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The Tech News

Volume LVI

Worcester, Massachusetts, Thursday, September 30, 1965

Number 2

PUBLIC RELATIONS WINS CERTIFICATE

Top Prize Awarded From 700 Entries

As a result of its entrance into the 1965 National Honors Competition, the Public Relations Department of Worcester Tech, under its director, Roger N. Perry, has received the Certificate of Exceptional Achievement as top prize in the "Information Programs and Projects, Special Events" category of the competition. The award, a handsome framed certificate and a check for \$250, was presented to Mr. Perry at the annual American College Public Relations Association National Conference held in Cincinnati on July 5. The conference was attended by Mr. Perry and Philip J. Doherty, Assistant Director of Development.

The competition this year consisted of over 700 entries in ten different categories, each of which had its own special requirements and award certificate. The criteria for the category in which W.P.I. won its honors was "objectives, effectiveness, economy, responsibility, evidence of acceptance, problems involved and their solutions,

measurement and suggestions for improvement." The Public Relations Department's superb coverage of the Centennial Year Observance is the entry which met these difficult requirements with sufficient excellence to be deemed worthy of its honors.

The pamphlet submitted for judging was a clear, concise presentation of the Centennial Observance's objectives, preliminary plans, scheduled, and miscellaneous events; the Centennial Fund, souvenir items, Centennial symbols and slogans, as well as an exhaustive, probing study of the specific problems encountered; the degree of success achieved, and recommendations to other schools planning such a program. The report also included a complete chronological summary of the Centennial Year Activities; an all-inclusive list of Centennial personnel; budget data and a collection-picture of the amazingly many publications which were issued during the Centennial Year.

Of the ten top category winners (Continued on Page 2)

Parking Rules Are Revised

This year, to avoid the confusion of the past, on campus parking and traffic regulations have been revised and reprinted.

The main change concerns freshmen living in the dormitories. In the past they have been allowed to have cars parked off campus, but now they will not be permitted to have any transportation, either on or off campus. Other than limited parking facilities, this rule was brought into effect to cut out distractions and allow them to concentrate on their studies.

Any out of stater permitted to have a motor vehicle on or off campus must fill out a "Non-resident Student Vehicle Information Form". Massachusetts State Law requires this and failure to comply may jeopardize both out of state registration and insurance coverage.

Only motor vehicles displaying a WPI parking sticker will be permitted to use the designated parking areas on campus. The fine for parking an unauthorized vehicle on campus is five dollars.

All violations must be reported to the campus police within five days. If an offender refused to do so his name will be turned in to the Dean of Student Affairs office. Dean Van de Visse has said he has the right to take appropriate action, if this is the case.

Another problem to be taken care of is that of plowing. A three inch snow fall will require plowing operations. All automobiles must be removed from the campus to make this possible.

ROTC Dept. Awards 3 Scholarships

Juniors Receive Full Tuition Plus

Three students of Worcester Tech have been chosen as recipients of ROTC two year, full tuition scholarships. They are James Braithwaite, David Heebner, and Edward Gallo, all presently members of the junior class and cadets enrolled in the military science course.

The scholarships are offered by the Army to aid students who intend to pursue a military career. Besides covering full tuition, they also give the student \$100 for his books, pay his laboratory fees, and provide a non-taxable stipend of \$50 per month and 6 cents a mile for transportation to and from school.

The three winners were selected in their sophomore year by a school board consisting of Colonel Pierce, Captain Young, Cadet Colonel Czarniecki, Dean Van de Visse, and Professor Van Alstyne. They screened about 30 applicants on the basis of academic standing and intention to continue into the advanced ROTC program and careers in the Army.

The number of scholarships allotted to any college is determined by the number of students in the advanced course. One thousand were distributed nationwide.

The recipients, just as all advanced cadets, will have six weeks of summer camp, but unlike the normal reserves, four years of active duty will be required of them rather than two.

STATE DEMANDS LODGING LICENSES FOR FRATERNITIES

Houses Are Open To Inspection By State License Authorities

The Massachusetts State Legislature recently enacted a law whereby fraternity houses are considered as lodging houses and

hence have to apply for a license as such. In an effort to clarify this new statute and its effect on Tech's fraternities, Dean Van De Visse organized a meeting with fraternity under graduate and advisory representatives. President Storke and Mr. Austin Keane, noted Worcester attorney, were asked to attend to discuss the moral and legal aspects of this issue, respectively.

I. F. Council Judiciary

Once again fraternity rushing has opened on Worcester Tech's campus. Due to the intense competition for the more desirable rushees, infractions of the prescribed code will undoubtedly occur within the trials of the next eight weeks. Previously, conflicts of this nature were decided on by a faculty committee. In its emerging and maturing role on this campus, the Interfraternity Council has elected to assume this responsibility.

The procedure, as approved by the IFC, is as follows. All infractions will be reported to the president of the council who will then notify each fraternity president of the charges and call a meeting of the Judicial Board within three days. The Board meeting is presided over by the president of the IFC and consists of a representative of each house not involved in the case and the two faculty advisors: Professor van Alstyne and Mr. Christopher. The plaintiff house is represented by two brothers with the defending fraternity having four men present. Witnesses will be consulted at the discretion of the board.

After a thorough investigation and complete discussion of the facts concerning the case, a vote of decision will be taken. A two-thirds vote of the judicial board is necessary for conviction. After the decision has been reached, a summation of the charges, verdict, and penalties imposed will be published in the TECH NEWS and posted on the Boynton Hall Bulletin Board for two weeks.

They will also be offered regular Army commissions.

This past year 600 two year scholarships were awarded to college sophomores, and 400 four year scholarships to high school seniors showing definite interest in the ROTC program. W.P.I. did not receive any four year scholarships, but here again, the allotment of these is dependent upon the student participation in the advanced military science course. The number of scholarships awarded nationwide will increase each year until a total of 5500 is reached.

Mr. Keane investigated the matter and gave a report on his findings at the meeting. He stated that this law will require fraternity houses to acquire a \$2.00 license and that the purpose of this law is only to assure that the houses will conform to the health and sanitation requirements. However, the license commission, a three man board, can inspect the houses anytime after the license has been issued and stop any operation contrary to the laws of the state. The license commission also has control of issuing liquor licenses. Therefore this presents a new problem, one that can come under liquor control laws. Now, more than ever, the fraternities must be aware of their involvement and responsibility as a result of the consumption of alcoholic beverages. It can take one individual or a house that goes overboard to cause this problem to erupt. Mr. Keane stated that public opinion is very dim on fraternities and that this fact along with any incident could cause the license commission to use this license as a wedge to enter the house at a time of a party and apply the liquor laws of the state.

Mr. Keane offered advice to the fraternities whereby they might lessen the possibility of trouble. Fraternities should be conscious of themselves at all times. They should try to keep the parties of a more private nature and keep outsiders (non-Techmen) out. He also stated that the houses should try to keep the plant finances and the purchase and sale of alcoholic beverages as separate as possible. The houses should also be watchful of the parking violations and the hours of the parties. Thereby, they would serve to keep fraternity affairs from public attention. He stressed that right now, however, the only purpose of this law is to keep the houses under the health standards and not to stop their operations.

President Storke brought up the subject of loyalty. He stated that students after joining fraternities somehow become disinterested in the school. Therefore, if this is the case, it is the responsibility of the officers to guide pledges to support and to be loyal to Tech. He also stated that, in general, Techmen are gentlemen, and as such should keep under control wine, women, and song. Hence, fraternity leaders must control in their respective houses the overuse of alcoholic beverages and improper parties. Fraternities, in general, he stated, have done good for themselves and for Tech as shown by house improvements, helpweek, scholarship, and athletics. The President further stated that the administration will give their full support to the fraternity system at Tech. President Storke ended by stating to the house representatives: "Watch your step; and also watch the step of those you have leadership over."

Cheerleaders Debut At Friday Night Rally

Under the direction of Prof. Richard Olson, of the Math Dept., a new 'breed' of cheerleaders has evolved on campus. The completely revamped squad, headed by Co-Captains Bob Woog and Bruce Lovelace, hold the promise of eliciting greater response than ever before from the usually passive crowds in attendance at football games.

The emphasis this year is to be placed on producing as much noise as is humanly possible. The acrobatics displays so prominent in recent years will be relegated to a minor position in their repertoire. The all-Sophomore group makes its debut Friday night at

the traditional Freshman Pep Rally in front of Riley Hall at 6:45. Held on the eve of the first home game, the rally includes the introduction of the football squad and a parade past the fraternity houses led by the band and cheerleaders.

In talking of the rally, Prof. Olson indicated that a large turnout of both Frosh and upperclassmen is expected. He also made special mention of the "Mystery Guest" attending the game Saturday afternoon. He will be arriving on the field shortly before game time under police escort.

Editorial

Fraternity Action Needed

The recent decisions on fraternity houses and their operation by the Licensing Commission has many people concerned. Our Administration, obviously, is quite concerned, and its present *laissez-faire* attitude is commendable. The leaders of our college have openly supported self-control by the individual houses. The houses themselves have shown understandable concern regarding the consequences to be faced if these licensing authorities—especially the A.B.C.—are given cause to enforce the regulations to which every fraternity house is now subject. Whether every fraternity on our campus has taken the measures—or are willing to take the necessary measures—to avoid any incidents which might lead to trouble with local authorities is a question which can only be answered in due time.

The problem which concerns us at this time is that of controlling the individual actions of individual students. Most students on this campus are very much capable of self-control and, of course, present no problem. The real cause for concern are those very few irresponsible individuals who are completely incapable of self control. These are the people who feel that rules and regulations are nothing more than institutions to be scoffed at. These are the people who have no regard for the accepted standards of the society in which they live and which they represent. Unfortunately, these are also the people who are seen and heard; who are more noticeable; and who discolor the image of every organization with which they are associated. Here lies the crux of our problem: who is to take the responsibility of controlling these people who are incapable of self-control.

It is a fact that fraternities, in theory, have the means of taking disciplinary action to correct the wrongs of individual brothers. It is also a fact, however, that the point has been reached where disciplinary action will do little good for it in no way repairs the damage done to the fraternity system and its public relations. We feel that it is now imperative that the individual houses begin showing some strength in dealing with those people who are creating a poor image for Worcester Tech; for the fraternity system as a whole; and for the particular house to which they belong. We can offer no panacea. We offer only the suggestion that houses, as individual brotherhoods, consider the problem at hand and firmly resolve to retain the respect and admiration of the community of which they are a part.

The freedom of fraternities at W.P.I. is a long established tradition. It has almost come to be taken for granted. Now is the time—before any crisis occurs—for every brotherhood to demonstrate its capability of self-control in order to maintain that freedom before any other authority is forced to exert exterior control.

G. G. C.

Tech Senate Functions

The Tech Senate has, throughout campus history, passed many rules, formulated various programs and arranged for their fulfillment. One branch of the present senate, the assembly committee, sets up all of the traditional Thursday morning assemblies. Thursday, Sept. 23rd's hour with the "G Cleffs" was a product of the assembly committee's most recent arrangement. Another campus body, the Student Service Council, has affiliations with the senate, but is not a direct branch.

The school administration places various amounts of money in the hands of most such campus organizations in order for them to fulfill their duties. Previously, the Tech Senate, the assembly committee, and the S.S.C. were treated as one body and an overall sum was given to the group. Under this system, one of the three could use anywhere from all to none of the total amount.

In speaking with Larry Penoncello, co-chairman of the present assembly committee, he brought up the fact that "the assembly program has reached a point where it needs more funds to produce good assemblies. For this reason, the school has made the assembly committee financially separate from the senate, and given it its own allotment." Larry assured that "the Senate still serves as the governing body." But, "by this new system it will be easier to see where the money is actually going." The new allotment exceeds that previously given to the entire senate, and will be used entirely for assemblies.

The S.S.C., formerly dependent upon the Senate for money, is now also separate with its own funds. Larry also added in closing, "For the first time, the assembly program has already been arranged a semester in advance.

Public Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

ners, two others were schools in New England. Clark University received the award in the "Development Program" category and MIT received a similar award in the "Publication Improvement" category.

Mr. Perry, upon accepting the award, said on behalf of the Public Relations Department: "The ultimate honor, of course, has been the recognition by our peers in the American College Public Relations Association. . . . We will be further rewarded if our experience of the past year should prove helpful to other colleges who will be celebrating a similar anniversary in the future."

"FOOTBALL RALLY"

Riley Hall Steps

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.



THE COLLEGE COLUMN

By Robert J. Coates

Now that the 1965-66 school year has gotten under way, the time has come for some serious studying on the part of all of us, or at least most of us. For the wide-eyed freshman, this year will bring about the revelation that college is just a little bit more difficult than had been previously expected and also that those fraternity men are all really nice guys. The sophs, recovering from their first year, will see rushing from the other side. The juniors will make an attempt to successfully complete their third and most difficult year, and the Seniors, having made it this far, will try to finish their last year doing a minimum amount of work.

Of course the life of a Tech man does not revolve about a stack of books topped by a slide rule. He will, upon graduating, have to enter the cruel world of industry, not only as a competent engineer, but also as a well rounded individual capable of assuming technical, as well as, social responsibilities. The social side of the Tech man is partially developed through fraternal relationships and also by the patronization of such local establishments as "The Val", "The B", and The Peacock Club, to mention a few!

These things are all well and good, but the more aggressive frosh are wondering about the female situation here in Worcester. This certainly is a natural question and can be answered quite easily. First of all, there are three nursing schools located at Memorial, City, and St. Vincent's Hospitals which provide an adequate number of girls for the Tech man's consumption, and then we have a girl's school located in Paxton named Anna Maria. Girls from Worcester Junior and Worcester State can also be found around our campus, but, saving the best for last, the school that we rely upon for our greatest supply of girls is our beloved Becker Junior College. This past weekend provided the frosh with their first encounter with the girls and there might have been some talk amongst the upperclassmen about the "Becker Beauts", but this idle chatter should not influence any of you. There are nice girls at Becker as most of them will tell you.

SPEAK UP—I Can't Here You!

Before I start out the year's series of columns, I think that I should spend some time explaining what I am trying to do so that the Freshmen who have never seen my writing before can figure it out, and so that those who have seen it in the past but have failed to catch on will be better able to participate.

This column is intended to become a clearing-post for interesting thinking. If you have any ideas worth airing please don't hesitate to send them in to me. If I say something which is against your faith or personal credo, please write in and say so. I hope to act primarily as a catalyst for debate, and nothing would please me more than to become an editor of incoming mail.

I happen to have some rather far-out ideas about life, and I find your reactions to my thoughts stimulating. It is my hope that you will find my ideas

as stimulating to you as I find your reactions are to me.

Unless I hear of some other ideas which fascinate me, it is my intention in the next few weeks to discuss such things as "The changing scope of dogmatic morality" and perhaps even "America's popular views of motherhood and death", both of which could be summed up under the general title of "The contemporary Christian maudlin sentimentality as related to the American culture."

Imposing as these titles sound, my thoughts come to a couple of lines, and do therefore leave plenty of room for error and omission—which I hope you will tell me about.

My next column will appear two weeks from now, but in the meantime you can keep yourself busy by reading the Couth Column.

Andy Moran

Student ID's Available
Sept. 30 in Boynton 201
Temporary ID Cards Must Be Presented

TECH NEWS

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MIDDLEBURY GRAD DIRECTS OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS HERE

Dean Kenneth A. Nourse, one of the newest faces in Boynton Hall, is the new head of one of the most important departments in Worcester Tech's administrative program. He is Director of Admissions, a position created shortly before the beginning of the fall semester. Under him are two assistant directors, Paul Berwick and Ed Eschelbach, and together with the help of Dean Hollows and Bill Trask, they are responsible for the recruiting, interviewing and classification of all applicants to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Admissions is a growing concern at Tech. Until recently the job was handled by Dean Downing. With the school's decision to increase the sizes of incoming

freshmen classes by 15 to 20 students per year, the job has become too large and involved for only one man to handle.

Dean Nourse looks favorably and enthusiastically upon the task which faces him. The position is nothing new to him. He previously served as Dean of Admissions at Clarkson University. He is a graduate of Middlebury College and has had some experience in newspaper work.

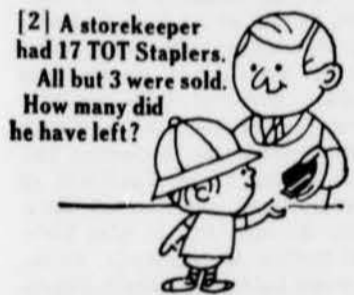
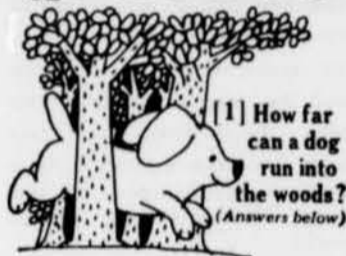
One of the new innovations which Dean Nourse is trying to develop is an IBM system for listing and classifying all applicants to the school.

He feels that it is important to find students who are suited to Tech as well as Tech is suited to them. He emphasizes diversity in talents and abilities in a class rather than a large geographic distribution. According to Dean Nourse, the school would like to enroll young men with many different backgrounds including music, art, literature and athletics, as long as they can fulfill the basic academic requirements.



KENNETH A. NOURSE

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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

NEW PHYSICIAN SERVES TECH

Doctor Quinn Limits Duties To Athletic Needs

To better provide for the medical needs of the expanded enrollment, the staff of the health office has been increased by the addition of Doctor Jerrold Commons. Doctor Commons will be in the health office, located in the rear of Alumni Gymnasium, daily from 8:30 A.M. until all patients have been attended to.

Registered nurse Virginia Malronney will also be available in the office Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

These services are offered to the students free of charge.

Doctor Commons will be willing to treat anyone requiring



Doctor Commons and Nurse Mahoney Aid Patient

immediate attention in the evening. Health office is located at 185 Highland Street.

Doctor Quinn, who, in pre-

vious years, handled all the medical chores, has, this year, limited his duties solely to the needs of the athletic department.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE

The Alumni Conference held September 9, 1965, marked the first time in the history of Worcester Tech that Alumni Officers have assembled to discuss and analyze the criteria of their alma mater. This was the initial of three conferences to be held successively in 1965, 1966, and 1967—the latter two scheduled programs will be attended by admissions officers and personnel connected with the Alumni Fund. The forty-six members showed profound interest throughout nearly two days of muggy, uncomfortable weather and personal expense.

The conference itself partly consisted of selected talks and panel discussions concerning admissions, chapter meetings and programs, and the Alumni Fund. In addition, a panel of faculty members moderated by Professor Carl G. Johnson discussed "A Curriculum and the Facilities for a 20th Century." The panel pointed out that teaching and research act as complements of one another, and the all importance of keeping abreast of individual subject matter. Immediately following was a panel discussion

entitled, "What Role for Humanities?" moderated by Mr. James E. Mooney. The group of professors, speaking as individuals rather than as representatives of their respective departments, presented the idea of introducing a minor in humanities to the Tech curriculum. It was expressed that the minor be a sequential order of one particular subject matter to be studied in depth, rather than merely scratching the surface of many different subjects.

Later, in a personal statement, Mr. Mooney stressed the idea of pursuing the minor in depth, in-

stead of acquiring, as he called it, "a cocktail-party veneer." He felt that the engineer should not be denied an education, in the classic sense of the word, i.e. knowledge. For through a study of humanities, a study in depth of humanities, he may be able to more fully understand himself and his fellow man. In complementing his strength in humanities, Mr. Mooney voiced hope that the engineer's competence would go beyond the drawing board, beyond the circuit board—that he would ultimately acquire the ability to appreciate subjects outside his field.



DON McCANN (M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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YOU RIGHT, BOY...



... YOU TRYING TO BE A MATHEMATICIAN OR A HUMANITARIAN?



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On Monday night, August 29th, the Worcester Tech football team began preparations for the 1965 season. Last year the Engineers finished with a 2-6 record and, due to graduation, they lost ten of their key players. In the past they could always count on some of the incoming freshmen players to fill in a few starting positions and to add depth to the squad. However, this year WPI joined the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which prohibits freshmen from taking part in varsity sports. Despite this disappointment 14 returning lettermen and 18 other candidates took on the challenge of attempting to make this a successful season.

This Saturday the Tech eleven takes the field against Middlebury in the opening of another home season. As manager of the squad I know these men better than most Tech students. I know how they love the game, I know how they love to win, and I know how they put their hearts into doing their best for the school. Well, the first two games were not successful for the Engineers as they were trounced, 40-8, by Bowdoin and, 42-0, by the University of Vermont. Our players are most certainly discouraged over these performances but that doesn't stop them. They were all out at 4:30 P.M. sharp this Monday to start rehearsing for next Saturday's game.

When I was a freshman this same kind of situation was taking place. The team didn't have a good record and the only reason anyone cheered was because it was traditional that all freshmen cheer at home games. In the dorms we joked about the rinky-dink football team. Well, here it is three years later and I'd like to say I'm very proud of these so-called rinky-dinks who got beaten, 42-0, I'm proud of guys like Bob Sinuc and Carmen Della Vecchia, who have to get out there every week and play 60 minutes against schools that have more 230 pound tackles and guards than Worcester Tech has players. Every time Sinuc looks up from the line he sees a different face.

I know that it would make these players very pleased to see everyone of you freshmen and everyone of you upperclassmen at this Friday night's rally and Saturday's game. If you give them your support I'm sure they'll give you 100 per cent of their effort, no matter how big their opponents are.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sophomore wing Ed Cannon of the Worcester Tech soccer team drove home one goal and made two assists in leading the Engineers to a 4-1 victory over Tufts University in their opening contest of the 1965 season. For this the sports editors have chosen him as top athlete of the week.

The sports editor would also like to mention some of the outstanding accomplishments of Ron Crump, co-captain of the football team, who broke his collarbone in Saturday's game and will most likely not see action for the remainder of the season.

Ron has been a starting halfback on both offense and defense since his freshman year and has proven to be a capable leader as co-captain. Sustaining a knee injury in his sophomore year Ron underwent surgery immediately after last year's football season. He worked hard to get himself into shape for this season, only to see all his efforts go to waste. We in the sports department and I'm sure most Tech students will surely miss Ron on the football field this year.

G. R. S.

VERMONT ROLLS OVER W.P.I., 42-0

CRUMP BREAKS COLLARBONE, OUT FOR SEASON

Last Saturday the Worcester Tech football team journeyed to Burlington to take on the powerful University of Vermont. Vermont, one of the top contenders in the Yankee Conference, handed Tech a 42-0 setback.

The Catamounts were far too much for the injury-riddled Techmen to handle. They piled up a total offense of 494 yards with 393 coming on the ground, while the Engineers netted minus 15 yards running and 151 in the air.

The Tech attack was hindered by the loss of halfback Ron Crump, who sustained a broken collarbone midway through the game. However, they still man-

aged to keep pressing and it was the alert Vermont secondary which stopped Tech cold with 6 interceptions.

The Catamounts wasted no time as they took the opening kickoff and marched 78 yards in nine plays for a score. The drive was highlighted by a 55 yard run by Vermont quarterback Scott Fitz. Fitz carried again for the T.D. His fine handling of the option play proved to be a constant threat to the WPI defense.

Vermont scored again before the end of the first period and twice more in the second quarter. Tech proved to be a better defensive club in the second half as they held Vermont to one

score in the third period and another before the final gun.

This Saturday the Techmen will be on their home field for the first time this season, hosting the Wildcats from Middlebury. A pep rally will be held Friday night. The fans will also be treated to a halftime spectacular, the frosh-soph paddle rush.

SIGLER HAPPY WITH FROSH BOOTERS

The freshman soccer team has started workouts in preparation for their opening game on October 7 against their toughest opponent of the season, Dean Junior College of Franklin, Mass. Coach Roy Sigler, who came to Tech from Bates, where he was head soccer coach, is optimistic about the team's chances this season. Aside from their five games, the frosh booters have a pre-season scrimmage at home, set for September 29 against Stevens.

The team consists of twenty men, half of whom have had varsity high school experience, forming a nucleus of experienced players. Some of these brighter prospects are the basis of Coach Sigler's optimism, including two fine goalies, Dave Kuniholm of Orange, Mass., and Charles Millsback, Meriden, Conn. Also Richard McCue, Wethersfield, Conn., a center halfback; Robert Suzenski, Suffield, Conn., a right wing; Tom Connelly, Valley Stream, N. Y., and Ed Hyde, Wilton, Conn., at the fullback positions; Tom Kostek, Hatfield, Mass., a left wing; and Paul Hayner, Lexington, Mass., a right halfback.

SOCCER TEAM WINS OPENER

The WPI soccer team opened the 1965 season with a solid 4-1 win over Tufts last Saturday, Sept. 25. The team traveled from Boynton Hill to meet Tufts on their own home ground.

Coach King, eagerly waiting to see how well his team would do in this match, threw in a strong lineup against the Tufts starters. The offense was headed by Jim Veale at center; Charlie Spitz and Dennis McQuillen played inside forwards with sophomore wings Ken Blaisdell and Ed Cannon. Cannon scored the first goal of the game in the first period and was soon followed by Ken Blaisdell with an assist from Jim Veale. Then Cannon and Spitz combined to score another for Tech. The defense, headed by

fullbacks Jim Maroney and Ralph Rivkind, with Bill Hyatt, John Elphinstone and Joe Acker at the halfback positions, and Al DiPietro at goal, stopped all but one goal in the first period, and kept Tufts from scoring during the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarters. The Tufts defense failed again in the 4th quarter when Spitz scored again for Tech.

This opener proved that Coach King has a great starting eleven as well as strength in reserve. During the game five substitutions were made in the front line by Smith, Battle, Klauber, Riley and Mauro. All five men went in during the first period and alternated until the end of the game.

WATCH FOR START OF WEEKLY SPORTS CONTEST

Tech News Make-Up

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