New Dorms Named After LTI Officials
by John P. Laczowski

The two new dormitories across the river, nearing completion for the opening in September, 1967, have been named in honor of two officials of Lowell Technological Institute, House W. Bourgeois and Harold W. Leitch. Mr. Bourgeois, chairman of the LTI Building Authority, graduated with a B.S. in Commercial Science in 1934 and has been president of the Union National Bank since 1948. He was named first chairman of the Lowell Housing Authority in 1937, is a member and former chairman of the Lowell Industrial Commission and served as member of the Board of Trustees of Lowell Technological Institute from 1953 to 1963.

Harold Leitch, a 1944 graduate of Lowell Tech has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1958 and served as chairman from 1943 to 1951. He also served on the Board of Directors of the LTI Research Foundation and is a past president of the Engineering Alumni Association.

Both men hold honorary degrees from the Institute, Mr. Leitch a Master of Science in 1951. and Mr. Bourgeois, a Doctorate of Science in 1951.

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AWARDS GIVEN
The Dean of Students, Richard W. Ivers, has announced that beginning immediately, all students who are on the Dean's List of Scholars shall receive individual commendations. The commendation, which is pictured at right, will be sent to the student's dormitory. Dean Ivers stated that this will, in some way, enhance the meaning of the Dean's List. He emphasized that these awards are well-earned and it is his personal way of congragulating these students.

NAM says:
Industry Plans Billions for Pollution Curb

Industry has invested more than $4 billion in pollution abatement equipment since 1964, and will spend more than $100 million per year to prevent air and water pollution, and we undestably spend "billions" to control pollution in the future, according to the Federal Office of the National Association of Manufac- turers, in a recent study of air and water pollution.

Addressing the 56th anni- versary meeting of the Hy- dro-technical Institute, W. P. Gaul- lander said that both the per- centage of profits treating its wastes and dollars for pollution abatement will exist in the future, as the states set water quality standards under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1966. NAM and its affiliated National Industrial Council are uncontrary to the need every assistance and encour- age the states to adopt and maintain their standard-setting activities, he added.

However, investments in central facilities, while having social benefits, in most cases do not provide a direct profit analytic. Mr. Gaullander said. For this reason, the NAM study, which was the only one of its kind to provide direct profits, advocated that 10% of the nation's income be spent on pollution abatement, and that the tax to provide 10% of the nation's income be spent on pollution abatement, and that the taxpayers for less loss of investment opportunities.

In pushing the hydraulic pump manufacturers in help- ing to reduce the industry's huge demands for water treatment, Mr. Gaullander quoted an NAM survey which stated that the average industry is capable of reducing a gallon of water almost three times, thereby reducing industrial water pollution from 100,000 gallons to 50,000 gallons. The NAM report, "Water in Industry," indicated that only 6% of the nation's total water intake was consumed or lost. The remainder was re- turned to rivers, lakes and oceans, he said.

The NAM study was prepared under the aegis of the National Association of Manufacturers, the largest membership association of manufacturers in the United States.

Ivers' cards congratulate those on the Dean's List of Scholars, which honors all students who have achieved a grade index of 3.00 or higher during this past semester.

To those who have been selected for this honor, we extend our most heartfelt congratulations. We wish you every success and every happiness in your future endeavors. The Dean's List is a symbol of recognition, and we hope that it will serve as an inspiration to all of us to strive for excellence in all that we do.

The card is designed to be an elegant and memorable keepsake, reflecting the pride and prestige associated with the Dean's List. It is printed on high-quality card stock and features a gold foil seal and embossed text, creating a sense of luxury and sophistication.

The card includes the following text:

"To [Student's Name],

Congratulations! You have been selected for the Dean's List of Scholars. We are proud to recognize your academic excellence and dedication. Your achievement is a testament to your hard work and commitment to your studies. We wish you every success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
The Dean of Students"
## THE TEXT

### IFC RECEIVES AWARD

Harold E. Angelo, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, announced today that the Interfraternity Council at Lowell Tech has been designated "Summa Cum Laude" for its outstanding scholastic achievement during the school year 1965-66. During this period, the fraternities on campus maintained a scholastic average above the national All-Merit average. In addition to the recognition, Mr. Angelo informed the IFC that an award is forthcoming and he urged them to keep up the fine performance.

Lawrence Bashure, President of the IFC, said he was pleased to receive the award and said it was well earned. He also pointed out that this is more evidence to destroy the myth that fraternities on campuses are non-constructive. Finally congratulations are in order to all of those members of fraternities who made this honor possible.

S.A.S.

### Arthur D. Little Research

**Chief Talks at ASTME Meeting**

At March meeting of the students chapter of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation Engineers, Dr. John Harrington of Arthur D. Little, gave a talk on "Automation and Engineering in Traffic." Dr. Harrington discussed many examples of situations that have been automated, the tasks involved in coordinating the various systems used, and the various systems in use today. He also discussed the ways that experts have been able to step at automation and the use of developments in technology, machinery and computing to a standard. A question and answer period followed the talk.

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If you are interested in joining the ASTME, attend the next meeting, have some coffee and donate, and find out what ASTME is all about. Better yet, acquire to box 60.

### B.M.O.C.

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who loved to go to school. She loved to study calculus and chemistry, and the cute boys in her physics lecture. But most of all, she loved to study Greek. All day long she would skip through the corridors of her school reading the Greek letters on the boys' sweat shirts. She just loved Fraternities, almost as much as she loved calculus and chemistry, and the cute boys in her physics lecture. This little girl could name every fraternity on campus (there were only five) and a few that weren't.

Of course, this love affair had its setbacks. The little girl because addicted to fraternity, now. She dated D.K.'s, O.T.'s, Phi P's, and Sigma's. In fact, she dated anyone with a fringy on his sweat shirt. Eventually, however, the supply was exhausted! A few days later, she noticed that there were many, many B.M.O.C. to stay home at night—staying. And, the others, well, they weren't speaking to our heroine; she had stood them up once too often.

Faced with this dilemma, the little girl was forced to take drastic action: she had to replace the supply! The little girl started a vigorous campaign to acquaint the potentially big men on campus (B.M.O.C. junior grade) with the advantages of being frat men... the date parties, the girls, the home away from home, the girls, the fraternal friendships, the girls.

Every morning just before her right o'clock physics lecture she would write "Fraze are GREAT!!" one hundred times on the blackboard in B-214. She carried placards proclaiming the benefits of B.M.O.C., membership back and forth in the front of the classroom. The little girl converted tens of thousands of her classmates to Greek creed. And, because of her gallantry in the face of attack by the Dean, the I.F.C. bestowed upon her its highest honor, a free ticket to the next surprise inspection. The fraternities sent her dozens and dozens of their gaudiest sweat shirts so that she might display to the world her devotion and loyalty to the cause.

But alas and alack, the fraternities had forever lost the love of the little girl. Their callousness and indifference had driven her away. She had found a new cause: a cause that needed her talent and intelligence; she went to work for a certain school variety show.

### ALL IN ONE DAY'S WORK

**LET'S CLEAN UP**

After reviewing the picture at the right, it is hard to believe that it was taken in B-214! Theoretically, the individuals who inhabit our hall and class rooms are mature, responsible adults who care for themselves. They live in a clean and healthy environment. Yet, after looking at the filth these same individuals generate, it certainly leaves a large question in the minds of others, as to whether we really do have adults in our school.

In many years, we have ably handled the janitorial staff. Of course, the fact that they were so grossly undermanned was ignored. But, finally, help came to them and they were able to do their jobs properly. The school has taken on a look never seen before—new paint, everywhere and everything cleaned from the ground up.

But yet, the filth still persists, and it comes from only one source... YOU! We have the opportunity at last to be proud of our school, so let's keep it that way and make just a little effort to throw the cups where they belong, pick up a few papers. Believe me, no one will laugh at you and they might even catch on.

Finally, if you see someone littering the school, tell them off (in a polite way). Most usually, you can embarass them into picking up their garbage. After all, the school is ours, too, it is not owned by the administration and faculty, it is for us students. Let's show them how to keep it clean!
**THE TEXT**

**LET'S ALL DIE ONCE**

Dudleybe and Co., publishers of Nathan Hendrie's "Let's All Die Once," regrets to announce that, due to the sudden demand for the book, printing schedules for all other books have been delayed. However, with full completion of the manuscript, a fantastic creation, requests for the book cannot be met in either the hardcover or paperback editions. We hope to have the demand satisfied within the next three months.

When last we left our comrades, they had just been through a brush with death in the form of potassium acid phthalate injected to a filial scheme of death. The cardinals were already aware that some evidence that would eventually prove incredible but worthless had been acquired.

I swiveled the next morning as a suspect jet of cold air from my combination head board and pawpaw pot of cold air mixer hit me hard. It was 8 a.m. and the KPO was in the room on sailo, waiting for the final look at the circuit board TV to check the wiring..."The first step in our own descendent, after watching the last" was the report this morning.

Minutes later, while cleaning up, I stopped to pick a coffee bean from the floor. When I noticed an incredibl..."my coffee bean..." I went down the steps, closed the knees, walked out the door and into the kitchen. And the investigation proved that it was a miracle and that it was connected to my telephone—obviously bug information. I quickly on the other to my phone knowledge of bugs and long.."the phone was..." and that the messages were the dangerous ones. I determined that it would take much more to do it so I would have to be extremely careful of who I was cleaning and put my phone under it.

The phone rang while I was cleaning up, I picked it up and asked who it was. Then, I thought of the bathroom and turned on the water. But I was only able to think in..."it will..." and I opened the phone and waited up the call..."it was..." and that the message was..."it was..." and that the messages were..."it was..." and that the messages were dangerous. I did not dare drink and I put my phone under it.

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WHATS IT ALL ABOUT?
by Paul Hayes

IT'S A Wondrous world, it's completely frivous. These were some of the various comments heard after the showing of the picture. The viewes are a deep concept of different facets of life, existence, and society. Why is he all a slage of the backinidad "bad guy?" Is it his personality, his actions or the general atmosphere that he is involved in?

Alfe and omiag people because each one in a person as alive as a person is. He is a person of society. He is a person, but he is not a life is not to be lived in a timed concomitant way. Life to Alfe is simply a means to an end.

The average person viewing the picture is able to condemn Alfe's actions as bad, intolerable. He must sympathize with and directly rise above that callous man and pass judgment on his actions. This intensifies the hypocrisy of the viewer. Alfe is simply a hero with whom he does not have to be associated. Alfe symbolizes a totally free being, a person who does not have a life to be lived. If their personal behavior is not to exist, he has no scales of normalcy. He will not be the burst of society's retribution, Being reluctant to face these consequences the viewer must rationalize their own existence. Furthermore, many people believe that a person is only as good as the role they play in the movie, don't be surprised to overlook people, condemning a life they themselves desire to live.

PERSONAL RIFLES
by Paul Hayes

Now the squadron is busy preparing for the coming drill meet. Under the experienced leadership of Bob Nadeau and Ross Nordenham, there is much confidence that the squadron will be successful in its endeavors.

On March 25 and 26, Pershing Rifles is holding the annual National Convention and Drill Meet in Washington, D.C. The squadron has been practicing hard for this event and is looking forward toward victory. When the time comes for congratulations to be given out the first must be given for the over 7000 spectators of the members in filling the academic standards of the institution. Keep up the good work, guys.

As the semester progresses, the game of Camelot becomes the main interest in the squad. At this present moment is the new up and coming contender for the title of the newurope, Chumelot. This is a title possessed by the one and only Paul Franks, master and one-time holder of the coveted High Speed Laser (exhaust mind), with his laser, the "Great War.

The squadron has finally prepared its loving Finian fund to be used for the successful operation of the squash fund. Finally Squadron N-12 within every one a successful year and a happy summer.

“Business is for the birds!”
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Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for miserable, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment." Social commitment? We wish you could visit our Kearny, N.J. plant. We make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark. With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the under-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well.

We lost our tool-and-die shop, eves.
We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors. Some 70 trainees canceled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier. And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, as a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a featured cloche fly out the window.

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**ALL TECH QUEEN AND COURT**

**LITTER COST GREATER THAN STOLEN MONEY**

A few years ago, two ac- cused bank robbers in Colorado were charged with littering when police spotted them burning money that had been taken in their $2,000 holdup.

The FBI handled the case seriously, and local police pressed the violation of the local anti-litter ordinance.

A littering arrest is probably considered very un- patriotic by the police chief when compared to the big-time crime in- volved in tracking down and arresting bank robbers. These same police officers who dream of someday nab- bing the two men who are considered to be among the most notorious in the country.

The two men were arrested in the suit, and they have been charged with burning the money that had been taken in their $2,000 holdup.

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Availability of Gym and Pool Facilities for Special Groups

The following announcement is provided for special use. The gym and pool are available for recognized L/T groups on Friday evenings as follows:

There will be two sessions available: one from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and the other from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. The group is limited to 30 people with a suggested minimum of at least 20 people. Advanced registration must be made through the Athletic Office. No deposit is required. Groups will be held responsible for their performance.

The following rules will be observed:

1. All persons in the group must be in proper swimming and gym attire and will confine their activities to the pool and its deck or to the gymnasium, whichever is appropriate.
2. No refreshments of any type may be brought into the gymnasium or pool areas. Smoking is not permitted.
3. All the regular posted rules of the pool and activity areas will be followed.

The athletic offices shall be notified immediately if the reservation is to be cancelled for any reason.

Dr. Raymond K. Sparks

Some of the Lawrence Judo Team in a line-up before going into action.

"It's easy to stand on your hands" says a member of the Newton Gymnast Team from an excellent vantage point.

Guy. speaker for Text banquet at the Speaker House was James Drenow of WCAP and the Boston Herald Traveler.

The Outstanding Contributor for 1965-66 was Walter Daku, Layout Editor.

ASTM HOSTS 4th ANNUAL SPORTS SPECTACULAR IN GYM

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil and Manufactured Chemistry held their fourth annual Sports Spectacular on Wednesday, March 2, in the new Thomas F. Costello Gymnasium. Among the featured performers were: "Mr. New England" Dick Kokowski, Gerald Gross, Norm Salen, and a contestant for the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team, the Lawrence Middle School, the Newton Athletics Club, and several other groups including a girls' gymnastics team and weightlifters.

Dr. Alexander Sparks, Director of Athletics, served as announcer and explained various activities as they were performed.

Among the highlights of the evening were a double sumo match between three gymnasts, a double sumo match between two wrestlers, and the annual "Newton Invitational" weightlifting meet between two weightlifters.

The engineering group worked hard for several days before and after the event moving tons of equipment in and out of the gym because the new equipment had not arrived yet. They traveled to schools and gyms in Lowell, Lawrence, and Andover to borrow weightlifters, rings, pads, bars, and other equipment.

The proceeds of the spectacular will benefit the student scholarship fund and the Lawson Research Center.

The new officers for the next year were installed at a dinner dance at the Andover Country Club on March 3rd. They were: Richard Robben, President; Dick Wasky, Vice-President; Jerry LeBlond, Secretary; and Bob Pecky, Treasurer.

Mr. Nicholas Joffin, Chief Engineer, Raytheon Company, and Regional Director of ASTM installed the officers.

John Lazdowski, past chairman, presented Dick Robben with the Lawson Research award for 1965.

The ASTME would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Sparks, Coach McGrath, Mr. Almonworth, and all the others for making this event successful.
Thieves in Gym

The Dean of Students has recently acknowledged the increasing number of thefts taking place in the new gym. While he has become increasingly worried over the problem, he is indicated that unless the students are willing to cooperate, he will not bring about an effective solution.

First, and most important, Dean Ivers urges all students to avoid bringing large sums of money to the gym. Because of the nature of its construction, it is virtually impossible to provide the security necessary to protect such belongings.

He emphasized that the security of the school property as well as the students, and therefore cannot devolve its full efforts into keeping a constant vigil over the gym.

In the event that a student finds it necessary to bring valuable, personal items into the gym, he may deposit them for safekeeping in envelopes provided at the towel room. The attendant there will then safeguard the items, but the student in question may retrieve his envelope. Dean Ivers pointed out that this system has been effective, but the continuing utilization of this service has been totally disappointing.

On one day, for example, only twelve students had placed their valuables even though one hundred gym goers were present at each tour, advising all of those entering to do so.

Dean Ivers further emphasized that if the students feel themselves in need of lockers, the problem of retrieving thefts may be approached more thoroughly.

At any rate, try to avoid the display of expensive jackets or other expensive articles of clothing, which cannot be placed in a locker, to the gym. Make sure to check your valuables and report any suspicious persons to the security force. Remember, it is your property.

Dear Mr. Dragoon,

I am writing in regard to the administration of the gym. Even though I have never raised any complaints about the administration of the gym, I realize that now is the time to express my dissatisfaction. In the past, I have been satisfied with the gym's services.

However, in the last few months, I have noticed a decline in the quality of the gym's service. The facilities are not being properly maintained, and the cleanliness of the gym has significantly deteriorated.

Furthermore, I have noticed that the staff is not responding promptly to complaints. When I reported an issue to the staff, they did not take action until after a week had passed. This is unacceptable.

I believe that the administration should prioritize the maintenance of the gym's facilities and respond more promptly to complaints. If these issues are not addressed, the gym's reputation may suffer.

I look forward to hearing your response on this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Ramacci

Geraldo A. Dragoon
Box 125

Dear Mr. Ramacci,

Thank you for taking time to write to me about the gym. I am glad to hear that you are satisfied with the gym's services.

I must take exception to your comments and express my own conception of the way you live and work. In particular, I disagree that "any malus, who has the ability, should be a team player.

For your most definite information, I am a trend college who has the ability to be a team player. However, you live in what is a defective way of life. To put it mildly, you lack the leadership skills that are necessary to be a team player.

I am happy to see that you have such a reasonable and well-founded command of your profession. I am sure that you will have no trouble in your new job as a team player.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Ramacci

Geraldo A. Dragoon, 70

Dear Mr. Dragoon,

I was recently anticipating my entrance to Lowell Tech in order to study this subject. I am concerned about the ill effects of the class setting and do not feel that there are any obvious answers available.

In an example of what I found here in the ridiculous state, the effects of the class setting and class system is as follows. At Tech, a large number of students are enrolled in a large number of courses, which makes it difficult to focus on any one area.

Grant, there are perhaps many ways to get rid of the system. However, the problem of not being able to choose courses is critical. We need to find a way to address this issue and provide students with the opportunity to choose the courses that best suit their needs.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Ramacci

Geraldo A. Dragoon, 70

left dress right

Ner paradise is Guide- bough's lounge, furnished with three triple beds. There are fishing boats, a row boat, and a fishing boat. The scenery is quite similar to that of the French Caribbean island of scenic beauty and old world charm.

Your stomach is a pear- shaped pouch that can hold two to three pints of food according to the maker of Dicoad, an aid for relieving gassy acid indigestion. The walls of the stomach harbor more than five million cells, all concerned with the chemical processing of things we eat.

Journey by bus to the nearest town, the city of Lowell, Massachusetts, Opelus is an aging college, and the very last of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the position of THE TEXT.

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THE MOON WAS A HIGH OLD FELLOW

The moon was a high old fellow that Saturday night
As he made, like the paths
Of wun upon earth,
A leafy but slender tracing
Across the face of the ghostly-written sky.

Some clouds had gathered around the horizon, and yet—
There shone through the weather's
Eye that sunny moon,
And the air held no more than the scent
Of mild-grown light from the garden-yard.

It was under the moon, the Monday night, that Saturday evening,
Where my love and I lay
On the nightly hill
Like the huldee of whispering trees,
Restored from the golden watch of the sun.

To the close, warm press of hearts like the nestle of birds,
That I saw my love's eyes
Grow weighty with sleep.
And my heart knew its will, and I guessed
Upon her half-fallen stars, and I wished:

"Sleepily tile to the low of the pigeon-ponded birds;
Make the hillside your bed,
My own your pillow;
Fear nothing; but for the breath,
Still will I lie, like any other saint."

"No heron will I move to bring you to—never, my love;
It is not her heart's wish.
So rest and breathe slow.
On this hill, by my side, serene,
For no gaminest ghost shall the winds walk here.

Cool was the moon pouring out its life-blowing fire,
But the fire flickered yet;
On the star-light sky,
On the miles of waves that I can
My eyes to count the uncountable stars.

The face of the Master-pied sky wore veils like a dream,
Like the white walls of bridal
All made by the moon.
When my eyes turned away from the sky,
The face of my love wore dreams as well.

H. Shackford. '48

TO ALL FUTURE DORM STUDENTS: NOTE THIS!

Middlebury. Vt. (I.P.)—The 11-member Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life at Middlebury College has recommended to President James L. Armstrong, in its final report released recently, that the College take responsibility for the housing and feeding of all students in college facilities as soon as possible.

The report also recommended that fraternities be contained at Middlebury as social organizations free of housing and dining responsibilities.

The Ad Hoc Committee was established August 5, 1965, following an announcement by the College of plans to increase its undergraduate enrollment by some 450 students to 1,900 by 1972.

Composed of faculty, alumni, students and administrators, the committee studied all aspects of student life to make recommendations on improving undergraduate housing, dining and social facilities that would provide the best possible learning environment for an enlarged student enrollment.

WAGE GAINS VS. CORPORATE PROFITS

At a time when all thinking Americans are disturbed about inflation, it is imperative that everyone should understand the true relationship between corporate profits and wage gains.

Chairman of the AFL-CIO has asserted that we now have "a profit inflation—pure and simple," and administration leaders have publicized the fact that corporate profits have risen faster than wages, percentage-wise.

But Roger M. Blough, chairman of the Board, United States Steel Corporation, showing how deceptive percentage increases can be, says that from 1950 to 1965, "total corporate profits have risen by 18 billion dollars while total payroll, including employee benefits, have risen by 99 billion dollars or 54 times as much as profits. Would not this comparison have been more meaningful, especially since inflation flows from money—not from percentage increases?"

In looking at the 15-year period, 1950-1965, Mr. Blough said, "We see that corporate profits grew by about 19.5 billion dollars while employee compensation rose 238 billion—or more than 12 times as much. Even the use of percentages, he added, "can not obscure the command-side advantage, because labor's share has enjoyed over this 15-year period, for corporate profits rose 79 per cent while employee compensation increased 154 per cent.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"Everyone wants prosperity and full employment. Twenty million elderly people want increased Social Security benefits. Seventy-eight million members of the work force want ever-higher wages and benefits.

But 145 million American workers are making a clear choice—and that is to work where they can earn more money. And they are becoming much more concerned about inflation," Mr. Blough said.

Roger M. Blough
Chairman of the Board
United States Steel Corp.

"We are challenged to demonstrate that our system... will continue to be the best suited to provide a social product, at a social price, and with a social profit."
FUTURE PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

A glance at the Angel Flight Calendar for the following few months reveals a busy schedule for the Angels.

Seven Projects in Progress

At the present time, the Flight, along with the Circle K, is engaged in a student teaching program. One day a week these volunteers offer their services to the public schools in the Lowell area as instructors of general sciences. Between their own classes, the girls visit their assigned school and there conduct a small tutoring session with junior high school students who are having difficulties with their studies. This project is enlightening both to student and teacher.

Work With Orphans and Patients

Together with the Arnold Air Society, the flight plans to take a group of orphans on a tour of Hanscom Field. A similar trip was made last year. It was a very successful event that left the Angels and AAS members with many happy memories.

Last semester a couple of the Angels visited the Bedford Veterans Hospital where they, in cooperation with the Military Order of the Purple Heart, entertained the patients with refreshments and conversation. This semester the Flight hopes to make such visits regularly. Further entertainment will consist of a drill demonstration by the Flight Trick Drill Team.

Area Conclave for A/F

Letters are being sent to the other five Flights in Area A requesting them to send representatives to a Flight Area Conclave to be held here at Tech in the near future. At this meeting it will be suggested that the Flights "adopt" a child Overseas as an Area project.

In order to add funds to their treasury, the Angels will undertake a "sandwich project" during spring vacation. This will consist of going to various sandwich shops in stores, making the sandwiches, and then delivering them. Donations and discounts will insure a reasonable profit.

National Conclave

During the last week of April two representatives from our Flight, Capt. Donna O'Toole and Lt. Peggy Dupont, will be present at the National Conclave in Miami. This meeting is attended by AAS and A/F delegates from all over the country. Information and the delegates are provided with transportation by the USAP, it may be necessary to charter a plane for the Angels in the N.E. Area. At this conclave matters which pertain to Flight government, policy, and functions will be discussed. Banquets, formal dances and business meetings will also be held.

Social activities coming up include a splash party at the new gym sponsored by Arnold Air Society, a Bar-B-Q, and a pool party at the homes of the Angels.

Once again, Angel Flight offers its services to other organizations at LTD as well as to the faculty and administration. Requests given to any of the Angels will be considered and honored whenever possible.

NEW OFFICERS

Angel Flight proudly announces the following:

The new officers are:

- Commander, M. Mona Anton
- Executive, M. Mona O'Toole
- Controllor, Mary L. Wiggins
- Operations, Peggy Dupont

The new members are:

- Pamela Kmie, Michele Mast, Barbara McCann, Jo Anne Stansberry.

The new officers were elected February 14 and took command the following Tuesday. On that day a candle light ceremony was held for their induction. Following this program, conducted by the past commander Donna M. O'Toole, was the first meeting of the new fiscal year.

As commander, Mona is responsible to maintain organization and conduct meetings, to ensure that the Flight abides by its constitution, the Dean of Students and the Student Council and the United States Air Force policy concerning Angel Flight operations.

As executive officer, is the liaison between the commander and the Flight members. She is ready at all times to assume command during commander's absence.

The comptroller, Mary, maintain an orderly system of the Flight's finances. Li-ke Mary is the liaison, between Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight.

As new members, the four Angels previously listed are responsible to complete all monthly activities. These girls likewise offer extra hours of work in order to help the officers.

PROFIL MAKER

The Forest Service is the only United States government branch that regularly harvests a profile. In 1965, timber and engraving permits and other fees yielded $149 million.


HOW IT ALL STARTED

Since its beginning in Sep-tember 1965, LTD's Angel Flight has performed numerous community and group projects.

During freshman orientation of that year, Mary Wiggins, Peggy Dupont and Mona Anton, not realizing the vast amount of advancement to be achieved in less than two years, signed up to start an Angel Flight at Tech. Before long other girls joined these three and organization began. During that semester, the girls set up a working chain of command, held election of officers, drew up a constitution, set by-laws and an organization system, and formed a drill team. This organization increased, outside activities began and the Flight was soon to be re-organized as a successful functioning unit, essential to Tech. The girls held a sale in Tech's locker room, at- tended a drill meet in Boston, designed and worked for uniforms, planned a dance, and helped the ASTME with its publicity for the dance.

At this time Peggy Du- pont and Mona Anton began working with the blind. Both girls visited two adult blind and helped them to write letters and to prepare things at home. Not long after the en-tire flight together with Ar-nold Angels entertained twenty-six or-phans with a tour of Hans-com Air Force Base.

DRILL TEAM

Commanded by M. Mona Anton, the Angel Flight drill team presently boasts of 8 efficient members. This team was originally instructed by Peterson Rife's commander Skip Kitzédie, in September, 1965. At that time the six unexperien-ced members, determined to master the art of precision drill, practiced weekly the se-xercise. They are known as the "chickens." Girls Offer Feminine Twist

As the team progressed, the Angels' interest and enthus-iasm developed. To Skip's surprise, at the A/F drill ex-hibition in Manhattan, New York, the girls displayed their first competition to the routine; a cha-cha and a fan dance. The response from the audience was one of overwhelming applause and verbal ovation.

Presently the drill team is solely a work of the Angels. Mona conducts drill practice two hours weekly at the Low-ell Armoury. At these prac-tises, the girls are rapidly perfecting a sequence designed by Mona. To these prac-tises, the girls are rapidly perfecting a sequence designed by Mona. To these prac-tises, the girls are rapidly perfecting a sequence designed by Mona. To these prac-tises, the girls are rapidly perfecting a sequence designed by Mona. To these prac-tises, the girls are rapidly perfecting a sequence designed by Mona.
PLEDGE PROGRAM

The presentation of the Commander's Card to the best pledge, Cherub Matte, climaxd the 1966 pledge program of activity, schooling, and conditioning. This event took place among the.fans of Michel, Matt, Pamela Kinsel, Barbara McCann, and Joan Stanberry received their membership into National Angel Flight. The candlelight ceremony was held in the Trustee's Lounge of Connecit Hall.

Introduction to Alf

These girls were first introduced to Angel Flight through letters sent by the angels during the summer of 1966 to the incoming freshman girls. The purpose of these letters was to inform the prospective members of the existence of this organization and to acquaint them with its purpose and program.

During Orientation Week the angels entertained the freshmen girls with a Silver Tea. That afternoon Colonel Vacanti informed the girls of the purpose and program of the APROTC and John Gray introduced them to the Arnold Air Society. On behalf of the Flight, Past Commander Donna O'Toole welcomed the group, and Drill Officer M. Mona Austin spoke of the A.F./D.R. Flight.

Pledge Pins for Cherubs

Making the Cherub Pins officially marked the beginning of the pledge program. The evening of the construction found the pledges nervous and excited at what to follow so much that Cherub Celula still the glue on her just-finished pin, and later Cherub McCann spilled her name incorrectly on the official rostrum. The Cherub Pin, a source of pain and pride, consists of open wings made of blue rick glued to a backing of blue satin. Beneath this symbolic figure is the Cherub's name in yellow rick.

Active Pledge Program

The pledge program consisted of such activities as trick-or-treating and a Silver Tea. Each woman participated in the A.A.S. pledges, a nylon pour, working on publicity for the A.A.S. Week and the keg.

Pledging ended with 19 hours of wandering through woods, wailing on knees, washing thevarying smiles, and appearing before an evaluation board.

DRILL TEAM

In March, the members of the drill team accompanied the P/R drill team to New Board where the girls presented the Silver Tea. One month later they marched again with P/R drill meets during that year and had joint parties with both P/R and Angel Flight.

Before the year was complete, the girls, under the supervision of Paula Larowe, developed a pledge program for the upcoming year. In January they attended an Area Conclave at Boston University.

In September of this year, the Angels helped TOC and Dean Ivers during the three days of Freshman Orientation. They held a tea for the incoming girls and planned numerous projects for their benefit.

During the past semester the Angels have visited the Handiled Americans Veterans Hospital in Bedford with the Milton Order of the Purple Heart. They are now working with the Circle K and are teaching junior high students in Lowell. Added to this is teaching religious classes to religiously families, sending using a picture of the children in the community and collecting food and clothing for the poor. In the past month the Angels hosted the Arnold Air Society's Commander's Call held at Tech. The Flight received commendations from all surrounding groups. In the past month, the Angels gathered for a Silver Tea.

On November 18th the Flight received National affiliation for their effort and service for this year.

SAY IT IN SWEDISH

"Angelf Fligt forst presentand-er, M. Moma Anaw isnarsitas L. Matte about the fligt forovom-ent..."

Drill Flight's current command-er, M. Mona Anaw instructs Lt. Matte about the flight's government.

HIGHLIGHTS

WHAT IS IT?

Angel Flight is primarily a service organization at Tech created with the following objectives in mind: to promote the U.S.A.F., support the Arnold Air Society, and to provide a service to the university and community.

The "Why" of Angel Flight

The Flight was organized here at L.T.I. by a few girls in an effort to fulfill a personal responsibility, to fulfill the individual's desire to participate in the military system. Although one spends much time working for the Flight, the members have found through experience — they receive as much personal fulfillment. The help and encouragement of the members, the flyers who take them on trips — all have given a feeling of self-satisfaction and personal accomplishment.

Special Friends

Two women have become the special friends of the angels. In their desire to help, they have contributed time, effort, and devotion to our cause.

Our Advisor, Lt. Col. Elizabeth Barrett, is a member of the LTI Public Relations Department. As advisor she has accepted the responsibility of the Flight and has attended our functions faithfully.

Our Sponsor, Mrs. Beth Vacanti, wife of the President, also has been very active for the Flight has been given us support, encouragement, and love. The Colonel, whose wife, Elizabeth, is a resident of the community, were much of the success thus achieved.

The Duties of an Angel

A cadet is expected to complete two service projects per semester. Each cadet participates in Flight projects, joint AAS-A/P activities, and interest and cooperation with the APROTC Department.

A cadet must pay dues and fill a position. They are also expected to spend time working, service, and happiness.

AWARD RECEIVED

On February 11, 1967, the Vandenburg Air Flight of Lowell (the heralded) Institute received the coveted award presented each year to the outstanding Angel Flight in the area.

This Efficiency Award is earned by merit of achievement in Flight government, projects, reports, and correspondence. Competing for this honor were six Flights from Area A-1 located at B.U. Mass., M.I.T., U. Mass., and L.T.I. These other Flights have held National Membership for a number of years while Tech's Angel's became nationally affiliated only last semester on November 18. Despite this handicap, the Vandenburg Air Flight ranked high in the competition.

In the competition, the Angels have not only won the coveted award but have shown that Tech's Angel Flight can compete with the best.

Government

Both the Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society have individual constitutions which are approved by the National Constitutions of the organizations. These constitutions are adapted to school requirements and modified to allow more individual achievements.

The Angels have developed a merit system for the purpose of rewarding those members who contribute time and effort not required by their office or position. This system is also used as a means of enrolling order for demerits are issued when military policy is not observed. To fulfill the respect, each girl has been instructed in military courtesy.

Alan B. Bunce Memorial Award

L.T.I.'s senior William Johnston, an Industrial Management major and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnston of China, Maine, has been awarded the Allan B. Bunce Memorial Award.

Area Headquarters awards this honor to the outstanding Arnold Air Society Squadrons Commander. Bill Johnston earned this award by merit of his accomplishments with the Vandenburg Air Squadron and his relations with area A-1. The presentation took place at the area conclave held at Boston University on February 11.

Bill, who holds the rank of Major in Arnold Air Society, has headed several functions at Tech, including the A.A.S. Weekend, the cadet Dining-In, the Commander's Call, and the New York University Community Conference. He is a distinguished military cadet holding the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Cadet Corps.

Area Conclave

The Area Conclave is attended by all the Arnold Air Society Squadrons in Area A-1. These Squadrons are located in several colleges throughout New England. The conclave has as its objective the exchange of ideas and suggestions by members of the Flights and Squadrons. It also provides opportunity for discussion and amendment of the society's government.

The representation of the Vandenburg Air Squadron and Air Flight at this conclave brought further recognition to Lowell Tech.
NEWMAN PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL
PASCAL MEAL
THE PASCAL MEAL will be held on Sunday evening, March 12
1967, at 8:00 P.M. at St. Rita's Hall on Mammoth Rd. (adjacent to
St. Rita's Church). The meal will be celebrated at St. Rita's Church at
8:30 P.M. for those who wish to attend.
When our Lord sat down with his disciples at the Last Supper
it was at the Jewish Passover Meal. The Jewish Passover, a solemn
sacrificial meal, is carried out according to the ancient Jewish ritual.
For the Jewish people it rememobiates their passing over from
slavery under the Egyptians to freedom. For us Christians, the
Pass or Passover must be like a scene from a passion play, a
dramatic presentation of the events of the Last Supper. It is
re-enacted to bring more vividly to our minds our Lord's last hours
on earth. Like a passion play it is meant, first of all, to deepen our
understanding of the Gospel, making the Gospel account of the
Last Supper come to life for us.

The Pascal Meal is a kind of "mass preparation" in a dramatic
form for the sacred days of Holy Week. It is a most preparation
which focuses our attention on the heart of the paschal mystery, the
Lamb that was slain and has consecrated us from bondage to his
blood. And so it prepares us to enter more fully into the Mass for
the Last Supper was not only the end of the old rice, but the
beginning of the new.

The First Paschal was reenacted in a Paschal Meal as a
chief feast of the Jews, the second Paschal, the sacrifice of Christ,
the Paschal of the New Testament.

The following elements, each of which has a special meaning for
the Jews, will be served during the course of this Paschal Meal:
UNLEAVENED BREAD — Matzoh, was called the "bread of affliction"
because it was made of flour and water alone. It represents the
bread baked by the Jews during their hard flight from Egypt.
The division of the one piece of matzoh among all those at the
table is an expression of unity.

WATER HUNY, dipped in vinegar, reminds them of the bitterness
of their slavery and suffering in Egypt.

BANANAG, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, cinnamon and wine
with its reddish color recalls the murrer used by the Jews in build-
ing the palaces and pyramids of Egypt during their servitude of
forced labor.

WINE, like the unleavened bread expresses the unity of the
people, their brotherhood as sons of Abraham and co-heirs of the
promises. Our crops are dried during the course of the meal be-
cause the book of Exodus records four different words all significa-
ing "redemption," the idea that we are free when He sends Son to deliver the Jews.

All students and friends may participate in the service.
Tickets are $2.00 for students and $2.50 for non-students.
Tickets will be on sale
March 9th and 10th between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
at the S.T.T. Mail Room and from the following dormitory repre-
sentatives:

Flowers Hall — Claire
Hollins Hall — Gillian
Pappas Annex — Rick O'Keefe

A sumptuous roast beef dinner with all the fixings will be served
following the Paschal Meal ceremonies.

S.A.M.
INVESTMENT TALK
by Rob Corrach
On February 24th, the L.T.I., Student Chapter of the Society
for the Advancement of Man-
gement held a dinner meeting.

The purpose of the meeting
was to install Dr. Thomas G.
Muirhead, as Faculty Advisor;
Dr. Macbeth and his professor-
In, Freeman Y. lit was
ly members in the Depart-
ment of Economics and Man-
agement. Mr. Paul Handyness, Vice-
President of the G.A.M. Univer-
sity Chapter in the Boston area
presented Prof. Littles with a
plaque for his outstanding ser-
vice.

Mr. Vincent Treanor, of Dres-
pur, Lewis and Co., Lowell, was
the guest speaker at the meet-
ing. He is also the Investment
Advisor in the Lowell area.
In his talk, entitled "Investments
and the Stock Market Today,"
Mr. Treanor traced the decline
in the buying power of the dollar
over the past three decades. He
explained that an individual can
maximize the effects of inflation
on his savings by use of a pro-
ceeding payment plan. He de-
scribed how investments in real
estate, equally shares and com-
mon stocks can protect the value
of savings in the face of inflationary pressures.
WASHINGTON TRIP
Cadet 2d Lt. John Ryan
On Feb. 18, eighteen AFROTC students, accompanied by Capt. Simpson, flew to Washington, D. C., for three days. While there they visited the State Department, the Pentagon, the Capitol and the Supreme Court. The trip ended at Andrews Field, Maryland, about 3:15 and the group went to Rolling AFB for a special tour of the Visitors’ Office.
At the State Department Thursday morning the cadets were briefed on the Southeast Asian situation. The speakers clarified the importance of Laos and our role in helping there. The students then had lunch at the Pentagon before their tour of the building. An Air Force Maj. escorted the cadets through the various sections housed at the Pentagon. While in the Air Force Area the students were fortunate enough to examine the offices of the Secretary of the Air Force. Without a doubt the Air Force area was far superior to any of the others.
After seeing the Capitol and the Supreme Court, the group returned to Rolling to prepare for a night on the town. Information concerning that evening is classified.
The following day afternoon with all cadets arrived and accounted for the place touched down at Hanscom about 1:30 P.M. with everyone happy to return.
We wish to thank the USAF, the Cadre, and especially Capt. Delman for a fine trip.

NEW WING STAFF

THE TEXT PAGE THIRTEEN
AFROTC DET. 345
C/Maj. J. MULHERIN, INF. O

“DINING IN” by Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth Executive Officer, A.A.S.
A formal dinner was held for the Air Force cadets of Det. 345, Lowell Technical Institute, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st on the eve of the Air Force Academy Groundbreaking. The cadets were entertained by the guest of honor, Maj. John Ryan, USAF. Maj. Ryan related the history of the Air Force and its future role.

NEW WING STAFF
by Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald Martin
A new cadet wing staff has been appointed for AFROTC Det. 345, by Col. Vancen. The members of this staff, under the guidance of the cadre officers, are responsible for the administration of the cadet wing.
The Wing Commander is Cadet Lt. Col. Bernier, a mechanical engineering major from Amherst, Mass. He is responsible for the control of the cadet wing in accordance with Air Force objectives, policies and procedures.

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Cadet Major David Mackay, a chemical engineering major from Braintree, Mass., is the new Executive Officer. His duties are to counsel and the wing during the absence of the Wing Commander, to prepare over the wing evaluation and promotion boards and to supervise the wing staff. Cadet major Mackay also acts as liaison officer between the wing and the Personnel, Air Force Academy, and the AFROTC.

The Wing Operations Officer handles the details of the leadership laboratory program. This position is filled by Cadet Maj. Edward Bowers. He is a textile engineering major from Springfield, Mass.

Cadet Major Maurice Coombes, an electrical engineering major from Fairfield, Mass., is responsible for carrying out all cadets a position and keeping attendance records.

The supplies for the wing are the responsibility of the Wing Supply Officer, Cadet Maj. David Stansfield, a physics major from Fairfield, Mass. He acts as liaison between school supply and the wing.

Cadet Major Thomas Steele is the new Wing Inspector. He is responsible for conducting inspections and for the supervision of the 38th physical training program. Cadet Steele is an industrial management major from Blackwood, New Jersey.
AROUND THE WORLD WITH STONE & WEBSTER...

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Painting Tip
When pre-painting removal of hardware on doors, windows and walls is too bothersome or even too hazardous — as with electric sockets, doorknobs and the like — you can cover them with masking tape and strips of paper or cloth.
CIRCLE K IS NOT A DUDE RANCH

by James Turi
President, Lowell Tech Circle K

The Circle K club is in no social fraternit}-y. It is a service organization operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community.

—An opportunity for job, as well as individual participation in many activities for the service of humanity and for campus and community betterment.

—An opportunity for self-expression involving the life of the campus and community.

—An opportunity for self-development.

—An opportunity to serve and be part at the same time. Everyone in a school of higher learning must prepare himself for life. Circle K prepares men for the real world. Circle K is a group which develops the leadership potential in students. The group seeks to involve all students through personal contact. The development of initiative and leadership is the keynote of Circle K. This is an effective service organization. Circle K broadens the opportunities available for personal contact. Personal contact with human and professional leaders is important. It provides an outlet for the development of initiative and leadership. Students not to be included in the regular curriculum. It provides the medium for accomplishing projects to assist the school, social, academic, and rehabilitation programs. It is an important tie with the community and engrosses the campus-community relationship.

At Lowell Tech, the service programs vary and are:

- Freshman help classes in math, chemistry, and physics.
- Tutoring 7th graders at the Falls (Newagna Rogers School) and 9th graders at the Daily Journal High School, in general science.
- Publication of the student handbook The Key.
- Hall checking at all campus functions held at Gundness Hall. The proceeds of which go for the benefit of children.
- Assisting the administration in freshmen registration and orientation. In addition, Circle K sponsors the Freshman Outing held annually at the Tantasqua Country Club.
- Goodwill campus drive for the United Fund, Goodwill Industries, and blood drive.

These are just the major programs Circle K undertakes as a whole club. The Circle K club would at this time like to extend an invitation to all students interested in becoming a member of Circle K to attend their meetings held in Gundness Hall at 2 P.M. (on Thursday, room B-306 at 2 P.M. Circle K Club). The circle would find the top of the stairs of the building.

My Neighbors

"Daddy—did Dick ever bring up a honeymoon loan?"

1. M. SOCIETY NEWS

On Thursday, February 16, the Industrial Management Society of Lowell Tech visited the Lowell plant of the Raytheon Company. For the purposes of the meeting, the four senior groups—each composed of five students and an industrial engineer—of Raytheon were on display. The students were able to observe most of the plants in the production of the Micro- and Sparrow missiles except for one portion which was considered "secret" and vital to national security. However, the tour was extensive and informative for the area of the plant which was covered. Of interest was a description of one of the missiles at Raytheon of L.T.'S. "inadequate night school training program." During a break on the morning of February 1 which they were invited to apply for summer jobs.

The next meeting of the society will be on March 2 at 11:00 in F123. There will be a ballot on the important changes in the Constitution of the society. The new constitution and the regulations for forthcoming elections will be in force.

NEW APPARATUS FOR NUCLEAR CENTER

1. McDonnell in a "name" in aerospace... a name carried by solid engineering throughout the corporation. The engineering leadership of the company is exemplified by engineers in Gemstar Spacecraft and the Pentagon Flight Line. McDonnell is a prime source of rockets and is major supplier of systems and subsystems to the Air Force, Navy, and other Government agencies.

2. Stability and security sometimes seem unimportant to young engineers just starting out in their own careers. McDonnell has never had a major decline in employment due to recession, and has been steadily building. The company's growth has been rapid in every one of its product areas. It presently has a backlog of more than a billion dollars in research and development. More than one thousand engineers and technicians are engaged in the most significant growing activities in the Company.

3. St. Louis is America's "City on the Go." In civil progress, in entertainment, in stature and honors, it is one of the most admirable cities in the world. At McDonnell, pride in the city's "City on the Go" philosophy is translated into the creation of an environment which is designed to attract and keep the finest minds.

4. You can "change the world" by being in a world of change. The heart of St. Louis reflects the most valuable and important characteristics of four distinct regions. How can you enjoy a world with a future and a past? How can you be a part of a world that is changing? How can you create something which lasts? What are the unique qualities that make St. Louis different? You can be a part of what makes St. Louis special.

5. McDonnell's suburan location allows you to choose from the total spectrum of living locations. You may live in the quiet of a rural hillside, or in the heart of the city. The two million people who call St. Louis home are challenged to contribute to the city's growth and development. It is your responsibility to be a part of this growth and development.

6. Much of the success of McDonnell is due to the high proportion of returning students. Each year, McDonnell selects a new group of students who have completed their undergraduate work. The students are required to have completed all courses in the university, in addition to earning a degree in engineering, computer science, or mathematics.

7. Facilities at McDonnell are second to none, with advanced aircraft and electronics laboratory facilities. You'll find organizational and physical work environments that are designed to meet the needs of the student, the engineer, and the manager. The company offers a full range of benefits to keep pace with inflation. The company's philosophy is that the employee should be able to provide for his/her family and still be able to enjoy life.

8. The Gateway in St. Louis, Missouri, is a place to live. It is a place to work. It is a place to be. McDonnell is located in the Gateway area, which is considered one of the most desirable areas in the city. The Gateway area is located near the center of the city, and is within easy walking distance of many of the city's attractions.

9. McDonnell offers a wide range of positions for students, from entry level to management. The company offers a comprehensive benefits package, including a retirement plan, health insurance, and life insurance. McDonnell is committed to providing a positive work environment, with a focus on employee development and success. The company encourages its employees to take advantage of educational opportunities and continues to invest in the professional development of its employees.

10. McDonnell is committed to providing a workplace that is safe, healthy, and enjoyable. The company has a strong focus on employee safety and wellness, and provides a variety of programs to support these goals. McDonnell is committed to creating a positive and supportive work environment, where all employees are valued and respected.

For more information about McDonnell and your future in St. Louis, please contact Mr. J. T. Snyder, McDonnell Employment Office, Box 316, St. Louis, Missouri 63166.

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THE TEXT

AF ACADEMY STUMNED BY CHEAT SCANDAL

(CNP)—The Air Force Academy has been rocked by the second scandal in two months, according to the Academy Honor Committee for either stealing or having a part in stealing. Over 30 cadets have been convicted by the Committee of various offenses, including theft, for violating their honor code. Many cadets were found guilty of stealing or aiding others in stealing.

NEWMAN'S THURSDAY DIALOGUES

All cadets are requested to participate in the informal dialogues with members of the faculty, students and Dominant Pattern members of Newman. More dates and topics for these are below:

19—Technology and Culture
20—Morality of Sexual Exploitation
21—The Politics
22—The Sciences
23—The International Perspective
24—The Humanities
25—The Social Sciences
26—The Arts
27—The Commerce
28—The Law
29—The Medicine
30—The Military
31—The Business

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ALL THE WAY

(CNP)—In a bold and startling article in the Philippine Daily News, describing the Vietnam War as a "dirty" war, the author, Robert Dunic, calls for the impeachment of President Johnson. The author of the article is a Corresponding Member of the University immediately before the immediate call for impeachment, along with two others amongst the editors who were found guilty of spreading rumors that Johnson is "not fit" for Vietnam policy. He has been forced to resign as a result of this decision.

The new math may produce more problems than it solves.

"Few things are more expensive than a girl who is free for dinner."