VAS PLANS MILITARY BALL

Members of the Vandersen Air Society, an honorary society of advanced AFROTC cadets at Lowell Technological Institute, are planning to make the Eleventh Annual Military Ball the biggest and best college weekend ever held at Lowell Tech. Due to the large demand for tickets and the limited room in Cumnock Hall of L.T.I., the Ball will be held at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, December 9th.

Gov. Volpe Outlines LTI Expansion

The Alumni Weekend, Nov. 10 and 11, was the scene of the announcement of a fantastic expansion program which is planned for Lowell Tech. Gov. Volpe gave the following statistics to a capacity audience in Cumnock Hall during the special academic convocation which marked the dedication of the new classroom laboratory building.

"Next spring, ground will be broken at Lowell Tech for a $4,500,000 nuclear center and I plan to recommend to the Legislature that the group of men and women of the H.A. in physics, education building at a cost of $1,750,000," said Governor Volpe.

In addition to this, the Governor added, several hundred bonds. It promises to be a thousand dollars will be recommended for the improvement of the gymnasium.

As part of the weekend, needed five acres of land to its 18 acre campus, which will give more space to its present buildings and to those still to come.

The Vandersen Air Society members and pledges are currently working hard in preparation of the Ball. The President of the society is Kenneth Jacobs of Lawrence. The Vice-President, and Chairman of Committee heads is Donald Brooks of Winham. The Treasurer is Peter Miltakos of Lowell, and the Secretary is Eugene Chaney of Danville and Donald Brooks of Winham; and advertising, Jan Wileyski of New York, Conn.

Many distinguished guests, the L.I.T., faculty, and Air Force Officers have been invited by the Vandersen Air Society to join the AFROTC Cadets at this gala affair. It is expected that all attendance records will be broken at this 11th Annual Military Ball.

IOWA STATE PHYSICIST LECTURING TODAY AT LTI

Dr. Gordon C. Danielson of the Department of Physics at the University of Iowa, will be lecturing this afternoon at the Institute of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

LTI has an active American Institute of Physics chapter, and has had a campus headed by Jack Kennedy. The AIP is a federation of the five principal societies in the field of physics research and teaching including the American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, Society of Rheology, and the American Association of Physics Teachers. The Institute of Physics Teachers Lectures are informal discussion assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students feature Dr. Danielson's visit. Professor Charles H. Min- gels, Head of the Department of Physics and Mathematics is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Danielson's visit.

From 1942 to 1946. From 1946

The charming and lovely Jeannine Thoma, featured vocalist with Larry Elliot and his orchestra, who will be a star attraction at the forthcoming Military Ball.
The basic purport of a newspaper is to inform. Within this broad dissemination of information, there are many ways about little or many things. As most modes of communication stress their material to please the greatest cross-section of readers possible, such is not the case for The Text. We have no wish to contribute to the mediocrity so prevalent today. Our policy is hardy to elicit popular appeal. It isn’t meant to. If it is the fault of us, then we assure you that a great portion of our articles must aggrandize with all roads says little or nothing. Accordingly, we are case by case. We are attempting to create a paper meeting the level of the upper percentile of the student body, the thinkers rather than the followers. If this is not done, the more intellectual members of the student body and faculty necessarily acquire with the views often espoused in The Text. We do feel, however, that such individuals agree with us on one point specifically — that the inclusion of “thinking” material goes into making the Text the better than average college newspaper that it is.

Then there are those who feel that thought provoking material has no place in a college newspaper. This is not reftoring to a mediocre newspaper in a mediocre college. LT has a reputation of somehow leaving the middling student somewhere along the line. We do not claim that our beliefs are as valid as LT’s. The Text is in no way to conform to the wishes of the narrow and middling mind anymore than the ancillary curriculum does. Often their argument against controversial topics — and it comes from the leaders as well as the campus — is that decisions are made on a few “turbulent people”. (What, may I ask, do people in our times need worse?)

From being in the wake of strong features, the main topic of the Text is to present news — campus news and news applying the LT in general. Over 80% of the articles in such issue one or two news schools. Never is that the case. TheText has there been more campus news in the paper than there is in the current issue. With the exception of the first of every issue, the bulk of the paper is LT news almost exclusively. In each issue our policy is to give one page (page three) devoted to material of the national or international strong, in this case being North Korea.

Although we try to speak to controversial topics and not mere sensational news, we present the topic in a mature, intelligent, and non-offensive manner.

Such topics are always presented from two opposing points of view in our format. "The "hit" feature is hit very strong, not only to present a more total view of controversial topics, but also to prevent possible misleading impressions off campus that the Intelligentsia subscribes to.

The overall policy of the Text is to do in part in creating an environment on campus where learning is given the highest value. If this happens well, it can help transform the atmosphere of intellectualism where the student can approach the professor in a natural and enjoyable way that counters the years of associating a professor as an imperious being over whom we were not to be, not to be exposed. We feel that this role is of special importance in this intellectually technocratic where the minor emphasis is of course on the "hit role".

We welcome your letters and comments pertaining to our policy, or to any issue in which the Text can play a part.

EYEA! NO!
by George Leclair

There is a need for a strong arm to keep an arm to keep watch over our firmament. The world is so full of wrong where it is free to turn; it is free for men’s minds. Thus, in that of a way, we can try to find a way by which the world that is free can be a world that is free.

Now China does not wish to give in the world. This means that expected is to explode one in the Western thought. China does not wish to explore an atomic bomb. It is not expected to give in the world of spreading propaganda to other six countries. No other countries can be expected to give in the world. We hope that we will be able to keep watch over our firmament.

How can an aggressive act, or the spreading propaganda of potential enemies be prevented? It is expected that he has been a very few things like the right method in maintaining a strong military. For example, had three equal and ready for defense. In case of the event of any aggressive act, the neutralists seem to be agreeing to try to turn the aggressive situation so that it seems to be in any case, not two as well. This was in the past, we expect both East and West under similar circumstances.

At the end of World War II, the United States virtually destroyed a military; we are critical of the point that the world should be a military force. The neutralists feel that we have committed an insane act. It is not quite true. The United States had been a military. Why? If this was not done, the American people would have been involved, as much as he did with his ambition. Hitler became aggressive only when he realized that he had the mightiest military force in the world.

After World War II the United States again started to destroy the world. The United States has indeed, and quietly went far in that direction. However, the American desire for world domination has been much greater. Therefore, the United States to engage in foreign policy. This would have been the only way, had this procedure not been taken to destroy their power in the world.

In World War I the German introduced poison gas into the Western World. In World War II these methods were used. The Germans had poison gas but it was not used properly. It could not be used because Hitler was not merciless in the same way. Similarly, one of the most ruthless men who had poison gas in World War I had an easy time. Why? Because that many in the world. Could it be that the “neutralists” also had the same experience during the First World War and that the United States can stop their retaliation by gas? This was the reason. The First World War ended when the Germans had such a gas that was what prevented the use of this gas in the Second World War.

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by James Manoff

Presently we are engaged in a war. This war consists of co-operative and peaceful activities between two nations, but it is in actuality a war in men’s minds. Thus, at the time of the war, we are not to find means by which the world can be free from interference. We believe that China is believed to have the cold war in the atomistic bomb. This means that expected is to explode one in the Western thought. China does not wish to explore an atomic bomb. It is not expected to give in the world of spreading propaganda to other six countries. No other countries can be expected to give in the world. We hope that we will be able to keep watch over our firmament.

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A CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL
by Dave Wade

A controversy is raging today which is of vital concern to everyone who desires to stay alive. Self-styled experts have babbled the issue with dire forecasts of complete annihilation of the human species. The issue is, despite vigorous disagreement, whether or not we owe the next generation a chance to survive. If a person does not care to survive in a world so altered and alien that he does not accept it, can he say his children do not have a right to survive? This simple question is generally dismissed as irrelevant by this country as a Communist. Let me now tell you where I stand.

First of all, I am a passionate anti-colonialist. I, like your forefathers, believe that colonialism is evil. It is utterly wrong that I would gladly accept any help from whatever quarter to help me in my fight against it. This country is not, and never was, the United States of America. It is a poor country but it has considerable unused resources and great possibilities for development. At the moment, however, most of the half million people barely exist out a living on a narrow lowly subsistence level. We do not have any heavy industries. The country is mainly agricultural we still have to import many raw materials. This is not the only paradox in our situation. In a country so largely unoccupied, there is no taxation. With preparation and determination it is conceivable and in my opinion economically feasible, to transform the United States of America into a great country.

We have the necessary upper hand over other national leaders of Asia and Africa. I believe like these nationalist leaders that the economic theories of scientific socialism hold out better opportunities for our country and social discipline. We can transform an under-developed country into a developed one in a far shorter time than any other system.

I have no doubt of the wealth of the United States as opposed to the diminishing wealth of Europe. While this is not directly relevant to the subject, I shall mention it to illustrate how we can cope with the economic situation. We have no poverty, no unemployment, no war. Our economy is functioning smoothly. We have a stable currency, no inflation, no restrictions on trade. We have a booming economy, no slums, no pauperism. We are the envy of the world.

We are the envy of the world. We are the only country in the world where one can find everything. We have the greatest variety of products, from the finest diamonds to the cheapest cigarettes. We have the finest clothing, from the finest cloths to the cheapest garments. We have the finest food, from the finest vegetables to the cheapest bread. We have the finest housing, from the finest mansions to the cheapest flat. We have the finest transportation, from the finest cars to the cheapest bus. We have the finest education, from the finest universities to the cheapest schools. We have the finest entertainment, from the finest theaters to the cheapest cinema. We have the finest health care, from the finest hospitals to the cheapest clinic. We have the finest sports, from the finest stadiums to the cheapest playground. We have the finest government, from the finest president to the cheapest mayor.

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ALUMNI WEEKEND

would like to congratulate the whole student body for the fine showing on Alumni Weekend. This was really appreciated by the administration and all who were connected with the weekend. Also I imagine it made a lot of the Alumni feel good to see so much spirit, as well as new faces, at old LTI.

To Herron, our newly elected vice-president, did a great job in coordinating these groups with the services which he was asked to perform. Rumor has it that some of the R.O.T.C. cadets are still trying to call special elections to fill vacancies. Therefore there are vacancies in the freshmen class offices. According to the constitution I have the privilege to call special elections to fill vacancies. The new nominations opened Monday, November 27 and close today, Friday, December 1. Their will be a convocation held Thursday, December 7 at which time the candidates will have a chance to introduce themselves and say a few words. Remember these people who you elect will represent you with the administration and with the Student Council. So when you vote you should consider the candidates qualifications, his ideals, and whether or not he will represent you better than his opponents. It follows from this that you should not vote for someone you do not know at all nor should the election into a popularity contest. It is the candidates’ responsibility to get out and get votes by meeting the voters and making known their ideas and qualifications. I imagine many of the candidates will be the same as previously nominated. So you might refer to the last issue of the Text for some of their pictures and platforms.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WGBH-TV

Last month the studio facilities of WGBH, channel 2, were destroyed by fire. This is a non-profit organization which only purpose is educational television. The Student Council has decided to sponsor a drive on campus to raise money to help them to rebuild. We are asking all the organizations, including the fraternities to take up a collection among their members. We are going to award a plaque to the organization which contributes the largest amount per capita. This will be awarded at the Christmas concert.

BROTHERS FOUR FOR ALL-TECH WEEKEND

Due mainly to the efforts of Jerry Gonville, junior class president, I am happy to announce we have tentatively secured the Brothers Four for Friday night of the All-Teck Weekend. This will be held February 16 and 17, so, you have plenty of time to make plans socially and financially. In the past this has been the biggest weekend of the year and it is the same implies it for the student body. We are working on a few more details and I hope by the next issue I will be able to give you a complete rundown of the Weekend.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '12

1. Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

   - Too few
   - Too many

2. Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

   - Yes
   - No

3. What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

   - Quality tobacco
   - Quality filter
   - Brand

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Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!
EDWARD S. GILFILAN, JR., A.B., PH.D.  
by Rose Marie  

This is the single straight-forward introduction to one of the most talented and prominent personalities on campus.  

This is the story of one college professor and a faculty member who was Dr. Gilfilan’s home until his middle thirties, at which time he moved to Kalamazoo, Michigan.  

He first worked in the glass and metal parts industry, in addition to the great deal of studying on his own.  

Dr. Gilfilan received his Ph.D. in Chemistry, and this was in 1929, whereupon he was sent to France and Germany for a year on post doctorate study in nuclear science.  

Following this year abroad he returned for further study at M.I.T. in nuclear physics until 1939.  

This was the period when he helped in the calculations for the experimenters developing the steam tables.  

He then went on to spend the next two years until 1937 at A.D. Little, then launching himself into private business.  

Dr. Gilfilan, however, developed a small lab in Manchester, Mass., which had facilities for nine or ten men, "which has done much good work, even as just starting out," he states.

Dr. Gilfilan’s consulting and naval service were to see him through many varied and interesting activities.  

Beginning when he joined the Naval Reserve in 1935 and was activated during World War II.  

He now holds the rank of Commander.  

The theaters were among the indices from one and one half years in China, six months in India and Japan, and the invasion of Southern France, to his return to Japan towards the end of the war.  

His assignment in Japan was Executive Officer to Allied Naval Mission which was followed by duty as Executive Officer aboard a Japanese cruiser.  

He finally moved his way to Bikini for the new historic A-bomb tests.  

Dr. Gilfilan then took part in the tests as chief of staff to the Technical Director at Bikini.

Dr. Gilfilan’s consulting work saw him in these varied tasks as:  

- effects of Atomic Weapons, 
- Army vehicle designing, 
- general intelligence work, amphibious operations, and missile defense.  

In 1947 he planned the first detection of the Russian atomic explosions.

Did He Come To Tech?  

Dr. Gilfilan originally came to Tech via the Research Foundation as a consultant.  

During one of his projects he developed specialized chromatographic which he later received a patent on. He also began helping in the planning for the Nuclear facilities in 1955 here at school.

Since that time he has designed a satellite one mile in diameter to house personnel permanently at an atmospheric pressure of about half that of the earth’s atmosphere. Some of the more important ramifications include air conditioning and heat transfer because of its unprotected exposure to the sun.

He takes great pleasure in scuba diving and spearing off the coast of Kalamazoo and Manhattan. He and his son have studied the currents and have hosted them in their home with their rubber floats while on spear fishing sorties.  

Another recreation is bird watching in China, but because of a constant interest and relating problem he is not able to participate here at Tech. He goes without saying of course that he has a voracious appetite for reading, which he does at a very rapid rate as observed by this writer.

Outlook  

On Einstein . . . as to the opinions expressed in The World As I See It. “I believe in these principles all my life and it’s difficult to see how anyone could not agree as they are stated to simply.”

Present  

In addition to his being in the Mechanical and Textile Engineering Department here at L.T.I., he also carries a teaching load for the courses including the only Nuclear Science course offered here at the Institute. He also has some very specific views as to the conclusions of Linus Pauling’s statistical analysis of the effectiveness of anti-missile and anti-missile in the atmosphere. But that story will follow in a future issue of the Tech.

For those students who are yet to have him for an instructor or who may look forward to the opportunity of having the opportunity to see and enjoy his teaching and interesting and rewarding classroom experiences during their stay here at Tech.
ALPINE CLUB

The Lowell Tech Alpine Club has been holding regular meetings since school opened and now has many plans under way for the coming new season. On Columbus Day, 13 of the members travelled to Conway, New Hampshire, where they climbed Mount Chocorua. A similar hike is being proposed for the near future. At the last meeting, a film was shown of the 1961 Olympic try-outs, and plans were made by those students interested in going this summer to see the famed Warren Miller movie "Many Moons of Skiing." Also, the club is in the early stages of planning a four-day ski trip to Cannon Mountain during our mid-season discussion for the members.

PHANAR CLUB

The members of the Lowell Technological Institute and the Lowell State College Phanar Club have begun another successful year and are well under way with their program for this semester. Up to now they have conducted four meetings, two of which were held along with wager services and one which was a social visit to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Sarounis. The most recent meeting of the L.T.I. and L.S.C. Phanar Club was held on Monday, November 27 at Lowell State College.

The two spiritual advisors, the Rev. John Sarounis and the Rev. Michael Shabnow, have conducted many interesting and stimulating discussions for the members.

Plans are presently under way for the purchase of religious books for the libraries of both Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College.

The members of the club are anxious to begin making plans for their annual Christmas meeting, which is always held at the home of a Phanar member.

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind: he wanted to work in management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other engineers Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim — and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations: His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for the burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed around the area.

Here’s how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments — but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it, it’s there to be done."

If you’re a guy who can “Find the answer — and bring it back” — you’ll want to get in with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

“Find the answer, Jim — and bring it back”
Governor Volpe’s plans to acquire $1,750,000 for a new athletic field and gym for Tech certainly calls for a tip of the hat from this corner. A new gym and athletic field share an important part of our growth as do new buildings for studies. Of course scholastic achievements mean more than athletic achievements at Tech, hence the delay in athletics.

The Athletic Department is elated over these enthusiastic plans and Coach Oliver will finally get a gym to play basketball in. I hope the Athletic Department gets in on the details and helps lay out the plans for the field and gym as they know better than anyone else what the needs of the students are. I sometimes wish I was a sophomore in high school planning to come to Tech — then I would be able to see the new facilities open — probably a part of my junior college year.

Hockey interest is very rabid at Tech. This is shown by the fact that 30 men have signed up to play. They are Gerry Carbone, Peter Hoerner, Dick Crandall, Ralph Martone, Bob Bagley, Chuck Fuglister, Tom Hughes, Gerry Lykke, Ed Wokoniz, Ted Tokar, George Ferrai, R. Russell, Dick Duson, Ned Cooper, Bob Klule, Joe Rajapsi, Don Poole, Ken Noonan, Joe Merritt, Pete Debey, Joe Camarda, R. Maloone, J. Pearson, J. Mehan, John Nowak, John Graf, Frank Gatalis, Gary Gogges, C. Socolak and Mike McCarthy.

A meeting was held for all those interested and plans discussed. Those who missed the meeting are advised to contact Box 228 or see the Student Activities Board for details such as time, costs, transportation, etc.

Intrenchment Basketball has started and is one of the top games of the season expected to be played tonight — O.Pi vs. Phi Psi. Last year’s school’s champs, the Independents, have lost strength due to the fact that some of their best players are out for varsity ball and therefore are ineligible. The heavy favorites this year are the defending fraternal champs, Phi Psi.

**NICKNAME CONTEST**

Nicknames have been picked up with a flood of names pouring in. Smith Hall still has not contributed a single name while Eames has entered three. Not much spirit, Smith — come on and think up a name and send it to Box 228.

### Responses

**Contributor** | **Name** | **Symbol**
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Larry Menovich | "Technicians" | Room 305
Mike Eames | "Mislemen" | Room 301
Tom Bies | "Chattians" | Room 206
Curt Mendon | "Chippies" | Room 208
Martin Pental | "Vultures" | Room 300
Mike Hookway | "Mondo" | Box 149
Mike A. Nevius | "Lowell Lions" | Room 104
Joe Ackerman | "Lowell Locomotives" | 25 M. Hope St.
Joey Puglise | "Franciscans" | Lowell, Mass.
Dick Crandall | "General" | Beverly, Mass.

**GIVE LTI A NEW NICKNAME**

The new L.T.I. Nickname should be — and a symbol should be.

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**TOM KELLY'S SPORTS QUIZ**

1. What is the title in the Western Division of the A.H.A.?
2. What two names of home and away games the L.T.I. basketball team will play this season are — and respectively.
3. Recently defeated Palo Alto in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden.
4. The Boston Red Sox to open at home this coming season —
5. The “King of Factors” is —
6. Who has clocked the fastest hare’s mile in 1:34 3/5.
7. Who was the winner in the Peter Supvessan International Chess Tournament, recently held in the Netherlands, with a score of 114 or seven victories, eight draws and no losses.
8. Catalan and Allegheny Trails are located at what famous New England skiing resort.
9. A question for the climbers: what is the highest mountain in Penquisac County, Maine?

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**OPPOSES NEW ENGLAND AT 6:45 IN GYM**

The Lowell Tech Basketball team has been practicing every night from 5 to 7 p.m., preparing for the match against New England on Thursday, Nov. 15. Despite a tough physical schedule, the team conducted themselves quite well. Another scrimmage was held with North Quiney high school Saturday, Nov. 13. This scrimmage was on a very low attendance basis. Thirteen players were available and thirteen players were at the North Quiney High gym at 10 o'clock. The others had to work or take the Air Force Reserve. This has been the kind of spirit the team has demonstrated and it has been a pleasure for Coach Oliver to work with them.

Backcourt man Bob Holway goes up for a one-handed set that in practice is a favorite.

**INTER-FRATERNITY BOWLING**

Say there, muggers! Well, the Fraternity Bowling League is in high gear. As predicted, the teams are really close in their fight for top spot. Now’s matches saw O.Pi vs. Phi Psi, and Phi Psi vs. D.K. Last year’s school’s champs, the Independents, have lost strength due to the fact that some of their best players are out for varsity ball and therefore are ineligible. The heavy favorites this year are the defending fraternal champs, Phi Psi.

**NICKNAME CONTEST**

Nicknames have been picked up with a flood of names pouring in. Smith Hall still has not contributed a single name while Eames has entered three. Not much spirit, Smith — come on and think up a name and send it to Box 228.

### Responses

**Contributor** | **Name** | **Symbol**
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Larry Menovich | "Technicians" | Room 305
Mike Eames | "Mislemen" | Room 301
Tom Bies | "Chattians" | Room 206
Curt Mendon | "Chippies" | Room 208
Martin Pental | "Vultures" | Room 200
Mike Hookway | "Mondo" | Box 149
Mike A. Nevius | "Lowell Lions" | Room 104
Joe Ackerman | "Lowell Locomotives" | 25 M. Hope St.
Joey Puglise | "Franciscans" | Lowell, Mass.
Dick Crandall | "General" | Beverly, Mass.

**GIVE LTI A NEW NICKNAME**

The new L.T.I. Nickname should be — and a symbol should be.

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**TOM KELLY'S SPORTS QUIZ**

1. What is the title in the Western Division of the A.H.A.?
2. What two names of home and away games the L.T.I. basketball team will play this season are — and respectively.
3. Recently defeated Palo Alto in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden.
4. The Boston Red Sox to open at home this coming season —
5. The “King of Factors” is —
6. Who has clocked the fastest hare’s mile in 1:34 3/5.
7. Who was the winner in the Peter Supvessan International Chess Tournament, recently held in the Netherlands, with a score of 114 or seven victories, eight draws and no losses.
8. Catalan and Allegheny Trails are located at what famous New England skiing resort.
9. A question for the climbers: what is the highest mountain in Penquisac County, Maine?
Student Council Bows To Freshmen -- Or Does It?

On Nov. 9, the student council called off the freshman election scheduled for the following day. According to a petition brought before the council by members of the freshman class, the group as a whole felt that there were several factors against the way elections were held, and so requested more time before the voting day, with a possible change in the mechanics of nomination. The freshmen contended that there was a general lack of information on campus regarding the elections. Maybe so, but this can only be blamed on the students themselves, for the elections have been given coverage in both the newsletter and the last edition of the "Observer.

The class of '85 also held that the mechanics of the nominating process are vague. As stated in the Key, the only directive for nomination is "2.5 and above on a standard nomination form obtainable from the Student Council." And finally the freshmen wished more time for "personal proliferation of themselves." The council had arranged for a nomination period of four days in the last quarter of the month; elections were set for the last day of the quarter, four days after the last day of the nomination period. Why, then, enter to their whim and postpone the election? Is the Student Council crippled by the same shepherd that guards the freshmen, or is there a deeper reason behind their actions?

Investigation has proved that there was a slight mix-up in nominations and technicities governing the elections. According to the constitution, freshmen are to close their nominations on the first Wednesday in November. Since the original date was set for the first Friday of the month, it was essentially illegal. The council has now scheduled a new election for November 30, a new date and new nomination period. It is hoped that this brings an end to the controversy and postponement of the election.

COLLEGIATE HOAX LEAVES FRH IN DAZE

One of the slickest hoaxes ever to strike a college campus has left officials of the American Association of University Graduates, alumni, and some students wondering how they can guard against their enthusiasm being used against them.

On Monday night, a group of students at the University of Pennsylvania told the students with two sealed packages signed by a "Mr. Brainiac" that signed "Mr. Brainiac" would be sent to the campus to make a call at 10 p.m. on Tuesday. The packages contained a list of all students who signed the package.

Almost immediately, there was a call from a man claiming to be chief security officer at the Pennsylvania State University, requesting to meet with the students. There was no meeting.

At the Pentagon, officials were aware of the incident and the student body was given a heads-up.

THANKS TO THE STUDENTS

Lowell Tech has received a $150,000 grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to underwrite the final design work and construction for the new IBM-1620 computer.

The new computer is slated to be delivered, installed, and ready for operation in three months. The grant will be the beginning of a smaller computer to be used in the School of Business and in the School of Engineering to improve the quality of education provided to students.

Lowell Tech is the ninth school in the nation to receive such a grant.

COMPUTER ON ITS WAY

Professor James D. Hefley, Jr., of the physics department, has been appointed a research associate in the final design work and construction for the new IBM-1620 computer.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ALLOWS $250 FOR AVS SCREEN

At a recent meeting, the student council granted $250 to the Audio-Visual Service. This money will be used toward the purchase of a new screen for Cummock Hall on which 35mm slides can be shown. The total cost for the screen will be $500 with the AVS and Library Association paying the balance.

The AVS has been showing 16mm films in their weekly programs. The purchase of the new screen with the aid of the Student Activity Fund will make possible the presentation of full scale Hollywood productions as a result, the student body will have an improved recreational activity.