Sen. Ted Kennedy Speaks Out For
Civilian Action In Vietnam

Senator Ted Kennedy started his four-week speaking

tour of Massachusetts in Lowell. The Senator spoke on the Viet

man conflict and said:

"We must start developing a national-building concept

from the ground up ... now that North Viet Nam is secure

unilaterally. We must make it clear to the other side of this

war that we come alive."

During the Senator's speech he mentioned numer-

ous times the value of studying the Viet Nam crisis first-

hand. He felt that there was no better possible way to be

come acquainted with the situation.

Senator Kennedy said that the fundamental reason

for the U.S. being in Viet Nam is to guarantee the seventeen

million people living in South Viet Nam the right to deter-

mine the type of government and the type of leadership

they want.

The Senator pointed out one basic moral question. He

wanted to know if we intended to let an enemy take over

the people of South Viet Nam and whether or not we were

concerned about the welfare of our foreign friends throughout

the world? He said that if we weren't ready to help them,

that "no one else is... and we should then be prepared to
evict their large area of the world." He said, "It is our destiny and legitimate

to be the standard-bearers of freedom."

The Senator emphasized that our presence in Viet

Nam has strengthened the government of Cambodia,

Laos, Myanmar, Singapore, Thailand and the others.

We know we are out to help governments which need it.

Because the Senator felt that the civil action was just

as important as our military action, he outlined this plan:

1) For every dollar we spend on military action, we

should spend at least one on civil action programs for the

welfare of the people.

2) For every dollar we spend on military action, we

should spend at least one on civil action programs for the

welfare of the people.

3) We must make the human side come alive. They

need education for the young and old; there are no high

school textbooks at the high school level; no schools for

child care. We must help them obtain.

4) We must also give aid medically. One doctor reported

that he had 500 patients per week. But that number

should be cut fifty percent if the people had


nies first struggled for 100

years under French colonialism,

then in 1940 their fight against the Japanese began,

and lasted until 1954 when they gained their independ-

ence. But then the Communists started to penetrate from

the North and, once again, the turmoil began.

It was also pointed out that in Asia our main adver-

cies were the Chinese Com-

munists, not the Soviets, and

since the Red Chinese believed

government overthrow

through revolution, it was our

duty to stop them.

Kennedy pointed out that

whenever the U.S. had been

firm we were able to force the Communists to the hag-

garing table, thereby reach-

ing some sort of agreement.

He used the Berlin blockade

and the Cuban missile crisis

as examples of such mo-

ments.

In conclusion he said that he hoped Congress would put

his civil plan into action with great haste.

Following his talk in Com-

nock Hall, the Senator pro-

ceded upstairs to the Trustee's room where he met the foreign students and the

leaders of the student body.

Then the Senator departed

for the LTI Research Founda-

tion where there was a formal release of the Area

Redevelopment Authority. The ARA is a plan which will give com-

bine aid to the designated Massachusetts areas to help them rebuild

their economies.

As the Senator departed, there was a general feeling throughout the entire stu-

dent body that they had met one of the most impressive youthful leaders of today.
A.S.M.E. VISITS PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

by William Colé

On November 18, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard played host to the E.T.T. Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Shown in the front row of the photograph, the third group from the left is Mr. Kenneth Lasaula who is in charge of a group of design engineers of the yard. Mr. Lasaula is seated at desk and next to the students. Professor Arthur Petruso, A.S.M.E. faculty advisor, as well as Dr. Wang and Professor Ainsworth accompanied the group.

Deficit of the tour were many and varied. This first stop was in the Sound Pier where the different characteristics of submarines and surface ships are demonstrated. A motion picture showing and inspection of the facility reached out the morning. Lunch was provided for the group in the executive dining room.

The afternoon activities included a lecture on the future first tank including operational characteristics and design problems. A tour of the tank control center followed the lecture, and members observed a three-section, twelve scale model of a sub hull which was ready to undergo testing.

A quick trip through the drafting room gave the students an idea of the scope of the yard projects. A tour of the model ship was one of the more interesting events of the day. In this ship number, scale-models of ships are constructed with great detail for pre-construction of the actual hull begins. Models of sub and main units, and under power plants were all exhibited.

As a final highlight, the group toured the World War II submarine, the USS Torsk. This ship was one of the only ships to take a foreign aircraft carrier in the war.

TEXTILE ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS VISIT J. P. STEVENS PLANT

by J. Landon

On Thursday, November 18th, members of the American Association for Textile Technology and Students, majoring in Textile Engineering and Technology, traveled to the J. P. Stevens plant in Portland, Maine.

Prof. John Goodwin, who arranged the tour, accompanied the forty students. On their arrival, they were greeted by plant superintendent, John Hardill, David Grody, and Joseph Bowman.

Each group took a group of students to one of the three plants and showed the processes which the wool went through from its arrival at the plant to the final step of being sold.

If the students had any question, the group caught the worker who knew the machines and gave step by step explanations showing how the process was accomplished.

Amidst the parts of the plant that they toured were: the open room where raw goods depart, carding and roving area, the spinning room, the two main spinning looms, the warp room and quill making departments, the weaving section, the dyeing and the dry cleaning plant.

This plant manufactures the material that covers Dynamic pool tables and the students had a chance to see the special club being woven. They also toured the factory with the workers who were in many of the fine Steven's fabrics to the general public.

Following the tour, the students returned to the conference room from which they had started and thanked their guides for a most interesting two hours.

Past

Present

and the Future

Take a look at the above chart, then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continued challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are re-known as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today solving the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment—... all opening new avenues of exploration in a dry bed of aero space, marine, and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of feats in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to space leadership in world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to continue its current position of leadership in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent you'll find opportunities for professional growth further reviewed by our Corporation's Division Education Program. Your degree can be a B.S. MS and/or a MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY; CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consider your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Spier, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06105.

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ACROSS THE AIKEN STREET BRIDGE AT 715 LAKEVIEW AVENUE... LOOK FOR THE BLUE ARROW OF DISTINCTION.

ALFRED "BOOFIE" SHUCIER, Mgr.
MON.-FRI. 5:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
FRATERNITY NEWS

PHI LAMBDA PHI
Phi Lambda is really becoming a team. We have shown what an outstanding basketball team we have this year with a few back-to-back wins. Our freshman gained played his usual type of colorful ball that he is well known for. The next time you see him, watch out. Old Ball Weekend was an outstanding time for everyone in the brotherhood. We had our usual games and activities and, as a matter of fact, the guys didn’t look too bad, either. Just a lot of smoke on the buses tomorrow afternoon. The Pledge Play was unique, some of the new brothers supported the pledges.

We were disappointed with the turnout of freshmen for IFC Open House, but we are looking forward to next week. Those who came out before, the freshmen made up for their poor turnout by coming over to Old Ball.

Sting Ray Devellis has given us quite a few laughs and is making the scenes with his usual Off-Campus Bill Pethers. He isengaged to a Philadelphia girl this year.

At a first note, the brothers with a Merry Christmas, Happy Channukah, and a very Happy New Year to all.

P.S. Welcome, Jake.

DELTA KAPPA PHI
The biggest news since the last issue is the way the last issue was handled. It was so early and therefore no news of IFC Weekend appeared. Since then, the author of the last issue has been dependent on the keys of the great success and fairly good place the milk has been given to the nightlife cat.

Weekends again prove that brothers, like brothers, have no brothers... whoop, I mean deer being shot. But then maybe there were some other brothers IFC Weekend.

I.F.C. started off at Canumock Hall with the brothers attending as Indians and Cowboys. After several hours at the Princeton Little League, Canumock, the house on Fletcher St. received to the sounds of the Fiddler Brothers.

Saturday was the day of the Bedford Incident as the Brothers of Beta Chapter, Innocuous as the Warrior of Delaware, played the Delta Brothers of New Bedford, the fan while known as the Fiddlestix, in a game of football (or was it hardwood)? Whatever it was, free substitution was the only rule.

The Fiddler Bros. may be because they were the home team. The long hot usually fails the outing team. Finally, when the last Indian applauded the long ride they began. The trip back was of record length due to the many pit stops.

On Monday but memorable baseball evening was enjoyed at Canumock Hall, in the trendy department the brotherhood really markets the house, and the way along with the Chorus, Volleyball and Freshman teams.

After a pleasant evening at Canumock, the brothers visited O.D.I. for their open house with their haunted setting.

The last Friday of the semester was a time when the Wompomond with an Irish theme system and a rubber boot was all that was needed for the Westerners. It is all true... you wouldn’t feel so hot if you had that kind of indicate.

On Tuesday the event that we’ve stopped coming by but those patterns will keep showing up. We must be returning. Must have been the Waps invasion in September.

On Wednesday, the brothers, like brothers, have no brothers... whoop, I mean deer being shot. But then maybe there were some other brothers IFC Weekend.

The latest poll has shown the new “B.F. of the Week” to be Andy’s. The poll was taken with another enjoyable evening. The results were, Andy’s, P 1964,销售 with the group, “D.A.”. Included in the group was a Polish kid at a Spanish-speaking.

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19 TECH STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO
LOWELL TECH ASSOCIATES

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PROFESSOR JOSEPH KAU RECEIVES THE DANFORTH TEACHERS GRANT

Lowell—Professor Joseph Kau of Lowell Tech’s department of languages and literature is one of 28 faculty members from colleges and universities across the country awarded Danforth Teachers Grants. It was announced Wednesday by Dr. Martin J. Lydon, director of the Institute. The awards were given to 235 institutions for a full calendar year at a university of the candidate’s choice with stipends of $1,000 for tuition and fees. Each had a conference focusing on problems in teaching and education and arranged for the award winners.

Professor Kau, who received his A.B. degree from the University of Hawaii, earned his A.M. degree at Harvard and is a graduate candidate at Tufts University. He plans to complete his comprehensive preliminaries this fall.

As one of a select group of impressionistically dynamic teachers, Professor Kau ranks in the upper echelon of the Danforth Foundation established in 1950.

The Danforth Foundation established the award in 1960 in honor of the late Mr. William L. Danforth of St. Louis. The award recognizes outstanding teaching through the programs it has sponsored in the field of education.

Here’s another good thing about this program: you get a chance to complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time! Because now you can complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career in college—but afraid it will take too deeply into your schedule?

Well, here’s good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start at any time you have your 2 years of higher education remaining, whether you are an undergraduate or graduate student.

Here’s another good thing about this program: you get a chance to “sample” Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You’ll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The science curriculum has been reorganized and expanded. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you’ll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America’s Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today.
AFROT Council offers a new two-year program

If you are one of those who passed up the Advance Church of Air Force ROTC, do you wish you had a second chance? Well, you do. The Air Force has started a two-year ROTC program. Open to any student who has two years of his life left— and that can either be on the undergraduate or graduate level. The new two-year program was announced by Lieut. Colonel Lydon, student chairman of the NBSTC program at Lowell Tech in September. He said that the new program has been approved and Contact the Air Force ROTC at the university. He will help you with your application. So if you want to be in the Air Force— and you know you want to— you can apply to attend a full work field training program during this coming summer. The purpose of this is to help you to keep the Air Force— if you let the Air Force tell you to. Only after both you and the Air Force are satisfied you can be enrolled in the program. So if you have two years left and are interested in a U.S. air commission (Tech now at the BRTC offer—)

PAPER AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING NEWS

On November 4, the Paper and Chemical Engineering Societies presented the first annual dinner meeting at the Princeton Luncheon. Reports of the various groups were: Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Stetson, Robert Van Velsen—Woodruff, Dr. Van Patten—Steiger, Mr. Van Patten—Singletary—Hunt. Dr. Reynolds presented the report for the Chemical Society, Dr. Stetson, chairman. He then described the chemical industry. He has had extensive experience. The technical management, all he is the head of the Denison Chemical Company. The other report was on "What Industry Expects of the Recent Graduates in Chemical Engineering," the topic proved to be of quite interest and valuable to those who attended. "Deady"

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Affirm him to learn great sponsorship through instrument parts

Add a dash of radiation

CREDIT HOURS IN CHEMICAL AND PAPER ENGINEERING REDUCED

by Howard H. Reynolds

At a recent meeting for seniors in the Paper and Chemical Engineering, Dr. Howard H. Reynolds, Head of the Department, discussed recent changes in both curricula which will be in effect in the Fall of 1956.
DANCES RULES AND REGULATIONS

In recent years, the Adams Student Council has established rules to be followed by freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior dancers. These rules are designed to protect and promote both the college and the student organization that is running the dance. It has become evident to us that there are many new students who are not familiar with some of the practices, and we have not been able to enforce our efforts to the dance. It is possible that some of the rules, particularly the new ones, may not be clear to all students. Therefore, we hope that this newsletter will be read with interest and that all students will be aware of the rules and regulations that apply to the dance. We encourage all students to read this newsletter and to follow the rules and regulations that are outlined.

By Julie Harrington
Secretary of the Council

BOWLING TIPS" by Bill Lawrence

This is the first of a series of articles on bowling tips. The first of these articles, "The Perfect Bowl" by Bill Lawrence, will be published in the next issue of the Lowell Bowl Times. In this article, Bill Lawrence will discuss the importance of a proper grip and stance, as well as the correct use of the wrist and arm. He will also give some tips on how to keep the ball on the line and how to use the follow-through.

By Bill Lawrence

On Thursday, November 16, 1965, a small group of tennis players from the Squid Pond Club, located in New Hampshire, will be joining us in the morning to play tennis. They will be joined by a group of tennis players from the Squid Pond Club, located in Massachusetts. The match will be played in the morning and will be followed by a luncheon at the Squid Pond Club.

By Bill Lawrence

At the same time, a group of tennis players from the Squid Pond Club, located in Massachusetts, will be playing tennis with the Squid Pond Club, located in New Hampshire. The match will be played in the morning and will be followed by a luncheon at the Squid Pond Club.

By Bill Lawrence

The Squid Pond Club, located in New Hampshire, hosts a weekly tennis tournament. This tournament is open to all members of the club, and it is held every Thursday at the Squid Pond Club. The tournament consists of two matches, each with a singles and a doubles match. The winner of each match advances to the next round, and the tournament is held in a round-robin format. The tournament is open to all members of the club, and it is held every Thursday at the Squid Pond Club.
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT HOLDS
FIRST DINNER MEETING
by Jack Shars

On Wednesday, December 1st, the Society for Advancement of Management held its first dinner meeting. The meeting was held at the local Route 1A restaurant by members of the student members and some special guests. The meeting was attended by professors and church members, including James Lytle, Professor and Mrs. Thoma. Professor Ted and Mr. Thomas Metcalf, the Economics and Management Department. It was also attended by many faculty members and students.

On Thursday November 18th, five members of the Society for Advancement of Management, including President, Thomas Whittaker, Secretary, Kathleen Johnson, Murray McKinnon, Harry Powers and Jack Shars, travelled to Boston to attend a meeting at S.A.M. held in the School of Industrial Management's S.H.A. Building at M.I.T. The question was "Is Management Really a Profession?" and was the topic of discussion. All members of the Student Society for Advancement of Management, including President Whittaker and Mr. Philip Montgomery, Vice President, University Chapters of the President's Division of S.A.M. have been trying to arrange a combined S.A.M. meeting with the other local chapters (Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University, Suffolk and Suffolk) to be held early next semester. More information on this will be forthcoming at a later date.

The next S.A.M. meeting is a joint tour of AVCO in Lowell on December 15th.

ROCKETS, MISSILES AND PLASTICS

The Society of Plastics Engineers held its first Dinner Meeting this semester at the Paramati Lounge on Tuesday, November 30th. The banquet event was filled with the most capacity, and all present enjoyed an interesting talk on "Rockets, Missiles, and Plastics," which was presented by Mr. Raymond H. Sylvain, a former L.T.D. plastics maker. Mr. Sylvain received his B.S. in Plastics Engineering in 1956 and is currently employed by Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

The Society wishes to thank all those present, including Prof. Raymond D. Normann, Advisory Director; Mr. Robert E. Eikens, Dept. Head; Prof. Henry Thomas, Mr. John C. M. and our guest speaker and Mrs. Sylvain, his charming wife, for helping to make the evening such a success. Special thanks to Jerry Anderson who provided the delightful dinner music.

Three present are a hearty check, capital and participated in the usual bales over "Rockets, Missiles, and Plastics." The question was "Is Management Really a Profession?" and was the topic of discussion. All members of the Student Society for Advancement of Management, including President Whittaker and Mr. Philip Montgomery, Vice President, University Chapters of the President's Division of S.A.M. have been trying to arrange a combined S.A.M. meeting with the other local chapters (Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University, Suffolk and Suffolk) to be held early next semester. More information on this will be forthcoming at a later date.

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TERIERS OPEN SEASON WITH TWO WINS

TERIERS BEAT WORCESTER

Last Saturday night at Worcester, Lowell Tech took a cage step toward winning last week when the Terriers knocked off the Volunteers, 65-41, before a home crowd of 1300. Another key victory for Tech was the 9-11 meet which the Volunteers made against the Volunteers, 58-51, before a small crowd. On the other end of the spectrum, the "left word" Brown and Choplin player Hank Houde, 12 points, and Ed Bullock, 15 points, respectively, to put the first telegraph over the 60-point mark while Ed Bullock and Al Brown, who added 19 and 10 respectively, to put a first start figure for the second straight game.

Tech's 65-41 win was a controversial team effort. In both games, the previous game and the previous week's game, the Volunteers put up a spirited fight, but technicalities continued to be a key factor. Brown continued to show the Volunteers how the game is played. Ed Bullock had 10 points, 15 points, and 4 points in all three games, respectively, and there are many games to come where he may be met with one.

LOWELL TECH

Against Tufts, a game in which the both charged fouls ran into 103.4 minutes, the Terriers were led by a great offensive effort by Skip Roper and an animated defense by Hank Houde. Skip Roper led Tufts in foul trouble, scoring and foul trouble during the final minutes of the second half. Houde's defense was relentless.

Brown, Tech's candidate for All-Eastern honors, scored in 25 points. Tech's 10 points half, Ed Bullock and Al Brown, who added 10 and 15 respectively, to put a first start figure for the second straight game.

The Terriers had trouble defending the Volunteers, but a point deficit against the Volunteers, which was more in line with their recent success. The Volunteers were led by a great offensive effort by Skip Roper and an animated defense by Hank Houde. Skip Roper led Tufts in foul trouble, scoring and foul trouble during the final minutes of the second half. Houde's defense was relentless.

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**Pershing Rifles Take Two Firsts**

The Pershing Rifles have added two first-place finishes to their already impressive laurels. On April 19th, a Pershing rifle team won the 10th Annual Tournament of Champions, held at the Natick Armory. The Rifles were represented by two teams, one in the Senior category, which included Captain John D. Frank, and the other in the Junior category, including Captain Gregory J. Sullivan. Both teams performed exceptionally well, securing the top spots for Pershing Rifles in the competition.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

In the Intramural Basketball league, the first games have been completed. The games have been spirited and well-played, with a mix of talent and enthusiasm. The standings are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
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<tr>
<td>PI Lambda Phi</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phi Gamma Pi</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Transcript</td>
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<td>Kappa Phi</td>
<td>2</td>
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**REGISTRAR STATEMENT OF NEW MASS PLATES**

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McNally today issued the following statement regarding the introduction of new mass plates for the state:

"The introduction of new mass plates is a significant step in our efforts to streamline the registration process and improve customer service. These plates are designed to be more durable and to extend the lifespan of the vehicle registration, thereby reducing waste and environmental impact."

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