by Frank Fronza

Magnificent is the only word that can adequately describe the quality of the performance that took place in Cumnock hall last Friday night. A crowd of six hundred people gathered to enjoy a show that had been described as people fought the slate deluge during the tender and heartbreaking moments of the plot.

Director Tom Higgins was literally speechless as he explained the only superlatives he could muster, "they were grand." And indeed they were.

Dickaukas in the role of Joe Keller, was an old man living on a lie, with a mustard that this stage has possibly never seen before. It was his ability to turn on a dime, sadness, tears, and compassion that brought Joe alive. He was a bright star in the performance, but there was one who was greater, if that be possible.

A director of the one-act plays presented earlier this year, Dickaukas proved his own acting ability as he commanded the role of Chris Keller. If one person could be chosen above all others for his contribution to the success of the play on stage, Dick would be that one. I have seldom seen such acting as fine as his, and never on a college stage. While the cast was excellent as a whole, Dick was all above, the brightest star to emerge from the performance.

In many parts, best acting award goes to Betty Lewin. She held an important role as Sue Bayliss, a domineering and hen-pecking wife with a desire for life's finer things. But in the role of Sue, Betty was adequately done, and represents a good try at the stage by a freshman who will no doubt be prominent in future plays.

Paul Kelley, as George Derber, a second-rate second-rate lawyer, gave a good interpretation of the character he portrayed. Mike Morse, as Dr. Jim Bayliss, was gray and light-hearted and brought a touch of humor to the early drama. I also anticipate his prominence in future productions.

Providing her own touch of stunning attractiveness was Bette Neofotistos, who helped the play along in the early scenes. She is always a pleasure to watch.

There are many who, not wishing to act themselves but wanting to help, really made the show that it was as their own experience and interest. Good effects, make-up, costumes and publicity, Sue Gesselin and Gerald MacDonald headed this crew, backed with the capable assistance of Steve Kaplan, Ann O'Dowd, Mike Channon, Paulo Qualey, Jim Edinger, Carol Ward, Molly Ray, Bill Dery, Ken Dallamore, Tiny Katsireas. If not for the skill of these people, the play could never have been presented.

The Players climaxed the evening with a banquet held at the Avalon Club. At the banquet, President of the Key was awarded to those who devoted their untiring service to the organization during the past year. Recipients of the coveted award were Dickaukas, Gesselin, Neofotistos, Kelley, Bette Lewin, Lou Gesselin, Carol Ward and Mr. Tom Higgins, the group director. To these, and to all others concerned with the Tech Players, the text and I'm sure the entire student body, gives their heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

We would also like to extend a sincere "good luck" to the seniors Dickaukas, Gesselin, and Carol Ward, Ann O'Dowd and Alex Polner who will be leaving the group this year. We are certain that talent and spirit such as theirs will not go unrewarded.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER IN THE PLANNING

Tentative plans for the new thousand-dollar gymnasium for physical education center as outlined by architects working from basic plans drawn by Jim Gessel were discussed with the Text News editor this week. And from all indications, the structure will provide everything for the instruction and administration of a truly excellent gym course.

Among the features of the center will be a huge swimming pool for housing our own entitled meets and a variety of wrestling, basketball, and general recreational rooms for workouts. The entire gym will house a full-size outdoor track, which will be an asset for our basketball teams, and will provide ample facilities for moderate-sized athletic contests.

The completed structure will probably be positioned at the far side of the athletic field, and the swimming pool will be extended well into the freshman parking lot. When completed, the ultramodern structure will bring our physical education department an upgrade that we have been sorely in need of, and the progress of this project has been personally as- sayed by our Governor. It is with pride that Tech looks forward to the completion of this splendid project.

Text News, our candidate for Congress recently has had an excellent slogan in his campaign: "Don't fight Washington, Ignore it!"

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EDITOR RETIRES

Paul G. Hewitt is an editor. Perhaps there is nothing extraordinary about this statement unless you have actually observed him on a frantic Tuesday night before election time. Paul has brought the Text to unparalleled heights, with sparkling editorials and articles, with new ideas which have led to great controversy, with determination to create a better college life for the students of Lowell Tech, and with the executive leadership and guidance that very few people in his position share.

He has a staff that is忠实 to him, one which would rise to any effort and get the story because "Paul wants it." He is a gifted cartoonist, as well as an authority on foreign policy; he is a good administrator, as well as an expert news analyst in his own right. With an eye towards covering religious, political, and Tech, we were controversial, to say the least. Seldom did he lose an argument where he disposed of his incredulous detractors. Frequently he would be reprimanded for printing very controversial material, but being somewhat of a "rassle-rouser" he rebuffed back time and time, always where necessary, but nevertheless remaining strong. His ardent desire was to see Lowell Tech grow and prosper, and it was to these ends that he gave his time and effort.

The Text will be losing a great man and equally great editor this summer. To all of us who have had the privilege to work with him, we wish him well. To those that like that like him, we wish them the best!
INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Question: If you were elected editor of the Text what changes in policy would you advocate for the 1962-63 school year?

We think so because other people think so, and because after all, we do think so; or so we have been told and we think we must think so; or because we once thought so, and think so to this day, but not because, having thought so, we think we will think so.—Henry Sidgwick

To the Editor.

As a high school student for the culinary arts, I refrain from finding a job that pays poorly and working in the labor market. I have always had the opportunity to work, but the quality of the food which is distributed to the students is not worth the effort. I have even had the opportunity of cooking — and to say something, for I have finished (and I like to think that I have built) this program. There should be no excuse for the overpriced techniques employed by the exploiters to cut expenses, and I for one would like to see the student body who holds an opinion similar to mine voice their opinion. If we are to improve conditions in the Culinary the students should be more involved.

Only then might we once again come to enjoy the meal, rather than just say something.

Wayne Bugley,

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Your point is well taken. I too, feel that there is ample room for improvement. Because this is our first time for the 1962-63 year we will be working out the kinks, and then when the program is ready to publish we will have something that we can all think about over the coming months.

To the Editor.

In the past R.L. Litchfield for conducting the recent student poll of political candidates, I was disappointed, however, to see that the candidates were asked to answer questions on the independent ticket for senator was overthrown. Although he is not a professional politician, and is not a mathematical specialist, he continued to something almost revolutionarily: honest government and the job of the political machines today.

One thing at Lowell Tech have the misfortune of being caught between the old and the new. The old and outdated General Foods, are being consumed, a new one. The classroom itself is as big as a barn. The feeling of mankind, the problem is getting from sweat the tiny equipment can only be enlivened by the size of the room. The scale is comparably small to the room. There is a difference of little and the scale is differently placed. The waste baskets are located under the benches so that if a gas glass only the benches will burn. It is doubtful that there will ever be a gas for there are no gas injectors to start burners and produce high medical value. The equipment hookers are crammed with all sorts of sacks. Like to all classes, are one day only. We can't see the bottom of the three by three-inch tubes required by the chemical. The marking is always on the outside of the tube. We can't even see how these three tubes, usually they are the only part of the flask. The 'worked off' advancement ends up with a 250 ml tube, a bender 1000 ml. and a graduate to make it easier for people who are having new tube holders and maybe a little knife to cut glass tubing. When a student needs to lead a test tube he can Creative the tube with a rubber, macro, booster, capable of producing 100" of a centimeter, or resort to the safer method of rubbing the tube between his hands. With, with adequate power, powerful to fluke the flame out at a blow, in order to cool the lab. Although some of the scales are rushed by running, and I'm sure we are not one of the lab, we don't use the scales. The lab is like the old, wrong and the scale is the most secure method. Unlike the old class. The simple things in life can be very expensive. Unlike the old lab. We have almost no equipment. The students work the alcohol, they pretend, they pretend, they pretend. The hams are on every budget in the separation of the impurities. The students, we do not separate at all. The labs are for students people who are not in the lab. If Tech was a private school many of the physical and mental handicaps of the lab would be reduced. Perhaps if the R.I. degree were not insured by a B.(R.I. degree or to the lab) of those of us attending the school would not feel too out of the times.

THREE CHEERS

1. for Paul Hewitt for his untiring effort in raising the standards of the Text to all time high.

2. for Delta KappaPhi for their enthusiastic safety campaign, Well done.

3. for the Student Body for their support of the Fred. G. Conard Photography Lecture Series.

4. for Paul Hewitt and the Student Council for initiating the annual election of "My Son's"

5. for the Student Body for their excellent turn out at the poll.

6. for our Second Class Critics series.

for Pi Lambda Phi fraternity for their unassuming, but increasing percentage of dollars in the L.T. I. blood bank.

for Dick Cockett for his excellent sports coverage during the 1962-63 school year.

for Ivan Schwarzenburg for his contribution to our swimming team at L.T. I.

for the Tech Players for their unflinching support of the "All My Sons" production.

for the R.O.T.C. Drill Team for their excellent performance during the annual election of "All My Sons" production.

for our Second Class Critics series.
Should the United States Goal Be Total Victory over Communism?

Fred Hildreth

Asking if the U.S. should seek to "win" the Cold War by military force, or if it should chiefly seek to secure peace and stability in the area, is tantamount to asking if it should seek for total victory and what kind of victory. I believe that this is a choice of values, a choice of policies, and the decision is not, if ever, a choice of ends. It is a choice of the character of our nation and of our world that is at stake.

Today, all we hear is "Sun the Russian experts." Yet the American author and the American policy maker, by their actions and inaction, are being made to believe that the United States does not have much to say about the world. Our influence is more negative than positive, and our hope that the world will be more friendly than hostile is too weak to be taken seriously. While the world has been making progress, the United States has not been doing so. The United States must do better, for its own sake.

The United States cannot afford to lose in the struggle for the future. If it does, it will lose its position as a world power.

Paul Heflin

Some political leaders and the American people alike "believe" that the United States must seek to "win" the Cold War by military force. They believe that this is the only way to achieve the ultimate goal of a world free of communism.

Yet, there are many who believe that this is not the case. They believe that the United States can achieve its ultimate goal by working towards a world in which communism is not a threat.

The United States cannot afford to lose in the struggle for the future. If it does, it will lose its position as a world power. The United States must do better, for its own sake.
The Sports activity is rapidly drawing to a close for the year at Tech. As we look back we see Tech Teams balanced in some instances and in others, we have seen them bested, strong clubs. But that is in the past. The 1963 season is ahead and on the whole, the future looks good. Here is a rundown on the various teams and the type of season they could expect.

SUCCESS: Last year's soccer team was excellent. This year's team could surprise it. What it lacks, in depth, since it is in six minutes, is a goal for stamina and substitutions. Last year's team had an excellent first team but if lacked help from the bench. Therefore, the bench is out for more competition. Give it a try! You'll be playing for a winner.

Basketball has had a few days off, the season Tech basketball could pull out a little time. It has an excellent chance of finishing first or second. This is based on the last batch of that year's team had, broken up by a few new additions. The future looks brighter for Tech Basketball.

BATS have strung a number of good batting shows. This is due to the fact that it is a young team with most of the players coming back. It has the nucleus of a fine club. It has some promising young players as well as talent in other positions. It could be almost anything.

TEEN'S GOLF: This year's Tennis Team is excellent. They have lost only two matches. And that was to a fantastic opponent in Putnam Tech. The putts were simply missed. The men were not so changed of another good reason being their ability. All the good sportsmen want to give their time for the school and you, then you should be able to give them a little time for support. A good, we at the Text will try to arouse more enthusiasm for the various sports. We will try to get more followers of the various players. All in all we will try to get sportsmen on an equal footing with other social functions.

But your support will be needed. Remember everyone is a winner. Get behind your teams and it will be a winner.

TENNIS

John McGowan

After scoring two victories by forfeit against Colby and Nichols, 6-1, Tech's tennis team went on to defeat Bates 8-6. Bob Flieder returned to the lineup, winning 6-3, 6-4, Bob Mahoney lost his first two sets, winning 6-3, 6-4. Jack Luder defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-0. Bruce Kubeck defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-2 in the third set of the first doubles. Bob Flieder and Bruce Kubeck, a very good match. This victory forced Flieder to forfeit the set at 11-6.

After having two games rained out, the team's next match was played last Tuesday vs Bates which Bates weathered. The score was 8-6. This was the second straight loss for Tech. Putnam and Dougall scored victories in the singles event, Putnam defeated his opponent, 6-4, 6-2, especially Putnam and Pearlman routed a 6-2, 6-4 win to give their club a 3½ to 1½ victory.

At a windy match against Worchester Tech, L.I.T. met its first defeat of the season, 6-4. Bob Flieder came back for the second time, winning 6-4, 6-4. Bob Mahoney may have been asked for the second time, winning 6-4, 6-2. Putnam and Pearlman beat two double doubles, 6-4 and 6-0 while Steve Pearlman defeated his opponent, 6-4, 6-0. The team of Putnam and Pearlman was 6-4, 6-0 while Jack Luder and John Kevske scored a pair of victory, 6-4, 6-4.

The winning record of a winner's way that was created to win two sets by Tech players. The match was played at Bates and the win was 6-4, 6-2 while Jack Luder and John Kevske scored a pair of victory, 6-4, 6-4. The team of Putnam and Pearlman beat two double doubles, 6-4 and 6-0 while Steve Pearlman defeated his opponent, 6-4, 6-0. Putnam and Pearlman defeated two double doubles, 6-4 and 6-2.

In the opening round of the tournament the first set 6-2 but come back to take two quick victories 66, 69.

PHI03

This is one cool exam
But I can't hold my cream
It's my second time around
And I must do it again

PHI03 - Just like me, bro

The Professors were good
But my mind ain't what it should be
So don't look for me next year
(End)

And, then back to the salt times I fear

Each year it has been the policy of the athletic department at L.I.T. Tech to present an award to the athlete who has done the most for athletics at Tech. All lettermen vote for the athlete of their choice, and all lettermen are eligible to receive the trophy. The athlete receiving the majority of the votes is awarded a trophy, The Lester Cushing award.

This year's winner of the Lester Cushing Award is Jan Wilczynski. Jan has been a member of the L.I.T. Tech soccer team for four years. He was center half, and a stalwart in defense. Coach Bill Burke says of him, "He was the main element of our defense, a 100% ball winner. No one could pass around him, he will leave a big hole to fill." Jan was co-captain for two years, those being his sophomore and senior years. He played 95 minutes out of a possible 996. He had 27 assists which is excellent for a back.

Jan, very popular among campus, is a member of Delta Kappa Phi and was vice-president of that fraternity during his last year. He is majoring in E.E. and is also a member of ROTC holding the rank of Captain. Jan is entering in July with an assignment in the field of intelligence. An asset to Lowell Tech for four years, Jan is certainly deserving of the Lester Cushing Award.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

At this writing the Fraternity Softball Championship is still up for grabs, but the big game will be played Tuesday between O Phi and Phi Psi. The winner of this tilt will carry home the bacon. O Phi has a clean record with a 6-0 win second by a 3-1 record. The league title will be won by the basketballers who also sport a 3-1 record.

Standing are:

O Phi    L Phi
Phi Psi  3  1
Basketball 3  1
Football 0  3
Ind  0  3
Phi Lambda 0  3

The tax which will be paid for the purchase of a book is not more than the thousands part of what will be paid to all others who will rise up among us if we leave the people in ignorance.

— Thomas Jefferson.
The Text has decided to choose an athlete of the month beginning with this issue and continuing through next year. This athlete will be chosen by the sports staff and must be a person possessing sportsmanship, competitiveness, team spirit and ability. If, in our opinion, there are any athletes possessing these qualities, there will be no athlete of the month chosen.

Our choice for this month’s athlete was unanimous and we feel most sports fans at Tech will agree with us. The athlete of the month for May is Barry Fleider of the Tech Tennis team. Barry has shown his ability on the court by compiling a 5-2 record for his Singles competition, and a 4-2 record in doubles competition when teaming with Bob Mahoney. He also showed his team spirit and competitiveness when, after injuring a leg and missing one match because of doctor’s orders, he played two matches limping on one leg. These two matches were his only losses, but, by playing them he allowed the rest of the Tennis team to play in their proper slots and give the team a better chance of winning. Barry won his last match against the number one man from Bates and it seems that he will soon be up to par, playing the type of tennis that will lead the Tennis team to a winning season.

Barry was born on December 8, 1957 in Lawrence, Mass. He attended Lawrence High, and was graduated in 1979. While in high school Barry played basketball, and because Lawrence did not have a tennis team he was active in outside tennis clubs. Before coming to Tech, Barry attended the University of Massachusetts for two years and served in the Army for six months.

Being a commuting student from Lawrence and a married man since December, as well as a Physics and Math major, Barry’s time is quite occupied. In addition to being the number one man on the Tennis team, Barry is a member of the American Institute of Physics, an instructor in Freshman physics lab, and a Dean’s list student.

In his freshman year, Barry received the Circle K Book award for compiling a 4.075 cumulative average during the first semester. His total freshman cum was 3.7. Barry was also awarded a Commonwealth scholarship in his sophomore year. Upon graduation in 1985, Barry would like to attend graduate school in California.

Tennis Team in N. E. Tourney
by Bruce Putnam
Three members of the Lowell Tech have been selected to participate in the New England Inter-collegiate Championship Tennis Tournament at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. This is the first time LTI is represented in such a tennis tournament.

The decision was made by Coach Oliver and Rusty Yarnall on the basis of enthusiasm, team effort, and all-around play of this year’s successful tennis team. Representing LTI will be Tech’s top three men: Barry Fleider, Bob Mahoney, and Bruce Putnam.

Each participating team is allowed four singles players and one doubles pair. Freshmen are not allowed to compete. The competition is conducted on an individual basis, thus one point is scored for his team if he wins a round of play. On this basis one man may win the singles championship even though his team on a whole is eliminated in preceding rounds.

The group will report at Wesleyan on Thursday, May 17t at 7:00 P.M., and play will get under way the following day. Here’s wishing the team good luck.

Today’s Spotlight is on Paul Bolley of the Tech Golf Team. Paul is a lone ball hitter something like Mike Schu- chak. He is also one of the few guys that you will find. Paul is Tech’s No. 2 golfer and has been a consistent scorer this year. Recently he had to bypass the inter-collegiate golf tournament because of ROTC commitments. Paul has one year remaining and it could be a big one on the links.

MEMO FROM DON HALPIN

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CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK TO OUR GRADUATING CUSTOMERS. WE HOPE TO SEE ALL OUR PRESENT CUSTOMERS BACK NEXT YEAR.
PHI PSI

The last social event of the school year, the fraternity formal, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson, Jr., on squash court level one last weekend. With the weather ideal and everybody in good spirits, the turnout was the most relaxed and enjoyable of all the fraternal affairs.

During the past month, the Brothers have been very much occupied with running activities. Interviews with prospective members and their parents have been a major part of the rush for the little house, and a record high number of freshmen attended. This will probably result in a higher number of bids than in recent years.

The Brothers spent all of the Saturday night playing for the novice position. As expected, all of the Brothers provided a fun and successful evening. Our Brothers showed all of the guests a great time.

The formal was held on May 3, and the following were elected: Jack Harbor, President; Skip Schwarzenberg, Vice President; John G. Stasiowski, Secretary; Jim Gorley, Treasurer; Peter Donaghue, and Mike Stasiowski, at-large members. These two additions will most assuredly be treated like brothers.

L.T.I’s Athletic Sports banquet, held Wednesday, included no less than a dozen Phi Psi men. Included were: Kenneth Leon (golf) Udlanove, Scott Gooch, Ted Tomkay and George Dreyfus, Baseball: Larry McAlister, Joe Lomare, and Ron Land; Golf: George Dawson and Bob Hockney, Tennis: Dave Dingoe, and Dick Crandall. Editor of the Text. This list proves the rumor that Phi Psi is declining in L.T.I. athletics.

Finally, all of the Brothers extend the best of luck and prosperity in the future years to graduates - Pratt Whitney Voss, USAF Han-

The biggest news at 0 Pi was the Formal Weekend which oc-
curred April 25th and 26th. The weekend was started in an excellent performance by the Tech Players of “All My Sons.”

The Brothers worked all week in preparation for the formal which featured records and refreshments. The Formal Dinner Dance was held in the Seaver House which is located in the Seaver House which featured records and refreshments. The Formal Dinner Dance was held in the Seaver House which was located in the Seaver House.

At the conclusion of the meal, Jack Madley, issued the Annual Speech which included a house history. He personally introduced the new Brothers of the House, the first day, named John Lendosky the new Pi Phi Steward of the year. The weekend was a huge success which was brought about by the hard work of our Brothers.

In addition to the hard work, our Brothers also contributed by bringing in a band and a erwasse for the Brothers to enjoy during the weekend.

At the conclusion of the weekend, there was an joyous party at the house. The party was held in the Seaver House and it was attended by all of the Brothers, the house, and Prof. Plaster, a alumni who consulted to be our new freshmen and his wife, and who to our excitement they were our greatest thanks.

We are sure, as everyone agrees, the weekend was a tremendous success. It was certainly an enjoyable weekend.

Following the weekend, the officers of the house officially include: Bill Null, Senior Warden, Bill Lapham, Junior Warden, Steve Pfeifer, Recorder; The Pelic, L.F.C. Representative; and Peter Byars, Matrix.

The Athletic department O Pi has continued its softball winning by defeating the Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Lambda, and the Baskett.

The last game of the season was played on May 5th, and resulted in a permanent retrenchment of the trophy after our winning streak continued.

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"It seems like the one is the stronger swimmer."
We heard a speech recently by an advertising man who had none of the blah-blah of a conventional politician. He dealt only in cold facts about the cold war.

Charles H. Brower, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, shook us up when he said that for every dime the U.S. is spending in the international struggle for men's souls, the Communists are spending four dollars.

Then he made these telling points:

1. "We do not have a department dedicated to selling the United States to the rest of the world."

2. "The struggle is for the cooperation of over a billion people, the population of the so-called uncommitted countries of the world. They are the balance of power. They are more people than we have on our side right now."

3. "Conservative estimates of Communist expenditures on propaganda put the figure at more than $4 billion a year."

4. "They have 80 to 100 times as many people at work, as we do."

5. "The Communists spend more in Latin America than we spend in the entire world."

For those who shudder at the word "propaganda," Mr. Brower points out that "although propaganda has somehow become a dirty word in the United States, it started off in life well enough—having been coined by the church to mean 'propagation of the faith.' As far as I know it's the only word in the language that combines the ideas of 'education' and 'persuasion.'"

Actually, Mr. Brower is plaging for this nation to name a Secretary of World Affairs with Cabinet status to head up the government's worldwide selling operation.

We won't predict that that would be the cure-all. But sure as cold-war shooting, we know that now is the time for each one of us to focus our energies on the problem of selling America. It's our collective job to tell people around the world the truth—the shortcomings as well as the virtues of our way of life—and they'll reach a conclusion of their own. But let's tell 'em.

II. The Neutralist

See the man with the funny hat. He is a nice man. He is a neutralist. A neutralist says that fighting is bad. A neutralist says mean things about people who fight. See the neutralist invade the little envelope. Invade, neutralist, invade!

Fight, neutralist, fight.

What a funny neutralist! Do you want to be a neutralist?

WHY U.S. AID PROGRAMS FAILED

Why have past aid programs to Latin America not produced the results for which the U.S. taxpayer contributed, that is, the establishment of friendly, stable governments in a healthy economic climate of free enterprise?

First of all, a large part of this aid was spent on misguided support of unpopular dictatorships for the sake of maintaining apparent political stability. The result was to delay the advent of democracy and, at the same time, to produce a climate of doubt as to the motivations of the U.S. when these dictatorships were eventually overthrown.

Defining To Intended Objective

A more subtle reason, but one which is of great importance, is the fact that past aid programs were, by and large, on a government-to-government basis. As a direct result, the aid tended to offset the secularization of industry in direct opposition to the establishment of an enterprise.

With regard to the quality of those jobs to be provided by U.S. private investment in Latin America in the postwar era for increased government aid. This would have produced a very satisfactory effect on public opinion and understanding of the free enterprise system. However, U.S. investors and Companions had followed their statist policies of encouraging widespread ownership of stock, publishing their operations and integrating them into the life of the community.

THIS I BELIEVE

by Mike Charren

In the past week pro-Communist battalions have completed the occupation of Northwest Laos in a setting advance that carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire line into Thailand.

Battered royal Lao troops were reported fleeing across the Mekong River into Thailand. General Houei, the last government holdout in the Northwest.

To combat the rising pro-Communist agression, the Kennedy administration has considered through review of its policies toward Laos. High officials said the review is a sweeping one and includes the possibility of scaling off in some U.S. aid until 100 percent of the aid is for reconstruction and other elements of political and economic stability in the strategic little Southeast Asian Kingdom.

Some officials stressed that the U.S. government's responsibility is also being weighed that the Communist forces would agree to a restoration of the cease-fire and the formation of a coalition government to share power. If the Communists would not agree to a restoration of the cease-fire and would continue their campaign to sweep over the remaining one-third of the country held by the non-Communist forces.

It is refreshing to hear that President Kennedy realizes we can seed the crops in Laos. If we are not then refreshing, and sometimes surprising, to hear that we are finally (let's hope it is not too late) waking up. We are finally seeing the Communists as a disease. Of course the Communists would not agree to a restoration of the cease-fire, and even if they did agree, it would be, in my opinion, irrel-

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But before we can really talk about the future of Asia, I want to point out that we don't know that much more about the Communists than we did about Hitler. We don't know that much more about the Communists than we did about Hitler. We do, however, know that they are a ruthless, military force.

The Neutralists say that fighting is bad. The Neutralists say mean things about people who fight. See the neutralist invade the little envelope. Invade, neutralist, invade!

Fight, neutralist, fight.

What a funny neutralist! Do you want to be a neutralist?
UPSTREAM DAY

1962
THE TEXT

EXPLOITING EDUCATION by Frank Froom

Teaching is rapidly becoming essential factors in the mass education of our society, with the result that such as teaching machines, reading pens, closed-circuit television, and even computers. This is happening because there are so many Extension courses are becoming more and more essential. With universities becoming more and more, and with the means of production being made available to such an extreme. The conflict that arises because of this mistaken philosophy of life is both interesting and informative. It is interesting because the author possesses an engaging flow-reading style. It is informative because it is a comedy of ideas concerning education.

Before we can adequately critique the play, however, we must be certain that we understand the playwright's intentions. In the preface Mr. Froom stated that he intended to present a comprehensive "...a comprehensive view of the American educational system...". In the play, Froom does not go into much detail about the education system. He instead, focuses on the relationship between the students and the educational system. The play is about how the educational system is manipulated to serve the interests of the students, rather than the interests of the educators.

There is a comprehensive view of the American educational system and the pressures that are placed on students to succeed. Froom's view of the system is that it is a means to an end, rather than an end in itself. He suggests that the system is designed to create a complacent society, where people are content with their lives and do not question the system. This is shown through the characters of the play, who are all struggling to succeed in the educational system.

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1. The Controversial Student

The play vividly portrays how the system can manipulate students to become complacent. The main character, Mr. Vidal, is a student who is struggling to succeed in the educational system. He is a student who is not content with his life and is determined to make a change. He is a student who is willing to speak out against the system and challenge its values.

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Elections for class officers for the sophomore, junior and senior class officers for the coming year were chosen this week end, several run-offs for offices were tallied, the new slates of representatives have taken their places before their respective classes. In a near record vote, which saw 83 percent juniors, 80 percent sophomores and 73 percent freshmen, turning out at the polls to cast their ballots, winners of the positions are the unanimous choice of the members of their class.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Pictured above, from left to right, are Douglas Weaver, Robert Lodie, James Carro, Paul Schneider and Garry Begnos.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Pictured above are Alan Peeko, Al Anderson, Ed Wakenovics and Pete Woog.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Pictured above are Dennis Brennan, Michael Chernak, James Donald and Norm LeClair.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

The sophomore election of the class of '65 saw Robert Lodie elected president. Bob, a future Electrical Engineering major, resides in Melrose, Mass., and among his other attributes and activities, is a member of the Lowell Tech prize-winning swimming team. Newman club, and was honored for his achievements in R.O.T.C. when he was made recipient of the Distinguished Air Science I Cadet Award.

The vice-presidency went to James Carro, whose desire it is to improve social events for the class and obtain gym facilities for those stranded here on weekends.

Running unopposed and elected were Douglas Weaver, secretary and Paul Schneider, treasurer. The class appears to have good potential leadership during the forthcoming year.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

Elected president of the class of '64 was Alfred Anderson. Al is also an Electrical Engineering major, and resides in Wellesley, Mass. Al has been very active on campus, and holds the position of managing editor of the Key, student publication for freshmen. He holds membership in Circle K and the IRE, is consistently on the Dean's list, and is this year's Chairman of the day activities for the sophomore outing.

Alan Peeko, also a double E man, was elected vice-president, and Matthew Silve and Edward Wakenovics were chosen as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Looks like a good slate.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

President of the Senior class for the forthcoming year is Dennis Brennan. A staff writer on the Text news staff, he has also been elected president of the Industrial Management Society, as well as being most active in on-campus organizations of all types.

His newly elected vice-president is Mike Chernack. Mike is a prominent member of Delta Kappa Phi and Milli, and holds membership in the Classics club and the IRE.

Treasurer James Donald will ultimately be entrusted with the enormous funds which the class will allocate for its activities during the coming year, and George LeClair, another EE major coming from Fitchburg, was named secretary of the class. An active member of the baseball team, he is also co-editor of the Sports department for the Text, a member of the Circle K, Classics Club, IRE, Varsity and Newman Clubs.

The Text staff is encouraged by the turnout this year, and we attribute this mainly to the persistence of the candidates to get out the vote. We wish great success to the leaders of 1963, and hope that they will be true representatives with responsibility. Best of luck in '63.

"Cut it, Oedipus, she's old enough to be your mother!"
THE ATHEIST PHILOSOPHY AND AMERICA

Richard M. Harrison

The following thoughts were written toward the end of a course I took with Prof. Robertson on "Twentieth Century Russia." The assignment was to write an essay on whether or not the present generation would accept the philosophy of "Aristotle's

Considering the question of God as a starting point, I shall argue that the present generation would not accept the idea of God as Aristotle did. Aristotle believed in the existence of a supreme being who controls the universe and that his laws are the ultimate standard of moral and intellectual truth. This belief was in line with the general climate of the Western world at that time. However, in the 20th century, the influence of science and philosophy has led to a questioning of the existence of God. The theory of evolution, for instance, challenges the idea of a creator and a supreme being. Furthermore, the concept of a supreme being as the source of moral values is rejected by many as an unethical and oppressive idea. The present generation would not accept the idea of God as Aristotle did.

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It was 04:00 and the sun was just beginning to come up over the beautiful river. The birds were chirping, the air smelled sweet, and the sky was only as the sky could be at 04:00. Everything was just as nature had planned it, perfect. Then just the slightest human sounds were heard: it was as if a mouse had scratched on your head and crooned "good morning," a voice split the air.

"CAVALIERS, FALL IN!"
It was April 19, Lowell Tech'ss best tailgating drill team was off to Westover A.F.B. for the annual Area A Drill meet. This competition is participated in by schools from the New England and New York area. It is the focal point of the team effort during the year.

Lowell Tech's drill team had attended these meets for the past three years without success. This year the team looked sharp. With a good team effort and a little luck L.T.I.'s Cavaliers succeeded in making the finals. This meant that a coveted trophy would be brought home.

After sweating over three gallons of water, the Cavaliers were down to a two minute repotrola. All year they had practiced for these ten minutes and the time spent drilling was perfected. Everyone did what they had to do and the team was pulling together.

As the nineteen Cavaliers crowded around the scoreboard it could be seen that St. Michael's was first with 87.3 points, followed by Trinity with 83.5 points. The other teams were in the seventh and lower. Lowell Tech would have to place to be in the outright to make the finals. When the scorer wrote, alongside Lowell Tech, the score of 86.7, eighteen hands were swimming. Their smiles were so big that they went from one end all the way around to the same ear again. They were happy!

In the finals, due to the strain of the day's proceedings, the Cavaliers managed to place only fourth. Losing second place was a hard defeat, but time will have its vengeance. Like the famous quote of the Red Sox: "Wait till next year, St. Mike's.

DORM NEWS
8 BOB SMUTEK

In this article we will cover the future of the dorm and the future of the freshmen. Also included are some of the happenings in the dorm.

In the previous article there were suggestions for having sports in the dorms. It is proven fact that there is enough interest in each floor to form eight separate teams to compete. The winning team could possibly bond a Chaladies in the fraternities.

Mr. Lawson agreed that the weekends on the campus are too quiet. Besides the support of having a weekly hop, he suggested that movies should be held on the campus also. It might take the interest of the regular movies are shown, but films of interest could easily be obtained from a number of organizations.

A new dorm council will be formed in the fall with high hopes of having a successful year. Its purpose is to solve the minor problems in the dorm, and to start plans on introducing a more active weekend on campus.

Tech's student, WITL, should be moved into the new buildings, or into some other ideal spot. If this idea is considered, it will be a definite success next fall, and solve the problem of the past.

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