ed. Note: The word "reactionary" in the context which we have used it is defined by Webster as "characterized by, or advocating a movement back to a former or less advanced condition, stage, etc., especially in politics; extremely conservative."

Life Styles

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The pandemonium continued for weeks, day and night, all over the country until, finally, every great American institution had been destroyed by the people who wanted law and order.

But where was the candidate who had triggered such a violent reaction in the people? He was back at the convention hall, lying on the floor, barely breathing, after having been crushed by his supporters. The great hall was empty now, and the candidate's groans could be heard echoing back and forth through the edifice. "Why can't we have some law and order around here?" he moaned, and with that he rolled over and died.

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