Parents' Day
Set For May 10th

Following is the proposed schedule for Parents' Day, Sat., May 10th:
3:00-3:15 p.m. - Registration in Danilo Commons of Shen·

ried Riley Hall
3:15-3:30 p.m. - Coffee Hour
3:15-3:30 p.m. - Departments in action
3:30-4:00 p.m. - Steering Committee - "Quiet Room"
4:00-5:00 p.m. - R.O.T.C.
5:00-6:00 p.m. - Lunchcheon in Morgan Hall
6:00-7:00 p.m. - Society of Family Planning, Bob Switzer and Leni Polizotto were nominat·

ed president, with Leni be·

ing elected vice-president. Paul B. Ash was elected liaison officer and Neil

Bell was chosen as chairman of the executive committee.

In response to a letter from Doctor George V. Hazen, newly chosen president of Woc·

ester Tech who will take office of·

ce May 1st, the principal speaker, will receive an honorary doctor of
t creatorism degree during the aca·

demic convocation which will be held on the Clark greenwood area

The meeting continued with several more

of business.

number of the proposed cooper·

Winchester Intercollegiate Symphony Band

a concert by the Winchester Intercollegiate Symphony Band is also

was encouraged to at-tend in
to tour the campus and visit with faculty members.

After walking around the cam·

search for students and parents to

enjoy relaxation and by watching the baseball game, or by attending the Masque plays, which promise to be dra·

amic and exciting.

Clark University Dedicates

Library To Dr. Goddard

Worcester, Mass. - Dedication of Clark University's

library will be at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 15, and will be open to the

civic, President Frederick H. Jackson has announced.

Clark University's dedication will begin with an aca·

junctive of students from

The dedication will culminate at 11 a.m. on the

main entrance to the library on

Clare Hall to the

an encouraging indication of

faculty desire to help Tech pro·

Dr. Hazan suggested two problems from his view·

point: one not yet familiar with Tech. The first was a con·

over the adaptability of the proposed constitution to change, and the second was the number of committees, which Hazan feared might interfere with the teach·

ing and research of the faculty, some of whom might be over·

burdened with committee work.

He then commented that he hop·

ed that action on the proposal could be postponed unstil after his arrival. He also suggested that some committees might be made up of all appoint·

ment and that the number of committees might be reduced.

After reading this letter at the faculty meeting Thursday, Dr. Hazan stated that it was the opinion of the committee that there was no plan that action on the proposed con·

stitution has been deferred to the fall semester, while calling for a dis·

cussion of the constitution for the interest of the committee.

The motion was carried unanimously. He then read to the faculty a description of the steps that resulted in the pro·

posed constitution:

1. Starting from the premise that the Faculty is a profes·

ional body it then follows that they must assume the responsibil·

ity for the academic direction of the school. The question is how
to involve the Faculty in the life of the Institute.

2. Faculty will be more respon·

sive and willing to make a greater effort if they are elected by their colleagues to serve on the board of the Institute. Thus the concept of

elective committee.

3. Having decided on an elect·

a committee structure the question "to whom do the

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Students Attend

Science Conference

Two Worcester Tech students

attended the Eastern Colleges

Science Conference that was

held at Yale University on April

10-12. While there, senior chemists

majors Robert R. Gagne and Stephen E.

Presse gave papers recounting results

of research carried out in the

Department of Chemistry under the

direction of Professor L.H.

Gagne's research con·

cluded the composition of Tras

Ioneer of Magnesium-reacti·

on. While Press's ex·

periments dealt with the reactions of Halogenic Acid with a Cobalt

complex ion and a form of

Bipyrilidaz. Both projects corro·

Spond to research problems be·

ing considered by Professor Berka,

as well as studying the struc·

ture of complexes and their sig·

nificance in determining reac·

tion rates.

The major purpose of the con·

ference was to present the oport·

nity for the presentation of papers representing the original work of undergraduates. In addi·

tion to student papers in the

areas of biochemistry, biophysics, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and the

social sciences the conference featured lectures by a Yale biol·

ogist and a physical chemist, and included several social func·

tions. The conference culminat·

ed in a banquet-dinner. The speaker at the banquet was Har·

vard University's Professor George Wald, who received a Nobel prize for his work in the

field of chemistry of vision.

According to Professor Berka, the scope of the conference is broad enough so that other de·

partments at Tech may wish to

send representatives to next year's ECS Conference, which will be hosted by Wilkes College with

the participation of several other institutions. Professor Berka believes that a wider participation by this school will enhance Tech's reputation in eyes of the public, in addition to making it known around campus what stu·

dents in the respective depart·

ments are doing.

Blood Drive

Results

The results of the Blood Drive which was held last March in Morgan Lounge have been tabulated. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has again won the trophy for having the highest percentage of active members donating, and thus retains the trophy for an·

other year. Honorable mention for a reasonable response go to Delta Chi, Psi, PK, and PKT, which were the four runners-up. 13.6% of the mem·

bers collected over the three-day period.

Statistics are as follows:

\text{\%} \begin{align*} \text{Sigma Alpha Epsilon} & : 50.1 \text{ Alpha Tau Omega} : 35.0 \text{ Phi Gamma Delta} : 38.9 \text{ Theta Chi} : 3.5 \text{ Phi Kappa Theta} : 24.2 \text{ Sigma Sigma Kappa} : 21.0 \text{ Sigma Phi Epsilon} : 18.7 \text{ Delta Sigma Tau} : 18.7 \text{ Sigma Pi} : 11.8 \text{ Alpha Epsilon Pi} : 11.7 \text{ Lambda Chi Alpha} : 11.4 \text{ Tau Kappa Epsilon} : 6.4 \end{align*}
Traditionally, May has been the month of flowers, but this spring there has been evidence that it might be the month of another kind of activity. That is, a lot of people who don't belong to the school stopping upon the campus, at least temporarily.

The Students for a Democratic Society — that all-American, inspiring, imaginative, creative group — has indicated that May is the month during which they will do their thing, i.e., get some ink on page 68 of the Record American by 1) defacing and destroying property, 2) shouting slogans and reading speeches especially prepared by the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary blindfold method, and 3) willingly and with forethought seeking to destroy any and all progress made in the area of constructive self-evaluation, self-criticism, and initiative.

In short, this organization which exists parasitically at Holy Cross has hinted that they plan to expend all of the above activities to include certain key locations — with or without the proper authority. Our campus is one of those projected locations. It certainly is a social plus for us that such a respected and revered organization has so thoughtfully offered to include us as part of their own Sherman's march to the sea. Perhaps we should consider a few points.

We, or some of us, have been actively trying to evaluate and give direction to Worcester Tech. We have done this with (for the benefit of all you Harvard people) the faculty, the administration, and the Trustees. This approach is mature and indicative of our attitude. Rebellious outsiders will greatly reduce the effectiveness of this group and who are all supported by Tech students. The student body will no longer have the respect of the faculty and administration. We are socially and intellectually mature enough to realize, as Dr. Boyd stated in his column last week, we "will change that society from within".

For the materialistic, our tuition should not be used to prevent or repair damage incited by people who have no interest in Worcester Tech. Worcester Tech is an ideal target for the Holy Cross "crusaders"; where else can they get free publicity by ruining someone else's property, and then returning to their own ivory-covered heaven? The question of the environment, in this case, is my opinion that such a pilgrimage to Tech would face a staunch group of Techmen. We are changing what we need to be revised, and as far as outside help goes thanks, but no thanks.

The virtue of courage is one that every American youngster is taught practically from the day he is born. Primers and children's books abound with heroes whose primary asset is courage. But to look at America and, indeed, the world, one would think that early education drums fear, not courage, into children, for today fear seems to abound everywhere.

True, the appearance of physical "courage" is evident enough. Throughout the world, people risk death in war. Men fly around the moon, climb Mount Everest, and defy death behind the wheel at Indianapolis, and on the public highways. But moral courage is an altogether different story.

Fear is a strange emotion. Its most obvious effect is to make a person afraid to speak out, unwilling to dissent from the "established" or popular view. Some stimulate fear because they fear the "Establishment", whether a superior at work who could fire or demote them, or a government, whose leaders or whose rules could injure any dissenters. Others refuse to "speak their minds" or act as individuals, because they do not dare to risk unpopularity with their particular social peers. For untimately, an increasing number of, although not anywhere near enough, young people recognize and reject this aspect of fear.

Fear, however, can operate in a directly opposite, and perhaps more dangerous, way. If a person has become scarred, so unsure of themselves and the future, that they lose faith in others and refuse to permit, let alone consider, any view other than their own. For instance, George Wallace's campaign was partly based on fear, despite the slogan "It takes courage." Many whites had become scarred of the black American and had lost faith in normal, modern-day governmental procedures, so they sought a simple, reassuring solution, one which implied that the way to handle the black movement was simply to suppress it, one which stated that the way to answer those who questioned American society was simply not to let them question. 13% of the American voters were that scared, and were happy to be persuaded that nothing was their fault.

When people are scared and unsure of themselves, they may well react to any challenge, to any dissent from their view, with violence and with any means necessary to ensure their belief's success. A person who is not willing to listen to differing views, who takes any means to ensure the end he wants, is either scared of listeners or dictators because they might be right or is utterley convinced that he possesses the only possible truth.

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I share the feeling of satisfaction experienced by most participants in Planning Day. We were not a "Tech Family" (I hope that never happens!), but we were, for a while, members of a community, with mutual respect, and with common concerns. I am pleased that as a result of Planning Day at least a few students concluded that at least a few faculty members are human... or at least they were human on Planning Day. And I share in the delight expressed by members of the administration and faculty at the responsibility and competence demonstrated by students at the planning session.

However, I am becoming embarrassed by the repeated, profuse compliments that have been heaped upon the student body to deprecate because I believe their parents manifest the faculty's astonishment that Tech students could act responsibly; I am doubly embarrassed because I also was surprised at the caliber of students' contributions. It has been noted that this amazement at a display of competence on the part of students reflects a woeful lack of communication. But, for worse, it exposes the very low opinion of innovation and creativity which has been held by a large fraction of the faculty. One wonders how an instructor can face his students almost daily, over a protracted period, and have no idea of the thinking of the students. If faculty members were to re-orient their opinions, it could be the major benefit to the Institute derived from Planning Day.

At least three conclusions can be drawn from their experience. First, we must continue to create opportunities for faculty members and students to speak to each other, instead of each other. The faculty-student dialogue has had a promising beginning. The lack of a common meeting ground, the pressing demands on the time of students and faculty, and old habits all make continuation of the dialogue difficult. Regularly scheduled Planning Days would provide periodic formal occasions for communication, but imaginative breaks with tradition are necessary if candid exchanges between faculty members and students are to become commonplace.

Second, a new-found faith in the intelligence and judgment of the student body should lead the faculty to conclude what student wishes for more flexibility in scheduling can be met quickly. Certainly a student who creatively and constructively contributes to the planning of the future course of the Institute can intelligently decide when he will take next semester. It's the student's education; he should be able to do what he wants with it. Once a student understands how a particular course, or the lack of it, bears on his future professional competence, he is the person to decide whether he should have other courses as prerequisites.

Finally, the fact that the creativity and thoughtfulness of the students on Planning Day surprised the faculty cannot be attributed to the scholarships supplied in the classrooms in the campus. This should reinforce the often repeated but seldom heeded admonition that methods of instruction be continuously examined and overhaul, so that the courses can be nurtured and protected, not buried beneath a syllabus.

A major purpose of Planning Day, the planning report, and all the activities related to it, is to make Tech responsive to the educational needs of today. Tech can respond to its challenges, if we all have mutual respect, and act as though we had it.
If I Were
by H.H. Shore, Past Editor, Tech News

If I were a great artist, I would paint a giant canvas With lush green landscape, Rainbow blue sky, Exhilarating sounds and smells, and One or two perfect women. Then I would crawl into the canvas and seal it.

Were I a great musician, I would compose an endless symphony With soft mellow tones, Powerful vibrating crescendos, Gentle slinking diminuendos, and A lot of soul. Then I would crawl into the manuscript and lock the bars.

If I were a great writer, I would write a breathtaking novel With a single protagonist Filled with love for living things, And in need of a friend. Then I would leap into the pages and close them.

But if, by chance, I were a god, I would call upon the people Of the world I had created To sit down in one place, and I would ask all the hypocrites to please rise. Then I would laugh and cry As all the hypocrites sat there waiting.

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The college's equipment is neither adequate nor properly used. However, later in the column he refers to a "crystal clear" voice of Josh White Jr. whom he heard over the "Mickey Mouse" sound system. If Mr. Cazale had been paying attention, he would have noticed that the equipment of the "Bridge" was the only equipment that had any trouble. This is understandable due to the difficulties in providing any audio system for a gymnasium.

Respectfully,
Daniel F. Brock
Co-chairman, J.P. Auditorium Committee

James L. Schenck
President, Lens & Lights Club

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TECH NEWS

Review...

Friday's Jazz Concert
"Spontaneously Good"

"Man, that piano sounds terrible back there. Don't you think so?" Professor Wordly asked the hundred or so Jazz critics for the night. So the piano was moved up, the audience loosened up, and the six Jazz men transformed Alden Hall Friday night into the swingiest spot in Worcester. The six men play together, in fact, they come from different generations of Jazz. The pianist, Eddie Soar's the clarinetist, Pete Peligian represent the Dixieland style of the thirties, while the rest of the group played with more of a commercial-modern style which sprung up in the fifties. But as good as it got it all together, spontaneously, and it paid them some good Jazz.

Jeanneen performs her final Friday in Alden

The music was as varied as their backgrounds. They went as far back as the early twenties, into the fifties, playing the "Munkey Ramble" in the same style King Oliver did in New Orleans over forty years ago. Of course that required Sax Art Pelone, to transform his sax into a trumpet, but for a good Jeanneen that's no problem. And he even added a few trombone riffs for good measure. On the other hand they played a tune from the early sixty's called "Night Train," and a beautiful guitar solo by John Cardini doing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," a recent Jim Webb tune.

As for the musicians, they are from the Providence area and do mostly nightclub work those days. And, of course, you'll find in the papers this week a story about a group, by one of the top Rhode Island clubs, is new to Tech and added a bit of showmanship to the group. Eddie Soar's, you'll know to Tech before, has been playing in and around Providence, for as long as anyone can remember. All six are tops, and all six performed their finest Friday night.

In summary, let me put it this way, everyone should enjoy concerts like this, but when the musicians enjoy themselves as much as the audience you really have something special. Let's hope there will be more concerts like this in the future.

Worcester State Players Present 'Exit the King'

Sock & Buskin Players of Worcester State College will present Eugene Ionesco's Exit the King on May 1, 2, 3, and 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theater.

Billed as a Baroque Tragicomedy Exit the King was written in 1942 as the fourth play to have as its hero a character named Berenger; no necessarily the same Berenger in each play, but a more human, tragically worse character as he evolves from play to play. Each play shows a certain development in the character of Berenger. The pathetic, Chapslinean Berenger, victim of a universe he cannot understand, yearning for happiness like that which dlimly recalls from early Eden, encounters in each play the grim face of reality: a killer who savages man's happiness, people turning into thick-skinned inhuman beings, a Bochekian vision of annihilation, and finally his own personal death as witnessed in Exit the King.

Ionesco's theater is that of the inner world, of the imagination, he believes his works are highly personal and must be universal in their appeal and their meaning. In his works comedy and tragedy mingle. This results in a progression that usually leads from relativism to nonsense or humanity to savagery.

The success of The Bald Seprso and Chairs established Ionesco as a major playwright of the modern theater. His plays have been produced in the major theaters of France and the United States and are especially popular on the college campus.

In Exit the King, as in most of his plays, the spectator becomes a real participant. Each production, which is the first by a college, will feature many devices to increase the audience's interaction with the players. Director for Exit the King is Robert Todd whose achievements at Worcester State include Becken's Walting For Godot, Sondheim's The Care Dwellers and Pirandelli's Six Characters in Search of an Author.

The role of King Berenger will be played by Mark Blaize. The roles of Queen Marie and Queen Marte will be played by Kathleen and Mary Jo, respectively, Kathleen Hal- liday will play Juliette. Robert Beachemin will play an Arbiter while the role of the Guedal will be played by John LaPointe, State Manager for Exit the King is Mary Carr. John After will handle lighting. The set has been designed and its construc- tion supervised by Jack Farley. Heading the remaining committees are Susan Fox, Ross Roque,promoters and typing. Maurice O'Sullivan, props and Frances Friedman, publicity. Tickets may be purchased at Stanley's, Seven Farms Bookstore and the WSC Bookstore.

MAY 10 — PARENTS DAY
MAY 11 — MOTHERS' DAY
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Chem Honor Society Receives National Recognition

On Monday, April 21, 1969, the Chem Honor Society of Northwestern University was installed as the Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national chemical engineering and chemistry honor society. This installation took place in the seminar room of Gordon Library and was conducted by Dr. Milton T. Teason, National President of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Professor of Chemistry, U. of Michigan; Dr. Donald Aldrich, former Vice Chairman of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Professor of Chemistry, Ohio Northern University, and four officers from the MIT chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon.

This event marks the culmination of several years of effort by members of the society to gain national recognition. The WPI Chemical Honor Society was founded in 1982 by Professor C. William Shipman of the Chemical Engineering Department. Professor Imre Zsuzselenyi of the Department of Chemical Engineering is the present advisor to the society and will continue to serve in this capacity in the Beta Zeta Chapter.

The charter members include:

- Mark Simpson, V. Pres.
- Anthony Bergamino, Jr., Pres.
- Imre Zsuzselenyi
- Robert Wagner

ALFRED T. WHITNEY APPOINTED
CHIEF OF SECURITY AT TECH

Alfred T. Whitney of 17 Red Seal, Maynard, retired state police Superintendent, has been appointed chief of security at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, according to David E. Lloyd, vice president for business affairs.

Chief Whitney's career with the state police began as a radio and telephone dispatcher on the State Police network. He did general police duty throughout the state for 14 years until he was assigned to the Bureau of Criminal Information, in 1962.

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MAY 17TH
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Robert Plumb
C. William Shipman
Wilbur Bridges
James Joseph
Jack Kohnen
Harry Forest
Roger Gariepy
Beno La Pierre

TECH NEWS

Roger Kern, '49, has been ap- pointed the new chairman of the Dorsitory Committees. From New Britain, Connecticut, and a member of the Mechanical Engineering Department, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, vice- president of the Radio Club, and was the Chairman of the Food Committee and chairman of the Dorsitory Committees before becoming chairman this spring. He hopes to have the dormitory committees work to attempt to provide an environment which is not institutional and is human for the dor- mitories in the coming year. He also hopes to see more liberal use of part-time hours and rules, a liberalized effort to increase participation in the dormitory government.

Chemistry Senior Receives National Recognition

Robert R. Gage of 135 Holly- wood St., Fitchburg, a senior chemical major at Worcester Polytechnic Institute will receive an American Institute of Chemists medal, May 8, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gage recently gave a paper at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Yale University, on some original work in recent years, P.W.P., which he be- gan as a sophomore. He continues his investigation during the summer of 1969 as a National Science Foundation program participant, and is enrolled in courses beyond the college level. During the fall semester, he attended special undergraduate

Kern Appointed Dorsitory Chairman

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Two WPI Students Will Study Space Technology

Two Worcester Polytechnic Institute juniors are among 40 college students selected nation- ally for scholarships this sum- mer at the Space Technology Summer Institute, June 18 to Aug. 1, at the University of Calif- ornia, Los Angeles. Mericio E. Argente of 335 Stafford St., Cherry Valley, and Andrew J. Weigle of Chicopee will take a program of five courses for which they will receive eight academic credits. They are mechanical engineer- ing majors.

There is no enrollment fee and each will receive housing and meals and a stipend as well as a subsis- tence allowance and travel reim- bursement round trip, under the auspices of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Institute is intended to orient students in the field of space technology, both scientific and technological. Among the lectures and labs he will attend during this summer are those in trajectory and orbital mechanics, space data systems, spacecraft science, spacecraft guidance and communications, and systems engineering. There will be field trips to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the front of the space rocket factories in the Los Angeles area.

Dr. Plumb Honored

Dr. R. Plumb, Chemistry De- partment Head, has recently re- ceived the honor of being ap- pointed by the American Chemical Society to an Advis- ory Board of "Chemistry" mag- azine, which is published by the A.C.S. The Advisory Board is responsible for the format, content, financial, and policies of the magazine. Board members also serve as advisors to the editor and conceive arti- cles for publication.

April 18, at the A.C.S. National meeting in San Francisco, Dr. Plumb presented an invitational lecture on the subject of Statis- tical Mechanics as represented by his own Molecular Dynamic Simulator.

Doctor Plumb also serves the A.C.S. as a member of the Ex- ecutive Committee of the Div- ision of Chemical Education.

Criticism
(Continued from Page 3)

feels the professor can help him. If he doesn't go and doesn't apply himself in other ways to the subject matter, he will flunk out, but only be- cause he really didn't want to learn. This, I think, is the mature approach to education.

I can see having classes made mandatory for first sem- ester. I don't know how to get them to come up with a new situation. But at the end of the semester they know what is going on and they should be given freedom of choice in the matter of class at- tendance. I am, therefore, in favor of the abolishment of mandatory class attendance at W.P.I.

Sincerely,
Christopher H. Wyckoff '71

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MAKING THE CASE FOR TAU BATE

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Paul Evans, ‘71
President

Calcapo, an officer of the Student Senate, was also present in his capacity as a member of the Senate's standing committee on the Faculty.

The Faculty met to discuss and act on several matters, both general and specific to the Institute.

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SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

On Thursday, April 3, the Sophomores and Juniors held elections for next year's class officers. The Sophomores voted in the lobby, while the Juniors held their elections in the lounge of Morgan Hall.

Of the 360 members of the class of 71 (over 90% voting), the five officers of next year's Junior class were chosen from

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Paul Evans, a member of Phi Kappa Theta. Frank Stein has served this year as class secretary. Frank Stein, another member of Phi Kappa Theta, has served as vice president of the class this year.

Elected vice-president is Frank Calcapo, a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Class. This year, Frank has acted as the Sophomore representative to the student government.

The new class secretary is Don St. Marie, a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a member of the track and football squad.

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Professor Kampf Speaks On Military Industrial Complex

Professor Louis Kampf of M.I.T. spoke at Assumption on Thursday, April 30, as part of the program on militarism in our society. Prof. Kampf is also the author of a number of articles for NATION MAGAZINE.

First Prof. Kampf reassured the audience that the alleged "military-industrial complex" does exist in the U.S. society, with the colleges and military industry. Several examples of questionable activity, such as "cooperation" were cited. First, there is the Cambridge Corporation, a council of local businesses, the Chamber of Commerce, Harvard and MIT which plots the course of the industrial town of Cambridge. One of their plans calls for elimination of 2,000 low-income family dwelling units (with no attempt at relocation). Then next is the Center for International Studies, C.I.S., a research and sponsoring agency active throughout the U. S., which was originally set up and financed by the C.I.A. Recently the Ford Foundation (another industrial establishment foundation) has assumed the financial burdens of the C.I.S. The C.I.S. is a cause of government contracts for many professors. Questions for the professo- r who was chairman of the faculty and an expert on the function of the corporation, was also on the Kaiser Industries Board. The chairman of the Institute of Criminology at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Here one may specialize in riot control or other counter insurgency tactics. Both the public and secret police forces of the Dien regime of South Viet- nam were trained here. One instructor from the Institute was sent to South Vietnam, where he received a full professorship, a position which his colleagues have not equaled.

Prof. Kampf claimed that quite a few college presidents and trustees are in a shift between boards of cooperation and the Pentagon. Prof. Kampf points out that "the theory of the collegial community, the special unit of the individual faculty," is no longer applicable to the current industrial establishment appointments made with C.I.A. consultation. Then the professor urged students to look around them and read varied coverage of the stories. The fact that most in- stance of this government — Industrial-collegiate cooperation do not appear in the establish- ment press may indicate that the complex has their cooperation too. Students should examine their own colleges and local communities for these tendency.

Prof. Kampf continued by citing the idea of modern U.S. society which shows that "the research, however misdirected, results progress. Also, progress is assumed to be the same as rapid industrial expansion. This follow the absolutely justified and unquestionable "twin needs of modern industrial society: high production and high consumption." This is a difficult balance to maintain and the result of breakdown is a serious economic depression. The solution of the problem for the U.S. is the Industrial Scientific Community that is involved in a "tracking and channeling system" evident first in high school, where students are separated into trade school and colleges preparatory classes. Another division is made in college where industrial and government leaders come from certain elite schools, which serve certain elite students. Contrary to popular belief that higher education is the way to advance socially in the U.S. Prof. Kampf contends that the economic position of the students, is a Welfare controlling factor. The strong correlation between the universi- ty a person attends and the job he gets reinforces the system. The rich students from elite schools become industrial leaders.

Prof. Kampf advises that stu- dents continue to question the gap between the ideals and reality of their colleges and to watch for exploitation of the edu- cational system. Reputation of paternalism, traditionalism, and ignored roles of the present system is part of the solution. The ultimate effort is to create a new society by trying alter- nate methods and refusing to be trapped by the old ways of doing things.

"Ticked" Off About "THERMO"?

AN OPEN FORUM ON THERMODYNAMICS INSTRUCTION

Professors: Bordem, Boyd, Feldmann, Stewart, Webster would like to meet with interested students to discuss Thermodynamics instruction in the Mechanical Engineering Department at WPPI. The purpose of this informal discussion in a candid discussion in order to improve the learning process for the student.

HIGGINS 101 - 4:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1969

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Show concern for your school. Attend meeting to organize Graduate Student Council. Thurs- day, May 1 - Higgins 109 at 4:30 p.m.
(See Letter, P. 3)

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The Worcester Tech Varsity Crew was in excellent form last Saturday as it out powered Holy Cross, Assumption, and Clark for the Worcester City Crew Championships Rowing on Lake Quinsigamond, with a cross wind blowing, Tech won the race in a mere 6 minutes and 8 seconds, 15 seconds better than their best time last season. As the race started, Tech and Holy Cross got off to a swift start and stayed neck and neck, with Clark and Assumption falling behind. At the 500 meter mark, Holy Cross had a two seat advantage and increased their lead to three seats midway along the 2000 meter course. Holy Cross then upped their stroke at the 1000 meter mark and increased their lead to a half of a boat length. Then, 498 meters from the finish, the Tech upped their stroke from 32-30 strokes per minute and walked by Holy Cross to win by three quarters of a length.

In the J.V. race, Tech and Holy Cross again battled it out for the lead, with Assumption falling out of the race. Tech led up the 1000 meter mark but slowly fell behind in the last half of the race and lost by a length. Winning time for the race was 6 minutes and 31 seconds with Tech's time 8 seconds longer. This was a record time for Tech's J.V. crew.

Holy Cross won the freshman race, beating Tech's Freshmen by 4 lengths.

This Saturday poses to be a big test for the Tech crew, as it is competing in the Rusty Callow Regatta, the Small College New England Crew Championships, to be held on Lake Quinsigamond. Tech, defending champs, will meet up against Trinity, Wesleyan, AIC, Clark, Assumption, Marist and Amherst.

Tech News

SPORTS

TEENIS

The Tech tennis team, after a big first win over P.R.I.P., lost two tough matches to Holy Cross and Assumption. However, last Saturday, the teammated won their last record by a 6-3 victory over Babson Institute.

In the Assumption match, Jim Kinzly and Dan Demer started things off by downing the first and sixth singles men, respectively, 6-4, 6-4 and 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. In the remaining singles matches, Bill Parent, Captain, Bruce Green, Steve Heinrich, and Dave Demer lost close, three set matches. The engineern then took two out of the three doubles matches, but could not squeeze out that needed point as the team of the Demer twins lost 8-4, 4-6. The final score was Assumption 4, Tech 2.

Tech fell victim to a strong, undefeated Holy Cross team, 9-0. John Hughes and John Mayob (6, 7) lead their team with easy wins over Kinzly and Parent. In the Babson match, Tech came back strong with wins by Kinzly, Parent, Green, and Dan Demer. In doubles action, Kinzly-Parent, and the Demer brothers won their matches.

The summaries:

Kinzly and Butel (B), 6-4, 6-4; Parent and Jones (B), 6-1, 6-4; Clough (B) vs. Heinrich, 3-6, 4-6; Green and Bender (B), 3-6, 6-3; Farrington (B) vs. Dave DeMer, 5-7, 4-6; and Dan Demer and Mesberg (B), 6-1, 6-2.

Kinzly: Parent and Butel-Jones (B), 6-2, 6-2, and Demer: DeMar and Clough - Bender (B), 8-7, 6-1; and Farrington - Mesberg (B) vs. Joe Sprocki - John Shotliff (W.P.I.), 6-2, 4-6.

GOLF

Worcester Tech's Varsity golf team dropped its second match of the young season, Friday, 5-2, to Providence Colonels at the meet at Trinity last Thursday where the club lost 4-3.

Jack Gale and Stu Stocking came through with wins in Providence. Ken Berube, Jim Lockwood, and Stew Locastie led the golfers at Trinity, winning their respective matches.

The freshman team dropped two decisions this weekend, also being beaten by Worcester Academy and UMass.

Cindermen Win First

The Worcester Tech Track Team gained its first victory of the season against Norwich last Saturday in a triangular meet which included Colby. The final score of the meet was Colby 88, W.P.I. 70, and Norwich 15. Leading Colby was John Dowling with first and second places.

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