

COMMISSIONS IN AIR FORCE FOR SENIORS

Air Weather Service Program to Offer Meteorology Training

New opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Force for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers received additional emphasis from statements by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg pointed up the need for Air Force personnel in a recent statement to presidents of ROTC colleges. He said, "We are desperately in need of good minds—young and flexible minds eager to meet the rising challenge of our times, anxious to grasp the evolving meaning of air power. . . ."

"College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers," General Senter continued. "These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Qualified graduates or seniors should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C., for the required application forms."

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and again in September 1953. June 1952 graduates will be considered for the latter class only. Trainees will be ordered to duty about three weeks in advance of commencing training and will arrive on campus about ten days before classes begin in order to permit them to arrange housing and other matters.

Nationally prominent schools participating with the USAF in this program include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, the University of California at Los Angeles, Florida State University, the University of Washington and St. Louis University.

Interested senior students and graduates can obtain full details on receiving direct commissions and Government-expense weather training with the Air Force by writing immediately to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

GENTS Formed To Promote ME Fluid Study

Top Hatters Elect Ruksnaitis to Lead Them in Cause

Top hats, red ties, and white shirts! Who are they? They're the GENTS. Never heard of them? Well, it is a new organization at Tech, and this article will give you some information about these gaily-clothed students.

Feeling the need for a release from the usual school routine of "Lehr und Kunst" (Scab and Sweat), the group was founded with a view to the enjoyment brought about by a mutual interest. A search was conducted to find an interest common to the group, and it was found in the field of fluids. Thus, it was decided to dedicate the cause of the society to a study of the characteristics and effects of fluids in an atmosphere of merriment.

The founding fathers of the then nameless organization were fifteen senior mechanical engineering students. The first meeting of the society saw the election of two permanent officers held. Tony Ruksnaitis was chosen to head the organization since it was felt that his interest in the fluid field would make him an exceptional leader. Whit Mowry was elected secretary. His job will be to record complete data at all lab experiments and to write brief reports so that the work of the group will not be lost to those following in their footsteps. Unanimous choice of the group for faculty advisor, and responding to the call, was Prof. Warren Zepp. The job of steering the group toward its appointed goals and also of seeing that the laboratory is not wrecked by too zealous undertakings will be taken care of quite capably by Prof. Zepp.

At the next meeting the constitution of the society, the dress, and the name were decided. The GENTS, Gentlemen's Engineering and Non-Temperance Society, was the name chosen.

The members of the GENTS are the following: Johnny Allen, Brady Buckley, Hank Burger, Don Campbell, Hank Hart, Bob Hasnerl, Bob Kern, John Lovell, Bob Lunger, Ed Markarian, Chris Martin, Bob Menard, Whit Mowry, Tony Ruksnaitis, George Sanctuary, Prof. Zepp.

SKULL TAPPING SEES THREE MEN HONORED

JENNEY, KAMINSKY, PETERSON CHOSEN BY SECRET SOCIETY



Three deserving seniors received the supreme honor today as Skull held their winter tapping ceremony before the assembled student body this morning in Alden Memorial.

The atmosphere was one of respect and admiration as the black-robed members of the campus' secret honor society filed onto the stage in their mysterious, silent dignity. The tension and suspense mounted as President Menard nodded to the Skull members in the customary manner, and one by one went out into the audience to search out the chosen men. After each man was tapped, he walked up onto the stage to receive his pledge pin, a black and yellow ribbon. When the short ceremony was completed, David S. Jenney, Philip J. Kaminsky, and Hubert S. Peterson had experienced the sharp blow on the shoulder that goes with being selected for membership in Tech's senior society.

Skull was founded on Boynton Hill in 1911 to promote Tech spirit and to stimulate an active interest in school activities. Although little is known about the criterion by which upper classmen are selected for membership, it is evident that Skullmen have in common an influential personality, an outstanding popularity, an intangible mark of quality which commands respect. Apart from undergraduates who have distinguished themselves by their participation in extra curricula activities, eligibility is also extended to members of the faculty who have served as advisors to student organizations or have gained popularity by taking an active part in campus activities. The work of Skull is a complete mystery to all; the time and nature of their meetings is unknown. The pledging of new members is their only public ceremony.

To those men who were tapped today and who will join the seven other undergraduate and several faculty members in their secret meetings in Skull Tomb, we offer our hearty congratulations for a job well done.

Those chosen and their activities were:

David S. Jenney—Class Sec., Who's Who, Tau Beta Pi, Tech Council, Orchestra, Boyntonians, Band, Nautical Assn., I.F. Sports, A.S.M.E., Alpha Tau Omega.

Philip J. Kaminski—Baseball, Varsity Club, I.F. Sports, A.S.M.E., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Hubert S. Peterson—Football, Varsity Club, I.F. Sports, A.I.E.E., IHEE, Bridge Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CHEERLEADERS ADD TUMBLING TO PROGRAM

Doc Carpenter Gives of Time to Instruct Squad On Tumbling Techniques

There are many unsung heroes in this world and we have on our campus a group of men who are probably the unsung heroes of many an athletic contest—our cheerleaders. In many other schools, where there are girl cheerleaders, the students seem to take a natural interest in the cheerleaders, but here at Worcester Tech, with no girls to help out, the cheerleaders have had to work hard to win the student support.

The cheerleaders' "season" starts in September and continues on until the end of the basketball season in the early spring. During this period, they practice twice a week and have a warm-up period the day of a game. Not only do they do ordinary cheerleading, but they put on a good show. They have gone into the extraordinary. Tumbling acts and more recently, skits have become a part of the cheerleaders show at the games. During practice, the seven, Carl Mendola, Tony Scancellia, Dick DeLuca, Dick Lucey, Spud Spadoni, Charlie Simonick and Don Oliver work very carefully to have their acts run like clockwork.

Two people especially deserve credit for making the cheerleaders what they are. One is Don Oliver, the cheerleader everyone knows, for he is the leader of the cheerleaders, the one who taught most of us, as freshmen, our first Tech cheers. The other is "Doc" Carpenter, retired head of the Department of Physical Education, who spends two afternoons each week with the cheerleaders watching and directing until the cheers are just right.

Those of us who attended the last basketball game saw the results of all this work in cheers and acting. In the skit, designed by Don Oliver, Dick DeLuca got a bloody nose which was faked by dropping a stream of red confetti from his hands, which were cupped around his nose. It was very realistic, to say the least.

And now you see how hard the cheerleaders work. They have been the inspiration which has meant victory for our teams many times. What will they think of next?

Thomas P. Ramsdell Tech Student Dies In Swimming Pool

Popular Junior's Death Due to Natural Causes; Great Shock to Campus

On Monday afternoon, January 12, Thomas P. Ramsdell died from a recurring nervous disorder while swimming in the gym pool during a swimming team practice session. He was taken from the pool by teammates and artificial respiration was applied with the help of a respirator for a half an hour. He was then taken to City Hospital in the police ambulance and pronounced dead at the hospital. The funeral was held on Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church, with burial at Ramsville Cemetery in Great Barrington, Massachusetts which was his home town. The services were attended by Acting-President Dean Roys and an honor guard of nine Sig Eps.

Tom was twenty-six years old, a junior, and had been here at Tech for a year and a half. Previously he had attended Cornell University for two years and was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. At Tech he was a member of the swimming team, an active skiing enthusiast of the Outing Club, and held house privileges at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. In the past, Tom had attended the University of Massachusetts for a short time, was in the Army Air Force Cadet Program, and worked for two years in the Merchant Marine.

The great shock of his death was fully-felt by every faculty member and student who had come to know him. His friendliness and quick smile were well known to his friends as well as his perseverance and earnestness in scholastic work and outside activities. As a final tribute, many of his friends from school attended a memorial service for him at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Worcester on Thursday morning.

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OUR LOST FREEDOM

Too many people accept the daily newspaper they read with only a fuzzy notion whether it is a good or bad product. All they know is that they're used to it and comfortable in its pages.

It could be the newspaper which father always read, or the daily which is least jarring to establish notions. Its particular may lie in one specific feature or columnist, or in a potent capsule of those three so-called super-stimulants—sin, sex and scandal. Or perhaps, on a more positive plane, it's the newspaper which combines reliable news, entertaining features and balanced point of view in a well organized pattern.

The fact that everybody has the right to read the newspaper of his or her choice is one of the most cherished of our democratic heritages—Freedom of the Press. It is indeed shameful to see that this grant of freedom is so often cancelled out in the bondage of habit.

Once you get used to a paper, it's hard for you to analyze it objectively. It's just as difficult to change your daily newspaper as it is to switch suddenly from a brand of cigarettes which you have been smoking for years, or alter the number of lumps that you normally take in your coffee. You not only become used to your own paper; you tend to become intolerant of others.

Except, perhaps for the common aim of trying to give their readers what they want to read, all newspapers are different. The publishers of the Daily Worker, The New York Daily News and the Worcester Telegram all have varying ideas of what their readers want or should read.

This diversity would be impossible in a totalitarian country. In a democracy, it not only exists, but you also have the opportunity to check one newspaper against another—to consult your radio, your magazines, your libraries and your friends, to determine the validity of what you read—and finally on the strength of the evidence, to make up your own mind.

Unfortunately, not everybody takes advantage of these opportunities for intelligent and correct information and free decision. Too many readers believe that the tincture of the printing ink is at all times the blush of truth. Impossible as it may seem they read their newspapers with their eyes closed.

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AROUND THE GREEK CIRCUIT

By TOM DeLUCA

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Golden Heart is draped in black this week in memory of Tom Ramsdell. His eagerness to help and his high-spirited wit will be missed by all those who knew him. His untimely death has left a vacant place at Sig Ep which will be difficult to fill.

Bruce Sealy has taken over the organization of the House octet, and reports that all is moving along smoothly. We find that there is quite a bit of musical talent among the freshmen.

Congratulations are extended to Art Rudman, who dropped his pin this week. The Brothers are all eagerly awaiting developments in the romance between Walt Power and "Vicky". "Sludge" Hammer has suddenly developed quite an interest in the nursing course at one of the Boston hospitals.

Chief Electrician, Tom Rothwell, has organized an expert Crew to finish putting the indirect lights in the new dining room. The completion of this project will just about finish up the new work in the House.

Alpha Tau Omega

Hank Burger has been in the lime-light this week. Last weekend Hank went skiing, and is now wearing a cast almost as big as himself. For sale: One pair of skis, slightly used.

Don Campbell and Bill Nagel were guests at a testimonial banquet at Tufts for retiring province chief Cliff Emery.

Last Saturday the house basketball team traveled to Medford to play

the ATO Jumbos. The final score was—well, the less said, the better. Afterwards, the Tufts chapter entertained us at a house party which was enjoyed by all.

Plans for Help Week are already taking form. With the experience from last year, another constructive project is being proposed in this permanent substitution for Hell Week.

Theta Kappa Phi

The Brothers have elected a new slate of officers to guide the fraternity through the next semester. Lee Catineau was chosen to take the helm with the assistance of Joe Fratino as Vice-President and Ed Power as Secretary. After the elections, the Brothers traveled en masse to participate in the old tradition of welcoming the new officers with a little party at the Boynton. The gaiety of the gathering was fitting of such an occasion.

Have you seen some of the caricatures around the House lately? They are most revealing. The artist did a tremendous job of bringing out the true personality of many. Everyone is taking guesses on just who will win the prize for the biggest schnozz.

Theta Chi

As this is our first entry since the vacation, we would like to bring things up to date. It seems that moose hunting is good these days in as much as "Pierre" Snyder dropped his pin during the vacation. The lucky girl is Jayne Moller. Of course, no Christmas recess would be complete without a New Year's Eve party and those brothers who were here had a bang-up affair to ring out the old and ring in the new.

Junior Prom To Be Held April 17 With Name Band Featured

The Junior Class is formulating plans for the greatest social event ever to hit Worcester Poly. At the last class meeting Jack Russell was elected chairman of the Junior Prom Committee and the following have been chosen as subcommittee chairmen: Coronation committee—Russ Lussier; Band Committee—Dick Byrnes; Decorations—Ed Shivell; Tickets and Programs—Dick Lindquist; Publicity and Special Events—Paul Alasso and Dick Gilbert; Refreshments—Al Constantin.

This group has met several times and as a result many new and different ideas have been discussed and agreed upon. For example, this year the Prom will be held on the three-day weekend of April 17-20. Since there will be no classes that Monday, everyone will have a chance either to see his girl an extra day or to recuperate, whichever the case may be.

The results of the recent poll among the students showed a majority in favor of having a big-name band at a slightly higher-priced ticket. Everything is being done to obtain the best band possible.

Since this will be the most outstanding event of the year, it is not too early to start planning for it. Remember, there are only 93 more days left till the Coronation!

OUTING CLUB PLANS MEET

WPI Team Expected to Be Dark Horse in This Year's Competition

The first Outing Club meeting of the 1953 ski season was held Thursday night, January 15, in Higgins. Although the entire body was present, much was accomplished. Plans pertaining to the Tech ski meet, to be held March first at Dutch Hill, were discussed in detail, and the club is looking forward to a very successful event.

On Saturday, January 17, a number of ski enthusiasts journeyed to Healey's Ski Tow in Leominster and spent an afternoon of skiing, courtesy of the management. A few of the fellows brushed up on their slalom technique, and with a little more backing, Tech may be the "dark horse" and surprise everyone in the N.E.I.S.C. once the competitive season gets under way.

A weekend ski outing has been planned for January 30 to coincide with the Lowell Textile meet at Sunapee, New Hampshire. The Outing Club extends an invitation to everyone to join in the fun. Contact Ken Healey at Sigma Phi Epsilon if you are interested.

The members of the Club deeply regretted the passing away of one of its most active and loyal members, Tom Ramsdell.

It has been suggested for the nth time that it is not quite the season for porch swing activities, but what difference does a few inches of snow make? Speaking of snow, the glacier which was making its way down our roof finally broke off, taking part of the roof with it. We now have an abundance of ice cubes with built in swizzle sticks.

A massive "Flickers Party" was held last Friday night. "Reverend" Becker opened the proceedings with some profound scripture quoted from *Burington's Tables*. The main attraction was the showing of some rather ancient movies provided by Tom "Pathe" LaCrosse. If anyone wants to see some good movies, Meet Me at the Bijou Theatre.

Phi Sigma Kappa

One often speaks of the gentle hint, or getting the word. The other day Ken Russell received a little folder from his girl which was in the form of a wanted criminal poster. The charge for which Ken was wanted was—One long overdue letter. On the inside was a description of our criminal—He can be recognized by a dry fountain pen, lack of stationery, writer's cramp, and a financial deficiency of three cents. Up to this point things looked very black for Ken, but the last line gave him hope—He appears to be fairly intelligent. Have you answered it yet, Ken?

At the last regular meeting a definite date was set for the house semi-formal. The date that was decided upon was February 13. It proves we aren't superstitious anyways because it happens to be Friday the 13th.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS TALK BY FATHER COLLINS

On Tuesday night, January 13, the Newman Club held its monthly meeting in the Janet Earle Room. After the business and financial reports were dispensed with, the assembly was addressed by Father Patrick Collins of the Society of Jesus. Father Collins, a graduate of Boston College, was formerly a member of the Holy Cross teaching staff for three years. He later returned to his Alma Mater to become athletic director, and it was during his term of office that the Boston College football team achieved fame and glory by twice being invited to play in a bowl game. At present, Father Collins is Dean of Freshmen and Sophomores at B. C. His talk on "Catholic Leadership in Industry" was both timely and inspiring.

After the meeting was officially adjourned, refreshments were served and informal discussions with the speaker were carried on.

This year's membership drive proved to be a great success with a total of 137 members. It is hoped that the future will see a larger attendance at meetings since plans are being formulated to have a variety of speakers who will talk on subjects which will not only be instructive but also of keen interest to all.

TECH NEWS SPORTS

Tech Bounces Back to Whip Hartwick 62-51

NEW FOOTBALL CHANGES WILL HELP TECHMEN

Prof. Pritchard Thinks Smaller Schools Will Benefit by New Policy

By JOHN MALLOY

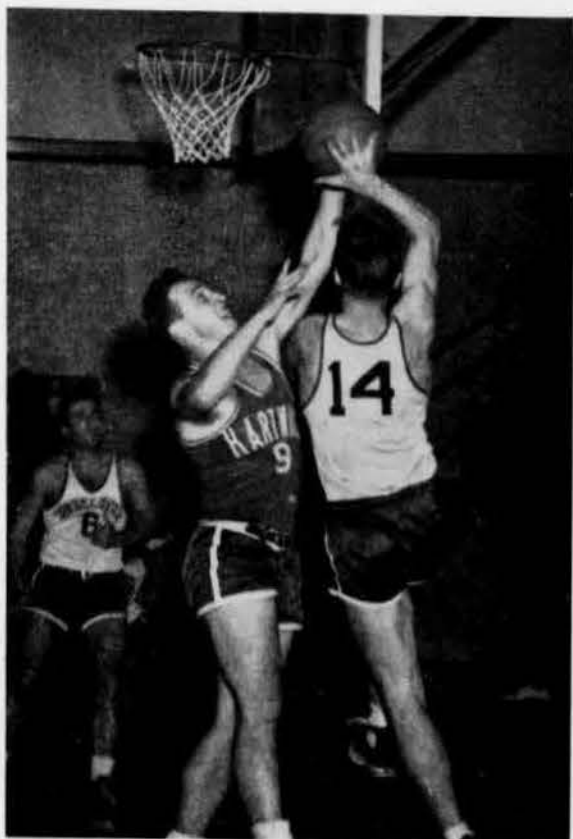
The iron man is back in football. In every corner of the sports world the favorite topic of conversation is the reincarnation of the sixty minute man. The general feelings are mixed as to whether the re-institution of the rule, thrown out in 1941 which in effect prohibits free substitution, is for the good of the game or not, but the question can only be speculated on and time will be the final judge.

Here at Tech the ruling simply puts the opposing teams on the same basis by which the Tech teams have always operated. Last year Coach Pritchard used a two platoon system to the greatest extent that he ever has; seven players were substituted for when the ball changed hands. The year before there was only one solitary switch. Time and again Tech has played teams with manpower enough to utilize a complete two platoon system to a standstill only to lose in the late stages of the game because of physical exhaustion. The coach has always been able to put eleven competent ball players on the field and now that other teams are in the same boat, better records can undoubtedly be anticipated for the crimson and gray.

However, even here at Tech problems are bound to arise. The short, faster backs must now be left in the game on defense and this creates a pass defense problem. Due to this, much more passing will probably be seen next year. Also a punter must now be a regular rather than just a specialist. The extra point kicker must be in the game at all times too. However, the caliber of players, especially in the smaller schools, is bound to improve. Previously the larger schools may have carried a squad of perhaps 60 men, consisting of both offensive and defensive specialists. Now they probably will cut down to about 40 and this surplus of players will filter down through the smaller schools. This reduction of players will undoubtedly put many coaches out of a job too, because there will no longer be the necessity of a coach for, say, just defensive ends.

The theory that more injuries will occur with a fellow playing all the way is not justified either. It is when a player is just put into the game that he is most susceptible to injuries because his muscles are cold and tense. With the fellow playing 60 minutes he will loosen up at the start and stay that way.

All things considered this ruling will undoubtedly produce better football records here at Tech in the future.



Still experiencing a great deal of trouble with their outside shooting, the Engineers fought back in the manner portrayed here as Earl Bloom (14) drives in for an inside shot against Hartwick. The aggressiveness displayed by the Techmen more than made up for the huge height disadvantage. Team mate Fratino (8) stands by for a possible rebound.

TECH JAYVEES OUTCLASS AIC TOPPLED BY SOUTH'S COLONELS

By BOB PHILHOWER

Merl Norcross's Jayvee team won when the varsity lost and lost when the varsity won during last week. They defeated AIC Thursday at the Springfield Field House 61-33, and lost to South High of Worcester 54-51 Saturday.

With a second half splurge, the Techmen smashed an outmanned AIC Jayvee team. After the lead had changed hands frequently during the first quarter, AIC forged out in front with a flurry of hoops, only to have their lead taken away by a last minute splurge of the Techmen at the end of the first half. With Staknis hooking off the bucket, and Bazinet and Philhower driving from the corners, the Engineers took complete com-

mand at the onset of the second half, and they proceeded to turn the game into a complete rout. Staknis and Bazinet were high with 14, followed by Philhower with 11.

Saturday, the Tech team lost to a scrappy South High five, 54-51. Tom Foisie led his team with 11 field goals and 13 free throws, which is a new high for a city schoolboy this year.

The JV's, playing a lifeless and sloppy brand of ball, failed to work the pivot for one two-pointer. The practice of charity shots would help the Engineers as they made only 13 out of 24 foul shots while South scored on 20 out of 27 of their free tries. High for Tech was Bazinet with 14, while Fred Herring finished up with 12.

I.F. Bowling Underway; Theta Kap On Top

As the Interfraternity bowling season entered its third week of competition, Theta Kappa Phi, with a record of 4-0, held a slim lead over Phi Sigma Kappa, whose record was 10-2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held third position, with a 3-1 score; while Alpha Epsilon Pi, rolling well last week, was in fourth place with an 8-4 record. In last week's matches, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega bowled to a 2-2 stalemate. Phi Gamma Delta succumbed to Phi Sig 0-4, AEP subdued Theta Chi 3-1, AEP defeated Phi Gam 4-0, and Theta Kap downed Theta Chi 4-0.

Pete Forsberg of Phi Sig registered the high single of the season with a 116, while Phi Sig recorded a high team single of 401. Spud Spadoni of TKP holds the high three string total with 312 and LXA holds the high team total with 1102.

VARSITY RELAY TEAM FOURTH AT BOSTON

Runners in Contention Most of Way; Hope to Improve for BAA Games

Last Saturday night Tech's one mile relay team placed fourth in a five team race at the annual Knights of Columbus games in Boston Garden. Bowdoin College won the race in 3:32 which was four seconds faster than Tech's time. Rensselaer Tech was second, U of M third, and Colby College last.

Leadoff man, Bud Madigan, got off to a good start, and passed the baton to Don Post simultaneously with the Bowdoin exchange. Don proceeded to keep the lead and passed the stick to Sid Harvey with about a three yard advantage. Sid in turn passed the baton to anchor man Dick Kirk in second place. Dick, running in his first varsity race, met with stiff competition in this final leg but showed fight as he barely got nipped for third place.

ENGINEERS LOSE TO AIC IN FINAL PERIOD LAPSE

By DON McNAMARA

Worcester Tech came back with a vengeance last Saturday night to upset Hartwick College 62-51 before 600 approving fans. Playing more aggressively than in any previous game, the Engineers controlled both backboards to take the play away from the skyscraping Hartwick five and win their first game since the Christmas vacation. Harry Brown, finding himself with more room than usual, played quarterback and the other four men cut off him in McNulty fashion to score on lay-ups and easy pop shots. Harry himself wheeled home enough times to take scoring honors with 18 points.

Ace Hall rang up the first two points in sensational style as he stole a pass and drove the length of the court for the score. After falling behind 3-0 the Iriquois Warriors came to life and shot into a 10-7 lead midway in the first quarter. But Tech stormed back with a rush. Brown dropped a charity toss, Vasil hit on a push shot from the left corner, Fratino sank a set from the right side, Vasil scored with another push and the Engineers were on top 14-10. But the Warriors were not to be denied and fought back to lead 16-15 at the period.

Hartwick had the fans groaning as they moved to the front 23-17 in the early minutes of the second quarter. Tech rallied quickly, however, with Doug MacLaren sinking four spectacular two-pointers, and the home forces were on top again 29-27. Hartwick regained the lead at half-time 32-30.

The third stanza was nip and tuck until with three minutes left the Engineers trailed by two points 39-37. Here, Harry Brown broke the game open with seven straight points and Ace Hall continued the onslaught with a driving layup. The session closed with Tech on the right side of the ledger 46-40.

The Polymen maintained this lead and managed to open it up to 10 points midway in the period. The whole Tech team got in the scoring act to insure the victory. Doug MacLaren closed festivities with a free throw to make the final score read—Worcester Tech 62-Hartwick 51.

This was not the sharpshooting five that won three straight games in December, but they were a driving, scrapping team, that managed to get off 90 shots in the course of the game, most of them in close. Their greatest accomplishment was untracking themselves from the skid they had hit after the vacation. The road may now lead up.

The key to this victory was the amazing number of rebounds that the Techmen captured off both backboards. Facing almost insurmountable odds in the persons of six-foot nine John Johnstone and six-foot-five Dave Morrison, the fired-up Tech "big" men, Hank Vasil, Harry Brown, and Ace Hall proved to be more than adequate in this rebound department.

An outstanding feature of the game was the failure of Hartwick

to utilize their giant assets. One player who stood out in defeat was Richie Clark, who tied for high scoring honors with Johnstone. Morrison was held to seven points and Dick Barbur was the only other Warrior to hit double figures, chipping in with ten points.

The experts claim that it is the mark of a good team to be able to win on an off night. Well, Tech was trying to prove itself by this axiom last Thursday. Although experiencing a bad shooting night for three full periods, the team matched AIC basket for basket and trailed by a scant point 47-46, heading into the final session, but no team can win without scoring, and at the final whistle Worcester had received a 65-51 lacing.

This is the same team that scored a record high 90 points in December. Against S.I.C. they probably set another record. For nine minutes and 20 seconds of the fourth period they failed to connect on a floor goal. Earl Bloom ended this famine with forty seconds showing on the clock, but this was too late. One wild deuce was not enough to offset the Aces, who were riding high, having thrown home 18 points in the closing stanza.

It was Harry Brown and Doug MacLaren for three periods, steering the invading forces in their quest for victory. But the collapse was complete and final in the luckless and disastrous fourth quarter. Added to the frustration in their own efforts was the incompetence of the referees, who made some once-in-a-lifetime calls against the Techmen.

Brown and MacLaren were the only Tech players to count with more than five points. Harry, dropping a perfect nine for nine from the charity line was high with 19 points and Doug followed with 12. Dick Duke-shire of AIC led all scores with 22.

A. I. C.				TECH			
	fg	fp	tp		fg	fp	tp
Collins	2	2	6	Hall	1	1	3
Solio	2	0	4	Shultz	0	1	1
Duke-shire	8	6	22	Vasil	2	1	5
Flynn	0	0	0	Bloom	2	1	5
Clark	6	5	17	Brown	5	9	19
Cavanaugh	0	2	2	MacLaren	5	2	12
Mrozach	2	3	7	Hoeh	0	0	0
Stovalf	3	1	7	Hoeh	0	2	2
				Fratino	2	0	4
Totals	28	19	45		17	17	51

TECH				HARTWICK			
	fg	fp	tp		fg	fp	tp
Hall f	4	5	13	Barbur f	5	0	10
Vasil f	2	1	5	Dubal	1	1	3
Bloom	2	2	6	Morrison f	1	5	7
Brown c	6	6	18	Ethington	1	2	4
Hoeh g	1	1	3	Johnstone c	4	3	11
Fratino	1	4	6	Pelin	1	1	3
MacLaren g	3	5	11	Lambert g	0	2	2
Shobek	0	0	0	Ross	0	0	0
				Clark g	5	1	11
				Schiekoffa	0	0	0
Totals	19	24	62	Totals	18	15	51

Referees: J. Dorsey and Twohig.

Good Showing by Debating Team in Vermont Meet

To Participate in Meets With Local Colleges And MIT Tournament

The Debating Society recently participated in a debating tournament held at the University of Vermont. Teams present at this tournament represented colleges and universities from all New England and New York state. Each of our two varsity teams managed an impressive record by winning three of their six debates. Hank Strage and Howie Dwurkin formed one of the varsity teams and were very ably assisted by Werner Neupert and Milton Meckler.

In order to improve the ability of the more novice members of the club, practice debates were held with teams from Clark, Worcester State Teachers College, and Holy Cross. Although overall interest was high, more eagerness was shown when the novice teams were matched against female opponents from Clark and WSTC.

On February 16th the affirmative team will be holding off debaters from Clark and Holy Cross, the debate to be held in the Janet Earle room. Also, for the assembly of February 11th, the team is making arrangements to debate one of the noted womens' colleges of this area. Finally, on the 20th of February, the varsity team will participate in the annual MIT debating tournament. This tournament has gained much acclaim in recent years due to an innovation in basic debating tactics which allows cross-examination of the opposition in the rebuttal.

NEW DRAFT LAWS PASSED

Freshmen To Be Given Opportunity to Sign ROTC Draft Deferment

A recent article written by Austin Stevens of the Boston Herald pointed out that new legislation concerning the tightening of draft laws has been passed. Since all students at Tech are vitally concerned with such legislation, the M.S. department feels that the key points of this article should be brought to the students' attention. It said that many individuals previously rejected by the draft, when physical and mental standards were higher, are to be re-examined, and it is likely that the present laws will be amended to change the category of some persons now exempted or deferred. The article went on to say that draft officials are pressing for stiffer requirements for student deferments, and a new requirement score is under discussion but has not been set. A deficit is clearly foreseen which can be remedied only by lowering the standards and decreasing the deferments.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester the Freshmen will be given the opportunity to sign draft deferment agreements. All the Freshmen should be prepared to give a definite answer as to whether or not they wish to have such a deferment.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute Final Examinations, First Term, January 23-29, 1953, at 9 A.M.

	Fri. Jan. 23	Sat. Jan. 24	Mon. Jan. 26	Tues. Jan. 27	Wed. Jan. 28	Thurs. Jan. 29
Freshmen	Engl. 11 E Des. Rm St 202 St 306	Math. 1 E Des. Rm H 109 St 202	Phys. 1* E Des. Rm K Hall E Lect.	Lang: Hist. K Hall	Chem. 11 E Des. Rm K Hall	M 21 for those notified H 221
Soph. Mechanics	Lang.	Math. 3	Phys. 3*	Engl. 21	C 2 B 19, 31	M 26 H 209
Soph. Civils	Hist.	E Des. Rm	E Des. Rm	E Des. Rm	C 21 B 17	H 215 H 221
Soph. Ch. Eng. & Chem.	K Hall	H 109 St 202 E Lect.	K Hall E Lect. St 202	St 202 St 308	Ch 35 S 311, 312	Ch 31 K Hall
Soph. Electrics					C 2 B 19, 31	M 26 H 209
Junior Mechanics	Ec 1	M 30 H 215		M 40 H 209	M 51 H 109	
Junior Civils	H 109 E Lect. B 19	E 85 H 212	C 41 B 17	C 51 B 17		
Junior Ch. Eng.		Ch 55	Ch 53	Ch 56 S 311, 312	M 51B H 204	
Junior Chemists		S 311 S 312	S 311 S 312	Ch 57 S 117		
Junior Electrics		M 30A H 221	E 15 H 209	M 40A H 204	M 51A H 209	E 35 E Des. Rm
Senior Mechanics	M 42 H 204, 209	E 87 H 209	M 60 H 109	M 81 H 109	Ec 4 H 221	M 43, M 57, H 204
Senior Civils	C 42 B 17	C 53 B 17	C 32 B 19	C 34 B 19		
Senior Ch. Eng.	Ch 76 H 221		Ch 77 H 215	Ch 74 S 205	E 871 H 215	
Senior Chemists	Ch 75 S 210	Ec 3	P 79 S 210	Ch 72 S 210		
Senior Electrics (Power)	E 37 H 212	B 19 B 31	M 60A	E 27	E 67 E Lect.	
Senior Electrics (Electron.)	E 17 H 215		H 109	E Lect.	E 671 E Lect.	E 771 E Lect.

*Students who have not completed Physical Education report in Gymnasium at 2:00 P.M., Monday, January 26.

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