I. M. CONFERENCE HELD AT TECH
by Hank Hallock

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the "11th Annual New England Industrial Conference" was held at Lowell Tech. Representatives from firms such as General Motors, General Electric, General Electric, and General Motors, and was conducted under the auspices of the New England Council of Industrial Management Clubs.

The keynote speaker was Harry P. Storke, who is President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and who retired from the U.S. Army as Lt. General. His subject was "Man—Not Machine."

Speaking at the closing assembly was the Honorable Robert H. Charles, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. Mr. Charles, whose topic was "People With Progress," has, among other positions, served as a special assistant to Mr. Charles.

In the course of the day, thirteen discussion groups were held. These included such topics as "Impact of Foreign Competition in Automation: Action", "Quality Control", and "Weed: "Technical Progress."

All of the discussion leaders were people who hold high management positions in industry. In addition, the staff at Lowell Tech offered an "Education and Demonstration Tour" which took the visitors through the departments of Electronics, Plastics, Paper, Textiles, and Leather.

I sought one of the members of the I.M.C. to learn why this conference was being held at Tech. It seems that four years ago, Tech encouraged the Lowell branch of the I.M.C. to sponsor this conference, and the Lowell branch and ever since then there has been a close relationship between Tech and the Lowell I.M.C. members.

I gladly report that the conference proved to be a huge success and I think we can safely look forward to another conference held at Tech again next year.

A FINAL TRIBUTE
by Herbert Clark Hoover

Herbert Clark Hoover, the thirty-first President of the United States, undoubtedly had suffered some of the worst trials encountered by any man entering the White House. He was vastly blamed for causing the depression, the programs work of which had been laid many years previous to the actual calamity. But the irony was that both before his Presidency and after, he accomplished more things that are remembered today than during his four years in office.

During World War I, while living in London, he was called upon to head the American Relief Administration and then the Commission for Relief of Belgium. He became a symbol of American generosity and he became known and honored throughout the world as the great humanitarian he truly was.

For him, those years were the most satisfying period of his life, because he had so much to give to so many in need. Unknown, of course, within a short decade, he would be blamed for the calamity he fought so hard during the war to prevent.

The frustrations of the times have been put into better perspective by an awareness of his total contributions. History has labeled him a poor President, yet it is clear that his heavy burden was perhaps more than any human being could have borne with success.

In the years following his Presidency, he rendered numerous services to his country. Twice he was called upon to head commissions on the reorganization of the national government, once by President Truman, the other by President Johnson. Hoover gave tremendous worthwhile advice concerning foreign and domestic affairs. To Americans he gave his ideals of citizenship and humanitarianism.

Now that he is dead and his story closes his book, it is time that we realize that Mr. Hoover is deserving of his nickname "the Great Emancipator of those heinous, freshmen."

CONGRATULATIONS

Open congratulations are due to the Dorm Frosters, for their contribution to the Dean’s Loan Fund. The total profit of $2,575.00, raised from the spaghetti supper, was turned over to Dean Brown last week to enlarge the Loan Fund.

The Freshmen Class should also be commended for their contributions to the Dean’s Loan Fund and Dean Feers was given $20.00 for the head of the Freshmen Class. The money was given among the class for buying supplies and the money sent by Dean Feers was given to help finance previous needs. Again, congratulations and thanks to both groups are deserved.

A LITTLE FEMALE ACTION

Muddy, Isn’t It.

Frosh v. T.O.C.

THE L.I.T. DRESS CODE

Dear Students,

The Student Council has been requested to formally draw up a student dress code which we hope all students will conform to. We understand that the dress code should be personal incentive of the student to promote respect and pride for his school in the surrounding community. We are sure that some students will not be influenced at all by this type of incentive. As an incentive, therefore, we encourage all members of the faculty, staff, and students to abide by the code from this class on and that we all do our part to meet the minimum standards of dress set forth below.

Since many of the students at Tech are operating on a limited budget, it is felt that the mandatory wearing of coat and cap is unreasonable. The following minimum standards are introduced for the benefit of only a small minority of L.I.T.'s student body. The majority of students have always conformed to these standards and are to be commended for their clothing and grooming which reflect a high degree of professionalism and collegiate pride.

1. Students should be clean shaven and have haircuts of reasonable length.
2. Students should not wear glasses or contact lenses.
3. Students should not wear coats and ties.
4. Students should not wear ties without the benefit of a shirt.
5. The wearing of casual clothes should be reduced to an occasional, rather than habitual, dress.
6. Every student should have a change of clothing, with particular care being taken to reflect good taste at all times.
7. Socks should be worn at all times.

The Student Council

NEXT DEADLINE:

FEATURES: NOV. 2
NEWS: NOV. 3
BOX 5F: 10:00 A.M.

Last Cups of Orientation at Freshman Carry Out Kangaroo Court Sentence

THE DAY OF THE GIANT

by George Richaud

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1964, that new giant to the L.T.I. campus, the class of 1968, flexed its muscle and showed its strength and spirit. This day was their one and only day to strike back at the TOC and they took advantage of it.

The festivities (if you could call them that) started at one o’clock P.M. with Kangaroo Court. Here was seen the last big show of power by the TOC. Yet, their show of power was weakened by Ray LaPierre, defense counsel for the down-trodden freshmen, for LaPierre was a TOC LaPierre was brilliant in his defense, but no avail against the same...
Dear Student,

No, I cannot do it. It would be a waste of my time to write what I feel like writing—what I want people to know—what I think every intelligent person should know. Who am I to judge you? I am not, and there are others like me. Have you heard of Ayn Rand? Samuel Beckett? John Barth? A waste of time, and it may get through to a few people. I don’t expect to get through to a few. The biggest majority of you are clever in an unthinking, shall I say. I am thankful for this. You give me pleasure. You are my God. Everybody lives for God. I live for you. I did see the Beatles’ movie. It was tremendous. What does that have to do with you? There is a picture of life. That’s all right. Go abroad. America needs engineers, scientists, industrial managers, and business administrators. As long as you don’t have to make a decision that will affect my life, I don’t care if you had a match of a clown you choose to be, or don’t choose to be.

The whole thing is this: you can be “Dean’s List” students and still know nothing of people and life. Society itself is in your numbers, formulas and relationships. I don’t criticize—

I need you.

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Providing power for every environment...

provides challenge for
every technical talent
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Being a technically trained man... we assume you are looking ahead to a career of exciting growth and accomplishment and that you are looking for a company possessing these same qualities.

If our assumption is correct, we would like you to take a close look at us. For this company, while solving the problems of today, develops on a solid foundation of technical skill and equipment. Being a Pratt & Whitney Aircraft man, you will be assigned early responsibility... to apply your engineering talent to such areas as advanced gas turbines... rocket engines... fuel cells and nuclear power.

To Professor J.A.

by Ed Connell

I recently received a heart-warming letter from my cousin
Tommy O'Connell, a former resident of your country. It
is a true story of how the Irish workers worked heroically for the best
and strongest of us. It will sit on the window sill of Professor J.A. for
years to come. Tommy, words were never spoken.

Dear Cousin,

Your letter arrived today and I am overjoyed to hear from you. We have been
growing in size and strength for the past few years. I look forward to
hearing more from you in the future.

Best regards,

County Cork, Ireland
Boots Lose To Bowdoin

Last weekend, the Lowell Tech soccer team traveled to Brunswick, Maine, in search of their first victory on the road. The young Tech team faced a much more experienced and unbeaten Bowdoin College team; the final score being Bowdoin 4, L.T.C. 2. Bowdoin led 1-0 at the half, as Tech—defense continually blocked possible scores. However, in the second-half, Bowdoin put together three scores before Tech rallied. Tech scored twice in the final minutes of the game, but time was against them as their effort fell short.

Injuries plagued the Tech team, as four players were forced to leave the game in the second half, including Akar Burdurdu, Jose Oliva, Guillermo Garcia and Emil Lavins. Coach Jim Lambert was forced to replace these four lettermen.

However, scores by Mar-tinich and Chaffey kept the Tech team in contention up to the final whistle. The defense of Lee, Thomas Koegler, Lavins, Bhavaktriy, Chaffey and goalie Frank Miller helped the Tech cause, but could not bring about a victory.

Tech finishes the season out with four road games against Clark, Worcester, St. Michael's and Brandies.

Norwich Shuts Out Tech Booters

by Bill Flaherty

The Lowell Tech soccer team suffered its first shutout defeat of the season against Norwich University, the game being played at Hadley Field. The Tech booters played an amazing defensive first half turning away many shots by Norwich, including one time when the visitors took four shots while goalkeeper Miller was out of the net. Each shot hit the crossbar yet did not go in.

Tech had trouble moving the ball up the field as Norwich continually held the ball in territory. Alan Burchette, Car-riko and the rest of the forward line had scoring attempts but could not convert.

The defense, including Lee, Lavins, Bhavaktriy and Koegler turned in a fine job in stop-ping the cadets from Norwich.

Again Tech's noticeable lack of experience led to defeat. The 2-0 tech defeat in each game, are still a young team as noticed by the fact that only one tech player is as a first year's team. So sup-port the team in its remaining games and help this young spirit-ual team become a winner.

Delta Kappa Phi

The best way to open the article this time is with one of the strands associated with the house (they happen to be white all the time). Nuns and Belts were out in the parking for fixing New’s flatterd “Ferrari.” Not as dependable as those old German scout cars, eh.

Latest news from the Seven seas. Captain Bligh ran into a new crisis. Seems there was a small repair job in the boiler room of the S. S. Starchuck and the crew could not accomplish supplies. After a long wait of keeping the crew the ship was saved.

The crew understands though when after Bligh had bought the largest airless battle since the Corral seas with baby Hairy. One crisis after another. Enid B. hasn’t had a quiet night in and the Captain’s exhit is ready for a new batch.

There seems to be a new term in the house, Malaria. Yoko-ama, Attack at any time . . . if you dare. The battle is a new way to do a man in. I hear he’s getting a new kimono . . . Anyone notice that lady Bligh had a hat on a face for a few nights. Connel Craig, we hope your finding the path that way . . . Congratulations to the Mick for breaking the all time record . . and one for the olives . . . The House has passed an inspection check to the cooperative efforts of the Booters . . .

Rumor has it that Foghorn has rocks on his mind . . . There’s a new Cow in the house and he’s an alino . . . There’s a new sub ject being offered at the house. It is in the lines of EFF it’s called advanced TV. We thought Tuesday night was bad last year. This year it’s one decision after another. Good thing Wed-nesday is an easy day. The booters are really putting up a good fight and every next question arises. What are the Hens? Where did F.A.C. and their crew get some of the material for the posters?

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LET'S GO FRESHMEN!

The latest check of college life is in. The grind is well underway, and at an earlier date this year than ever before, the spirit, which the TOG has tried hard to cultivate, seems stronger than ever. The class is making a back haul not to studies. Current that a certain amount of study is required in the settlement of good grades but the old expiration, "where there's a will there's a way" is our first strong argument here.

Harley Field was the scene of three recent home games of our soccer team. What an insult indeed when the membership is so small that the majority of the team consists of the members. We have all of the games to come, but I still say that if the time cropping in "Hasbrouck" was not directed entirely of the fifteen games for LTU, the precision of the school would be enhanced immensely.

Inasmuch as there are no athletic scholarships granted by the school, there is a modue opportunity extended to these students who are of potential for athletic ability to come up for sports in which they are not qualified or disinterested. Any student not taking advantage of this opportunity is showing an untimely lack of pride and spirit in his school.

The freshmen are to be commended on the spirit they showed on field day especially during the batting game. It is this type of spirit that could be the spark that kindles our athletic teams on field.

As a spectator, I can imagine that many of the students body do not fully realize the great deal of hand practice and sacrifice that go into turning out such worthy teams here at Tech. I can guarantee that the team members are giving it all they have. No one will go on record saying that it is not a good team. I know that we have a splendid body of students, and I'm sure that everyone do his share in supporting our athletic teams by buying some tickets and attending some games.

TECH TOPICS

The ideas are already working out according to the SXU Program set up by new head coach Captain Carl Dilling of the FTOC Program. This is one year up from the previous two, freshmen crops for the Varsity Bowling team started Wednesdays.

Two prominent die-hards (Dr. Roy Kufmik and Prof. William "Bucky" Harrison) were there early. Better luck next year boys.

The rejuvenated Varsity Club (rejuvenated for the second in three years) is off and running under the capable direction of Leni Undiwin. A sports night dinner in planned in the near future and the whole hearted support of the student body would be sure appreciated. An expanded intramural football league seems to be working out real well. Some interesting games are scheduled for next week, especially since we go off for all time savings and the games are scheduled for 5:15 in the evening. Stuffed for Johnny Keenan on poor yoga, lost his job yet get a new thousand dollars in a new contract, just like a college.

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Ten Pin Bowling League Officers.
Back row (l to r) Publicity Director Alan Greenberg, Secretary Jack Smith. Seated (l to r) Vice President Doug Menefeld, President Bill Laundau.

Ten Pin League In Full Swing

Once again, this year's Ten Pin Bowling League has off rather slowly, but with the addition of three more teams, the league looks forward to a rewarding season. Trophy awarded by the league president Bill Laundai.

Phil Newell, President Walter Decoo and Bill Kian. At present, the league contains six teams. Each week however, two are idle giving each team a rest every five weeks. At the end of the season the trophies will be awarded and the ten pin league will be held. As of the moment, the bowlers in the league are forward to a busy tournament season. Scores, matches and schedule will be held in Boston in January.

Muddy rules as well as the other officers, Doug Menefeld and Alan H gunsberg, are quite busy figuring out schedules, averages and making the league more enjoyable for all.

Ice Chips:

Although they have no made-up uniforms this season, the Future Hockey Tournament Committee has been asked to submit a list of requirements for each team, along with what he expects the clubs to do in public relation work so that other clubs will know what to expect.

Coach Harrison will submit the same to the Faculty Committee that the expect to do this season. If you have any questions, please ask the coach. He will be in the office. When the president gets back from his vacation, he will meet the ladies to the State Purchasing in February where bids will be accepted. The ladies will be headed by red tape, but this is inevitable.
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We BUILD

The first event that stud-
ents usually have with Circle K is during freshman orientation week. During this period Circle K members assist in the orienta-

tion and in the distribution of the Key. Many new members will encounter Circle K through the help classes that are offered throughout the year. But aside from these two functions, few students ever real-
ize the scope and opportunities of Circle K. What is Circle K then?

This organization is not a mere local service group. Circle K International maintains a mem-
bership of over ten thousand stu-
dents in the United States and Canada. It is a large and growing
body of men seeking to serve their schools and their commu-
nities. In LTU, for example, some of the projects which are done on

A regular basis are the distribution and collection of the Key. Help
classes in chemistry, mathematics, and the use of the school
clock are conducted by the

members. Circle K also
models for the students in the conducting of the

example. Furthermore, and perhaps most.

importantly, there is a social function, the annual Ball. This annual
function is planned and conducted by the students for the students.
Circle K members are open to all students, and have a unique chance to meet other students.

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In the previous issue of the.