

Pride in our Past  
Faith in our Future

1865-1965

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

# The Tech News

Vol. LV

Worcester, Massachusetts, Thursday, May 13, 1965

Number 27

## CLASS ELECTIONS HELD

On Thursday, May 6th, class elections were held. The seniors, meeting in the E.E. Lecture hall elected their permanent officers while the rest of the school was electing their officers for the year 1965-66. Those elected to permanent offices in the class of '65 were Bob Klauber, President; Ron Greene, Vice-President; Bob Hawes, Secretary; and Steve Rudnik as Treasurer.

Over in Higgins the Juniors cast their ballots for their officers for next year. When all the ballots had been counted Larry Penoncello emerged victorious as President, Rollie Bouchard as Vice-President, Gary Dyckman as Secretary, Anthony Carrara as Treasurer, and John Braun and Steve Hebert as the Tech Senate representatives.

Kinnicut Hall was the location

where the Sophomores cast their ballots for their officers. Elected to guide the class of '67 through its Junior year were Ray Rogers as President, Doug Bobseine as Vice-President, Skip Thune as Secretary, John Stump as Treasurer, and Don Lutz and Steve Cotter as the Tech Senate Representatives.

The traditional location of Alden memorial proved the election grounds of the class of '68. For President the Freshman elected Arnie Antakauskas; for Vice-President Ed Cannon; Treasurer Bob Pleines; for Secretary, Curt Ritter, and for their Tech Senate Representatives the Freshman elected John Burns and Marshall Taylor. Both the President's position and the Tech Senate were closely contested with each position being won by only one vote.

## Chem Colloquium Features Approaches To P Chem

The Chemistry Department's Centennial Colloquium held Friday, May 7, attracted over a hundred teachers and professors of physical chemistry from colleges and universities across the country. The topic in question was the teaching of physical chemistry in undergraduate curricula and its two basic approaches, structural and macroscopic. Discussing the advantages and disadvantages of each were John Ross and James Baird of Brown University, Case Institute of Technology's Prof. Gordon M. Barrow and Prof. Robert I. Walter from Haverford College.

Tech's own Prof. Wilbur Bridgman reported that because of the advent of new research tools W.P.I. has favored the structural approach to the study of physical chemistry. "The structural or microscopic study is more theoretical. A physical chemist wants to know how the individual molecules comprising water behave under different circumstances, and what are their properties," Prof. Bridgman said. He added that

"developments in infrared spectroscopy have helped chemists determine the energies involved in the rotation and vibration of molecules." He also gave merit to the macroscopic point of view by saying, "by studying and measuring samples, the chemists, using this approach can ascertain valuable information such as the viscosity, density and boiling point of materials." Physical chemistry has come a long way since it was taught almost completely by macroscopic means and he said that he hopes that a compromise between the two can be worked out.

The afternoon session was opened with an address by Pres. Harry P. Storke, followed by Professors Walter J. Moore of Indiana University and Robert C. Reid of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a panel discussion on curriculum design.

Prof. Farrington Daniels, a former Tech professor regretted that he could not attend the colloquium but sent his hopes for its success.

## Fraternity Scholarship Averages Exceed All-Men's Averages Nationally

(CPS) Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation have maintained their substantial lead over the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1963-64, reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3% of all colleges in the United States and Canada where fraternities are located. A total of 290 institutions reported scholastic data, involving 3,112 individual fraternity chapters.

The fraternity scholastic lead over the all-men's average the

past year was the same as the previous year, which had established an all-time record for improvement. Two years previous, 58.1% of the colleges reported a fraternity average over the all-men's average. The figure has been climbing consistently during the past decade.

A similar improvement has been recorded in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above all-men's averages on their respective campuses. During 1963-64, slightly over one-half (50.4%) of all fraternity chapters throughout the nation exceeded the all-men's average. During the previous academic year, the figure was slightly under one-half, namely 49.9%. Ten

## DEFALCO RECEIVES FULLBRIGHT AWARD

Frank D. DeFalco, assistant professor of civil engineering, will be taking a one year leave of absence from WPI to teach in Iraq.

After three months of waiting, Mr. DeFalco was notified of his award in April by the U.S. State Department. He will be making the trip under a Fulbright Lecturing Award in Civil Engineering to lecture at Al-Hikma University in Bagdad. Very few awards are given under the Fulbright-Hays Act, which was passed by the eighty-seventh Congress.

On August 23, of this year, he, his wife, Jane, and their four year old daughter, Lisa will leave their Germain St. home for Washington, D.C. After a one week briefing period, where he will find out what courses he is to teach, the DeFalco family will board a plane and fly to Milan, Italy.

From Milan he will drive to Naples where he will travel by cruise ship to Beirut, Lebanon. The last leg of their journey will be made by car across Syria. Arrival in Baghdad is scheduled for mid-September.

Professor DeFalco is looking forward to the travel and teaching experience. Mrs. DeFalco, in anticipation, has already started to learn the language, but all the lecturing to be done will be in English.

After a year of teaching, he hopes to drive back through Turkey and tour as much of Europe as possible. His final return date is set to be about mid-July, so that he may resume his position at Worcester Tech for the fall semester in 1966.

years previous, only 42.9% of the superior rank in comparison to fraternity chapters could show a the all-men's average.

During the past academic year, 41 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship, where every fraternity chapter on their campuses exceeded the all-men's average. This figure is the highest since the National Interfraternity Conference started maintaining comparative data. Sixteen institutions have been able to maintain this honor for three successive years.

Of the 60 national fraternity systems, 26 had over a majority of their chapters averaging higher than the all-men's averages on their respective campuses. In two cases, Alpha Delta Gamma and Farm House, every chapter in their organizations was above the all-men's average.

All data was developed from official sources supplied by the institutions involved and was processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference. Chairman of the scholarship committee is Harold E. Angelo, vice president of the Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colorado.

## GODDARD HALL IS DEDICATED



Dr. Kranich at Goddard Hall Dedication

The large crowd which attended Parents' Day 1965 was entertained by a magnitude of events ranging from Goddard Hall dedication, to the closing strains of the Highwaymen. Other highlights which marked the day included the mid-day luncheon, the various athletic competitions, the displays of various departments, and fraternity buffets.

Goddard Hall, donated by the Olin Foundation and named after Tech's own Dr. Robert H. Goddard, was officially dedicated with the laying of its cornerstone. Among the individuals speaking was Mr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation. Following his address was the formal passing of the keys and then the actual laying of the cornerstone. After the ceremonies, spectators were allowed to tour the new structure.

After this, the crowd departed to Morgan Hall for a luncheon. President Storke gave his welcoming address, summing his feelings in this statement, "All the visitors today are deserving of the warmest hospitality from us all—just as if close friends had entered our living room." A meeting of the Tech Society of Families immediately followed the luncheon.

Highlighting the afternoon's

events were the individual team duels which involved three of Tech's varsity teams in competition. The parents were given a show of superiority as the Track team overcame its two opponents and the baseball team turned in a successful afternoon.

The various degree departments plus that of Military Science presented displays of their components and methods which spread themselves over most of the remaining afternoon.

As evening approached, parents and alumni, in search of repast, departed to various buffets held at the respective fraternity houses. Incorporated with these meals was a complete tour of the various houses for certain interested parents.

Eight o'clock marked the beginning of the special performances by the Highwaymen plus Susan Lord. Many Techmen with dates, in addition to parents, experienced the show; a large percentage of these chose the informality of blankets spread before the outdoor stage. As the singers finished with their hit recording of "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore," so ended the days festivities.

### SENIOR DINNER DANCE

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**Editorial**

*New I.F.C. Judicial System?*

Power is a hard thing to handle, and prudent use of it is usually gained after several mistakes have been made, showing the necessity of moderation and sound reasoning.

Our I.F.C. is about to make it's first big power grab, and chances are that it will prove to be their first big mistake. In the zealous aftermath of the new I.F.C.'s inception, they are proposing that we re-vamp our present judicial system so that the power of determining guilt in cases of rushing rule infractions will lie in the hands of the presidents of each house.

Their reasoning is simple, it is also naive. They contend that they are powerful, and have not only the right, but the duty to police themselves—that they do not need the stabilizing impartiality of a Faculty Judicial Board to issue just decisions. They contend that in the past the Board has acted too leniently because of an ignorance of the Fraternity system. They want all violations delt with quickly and harshly so that the temptation to "dirty rush" will be eliminated.

Their motives are good, but their reasoning has one big flaw. They assume that the I.F.C. members will remain fair and impartial whên dealing with rival Fraternities in the midst of the rushing season when emotions and loyalties are at a high, and when concern for the other houses is at an all time low.

This seems too much to ask of any man, and I seriously doubt that any man would put the cause of right and justice ahead of his own interests at such a crucial time.

It was also suggested that the Council be empowered to act as both an indicting committee, and a sentencing board, but that it designate a group of faculty or administration members to weigh the facts and determine guilt. This would allow the Council to make their action as strong or as weak as they wished, and would place the critical task of declaring a party guilty in the care of those better able to handle it.

I am not saying that the new I.F.C. is a group of incompetants, but I am saying that they would be showing wisdom in recognizing their limitations and working around them. There is no glory in taking on a task too big for you and then muffing it.

A. B. M.

**Speak Up, I Can't Hear You**

by Andy Moran

Dear Andy,

I was very happy to read in the Tech News (Apr 29, 1965) of your idea for a new column format. However, I do have just one little suggestion, which I will make in the form of an offer: I will personally pay you 50¢ for every column you write in the future which does not contain the word "Fraternity". (The capital "F" is yours, not mine).

From reading your column in the past, I have always gotten the impression that you might broaden your horizons somewhat by getting out of your fraternity world (the small "f" is mine) every now and again.

Mind you I am far from being anti-fraternity, but I do feel that EVEN non-fraternity men are capable of having AND sharing ideas, thoughts, opinions, and experiences, despite the implications of the above mentioned article.

I sincerely hope your new column is a success, and that my fellow independents help make it so.

Brendon Geelan '66

Mr. Geelan is for the first time in my memory making the voice of the independent heard. With this letter, and the statements made about the Shield survey which was published last week, he reminded me of an interesting and rather vital question which will be facing this campus in the near future. I say vital, because the answer which is chosen will greatly effect the future status of both the Fraternity system, and the independents. I am refering to the role which the independents will choose to take, and that which they may be forced to take in the future.

There is in fact a dicotomy of interests represented by the independents. On one hand they say that they don't want to be part of a Fraternity and want instead a student union which would provide their social resources, and on the other hand they say that they want to start new Fraternities so that they may obtain equal benefits from our strongly pro-Fraternity system.

The choice is basically this: Should we continue to force all socially minded men into the Fraternity system, or should we provide resources for those who are socially minded, yet are not pro-group, and add little to any Fraternity.

Would a strong independent organization with its own dorm and its own social schedule hurt the Fraternity system, or would it enable Fraternities to rush more selectively, with less sense of social duty to the school, and more emphasis placed on group compatibility? Is such a system compatible with our present organization, or would it form such



**THE COLLEGE COLUMN**

By Robert J. Coates

Now that the shower craze on college campuses has all but vanished, a new twist in collegiate contests has started; this being in the field of cigar smoking. The competition is broken down into four categories: longest ash, most smoke rings from one cigar, shortest time to smoke one stogie, and the greatest pile of ashes.

Wayne State University in Detroit is planning a "cigar olympics" and a local cigar firm has graciously donated all the cigars needed plus a \$200 prize for the victorious school. Tulane has also gotten into the picture by challenging L.S.U. to a cigar smoking tourney. Teams made up of ten fraternity men from each school will compete and in addition they will be entertained by cheerleaders, jazz bands, and pretty girls. Gas masks will be provided also.

What would happen here at Tech if an unlimited cut policy was put into effect? Who knows, but the administration at Williams College installed an unlimited system at that school and found that it had no effect on the students' attendance in class, nor did an increase in flunk outs result. I guess the average college student is responsible enough to realize why he is in school after all.

It was recently revealed that practically any high school graduate can go to college, no matter how intelligent or how poor he may be, but he had better live in the right state. If a student has average grades and not much money, he can easily go to school in California, Kansas, or South Carolina, he has a fair chance in Maryland, Ohio, or Iowa, and no chance in Pennsylvania or New Jersey.

Previously all public colleges accepted all applicants within their states, but there is a general trend toward more selectivity lately, because the colleges cannot expand their facilities fast enough toaccomodate the increasing number of applicants. The large number of applicants, as most know, is a result of the post-war baby boom.

Why does Ivory soap float? This question was posed by Becker Journal to several Becker students and here are some of the interesting and revealing answers.

One replied that "it's just too light to sink," while another guessed that "it likes to be near you in the bath tub." Its purity was given as a reason as one girl stated "It's 99 and 44/100% pure and it it's that pure, it had better float." All was not lost as one boy explained that: "It has microscopic air pockets in it. It's whipped, and the air doesn't escape. Other soaps are left to settle, and ir gets out."

a strong fifth column that our very existence would be threatened.

Luckily these questions are not mine to answer, but in the near future they will have to be answered. There are now two groups trying to start a Fraternity, and if history repeats itself (and Mr. Mooney tells me it does) and

these Fraternities do get started, the school and the Fraternity system as a whole will be burdened with at least one weak and ineffective Fraternity for about three years.

The I.F.C. is doing little to nothing to alleviate this problem, maybe it is time that the independents tried their hand.

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**NOTICE**

**Protestant Christian Fellowship**

The Worcester Tech Protestant Christian Fellowship will hold its Annual Meeting on Monday evening May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Daniels Hall Lounge. Elections will be held and plans will be made for next year's program.



## TECH BATS EXPLODE UP RECORD TO 7-2

### LOWELL TECH

The Tech baseball team upped its season's log to a slick six wins in eight tries with a 16-3 shellacking of Lowell Tech. The Engineers unleashed a vaunted 18 hit assault on two Lowell pitchers, as Coach Charly McNulty cleared the bench in the rout.

The outcome was clearly decided as early as the second inning when Tech pushed across five runs, during which nine men batted before Lowell could halt the uprising. After this, it was merely a question of how many runs Tech would score. The third inning saw another three run outburst by Tech. After three innings, the Boynton Hillers had amassed nine of their eighteen hits.

Gary Bossak pitched the first seven innings bringing his record to 2-0. He appeared extra sharp, limiting the oponents to just three hits, before retiring in favor of soph John Fiore. Fiore pitched the last two innings, giving up three runs on four hits, in his first Varsity appearance. Bossak's strong showing gave added indication that he has recovered fully from earlier arm troubles and will be able to take his regular turn as a starter. This is definitely good

news as the baseball team finishes with six games in the last ten days.

The offense was sparked by Don Lutz with three hits and Bill Newton, Bill Goudie, Bill Tanzer, Charley Kelly and Bossak with two hits apiece. Lutz, coming out of an early season slump, is starting to hit his stride with six hits in his last ten at-bats. In addition, Charlie Kelley kept his average above .400 with a single and a double. The offense is evidently just beginning to jell and with a few breaks, there is no telling how far this team will go.

### ENGINEERS OUTSLUG CLARK

Don Lutz' ninth inning double scoring Charlie Kelly from second was the deciding blow in Tech's 12-10 victory over Clark last Saturday at the losers' field. Lutz and Bill Tanzer were the leading hitters for Tech with three hits each. George Mitschang, breaking out of a slump, banged out two timely doubles.

Mitschang started on the mound but never got over his early inning jitters. Three hits, two walks, and a wild pitch accounted for two Clark runs in the first frame. Tech took over 4-2 in the second when freshman Davey Moore blasted a

home run over the centerfielder's head. This was the beginning of a seesaw slugfest. Coach McNulty yanked Mitschang in the fifth with two outs, and put in Tod Wicker. At that point Tech was down 9-7. By the ninth inning, the score was again tied at 10-10. In the top half of that inning, Kelly reached on an error as did Wicker. Lutz then lined a double to left scoring Kelly. Bill Newton's sacrifice fly scored Wicker for an insurance run. Wicker blanked Clark in their half of the inning, gaining his third victory against one defeat.

Although their pitching was rather weak, Tech put on another offensive display, getting fifteen hits, and scoring their thirty-seventh run in the last three games. Getting two hits besides Mitschang were Bill Newton, Bill Baker, and Charlie Kelly. The victory gave the Engineer nine an impressive 7-2 record for the season with six games left.

## GOLFERS DEFEAT CLARK AND TUFTS

On May 7, the Worcester Tech golf team journeyed to the Sagamore Springs Golf Course at Tufts where they played a triangular match against Tufts and Clark. The Engineers won both matches, shutting out Clark 7-0 and tripping Tufts 5 1/2 to 1 1/2.

On the cold and windy afternoon, every Tech golfer won his match against his Clark opponent while against Tufts, Bob Belville, Ben Surowiecki, Ken Adrian, Eric Sweed, Ken Hultgren, Tom Benoit, and Ed Jacobs won while Ken Hultgren halved.

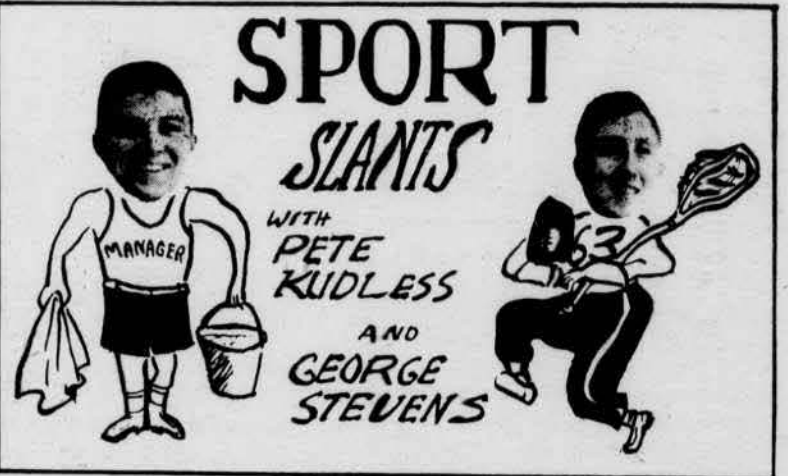
The Engineers now have a 6-0 record. Prospects for an undefeated season look bright, as the Boynton Hillers will from now on be facing teams which they defeated last season.

Over the weekend Ken Adrian, Eric Sweed, Ken Hultgren, Tom Benoit, Ed Jacobs and Bob Belville traveled to Groton, Connecticut where they played a few rounds in preparation for the New Englands, which will be played May 13 and 14.

## NOTICE

### CLASS OF 1966

Senior portraits for next year's Peddler will be taken the weeks of May 17 and May 24. Fraternity members sign up in your house; independents in Boynton Hall by Friday May 14.



## A DILEMMA??

As we all know, this past Saturday was a rather long day for the WPI Lacrosse team. The final score after sixty minutes of fighting for the hard little white ball left the Engineers at the short end of a 20-0 score.

True, the game was expected to be a tough one, for the Wesleyan Cardinals were last years' New England Lacrosse champs. But, in the course of the game, another thing was obvious, in addition to the general superior play of the Cardinal stickmen.

This was the condition of the field. It must have given the parents who were present great pride to see their sons playing a varsity level sport in a literal dustbowl, rather than on a field.

But the condition of the field is one that cannot be avoided since the team has no other place to practice. As soon as the snow begins to melt, before the grounds crew has time to get the field in shape, the stickmen are out running on the wet or frozen turf. Thus, by the time the season begins, it is too late to prevent the inevitable-formation of a dustbowl.

Another factor, even more pressing than the condition of the playing field, is the general level of play of the opponents of the Engineers. When the Tech stickmen had completed their first game or two, their opponents had played eight or nine games.

Such situations of lack of pre-season preparation almost spelled doom for this year's baseball team also. By the time the first game had rolled around, hardly a man on the squad had swung a bat. As a result, Tech's hitting is just beginning to come up to par.

These two factors are just two of many which point to a very pressing need which apparently is going to continue to be unfulfilled in the near future. That is the need of having a versatile, all-purpose fieldhouse on the WPI campus.

But, it is a known fact that the cost of building such a structure is phenomenal. So we are in a dilemma. Now the question remains. What is the solution???

I, myself, am at a loss for one. The only suggestion I have is the impractical — fulfill the need. I would hope that a solution can be found, and at that, found in the very near future.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Athlete of the week is Frosh track star Cary Palulis. Cary won both the mile and two mile events this past Saturday.

In the mile, Cary defeated George Bancroft of Amherst, who had run a 4:23 mile the week before. It was a close contest all the way, with Palulis pulling away in the last 100 yds.

Cary collected his second victory with a 10:11.7 two mile. Performances such as this are nothing new to the frosh star. Cary is also co-captain of the cross-country team in the fall. With three years of varsity competition ahead of him, it looks as though the record books will be rewritten.

G. R. S.

## TRACKMEN RUN OVER R.P.I. AND AMHERST

Saturday, May 8, the Worcester Tech track team displayed an overabundance of strength and depth as they soundly defeated Amherst and Renssler. The performances were sparked by two double victors and two second breakers. The final score was W.P.I.—75 pts., R.P.I. 57, and Amherst 40.

Before the meet began the situation looked bleak. A week or two ago Amherst easily defeated Coast Guard who had in turn edged Tech. Likewise, previous demonstrations by R.P.I. showed their great strength. However, after the beginning of the meet the outlook brightened considerably.

Al Giannotti and Paul Peterson collected a first and a third in the discus. In the first running event, the mile, freshman Cary Palulis was matched against Amherst's George Bancroft, who had run a 4:23 mile the week before. In a closely contested race Palulis ran away from Bancroft in the last 100 yds to post a time of 4:29.2. In the 440 yd dash captain Bob Hawes ran away from the field to win in a fast time of 50.3 sec. after these three events it became a matter of how many points Tech would chalk up.

The two record sttters of the day were Desha Beamer and captain Paul Guisti. In the pole vault Beamer, with his barefoot style, soared over the bar at 12 ft., 9 1/4 in. Attempts at greater heights failed. The record broken was his own. Guisti, in the shot put, broke his old record by nearly a foot when the iron ball travelled 46' 4". This toss, however, was good enough for second; RPI's Bill Karzes won with a throw of 47' 3 3/4".

The double winners of the day were Palulis and Hawes. Palulis collected his second victory by briskly stepping a 10:11.7 two miles. Hawes also won the 220 yd. dash in a crawling 23.6 sec.

In other events Cam Johnson collected his first win in the javelin with a throw of 163' 5". Kevin Sullivan continued his unbroken skein in the high jump. Amherst's Tom Farley scored 13 pts. by winning the 100 yd dash, broad jump and taking second in the triple jump. And Stepp from Renssler ran a very fast half mile to edge John Turick with a time of 1:57.3. RPI was clocked in 3:28.4 while running away with the mile relay.

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EASTERNS—TRACK MEET  
SATURDAY, MAY 15th  
ALUMNI FIELD

# LIVELY LIFE AT LOCAL BARS

The city of Worcester is well known for its fine educational institutions, Worcester Tech, no doubt, among the top ranking of these. It also offers (as some Techmen undoubtedly know) fine educational facilities in a different but nearly as important vein. Each bar, grill, or lounge offers, in its own unique manner, the opportunity for each and every Techman to put aside his academic woes and thrust himself into the sweaty, earthy world outside the campus walls. They present an equal chance for one's thinking, logic, and potential to be nourished; one may enter these fine establishments as a narrow minded engineer, but I have yet to see one leave who wasn't more broad-minded.

It wouldn't be fitting to start off this article without first mentioning the sentimental favorite—The Boynton. As one walks into the "B" he is usually greeted by motherly Maud who always has a melodious "Howaya" to tickle the Techman's eardrum. Bartender Roy, as the Morgan Hall kitchen staff may verify, is a dedicated and hard working soul. He is so wrapped up in his work that if one might per chance ask him for the time, his usual reply is "in a bottle or on tap"?

The next on the list is the "Val". The "Val" attracts people by the droves due to its classy atmosphere and renown band. Pat K., whose last winner was Man O' War, and Ed C., who, like the true music connoisseur he is, will buy rounds for any who are willing to sing for him, make the "Val" what it is today.

If one wishes to step up a bit on the social ladder, he (and his date) may wish to enjoy the fine entertainment at The Peacock Club. This establishment offers a night club atmosphere (band, comedians, strippers) complete with more than night club prices.

Along this same line, belongs the Driftwood Motel. Upstairs at the Driftwood is a jazzband, while downstairs a discothèque is offered for college-age people (many of which belong to the non-academic crowd). And if anyone isn't enjoying himself, the hard working girls in the black dresses and white gloves usually do their best to bring out the finer aspects of the night club atmosphere.

For those of us who find our weekends busy, The Bancroft Club offers middle of the week entertainment and a chance for the Techman to get out and meet the working crowd.

Of course there are other hot spots in Worcester which have more aesthetic qualities and a "grittier" atmosphere, two of such places being The New Main Lunch and The New Yorker. The New Main's trio of Hitler, Homer, and Homer the Second, are rivaled only by those derelicts of The New Yorker, which, in its own right, is a fairly nice place.

Naturally, Worcester takes care of those who belong to the "finger-snapping" and "feet-shuffling" crowds in the "persons" of the Golden Nugget and the Fish 'n Chips. These fine establishments, strategically constructed near the city jails, have been known to have the finest array of cutting implements in Worcester.

It is the purpose of this unbiased article to present to the

Techman, in a candid yet discrete manner, those entertainment spots at which he may, or may not, wish to spend his spare time. It is not intended to slander, but to briefly describe, not to coerce, but merely display the other side of Worcester's fine educational facilities.

L.L., L.T.B.

## PEDDLER NOTICE

The 1965 PEDDLER editors would appreciate any comments you have as to your likes, dislikes, or suggested improvements of this year's yearbook.

A suggestion box is in Boynton.

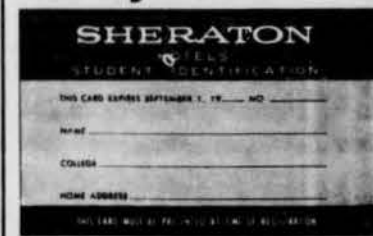
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