On Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, the members of the senior class attended the fifteenth annual kick-off for the senior placement program.

To commence the activities, Jack Luther, President of the class of '62, addressed the assembled students. His speech was composed of many interested people in addition to the LTI seniors. Following the President's speech, everyone turned out in support of the seniors.

Mr. Edward Ginsburg, a Harvard graduate, is an attorney at law and serves as Counsel to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is also an ecologist consulting to the Peace Corps, in which capacity he was serving.

Describing the Peace Corps as "an opportunity for an individual to get involved in a cause and learn skills to be able to proceed to explain the aims and some of the requirements of the qualified applicants."

The primary purpose of the Peace Corps, he explained, is to send young people to specific countries for a specific job. These jobs are being trained for.

The second aim of the Peace Corps is to provide its members with an opportunity to meet different peoples, cultures, and ways of life. In this way, members of the Corps have the opportunity to learn and understand other peoples throughout the world.

Finally, the third and probably the most important aim of the Peace Corps is to make the American way of life known to these people, to let people in other countries see what Americans are like, and to let them know what we stand for and why.

There is no doubt that to fulfill the role of a Peace Corps man is a hard task and require young people of superior quality. It is for this reason that the Corps has a rigid examination process for enlistees. In order to qualify to take the exam, one must be over eighteen years of age, be of sound mind and body, and be willing to serve for two years or married, both must apply and, contrary to many reports, there is no language requirement whatsoever.

After application, the prospective member must take a 5% hour portion of the Peace Corps exam consisting of four sections. The first three sections deal with general aptitude, American history, and a personal biography. For the fourth section, one gets a choice of agriculture, mechanics, health, or English. Following the exam, the results are tabulated, and the prospective member's name is placed on file for future acceptance or refusal.

If accepted, as a member of the Peace Corps, one must undergo three to six months of training, following which he is sent to his designated country where he is to perform his assigned job. While there, he will live like the natives of the country he is in, he will receive the equivalent of a salary person of his status, and will receive a one-month vacation each year with travel allowance.

While serving as a member of the Peace Corps, the United States Government will pay twenty-five dollars per month and the Peace Corps will pay twenty-five dollars per month. In addition, the Peace Corps will pay the member $1,000 for a one-year tour.

That the Peace Corps answers a two-way need for service. On the surface is the need for help, shown in the troubles of underdeveloped countries. But more dramatic and inspiring is the revelation that so many Americans today face the impending need to put aside their own comforts and turn to the aid of mankind.

Re-appointment

Dr. Thomas C. Thorstensen, Director of the Thomas C. Thorstensen Research Career Program at Lowell, has been re-appointed for a second term in the program for a three-year period. Dr. Thorstensen, who is currently serving his third year, has been re-appointed to a position of research in the field of physics.
EDITORIAL

In every college there are always things to grip and complain about. Too often in thinking to personal grievances we forget that many things taken for granted, are not so.

The first of these is our school's insufficiency as the curiosity center. Not because we lack our teachers, but because it is clear that our teachers are not captivating enough. So many other schools have in their teachers the refreshment which our teachers could offer if they desired to.

Our second item with which we can take great pride is our baseball team. The 1965 team is in the top four in the nation.

By now the class of '65 is accustomed to having the TOC on their tail and pack of wolves, ready to catch any unsuspecting victim.

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**REMEMBERING OUR ONE-TIME NATIONALIST FRIENDS**

**IN ANSWER TO AGRARIAN REFORMERS**

ADMISSION TO THE U. N.

To the Narrows rocky shore. We eat beneath the vines of the...terrace side. He must of thought of things gone by...27, the hidden years, the charming wide.

The agony of the land, the imagery of the...aspiring International, hopes—

But now the cynics' words were clear...in a barrel in combat. Tigers in and mix fought and swirled.

Horizon down the moon shines...beyond the billion miles. How soon will we there sit and gaze across eternity, smile?

Al Jee (64)

**DISTINGUISHED CADETS**

**ON PRIVATE SHELTERS: PREPARING TO FIGHT THE RUSSIANS, OR EACH OTHER?**

Long before the next war comes, it is already damaging us as a people. A kind of disintegration is making itself felt, and we are only beginning to realize our neighbors and city, and with neighbors with city. As clearly as on a thermometer, one may see (and feel the chill) of a sharp fall in moral sensibilities. In America today, we have had the nagging realization that...100 men...protect our borders, our people!'

California refugees fleeing the aftermath of the thermonuclear explosion on a friend's boat off a clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle of Sept. 21. It carried a dispatch from Bakersfield, Kern County, California, by the Bakersfield Police Chief, just appointed Civil Defense coordinator of all Kern County agencies. He described as the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce in that...the war's greatest danger to Bakersfield would not end when the bomb had burst hundreds of thousands of survivors fleeing from the Los Angeles area.

He said it would be the job of law enforcement officers to stop such movements by force and drive them to the desert. 'We have plenty of them,' he said, meaning...in the law enforcement offices, and "they are expendable."

Neighbor Changes Its Meaning

This sudden appearance of suspicion and hostility between city and state, and the change also making itself felt between neighbor. "Neighbor" was always a word which rang...kindness in our American vocabulary, it connoted a...was only a matter of time before, in retaliation, joining in the marriage of the girl next door as if she were one's own daughter. Suddenly neighbor no longer connoted...himself possible to put an end to. Only a few weeks ago PM magazine (Aug. 18) was citing...with unsatisfactory a Chicago suburbanite who was supposed to have been gasping for breath in a car unoccupied by...welcome neighbors, and a Texas business man who was stock...his neighbor with fear for the same purpose. A priest in the parish where the attack occurred declared it is not in the usual violence, even to kill, in order to keep...itself without a shelter for gas for the same purpose.

A priest in the parish where the attack occurred. "It is not in the usual inhuman violence, even to kill, in order to keep others out of one's shelter," Betty Bezie, one of those who代。
Did you ever study material for a test and after many hours of intense study, you feel that you are on the verge of knowing the material cold—only to run into an ambiguous question on the test? And then did you have to work painstakingly with yourself trying to figure out what the professor was trying to ask in his question?

Or did you ever get a mismatched test with typeset errors in it which were caused by the printer's pricking paste and ink well, which would have been a snap requiring about 30 seconds, and later find that you had for the first time committed a two-problem exam? And in this, did you then go to the professor with tears in your eyes, only to be told that you had just dropped a whole letter grade, hoping to get a bit of encouragement to lift your morale... and then he did give up the fronts of his understanding and wisdom and said: "It's too late to read the whole problem!!!"

Or did you ever take one of those quizzes where the professor assigns you a blackboard, usually a partially erased blackboard, because random decimal points from the previous class scattered here and there throughout the computation data? Or on the blackboard, did you ever in the middle of writing problem 2 when the professor decided problem 1 should have an additional paragraph? Or did you ever imagine your own classroom? Did you ever imagine your own classroom, with that of a buddy and put only three points on it while your buddy put full credit simply because the professor suspected it was you who wiped down his blackboard eraser or put the work before?

Or did you ever answer a problem correctly and have the profes sor give you only four points for it, then, when showing him later that your answer was entirely correct, did he readily agree with you and raise the four to eight out of 10 points? And to such injustices did you have to face a friendly smile and accept the grade, because an easy-type quiz was making up now and your faith in the professor's objectivity wasn't exactly the greatest?

Or did you ever stand in a crowded line after a poorly marked test was returned, with complaints bringing the professor's patience and liberalism closer to an end, and the last one in line?

And did you ever put up a ‘D’? In the course with the feeling that it was the professor who deserved the ‘D’? Well, if so, your and, even such thoughts, for you're making a mountain out of a molehill, what's that you say? That new your chances are dashed for acceptance at each and such graduate school, or such and such company for employ ment? Don't be ridiculous—simply explain on your application that your professor was at fault.

The Text
Study Abroad
Vol. XIII, 1961-62

The latest edition of Unive rsity STUDY ABROAD is greatly expanded and lists more than 175,000 individual opportunities for free travel and study in 132 countries.

These scholarships and fellowships are offered by a total of 1,750 private institutions, government, inter-govern mental and international organizations, including the International Atomic Energy Agency, the British Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan, and the University of America. They are in all fields of study and research. More than twice as many opportunities are available to American students than to those of any other country.

Full information on eligibility, duration, value and application procedures is given for each award. Also, there is a list of 500 organizations throughout the world that provide advice and practical help to foreign students and their nationally wishing to study abroad.

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PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM

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Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the home town or high, in the center of possible enemy missile attack, or in your town a letter, or, in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill it off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1957. Then we developed the world's first underwater telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We harnessed the world's first telephone connection to the sea. And we have started development of an important underwater communications system employing satellites. When telephone service becomes available at distant points, we're ready with our vast telephone network and Data Phones, which can transmit messages and information at extremely high speeds. And so it goes...Long distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Western Union's Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which gives back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside or home, office, or plant. Outside on land, under the sea, through the air, or into space.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Recently I overheard an amusing story about a college professor. Pre. XI, that taught English at a school whose enrollment was 25% of Pre's XI's students, had failed his course in English last year. Pre. XI's professor reported his grades to the student council. Pre. XI, in the short time the freshmen had been on campus they did not have an opportunity to meet or get to know the upperclassmen who would be voting. At the meeting, the votes were posted in the mailroom, and they were up for approval.

I arrived at the meeting a little before Pre. XI's unannounced vote. This was an amusing story. Perhaps 'prejudice' would be a better term. But Reit, just what are the aims of education in your technological age? Are we preparing our students for the future, or for some other educational ideal or liberity? It certainly apparent that the aims of education could be tending towards a gradual change.

A concept is a thorough knowledge of the classics was mandatory in the era, but in the present day it is not. Specialization has now become an entirely different problem. Specialization has been a problem in our society and as a result liberal education has been labeled too narrow. The question of viewpoint remains. Are arts and sciences are not a good combination? I admit some people think this, but I think that the arts and sciences are a good combination. It was all done by some supporters. As I mentioned above, a definite conclusion could not be reached on this in any one paper.

I think this is a good sign of the future for the freshmen in the class of '55. Most of the candidates running in the new elections are not students who would not be satisfied; they think that they have ideas, and they should have the opportunity to express their ideas in the student body. I think this is a good sign of the future for the freshmen in the class of '55.

One last note on elections. A list of freshmen said they would like to get more involved in student council. I agree that they are qualified with at least knowledge of one of the candidates if not personally, at least his past activities and his future plans. I think this is a good sign of the future for the freshmen in the class of '55.

The queen and her court for the present year will remain the same. The queen will continue to be chosen by the students of LT1 and will be a true jazz queen. This is a chance for the students of LT1 to experience the fun of being a queen. The queen will be a good role model for the junior and senior class.

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We wish to note in passing that Phi Psi's unlabeled football team, under George Dossen, has again risen up this year with increased vigor and won their first game. We all wish the following elected officers:

Chief
Conald
Pref Consul
Achatum
Addressman
Custodian
Novice
Sergent-At-Arms
Roger Cole

As in the past, the brothers of O.P take an active part in the annual school organization and exhibit this interest by acting as officers in clubs. Among the Ozos who will serve is the late Lyman, president of the Secular Federation and Bill Chandler, president of the Interfraternity Council. We also welcome the new president of the Interfraternity Council, Bill Chandler, and the new executive secretary.

On Thursday night, March 30, the Ozo lodge and the new lodge in the attic will be opened by the brothers of O.P. The new lodge will be dedicated and the new officers will be installed.

On Saturday, March 31, the week's activities will culminate in a football game against the visiting team from the Ozo lodge of the neighboring college. The game will be played on the school's football field and will be preceded by a public address given by the president of the Interfraternity Council.

We hope to see you all there!
Dear Gabby,

I am thinking of enrolling in the Nuclear Engineering course. Can you tell me when the nuclear reactor is expected to start up? I understand it is to be constructed on the present athletic field. Is this true?

Preston

Dear Preton,

No, there has been no announcement about a nuclear reactor yet. The athletic field is not planned for use in this project. You should check with the university administration for more information.

Sincerely,

S. H. Smith
A NATION OF SHEEP - By William J. Lederer

In this writer's view, those who are led in international issues or foreign policy with the cry of "A Nation of Sheep" are not. National best sellers for months now, Lederer and his co-author say that our country needs to start to see itself, as a writer has said, as a "Sheep," as it must. The American government is being misled by its leaders, who are not groundless "accidents." One example is the recent conflict in Korea, which was studied by Mr. Lederer.

American activities in Laos have for years been characterized by ignorance and blundering. Our aid has been squandered, little good purpose, and cynical leakers have played a weaker role of communism that is coming. For instance, Lederer states, has also played us for suckers, "using miles and decimals to conceal what goes on from gullible joint States officials and get more dollars in the gullible joint States government.

In China, he maintains, "The great Chinese scheme is a rascal and an opportunist whose Soong and Kung relatives made fabulous fortunes from American aid, and is the China mainland and whose regime was defeated by the Communists because it was oppressive, ineffective and despised." Vast amounts of American aid went to support a great Nationalist army that, Mr. Lederer declares, is virtually useless and certainly as an instrument for Chiang's hated dictatorship and an excuse for getting more money out of gullible Uncle Sam.

To these facts, the author adds the absence of the book's publisher. American officials, the author says, have permitted Chiang to station his large and powerful army in China, where they have contributed nothing to the security of the United States or the world. He says that the Chinese Communists and the United States can never meet the needs of the United States or the world.

In a similar vein, Mr. Lederer portrays American involvement in the China mainland, corruption and delusions of the Syngman Rhee Government in Korea. "He depicts a picture of bringing foreign students to this country as an effective weapon of the mass media. The media are useful because they are not properly looked after while here.

Though the book presents an unbalanced view of these facts, Mr. Lederer is especially good in those parts that present evidence why Americans are instructed, or not. He shows how some American officials are sold by influence and local operators, and how misinformation is used to conceal America's interest in the world. For example, he has shown how government officials use secrecy to conceal American interests in other countries and gives extensive government to how journalists contribute to misinformation in the public. He says that some journalists in the field simply do not see enough opportunity in trying to get the facts and points out that far too many American newspapers, in any case, fail to give adequate space to foreign news.

The book does more than merely criticize and expose, however, for remedies to theills are outlined specifically by Mr. Lederer, who says that he hopes to see news people and others better informed and activist groups in a democracy.

We are, in the term of Mr. Lederer's title, a nation of sheep. "A great nation," he warns, "cannot survive for long on a diet of junk food and a delusion of communism in a democracy."

It is not available in paperback form yet, so unless you can afford a luxury, buy the hardcover. Mr. Harrison in the General Studies Department, a library, or somebody who already has the book, you'll have to wait till 1962 for the paperback edition if you want to read this provocative book. It is available at the Campus Bookstore.

LANGLAS QUALITY SHOP
Shoes, Robbers, Slippers
Canvas Footwear
Full line of Underwear, Shirts and other Dry goods

DON'T READ THIS
(UNLESS YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE)
By Alice Pulcher

During the three years of the Korean war, 3,262 American servicemen were killed in action. In 1960, there were 9,000 deaths on American roads, as compared to the mass murder of men, women and children, on the highways of the United States. Many of these "accidental" deaths could have been avoided through the use of automobile safety belts.

Of the fatal accidents happen The Automobile Crash Injury Research Institute, in a report issued less than two miles from the center of Detroit, that the automobile drivers, soldiers, and police officers who are involved in automobile accidents in fatal accidents happen an hour, 66% likely speeds under forty miles per hour. Of these accidents in an automobile, all fatal accidents happen a speed of 30 miles per hour. With these facts and information, we may be able to drive our cars and safety belts. We may be able to save lives. We may be able to save lives.

Many people feel that the may be living with a false "accident only happens to the sense of security. Statistics other group and that they prove that if you drive a car and then you're considering "alcohol" chances are out of 10 that their alunos were equipped you would be involved in an accident. Is this true? They are not. These accidents are not due to "accidents." The accidents are due to "accidents." They are due to "accidents."
Like Free!

It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a Sprite...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!

Grand Prix Contest
For New England College Students

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes everywhere—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year—keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans...right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!
CANDIDATES AND THEIR PLATFORMS

STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENCY (ELECTION MONDAY)

CLIFF HALLER

On Monday, October 22, the student body of Lowell Tech will be voting to elect a man to the office of vice-president of the Student Council. This man should be a representative of those people who elect him and not a group of people but all factions of the student body. The Student Council is the ruling body of all students and student organizations. I am such a man being active, thinking, and scholarly.

This man should be one who has had experience in carrying out the duties that such an office demands. Therefore I believe that this year the most serious election will be the Student Council election. The Student Council election is to be conducted during the month of March. This procedure is given the incoming freshmen sufficient time to become acquainted with the Student Council and with running for office. This year however, the vice-president student council was not able to carry out the election. The remaining Student Council officers to become familiar with the procedure for the election. The main question was should or should not the freshmen class be allowed to vote? After some thought the Student Council decided that the freshmen class should not vote because they were not acquainted with office. However, a method of examination of the Student Council laws rendered this decision unconstitutional, and thereby initiated a confused state of affairs. Therefore this is a lesson learned from this fiction that lesson being the extreme importance of the Vice-President being a member of the Student Council and with the freshmen.

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Concerning a Student Union, I feel that Lowell Tech will need such a building in the future. For example, I realize that the administration has set up various student chapters, but I cannot see why the Council cannot begin preliminary work, such as contacting influential industries, to try to get the most of an alumni donation fund. A Student Union is an important center for any campus—beginning this year.

Where you vote, VOTE FOR OCTOBER 23!

Mike Charron

The three topics that accompanied the recent student council election has no doubt confused many students here at L.T.T. Before I explain the cause of this confusion, let me first explain that this was the first Student Special Election. The Student Council election was conducted during the month of March. This procedure is given the incoming freshmen sufficient time to become acquainted with the Student Council and with running for office. This year however, the vice-president student council was not able to carry out the election. The remaining Student Council officers to become familiar with the procedure for the election. The main question was should or should not the freshmen class be allowed to vote? After some thought the Student Council decided that the freshmen class should not vote because they were not acquainted with office. However, a method of examination of the Student Council laws rendered this decision unconstitutional, and thereby initiated a confused state of affairs. Therefore this is a lesson learned from this fiction that lesson being the extreme importance of the Vice-President being a member of the Student Council and with the freshmen.

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Where you vote, VOTE FOR OCTOBER 23!

George Philips (L) and Jim Seaten (R) the two main causes of recent interest in body building, help each other in lifting weights during practice. (295 lbs.)

New Gym Area, Weight Lifting

Sporb Body Building

Interest

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday the men who own, "The Body Men" ask, "What good will Tuesday and Friday be the legal Renault with this do? You'll only have between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. GJ New Hampshire number come muscle bound." To that there are a few in the gym area who are working hard to increase the local area a group of young men who are working hard and reside in Windham, for body, better not one of them has worked out for the past six weeks. GJ, too, has paid off in a sharp looking physique.

Two of the most avid die to school although looking voice to the art of body-builders is a surprising voice being and deep voice in fact he must have worked out or George (GJ) Phillips and Jim longer than the other. When GJ, B. Seaten, both of whom contend that it is not wide should be called the uniformishing the group but the leaders of the group. Sparks in which it is spent that manner by the arrival of the falls from the day that can progress can progress new gym area where there is no movement in the body. The time limitation on there and one can develop fine muscle from the arrival of a second set of tone in about a month if he weighs, complete with protest, his time doing the exercise for a day in and booklets, prove corretly.

The INSTITUTE CAFETERIA

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Good Food At Reasonable Prices

SNACK BAR
WARMIN THE BENCH
DICK CRANDALL
Novelte Editor

It may seem a little early for such matters but the background is such here because of course it is. Although Tech is not known for its poor basketball records (last year's being 14-8), each year brings a new beginning and this year's team will improve over the last one. The basic factor that hinders the team each year is time—time for practice and time for study. When both conflict, practice is secondary. Thus Tech's school standards affect the basketball team's showing.

Hat's off to Coach Oliver for his successful pursuit in acquiring Honk S23 as a gym area. It took some time but he finally did it. Sports minded students are very appreciative as the room is open all day and as long as it is kept in O.K. condition the room will be available all day, all year. In it are the ping pong tables and weights. I am wondering if the punching bag and gloves could be installed also.

The intra-mural spotlight is still on touch-football with bowling just around the corner. The football league appeared to be in better balanced this year when Pi Lam lost to Psi Pi by only one point a comeback on the part of Psi Pi in the second half of the game. But O Pi and Dick Doryrtz triumphed Pi Lam 24-0 after looking DK 204, and if anyone is a betting man, he would probably put his cash on O Pi. O Pi's biggest asset is Pete Byra. Without him the team wouldn't and couldn't win. Byra is really great on the receiving end of Dauks' passes and would make any quarterback look good.

The response to a new nickname for the school has been disheartening. A bigger blank is printed this time in the event name did not come. Only one individual scuttled in a name, although some great names did miss the boat. It seems that the idea for the name is still on. So get some school spirit and send in a name TODAY!

TOM KELLY'S SPORTS QUIZ
(1) Which holds the record for the greatest number of consecutive shut-out innings pitched in World Series play?
(2) Who was the leading scorer in the Western Division of the NFL this year?
(3) Who was the leading scorer in the AFL this year?
(4) Who set a record in the World Series longer than any other man in baseball?

The Tech soccer team so far this season is winning and not losing.

The next home game for the soccer team is against...

Be perspicacious!

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS
O PI COPS TOUCH
With the start of the new school year comes the opening of the intramural touch football league as usual the four fraternities are entered along with a freshman and an independent team.

Defending champ Phi Psi got off to a slow start with a 20 squatter over Psi Lambda. After two plays came from the blocked punt in the end zone in the last seconds of the game, O Pi, strong as usual, went on to a convincing start by beating DK and Pi Lambda 204 and 204 respectively. They then proceeded to square their way for a 7-6 win over the independent when Phi Psi was losing to the Freshmen 14-6.

The big man for O Pi was Pete Byra as he is every year, Byra with his fine pass catching ability coupled with Dickie Doryrtz' passing gave O Pi a combination that would be hard to beat. The independent came Byra added two ribs and was gone for the rest of the season or so everyone thought.

The stage was set for the game of the year once again between O Pi and Phi Pi. The game was for the school and also for the winning coach in the latter when Phi Psi snatched from O Pi hands in the closing minutes of the game last year. The score was 66 at half time, Phi Psi playing their best game of the year. It was then, in fairness to Phi Psi, that lightening, or should we say Byra, stepped up to protect his bruised ribs. Byra came in and caught the pass that beat Phi Psi! It was a typical Byra catch, speck for speck, and as time passed, yet looking easy to catch. If there was ever a hero it was little Pete Byra who became a man and put the Phi Psi team on the field last Monday.

With the team gaining the game 12-6, the school and fraternal title, touch football closes another tremendous season and the spotlight is now upon Track, Bowling and the defending champions DK.

Burdurugo Once Again High Man For Soccer Team
Team Sports 33 Record

The Tech boosters, as of Oct. 17, are sporting a 33-2 record and if everything goes according to plan should be entitled to participate in the national soccer championships. If they win there remaining games they would rank a 34-2 record which would certainly deserve a record book when the regional nominations are being considered.

The two losses were to (1) a tough Colby team, 3-1, although the score was 1-1 until late in the game and (2) to Bowdoin College, 2-1, on two own goal passes one a misguided bungie by goalie Yevur and a penalty shot on a questionable call. Other wise the team has romped over Windham 5-0, Bangor 3-1, and Herford 3-1. Their stiff competition in the future should come from Brandeis and Worcester Tech.

Once again the team is being carried by the great play of Don Burduugo, whose teammates call him "The Turk" Alonso is unbelievable. The team has scored thirteen goals and Alonso has scored eight of them. He led both the same pace last year. Of course no man can be called the whole team and the whole Burduugo has to have someone feed him the ball also.

The entire front line is sophomores except for Gourly who is a Junior, so the soccer team outlook is pretty rosey for the next few years. What the team really needs is a sprinter interest in the sport, for Coach Burke has to plan ahead to the days when his first team will leave and have himself a rebuilding task. It would be better to develop players who could replace the first strings once they graduated but as yet there are only a few such as John Silver, Hau Goldstein, George Miltis and Athanasios Carolos who saw action last year. It is the side the starting team. So hope that next year's Fresh class will see some good prospective soccer players.

Besides Burduugo and Alonso the other good scorer is Larry Dauks. He has one that will be out all year. The team is always trying from defensivemen Wyszynski to offensive Burduugo and it would be nice to see a lot more of the student body on the field rooting them on. The two remaining home games are Worcester Tech, the 20th and Nichols on the 28th of next week.

GIVE ME A NEW NICKNAME
Last from the student body was asked to find a nickname for the school's sports team. The current nickname is the Terriers which is the same as that of Boston University and we are not too crazy over it.

We received only one response from the whole student body. He being a Freshman he must have been. The whole team is always trying from defensivemen Wyszynski to offensive Burduugo and it would be nice to see a lot more of the student body on the field rooting them on. The two remaining home games are Worcester Tech, the 20th and Nichols on the 28th of next week.

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WASHINGTON, October 10th—Twenty-four professors in the
School of Public Health, School of Medicine, and School of Nursing have received grants for $40,000,000 in the electrical and mechanical engineering departments.

SOUTH SHORE'S FUTURE

New Faculty Members

Seven new appointments in engineering and science have been announced by the President, Dr. Ira K. S. Lydon, and by the Board of Directors. The appointments are as follows:

1. Dr. E. A. Berman, professor of electrical engineering.
2. Dr. J. F. L. Berry, professor of mechanical engineering.
3. Dr. R. M. E. Brown, assistant professor of civil engineering.
4. Dr. H. W. C. Grace, professor of chemical engineering.
5. Dr. L. T. J. Jones, assistant professor of civil engineering.
6. Dr. J. W. K. Leith, assistant professor of chemical engineering.
7. Dr. G. W. R. Smith, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

These appointments bring the total number of faculty members in these departments to sixty.

The appointments are made in response to the growing need for qualified engineers and scientists in industry and government.

The President said that the appointments would enable the institution to continue its policy of providing high-quality education and training for students in these fields.

He added that the appointments would also contribute significantly to the research and development activities of the institute.

The appointments are effective from the beginning of the current academic year.

The President expressed his appreciation to the donors who have made these appointments possible and to the faculty and students who have contributed to the success of the institute.

He concluded by emphasizing the importance of these appointments in achieving the institute's goals of excellence in education and research.