

GOV. WESLEY POWELL SPEAKS TO CAPACITY HOUSE AT ASSEMBLY

Frosh-Sophs Working on Tech Carnival Skits; Gala Evening is Planned

The Tech Carnival for the 1959-1960 school year promises to be one of the best that has come along in many years. As is the custom, the Freshmen and Sophomores will continue their spirited rivalry by presenting skits to be judged on a winner-take-all basis. The contest has been made an even more intense duel this year by a change in the interclass rivalry rules. For the first time, points will be awarded to the winner counting in the total which will decide the ultimate victor. In answer to this challenge, the two classes have been working energetically for over a month now. The last report from the Student Service Council stated that their efforts have progressed as well as could possibly be hoped, and that the adversaries are now waiting anxiously for the day of battle when they will be able to demonstrate their superiority over their opponent. The Freshman plan to present two skits which will take off on typical aspects of Tech life—rushing and Becker Junior College. The Sophomores have written a play of great historical value concerning that day we all remember so well, "The Day That Worcester Tech Went Co-ed—You Are There."

As added entertainment, the members of the faculty have once again consented to pool their efforts and also present a skit. This is rated so highly that its producers have not even consented to a sneak preview for the campus press. The only answer to persistent questions has been a somewhat sly grin and a "Wait and see. . ."

Between the skits, other entertain-

W.P.I. Recipient of Two Dupont Grants

Within the past week, the E. I. Du Pont de Nemour's Company of Wilmington, Delaware, presented W.P.I. with \$4,000.00 in the form of grants. The purpose of these grants, as the Du Pont Company expresses it, is "to assist the Chemistry Department of recipient institutions in teaching this science as effectively as possible and thereby stimulating the interests of students in it. They are intended to enable the departments to engage in worthwhile activities that would not otherwise be possible." The Chemical Engineering and Chemistry Departments received \$25,000.00 of the total sum to utilize where it is most needed in those departments. This includes paying staff members, buying books and equipment, and helping undergraduates, graduates and even faculty members to increase their education. The other \$1500.00 of the grant was given to the Institute to use as they saw fit to aid other branches of engineering.

The Du Pont Company also presented the school with \$10,000.00 which is to be used to remodel the Salisbury Laboratories.

ment has been slated which is genuinely in the order of excellence. Phi Gamma Delta's own Kingston Trio in the persons of Dick Mixer, John Buckley, and Pete Kunniholm will present some of the music that has made them, and their rivals from California, so famous. In addition to this, Sig Ep's Nat Williams, a folk song collector and talented musician for many years, will present some of his favorites. Nat is a real professional in this type of work, having entertained for a great many groups in the past few years. Norton Remmer will be there to M.C. the show. Those of you who have heard Norton speak (for example, at last fall's activities assembly) know what a great talent he is. His clever jokes are guaranteed to keep the audience in stitches while he is on.

The price for this evening is only \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 if you take it in stag. Get your ticket now if you have not done so already. The show is this Friday, January 15. Don't miss it.

Preliminary Plans Made For Annual Junior Prom

The 1960 Junior Prom Chairman, Mel Keegan has made known the committee chairmen who will assist him in making this year's dance the finest yet. Those heading committees are: Dick Freeman—Band Chairman, Bob Schuessler—Refreshments, Jack Gabarro and Craig Rowley—Decorations, George Foxhall—Project Coordinator, Connie Matuzek—Invitations, and Tom Maloney—Publicity. Also aiding Mel, in the capacity of Chairman's Assistant, is Art Greene.

Highlighting this spectacle will be an internationally known band who has gained the reputation of producing music which is extremely easy to dance to. Because of advanced booking, this group of well-known celebrities had to be contracted last summer. The Junior Prom Chairman, his committee chairmen, and the workers do not feel that it is the time yet to divulge the name of the band. This particular bit of information will be kept under cover until a more opportune time. It is felt that the timing of this disclosure will help add to the over-all enthusiasm centering around the weekend. The J.P. Committee feels confident that its unveiling will make the tickets for this popular weekend extremely saleable.

Jack Gabarro and Craig Rowley feel that the contributions set forth by this year's decorations will certainly do the music justice. Many new and exciting ideas will be incorporated into the theme, making it the best ever. The lighting this year will be under the direction of Hal Jurist and is expected to lend to the fantasy aspect of

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Masque Announces Tryouts For Coming Three-Act Drama

The Masque has announced that tryouts for the three-act play entitled "The Traitor" will take place on January 14 at 7:00 o'clock on Alden Stage. The play will be presented on Saturday, April 30.

It will be the first time that the Masque has presented a mystery play. After great successes with such productions as: "My Three Angels," "Mr. Roberts," and "Three Men On A Horse," Dick Burgess, a professional director who has spent years on Broadway and on summer stock, will direct the production. He suggested "The Traitor" as "a change of style and a new experience for those students who would want a break in their routine of studies." Geared to this effect, the rehearsals will begin only after mid-term vacation and will be held only twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00.

The play, which has a cast of fifteen, twelve of which are male roles, concerns a college professor who is working on a top-secret government project. Though he has no communistic leanings, it is his earnest belief that if all countries were to know the secrets of the Hydrogen Bomb, war could be prevented since none of these countries would want to enter into a war which would be certain to mean complete annihilation. He, therefore, begins making contacts with the foreign agents. When he is on the verge of giving them the information he learns that Security has been on his trail and is just waiting to get enough evidence to convict him. Torn between a desire for justice and the desire for survival, he leads a life of confusion and intrigue. The play depicts this life and the events which lead to the time when he must make the choice between saving his country and saving himself.

New Atomic Reactor In Full Operation

Last month, while the undergraduates were busy starting their vacation, Professor Wilbur and Professor Hildebrand of the Physics department were busy putting the new atomic reactor in the basement of the Washburn Shops in operation. Professor Wilbur is director of the project.

The twenty-six uranium aluminum alloy fuel elements were brought from storage in Washburn basement and carefully inserted into the reactor one at a time. After each element was inserted the reaction of the reactor was carefully checked. At this point the fuel elements were not dangerous. It is only after use that the radioactive fission products appear. Each element weighs about eight pounds. After all the elements were inserted the three core control rods were removed. The removal of a final stainless steel rod started the chain reaction. Dropping any core back would immediately stop the reaction.

There is no danger of fire, blow up, or radioactivity. A three hundred ton

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Brief Talk Given About College Student's World Responsibility Followed by Active Discussion

WPI was again fortunate to have another distinguished personality as speaker for a college day assembly. Last Wednesday, January sixth, Governor Wesley Powell of New Hampshire spoke to a large attendance of the student body. Governor Powell is a dynamic and somewhat controversial figure in New England politics. His talk was brief and most of the period was spent in a lively question and answer period.

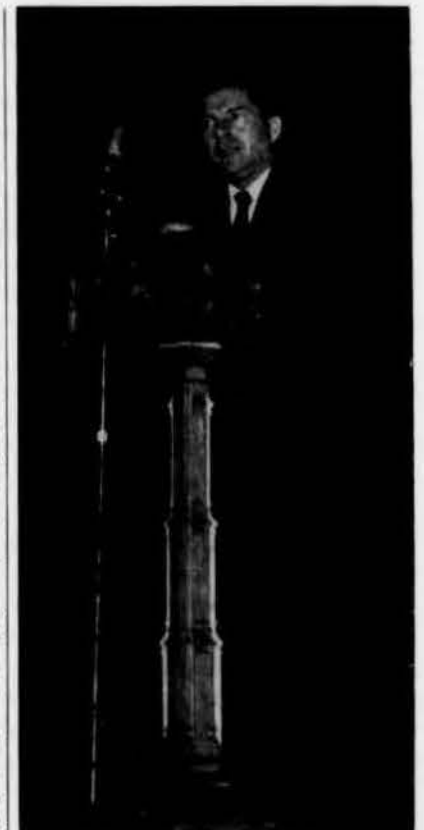
In his brief talk, Governor Powell stressed the responsibility that every graduate has to build a better world and make the best of his training. He also stressed the importance of personal liberty, and urged the student body to "keep their minds open," saying that the greatest fault of the human mind is in its lack of width to remain open. "Change," he said, "is inevitable, and he who makes the attempt to stand pat falls behind." Governor Powell who is Chairman of the New Hampshire Nixon forces ended his speech with a reference to Vice President Nixon's recent mission abroad.

The speech was followed by a rapid and exciting question and answer period. One of the most controversial questions thrown at the governor concerned the loyalty oath requirement that goes with federal aid to students. Governor Powell answered the question by saying that he could not see how the affirmation of loyalty had been misinterpreted by some people to be a sinister requirement. He also said that we must face the fact that it has been the disloyal minorities who have destroyed freedom in other countries, and that those who have instituted the loyalty requirement desire only to protect us from these forces and they have a great respect for academic freedom.

Another lively question that was asked of the governor pertained to his opinion of the taxation of non resident employees. He good naturedly shot back his reply, no doubt representing his entire state's attitude about the whole question, by saying that he thought it was a wrong thing, and that all it does is stir up those who are interested in retaliation. He referred to the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut governors meeting to work out a formula that is mutually agreeable to the states concerned as a good move toward settling the question.

Other remarks made by the governor pertained to the Supreme Court and its right to legislate while its province is to interpret the law and the constitution. He injected his own strong personal opinion on highway safety in response to a question concerning reciprocity of driving licenses.

One of the governor's claims to fame is the fact that he has balanced the New Hampshire budget. When he was asked about this, he said that he felt that a government, like anything else, should live within its means, and few exceptions should be made, and only for critical and vital matters such as national defense. He explained his concern for balancing the budget by



Governor Powell

saying it is due to his experience as an assistant to Senator Bridges when the senator was Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee where Powell's job was to explore appropriations requests. He holds to the philosophy that a dollar well spent is a dollar invested, and a dollar wasted is a poor example to the nation. When asked about Vice President Nixon, Governor Powell stated that he believed that Nixon's policies, especially those concerning foreign affairs, would be in the best interest of the nation.

Governor Powell was born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was educated in the public schools, and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1938. After graduation, he received his law training at the Southern Methodist College of Law. While at the University of New Hampshire, he was lay minister at North Hampton, New Hampshire.

Governor Powell became a practicing lawyer in 1941, and he served as administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Styles Bridges when he was chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

He enlisted in the military service and served as a gunner on a B-24 bomber in the European theatre. He was wounded in action and as a result was hospitalized for fourteen months.

This is the first time that Governor Powell has ever held office, although as he stated himself, he has been running for office for the past eight years. Governor Powell first ran for office in 1950 against Senator Tobey. He next ran in 1954 to fill the vacant seat left by Senator Tobey who died in 1953, but

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THANKS...

Next week elections will be held by the Tech News Association for the purpose of electing a new staff to take over the publication of your college newspaper. As in the very long history of the Tech News here at Tech, they will be in office until this time next year, a full year comprising two entire terms. It will be a lot of work and it will take a lot of time and only they will know the worth that can be gained from the responsibilities that always accompany the respective positions. I'm sure that they will realize such benefits if they receive the tremendous support that has been given to us by the administration and the various faculty members throughout the past two terms. Having been associated with the News for three and a half years, I can remember no other time when the Tech News received so much support from the school. Many times we were given headline lead stories before the local city newspapers, many letters of commendation were sent to me and also suggestions as to how we could improve. And it must be remembered that "there is always room for improvement." Therefore we knew that the paper was being read and I know that it was being read by more people external to the college than ever before as shown by the many new requisitions for subscriptions.

We feel that the time is approaching for the Tech News to be a weekly issue instead of a biweekly and work will be done towards that goal. However, such a publication will require even more support from the college personnel but, in addition, it will be possible for more recent information to be divulged because of the shorter periods between issues. Therefore your newspaper will no longer have that tendency to be a "historical chronicle."

Whatever the case may turn out to be in the future, I would personally like to thank the institute for their part and especially the Dept. Of Public Relations for the tremendous support they gave to us. Also I would like to thank my staff who did such a great job and helped me out when the going got tough. I personally feel that they deserve an unending amount of credit for a job well done. Also I can't forget all the reporters and assistants who realized the importance of their respective jobs and remained with the Association. They certainly deserve recognition because a paper is only as good as the men behind it and they were behind it all the way. Therefore we will relinquish our posts to the new association and leave them with one thought. The most important aspects of any organization is to be able to work in harmony with one another and realize the importance of all the respective positions and everyone's special job.—LCV

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Where is our school pride? All of the Techmen who attended the assembly on December 2, 1959, the basketball game with Coast Guard, and many of our other school activities should be asking this question. Do we know our school ALMA MATER, and if so, are we afraid others will see us singing it? Do you feel embarrassed to stand before a speaker at a College Day assembly and hear the hum that arises from the student body as our ALMA MATER is being played? Is this the way students of W.P.I. display their respect, pride, and school spirit to all visitors? We should be concerned when we let a visiting football or basketball team, alumni, and our dates at athletic events listen to us mumble the words

of W.P.I.'s song. I think it can be truthfully said that in the past three years, no one on Tech's campus has heard the school song sung loud enough so that he could distinguish all of its words. I know our present freshman class hasn't heard all of the words yet. It is a fine tradition to sing our school song, and I would hate to see it fade from the campus. Let's not have any more visitors leave W.P.I. with the idea that we lack pride and school spirit.

Sincerely,
R. H. Nelson

THE TOWER

The stars were out as we climbed the hill,
The night was crisp and clear.
We reached the top, our ultimate goal.
The majestic tower stood here.

Our minds rode back through history past,
To find what it was used for.
A garrison, a fort, a watching point,
Our eager minds craved more.

Its tall and lofty structure,
Stood out against the sky.
Looking sad and waiting for,
Some people by its side.

The dark gray stone was old and tired.
The rusty gate was torn.
But memories kept it strong and bold
To fight all weathering storms.

And as the years go swiftly by,
I'll always remember that hour.
When we sat and reminisced old times,
While gazing at the tower.

By COLLETTE J. CARBONNEAU

Campus World

Madison Wis.—(I.P.)—Compulsory ROTC, long a controversial topic on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, recently was upheld by the faculty. In a very close (143-127) vote, members of the Wisconsin faculty voted not to accept a recommendation to make the program voluntary.

The matter, sent to a special committee for further study, will come up for faculty vote again. This past summer the state assembly or lower house voted at first to abolish the compulsory program. Later, it concurred with a vote of the state senate to leave the decision to the university faculty and Board of Regents.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and student newspaper, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, were active in the push toward a voluntary program. WSA had even registered one of its members as a lobbyist in the issue, and the bill to change to voluntary had originated in WSA.

Hartford, Conn.—(I.P.)—Pointing out some of the problems Trinity College faces in respect to the development of its curriculum, Dean Arthur H. Hughes said that "an ideal state of affairs would include all Trinity students in one course of study leading to one degree. I should like to see a Freshman year common to all students. The Sophomore year, I think, might take on divisional aspects, and the Junior and Senior years might concentrate on supervision by departments.

It is most important that in each year a well-conceived balance between the sciences and the arts be developed and maintained.

"Secondly, I hope we shall be able to come up with a feasible program of Honors work or of independent study for our upperclassmen, presumably for Juniors and Seniors. I must admit that I have been particularly impressed by those systems which require every Senior to undertake independent study equivalent to the work of one full course and leading to a thesis.

"An immediate objection to any proposal of independent study will refer to the increased demands on the time of already heavily burdened faculty members. In the following I suggest possible ways of answering such objections.

"According to our catalogue, the maximum number of required courses for a student in a department is five and one-half, and five is the usual number. Even if we suppose that two other courses have to be offered in a given field in order to take care of our distribution requirements, it is still clear that most departments offer a wide selection of electives. In fact, the catalogue lists at present the equivalent of two hundred and thirteen and one-half courses, which is getting close to an average of 12 courses in our course of study for each of our 18 departmental majors.

"To be sure, some of our courses are in fields which do not offer majors, but it is at least debatable, I believe, whether we have not gone beyond the demonstrable basic courses in various majors into fringe areas where the ice is rather thin. It is likely that the loads of faculty members could be lightened if some of these areas were removed from our curriculum.

"... we have 307 classes (i.e., sections, not courses) in operation. Of these, twenty-eight (9.1%) have fewer than five students and fifty-four (17.6%) have less than ten students. Not only are we thus indulging in a luxury which we can ill afford and which will have to be eliminated in any case, but we may be able to find some way of substituting an Honors program for this superabundance of small classes which are no doubt intended for our better students in the first place.

"Finally, I submit that we ought to give serious attention to the possibility of changing to a four-course load for our students or, possibly, five courses for Freshmen and four courses for upperclassmen. I am well aware that many pros and cons can be advanced regarding this issue, but it is well worth our thought and time. One result, which of course is not in itself a reason for making such a change would be a further lightening of faculty loads."

CLUB NEWS

Semi-Simple Group

The recent establishment of mathematics as a major course of study at WPI has led to strong interest in developing an active mathematics organization on Tech campus. Under the guidance of the faculty of the mathematics department, the math-majors undertook this project. After numerous organizational meetings, a constitution was drafted and submitted to the council of presidents. The Semi-Simple Group was chosen as the official name and officers were elected, namely: Barry Cherkas, President; Dave Cohen, Vice-President; Paul Engstrom, Secretary and Al Hadley, Treasurer.

Plans were made for the first meeting and the date was set for Dec. 7, 1959. The first regular meeting was an encouraging success and featured a talk by Dr. E. Buell of the mathematics department, titled, "Aspects of Digital Computing."

The Semi-Simple Group has very interesting future plans. Many meetings will have eminent speakers who will talk on controversial subjects of general interest in mathematics. The club intends to participate in informative tours of industries and of other colleges.

Membership in this organization is open to anyone having an interest in mathematics, and meeting notices will be posted on all campus bulletin boards, the second being on January 11, 1960.

Newman Club

The W.P.I. Club concluded its current program of activities with a successful meeting January 10 in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Fatima Church.

The Catholic men of the campus heard the guest speaker, Rev. Donald P. Gonyer, Chaplain of the Clark University Newman Club, present "Birth Control and the Church's Attitude on This Controversial Subject." Following the meeting was a session of informal discussion accompanied by the serving of refreshments.

Late in February a Diocesan Newman Club Conference will be held in Worcester. All Diocesan Newman Club officers, including representatives from the W.P.I. club, will be in attendance at this important conference.

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TECH HOCKEY TEAM DROPS TWO IN A ROW

The high spirits that were left from the holidays were quickly dampened the Wednesday after we returned from vacation, by a much improved Nichols team. It looked at first as if Tech's blademens might win the game as they led 2-1 at the end of the first ten minutes on goals by Ed Ruggeri and Roger Flood. This lead was short lived, however, and the score at the end of the period was tied up at two all. In the second period neither team scored although Tech's team, led by Captain Brad Hosmer, Ralph Smith, and Alby Andrews, missed the net by a fraction of an inch on numerous occasions. In the third period Nichols' better conditioning began to tell the tale as they scored twice in quick succession in the early moments of the period and continued to bombard the goal for the rest of the game. With less than a minute to go Coach Waino Gustafson pulled the goalie out in order to put an extra forward on the ice and due to the mild confusion that evolved a Nichols player managed to sneak by John Boynton's defense and poke the

one to nothing. This score did not change throughout the rest of the period or the following period either, although as usual the team played a very good second quarter even though they couldn't penetrate the Gardol shield around the Assumption goal. In the third quarter the same thing happened that has happened in all the previous games. Lack of sufficient time for practice again took its toll. In the early moments of the period Rog Flood chalked up a marker for Tech to tie the score, but the team couldn't seem to continue the pace and with thirty seconds to go in the game Assumption scored again, making the final score W.P.I. 1, Assumption 2.

One thing that was interesting to note was the greater spirit and drive of the team in the game Wednesday night against Nichols when there was a small number of students from Tech there to support them. This has been noticed in other games both this year and in past years. Perhaps more money from the school is in order to insure free admission to the Worcester Arena to

Tech Defeated By Merrimack And MIT Fives

The Worcester Tech cagers journeyed to Cambridge, Tuesday the sixteenth only to be handed their first setback of the season by MIT. It was one of those days when nothing would go right and Tech took the consequences. The play was not typical of the team that so fiercely fought and outplayed its previous opponents. The boys could not find the hoop as was illustrated by the 12 point high of Edelman and St. Germain. Even Tech's big buns DiPippo and Biddle could not hit, getting 9 and 5 points respectively.

Tech took the lead early in the first quarter and led until the final two minutes when MIT squeaked ahead 47-46. At half time Tech lead 24-21 and built up the lead to 40-30 with ten minutes remaining. It was here that MIT came back with a tremendous rallying surge to slowly overtake and defeat the Tech charges by a slim 49-48 score.

It was MIT's first win in four tries and Tech's first defeat in four games.

Thursday, December 5, found the Worcester Tech five playing a strong Merrimack College team in their last game before the New Year. A capacity crowd at Alumni Gym saw another thrilling encounter with Merrimack gaining the slight margin and a 88-85 victory. It was Tech's second loss in five starts and Merrimack's fourth win in six games.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing hands on 15 occasions. It was in the final 10 minutes, however, when Merrimack finally moved in front. With seven minutes remaining they moved out to

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Tech Wrestlers Handed Season's Initial Setback

The Worcester Tech Wrestling Club suffered its first defeat of the season when it was handed a 21-12 setback by the U. of Mass., Redmen at Amherst. The match was much more closely contested, however, than the score indicates as the Tech squad fought valiantly and gamely throughout and with a few breaks could very well have finished victorious.

In the first match, the 123-pounders, Freshman Kit Marcy of Tech and Al Vincent of U-Mass., fought to a 0-0 draw. The match proved to be very exciting but neither could gain an advantage. Marcy was handicapped by a pulled shoulder muscle received in a previous contest. In the 130-lb. battle, John Lewis of Tech was pinned by Steve Murphy with only 45 seconds remaining in the match. It was a closely contested battle all the way but Lewis, who was fighting above his weight class, was finally trapped by his opponent. In the 137-lb tussle, Freshman Bob Murphy of Tech, who was also fighting out of his weight class, was pinned by Bruce Ogilvie. Murphy did a remarkable job in staying out of trouble but his more experienced opponent finally pinned him with a cradle at 8:04. The 147-lb. match saw Tech's Fred Eitel, wrestling for the injured Dick Jewell, drop a 6-3 decision to Dan Kielty. Two of Eitel's points were technical fouls against Kielty for use of illegal maneuvers. In the most exciting match of the evening, Charlie Mello lost a heart-breaking decision to Roger Lopez, the U-Mass. captain. Mello was on top of his opponent for a majority of the time but, with the points all even and only thirty seconds remaining, Lopez gained

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J.V. Basketball Team Improving; Looks Promising

W.P.I.'s J.V. basketball team, although losing many more games than they have won, looks promising. They are a much improved team compared with that of the beginning of the season. However, by the indication of wins versus losses, it appears that they are still doing pretty badly. The team has suffered three defeats in the last four games.

On Dec. 15, the team traveled to Cambridge to play M.I.T. Going into this game the J.V.'s held a fruitless 0-3 record. This game seemed to be the same old story for the now disappointed and disheartened W.P.I. team. They just never seemed to be able to close the gap which resulted in a defeat by a fairly good margin. The final score was M.I.T. 72, W.P.I. 60.

Outstanding on offense were captain Bill Borla and Wally MacDermott.

In the next game played on Dec. 17, we played host to Merrimack College. This was the J.V.'s best game of the season up to this point. The first half was a give and take type of game with Merrimack up by 6 points.

However, at the beginning of the second half, Merrimack seemed determined to bust the game wide open. With about 5 minutes left to play in the game, W.P.I. was down by 20 points. This is where Merl Norcross' J.V.'s showed what they really had by pulling to within 2 points with only a little under a minute left. With 3 seconds to go, Bill Borla sunk a set shot from 35 feet out to send the game into overtime. The teams momentum seemed to falter. Merrimack took advantage of this and finally won the game. The final score was Merrimack 68, W.P.I. 66.

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puck into the cage. The final score was 5-2, but anyone who saw this game will tell you that it was a hard fought, hustling game right up to the final buzzer.

On the following Friday Tech crossed hockey sticks with a perpetual rival and had to suffer not only defeat, but injury to the team's pride. From the outset it was apparent that this game was going to be extremely close, as the games with Assumption invariably are, and this proved quite true. Half way through the first period Assumption scored the first goal of the game on a screened shot and went into the lead.

IF Bowling Loop In Initial Week; Theta Chi Leads

With I. E. Bowling just getting underway it's difficult to say just which houses are tops. T. X., last year's champions, looked very impressive in their 4-0 victory over P. G. D. and have a good chance to repeat their last year's effort. Their major rival may be P. S. K., who beat S. P. E. and T. K. E. 4-0 and took three of four

anyone who has a student activities card. This endeavor would be useless unless the rest of the students took advantage of this opportunity.

Many of the school's professors and instructors are regular attendees at the hockey games so surely if these people can make it there it can't be too difficult for the students to make the scene or too cold for them to go.

The next game is on Jan. 13 (Wed.) against Worcester State Teachers. The two teams are well matched and should have close game right down to the end. The team could certainly use your support at that one!

points from A. E. Pi., last year's second place team. A. E. Pi., who lost two regulars last year is having some rough sledding, but can not be counted out. If captain Bob Goodfader gets hot, A. E. Pi could be very hot to handle for the remainder of the tournament. All the other fraternities are unbelievably even, and are splitting matches with each other. They are scoring two-two and three-one often, and ties for fourth, fifth, and sixth place will be frequent throughout the season.

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**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 20**



By
ATHENEOTROCOSPOLEMONS KEEGAN

Now that a restful, or exhaustive, which ever the case may be, Christmas vacation is over, the ATO's are ready for the home stretch of this term. Last Saturday, after the Tech-Williams basketball tilt, the Tau's held an informal get-together for the brothers, pledges and their dates.

This year, for the first time, a Military Ball will be held up on the hill. The Tau's will lend their support to this formal by building their annual House Weekend around the ball. The brotherhood feels this should be an ideal time because no one will have to worry about any pressing exams, etc.—the ball comes on February 12, the weekend just before second term. None of the brothers lost their pins over the holidays but Brother Mulholland presented Marion Kopperund with a very nice Christmas present—an engagement ring. Congratulations Bob.

Lambda Chi's bowling season started off with a hard fought tilt against A.E.Pi. The bloody duel ended with a 2-2 tie. "Tearing Tom" alias Brother Tom Staron and "Chuckin' Charlie" alias sports chairman Charles Cook came through with beautifully executed strings in the low seventies. "Bunglin' Benny" better known as Brother Leo Robichaud saved the match with a whopping 96 average. Supporting the brilliant maneuvers were Brother John Di Palma, Brother Bob Cassanelli and pledge Jim Velezis. Inspector Casey Cotter is still engrossed in the caper. "Where is Brother Ted Cocca's fraternity pin?" Speaking of fraternity pins Brother Bob Cassanelli relinquished his to Terry Cascio. In response to this recent action, Brother Charlie Cook initiated a "Bachelors' Protective Association." The New Year was welcomed in the traditional manner with a party at the chapter house attended by brothers from other as well as our own chapter. The merry-making sprint continued with a party the following week after the basketball game. The brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha extend their wishes to the faculty and students for a very happy and successful New Year.

With the return of their craniums to their normal dimensions and all other holiday effects normalized, the Phi Sigs, thirsting for knowledge, stormed back to 11 Dean Street to start the new year and tell of their adventurous vacations. For some of the brothers the vacation was more trying than for others, but not without some sense of salvation. The most elite club here (the Bachelors' Club) has had another jump in membership. Welcome back to the masses Al Gregoritsch. Norm Hardy claims to have gotten snowed in up in Nova Scotia, but the word from "Sarge" is that his mail lately has been bearing the N. S. postmark. The remainder of the brethren had rather routine vacations with the usual New Year's resolutions and all that jazz. Tiger has resolved to limit his dates to weekends. Bob Mellor is wearing his new bullet-proof vest on all dates this year. Bill Calder is commuting to Pawtucket. Fyfe has decided to limit his indulging to occasions when he is either alone or with someone. Cush resolved to go into mourning if the Celtics didn't get their 18th (please smile Cush). Ed Altieri has given up meat balls and spaghetti because it's fattening and Hank Alessio has resolved not to satisfy his artistic motivations in ROTC class. Back to the books.

As is the annual custom at Sig Ep,

New Year's Eve found a huge crowd of party minded Sig Eps and Phi Kaps jammed into the game room at 11 Boynton Street. Those who did not make this scene were sorry when they heard about it later, for this affair turned out to be one of the greatest New Year's parties that the campus has ever seen. A very cool combo poured out the smoothest in jazz, and the laughter, singing and dancing went on till the wee hours of the morning. It would be obvious understatement to say that everyone had a good time and the only complaint that was heard was from one of the Brothers who slammed his thumb with a hammer on the following day as he was helping to nail the roof back on. The following weekend was El Morroco night at Sig Ep. The Armenian faction in the house decided that it was high time they got a little attention, and led by Lee Gazorian, they put on one of the most different and exciting parties that the 11 Boynton Greeks have seen in a long time. An Armenian band made the trek from Boston to Worcester to provide music that would put party spirit in a stone wall. As soon as everyone had been initiated into the arts of dancing to this type of music, things really got rolling. If Lonnie Compton is a typical selection from the people that were there, then they must have really had a ball. Lonnie said that he had such a great time he's going to become an Armenian just so he can do it more often.

With the holiday vacation behind us, the brothers of Theta Chi are all back and ready to wind up the term. Looking back over the vacation we found that Mado has taken the Giant step and given his pin to Miss Dorothy Ann Torello. Congratulations from all the brothers. It is true she is putting you on a diet Mado? New Year's Eve there was a small party at the house, but most of the brothers did not return until the weekend. Saturday night the brothers all went up on the hill to help cheer on the Tech five in their game against Williams. Following the game all the OX clubbers and their dates returned to the house for a party. After winning their first bowling match in the IF league it looks as if OX will have another winning year like last year, since most of last year's bowlers are back. By the way, what is this I hear about somebody calling the police about motor vehicle parking offenders. You wouldn't hold a grudge just because you got tickets would you?

Joe Bronzino (Kap '59) pinned Barbara McGrath of Memorial Hospital during the New Year's season. Vic Castellani pinned Barbara Litchfield of New Jersey during the vacation. Rumors are that Ron Pokraka had to leave Webster, Mass., a few days after he went home for the vacation. It seems that all the girls back home were either getting pinned or engaged so Ron decided to leave town until things cooled off. Interviews are getting tougher to take all the time. Kev Burke went to Newark a couple of weeks ago. While Kev sat in the back of the interviewer's car the driver suddenly moved the front seat backwards. Kev nearly lost his big toe on his right foot and screamed, "Stop . . . Stop! I'll sign." . . . No trouble there Kev you can still kick with your left foot. . . . This same Kev doesn't like Springfield any more; he had to wait a few hours for his home-bound train (from 1:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.) I've slept on softer benches before, sez he. The Kap-Sig Ep party

on New Year's Eve was a "happy affair." The party itself was held at 11 Boynton St., while the girls resided at the Kap. It seems that "Chip" Boduch had a hard time in Concrete Lab last week; he was supposed to sprinkle some water on an aggregate pile but instead the bewildered lad of 150 lbs. soaked Tom Maloney with the water hose. The boys say that they didn't see "Chip" in the Lab for the rest of the afternoon. Before last Saturday's basketball game, a cocktail party and buffet supper were held which many faculty members attended. Following the ball game, the brothers and their dates rendezvoused at the house for some casual chatting and dancing.

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DI PIPPO SHINES, BUT WILLIAMS TIPS TECH

The Worcester Tech basketball team lost a thriller to a fast Williams quintet last Saturday, and the guy that really killed them was a fellow by the name of Boards. Throughout the game, the Tech men, who looked so good in all other departments, were just unco-ordinated high school players when it came to pulling in the ball after shots had been missed. Time after time, the Williams team scored on tip ins after they had missed the mark with their first attempt. Meanwhile the Tech shooters were being forced to get the first one or nothing. It wasn't that the Williams players were so much taller. They were not. Granted they had a little more beef, but they also had a bit more fight when it came to getting position under the basket. It gave them the ball game.

But to berate the Tech effort merely for the lack of board work, however, would be a definite injustice. The boys came up with one of their best efforts of the year, and for the whole game they gave a heavily favored five a real scare. Carried on the scoring shoulders of fantastic Fred DiPippo, the scrappy

to show. The tremendous pace that Tech had been setting from the outside, particularly in the shooting of Biddle and DiPippo, was too much to keep up for an indefinite period, and hot hands cooled off a little. By the end of the half Williams built up a 48 to 43 lead.

The air was electric as the second half opened. In the early minutes Williams continued to roll, and ran their edge up to twelve points. They were setting up their patterns smoothly and quickly, and things looked bad for the Tech men. A lesser team might have collapsed at this point, but it was then that the Engineers proved to the vast assembly of onlookers that they are a great team even in defeat. Once more they rallied. With DiPippo hitting on just about everything he threw at the basket, they began the long slow climb. Early in the last quarter Rog Curtis came into the game, and began a campaign of ballhawking that would have done Bob Cousy justice. His close guarding brought the Williams offense to a near stand still. On several occasions he stole the ball from unsuspect-

Riflemen Drop Two Matches; Have 3-4 Mark

On January 12 W.P.I. journeyed to Northeastern University to fire against the highly rated "husky" team. W.P.I. lost by a score of 1401 to 1381. This score, however, does not indicate the true circumstances of the match.

In case you don't know exactly how the points are scored in rifle matches, we will explain. First of all, the five highest scores from each team are used. The maximum number of points for each man is three hundred: one hundred for prone, one hundred for kneeling, and one hundred for standing. This would give a team a possible 1500 score. The average score is between 270 and 280. Anything over 275 is considered good in shooting circles.

N.U. has never shot under 1400 in competition this year and W.P.I. has never shot above 1400. Our score of 1381 was the highest total thus far for Tech and Langly (285), Goodrich (279), and Stahun (276) are to be congratulated for some fine shooting.

Last Saturday, W.P.I. trekked to B.U. to compete in a triangular meet with B.U. and U.R.I. U.R.I. was first and second was B.U. Sgt. Yopchick stated that W.P.I. fired its worst round in three years. Le Doux was high with 276. The rest of the scores were below 275. It's interesting to note that U.R.I. had one man that fired 290 (exceptional shooting) and a couple of men in the 280's.

These recent losses bring our season's record to 3-4. There are two matches remaining and a good chance to have a winning season. These matches are against Providence College (W.P.I. is the favorite) and the Coast Guard Academy, who are always tough on their home range.

Wesleyan Tops WPI Cagers In Closing Minutes

The Worcester cagers were fighting all the way; but unfortunately, a more powerful Wesleyan team ended up on top. W.P.I. was only behind by one point at the completion of the third quarter with the score 48 to 47. At the end of the game Wesleyan possessed only a three point lead with the final score being 59 to 56. High scorers for Worcester were co-captains Fred DiPippo and Buz Biddle with 18 and 16 points respectively. Biddle had a "red hot" first half in which he scored the brunt of his points. Third highest scorer was Bob Schuessler with 9 and next was Andy Edelman with 7 points. Wesleyan's "one-two punch" was in the form of Lamar Frazier and center Don Skinner who piled up a total of 38 points between them.

IF BOWLING—From Page 4

The reason for some of the lack in high individual scorers is the new pins. They are brand new and tend to chop and punch quite a bit. With the new balls and newly refinished alleys, scores will increase as the pins are broken in.

almost half the team's total. When some of the big boys find out that he can't be expected to clear the boards too, Tech is going to start winning ball games. Just as a suggestion, how about a course in anatomy, with advanced studies on elbows and how to throw them?



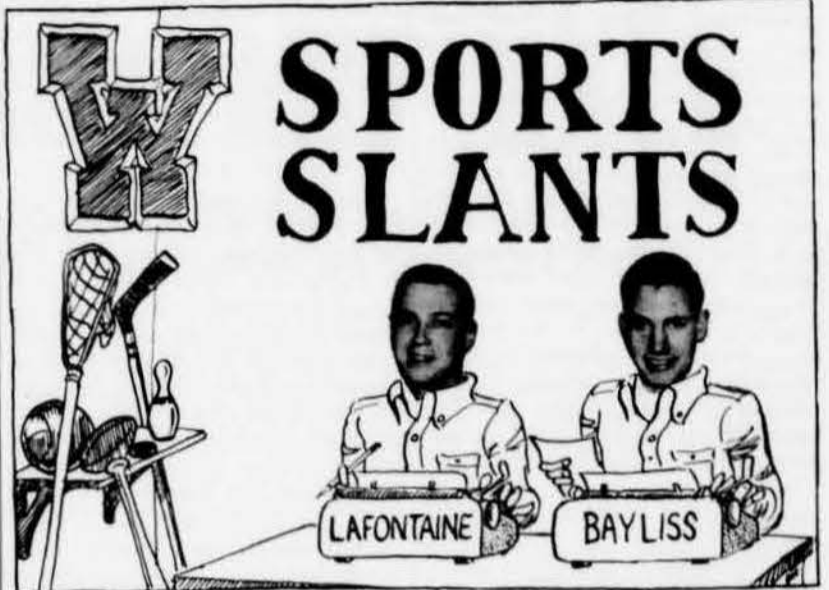
DiPippo For Two

Engineers nearly pulled it out. The lead changed hands a dozen times during the course of the game, and the fans were up and screaming for the full forty minutes.

In the opening minutes of play, Williams built up a small lead. With about eight minutes to go in the first half, they were on the long end of a 24 to 17 score. At this point DiPippo and company proceeded to catch fire and leave Williams standing flatfooted. Before anyone realized what had happened, Tech had tied the score at 24 points apiece. Then things really got exciting, as the two teams started trading baskets at a fast clip. With the score knotted at 34 all, DiPippo hit with a running right hander, and Biddle connected with a pretty jumper from the corner to give Tech a four point bulge. The fans, who had jammed Alumni Gym to near overflowing, went wild, and screamed for the Engineers to run away with it. But the easy baskets that Williams had been getting from underneath began

ing hands. This play gave the Engineers a lift just when they needed it, and slowly but surely they pecked away at an eight point lead until, with about three minutes to go, they tied the score again, 75 to 75. Once again hot hands turned cold though, and Williams hit on a couple of free throws to take the lead for keeps. The final score was 86 to 79.

Even though they lost, the Engineers still had their heroes. Buzz Biddle came up with some important baskets, and tallied a dozen points. Andy Edelman threw in 18, and his floor work was tremendous. But the name on everyone's lips as they filed out of the gym was Fred DiPippo. Fred has turned in some great efforts during his career at Tech, but this one will have to be ranked among the best. His shooting was enough to make Wilt the Stilt turn around and look twice. He hit with such consistency that one would have thought he was related to the basket. When the sheet was tallied, Tech's own Mr. Basketball had a total of 36 points,



It didn't take our athletic teams long after Christmas vacation to get back into full swing. This is a tough thing to do since the two week vacation can be a great detriment to conditioning. Our wrestling club was the only group that did not swing back into action last week. They will get back into action against the Wesleyan Frosh this week and take on the Coast Guard J.V.'s Saturday. These will be two tough ones for our matmen and a good welcome should be in store for them from our student body when they return home to face the Hartford University J.V.'s the 21st.

Elsewhere the swimming team met with its third consecutive loss last week. This was a close one, however, and the meets in the near future should be of great interest. The team is young and shows promise for the future. The next immediate foe, Tufts, who has already taken it on the chin from us this year may be in for a good splashing tonight. The meet will be at 8 P.M. and should be a good one.

On the ice it's not all roses either. The team has been taking their lumps rather regularly. Roger Flood deserves credit for his play. The most promising of the freshmen, Roger scored Tech's only goal against Assumption last Friday. With all the freshmen interest in this sport it looks like a sure thing of brighter seasons ahead. It seems to us that team status might not be entirely out of the question for this club. For the benefit of any enterprising young businessmen the city could sure use another good ice hockey rink. For some real exciting play stop down to the arena at Webster Square. The games start at 5, 7, and 8 P.M. Consult your schedule for the individual games.

The JV basketball team did bring home a win by trouncing a shakey Becker team. Our congratulations to Bill Borea for a fine game.

The varsity basketball team has hit a slump from which the vacation has failed to extricate it. Although they have played teams of varying ability they have each time fallen just short of victory, never by more than three points, except for Saturday's loss to Williams. Williams' play seemed somewhat sharper which might be due to the holiday tournament they participated in, keeping them sharp. At any rate it was the front men that made the difference. Tech lacked control of the boards. However, as far as the backcourt goes, we feel there are no finer men in New England small college basketball than Fred DiPippo, Roger Curtis, and Andy Edelman. Curtis has made himself invaluable to the team with his superb ball hawking. Andy Edelman has failed to hit with the accuracy he showed last year, but his all-round ability to handle the ball and shoot, as well, have made him no. 2 guard. Then there's Fred DiPippo, one of the finest basketball players Tech has even seen. Fred failed to get even an honorable mention on the all New England team last year, but if that should happen again this year it will be clear that Worcester Tech is being ignored and even Oscar Robertson couldn't get recognition if he played here. Last Saturday night Fred scored 36 points to set a scoring record for the school. Fred is playing better this year than ever before in spite of the fact that he has been the team's star for four years and as such has been scouted thoroughly by every team we've played. They know his every weakness, though he has few, and his every habit; and they play him with these particularly in mind. Fred has been double-teamed. He has continually had the best men the opposition can muster guarding him. Yet time after time he turns in his same thrilling performance. Fred runs the team on the court. Whenever there's a rally Fred sparks it. The team will never be without fire and spirit as long as Fred DiPippo is out on the court. This is our tribute to a great ball player.

The gym has been crowded every Saturday night for the home basketball games. It is our hope that this interest can be reflected in the other winter sports. Be sure to pick up your winter sports schedules at the Saturday night basketball games or at the gym office.

POWELL—From Page 1

he lost the Republican nomination to Senator Norris Cotton who was elected. His last defeat was suffered when he ran and lost against Lane Durnell. In 1958, Governor Powell won both the nomination and the election. Before assuming office, Mr. Powell was engaged in a very successful law practice.

REACTORS—From Page 1

five foot thick concrete wall surrounds the aluminum lined pool. The two foot high elements are covered by fifteen feet of water which is constantly being purified and recirculated. The water acts as a coolant, radioactive shield, and a moderator to slow down the neutrons permitting them to aid in the chain reaction.

This is the first reactor designed for training purposes only. It cost \$220,000 and is capable of producing one kilowatt. It will be used for education of students almost exclusively. Sixteen undergrads in the nuclear engineering course will have some work with the reactor before the end of the semester. Graduate students will train as operators under the observance of a licensed operator. Professor Wilbur and Professor Hildebrand will receive licenses after being checked by the Atomic Energy Commission. The school received a license to operate the reactor last month.

JUNIOR PROM—From Page 1

the atmosphere. It is felt that this year's theme is sure to leave those present marveling at the clever and ingenious setting.

The Refreshment Committee under Bob Schuessler also feels that they have some ideas which will lend handsomely to the atmosphere. Previewing along these lines, it has been discovered that refreshments will be served to the tables by waiters carrying trays. Therefore, it will be unnecessary to leave the table other than to dance.

Mel reports that work on other phases of the dance such as that done on invitations and publicity is coming along well. He goes on to say that the cooperation which he is receiving from his chairmen has been especially good. In addition, he remarks that the enthusiasm with which each of the committees are carrying out their assignments is a cause of much optimism.

BASKETBALL—From Page 4

a 75-69 lead, but the fine shooting of Biddle and DiPippo tied it up 76-76 with five minutes left. In the hectic minutes that followed Tech took the lead 82-80 on DiPippo's foul shots with three minutes left to play. Jack Rinas, the Merrimack captain, then hit with a jump shot to tie it up at 82 all. Roger Damphouse, playing a terrific game for Merrimack, then picked up two more points on a drive. He then stole the ball when Tech was trying to bounce back and clinched with a lay up.

Fred DiPippo, Tech's snappy co-captain, led all scorers with 27 points; Buzz Biddle chipped in with 19. Andy Edelman had 13, Hank Schroeder 11, and Bob Schuessler who played a great game off the boards collected 10 points.

For Merrimack, Damphouse was the star and high scorer hitting for 24 points. Arch MacKonald hit for 22, and Ben Grizzani a mainstay in the Merrimack rally had 17.

Merrimack had a fine strong team, most of the players were freshmen and sophomores; but Tech has nothing to be ashamed of because they played a fine game but could not pull it out.

CLUB NEWS—From Page 2
A.S.M.E.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 5th, the A.S.M.E. of Worcester Tech held a meeting at which Professor Granath of the Physics Department was the guest speaker. Professor Granath spoke to the group about guns. He used part of his own pistol and rifle collection to illustrate his speech. He traced the development of these weapons from the year 1800 to the present day. Professor Granath's collection consists of about seventy pieces, half of which are rifles and the other half pistols.

This morning at 11 o'clock in Higgins 109, the A.S.M.E. presented a movie entitled "The Diesel Story." This film related the history of the diesel from an impractical takeoff of the gas engine to the modern mammoth machines which power our trains, busses, and trucks today. It also described many other applications of the Diesel and showed how it differs from the gasoline engine in design, theory and performance.

Next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Higgins 109, the A.S.M.E. will show another film entitled "Steel Spans the Chesapeake." This movie describes the building of a four mile highway bridge across Chesapeake Bay. The film, which was taken in color during the bridge construction shows how it employs almost every known type of span.

Students are again reminded to consider entering the A.S.M.E. Engineering Paper Contest, which will be held on March 15th. Papers may be written on any engineering topic and must be presented orally in the contest. Prizes include small K & E slide rules for all who enter and an engineering handbook for the winner. More details on this can be obtained by consulting the M. E. bulletin board or from contest committee chairman Len Marcotte.

WRESTLING—From Page 4

a reversal for two points and an 11-9 victory. Charlie did a tremendous job against Lopez but he was wrestling with pulled muscles in both biceps. The next match found Tech's captain, Moe Rees, quickly pinning his opponent, Gerald Pineault, in only four minutes and seventeen seconds. The match was entirely one-sided as Moe maintained superiority throughout. Next, 177-lb. Dick Davis lost a decision to Jack Masserelli of U-Mass. Rounding out the evening's activities, Tom Conway, wrestling for only the second time, pinned his heavy-weight opponent, Dick Riley. Conway has showed great potential in his first two matches which should give the squad a tremendous boost in their goal of a successful season.

Coaches Ray Scott and Hap Weaver were very pleased with the performance of their squad. Although in defeat, they felt it was the team's best performance ever. Looking forward to the coming matches, the coaches expect to see the squad improve even more. This Wednesday the team travels to Middletown, Conn., to meet the Wesleyan freshmen. This team is not to be underestimated for it is one of the best incoming teams in Wesleyan's history. This match may also produce some

JV BASKETBALL—From Page 4

The Wesleyan game was simply a case of being outclassed. In this game it was made fairly evident that the team, although improving, still has a long way to come. On the other hand, by looking at the score, Wesleyan 89, W.P.I. 75, you can see the marked improvement in scoring ability. The squad as a whole looked fairly good.

The next game was with Becker Junior College. From the opening minutes right through the whole game, the J.V.'s stayed in complete command

individual battles as Capt. Moe Rees may meet his toughest match of the year. His opponent, 177-lb. Jim Ferguson, promises to be one of the best wrestlers the team will see. On Saturday, the squad will meet the Coast Guard J.V.'s. In a previous meeting this year, Wesleyan defeated Coast Guard 29-5.

The next home meet will take place on Thursday night, January 21, at 7:30 P.M. against the University of Hartford at the Alumni Gymnasium. This will be the first home meet in over a month and a large turnout is expected to welcome the team home.

of the game. The squad capitalized on their superior height and controlled the boards. The whole first squad played heads-up ball and were replaced early in the second half by the second team. High man for Tech was Dick Keirstead with 25 points. The final score was W.P.I. 85, B.J.C. 62.

If the team continues to improve in the next couple of weeks as they have in the last couple of weeks, which is evidenced by the last several games, they should be able to win many more games. Now that they have finally broken the ice, the J.V.'s spirits should be looking up. The next home game will be against the Brandeis Freshmen on Jan. 16.

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