SENIOR-ALUMNI LUNCHEON HELD AT TECH

by Karen Whisnand

On Thursday, March 10, the LTI Alumni Association hosted its annual Senior-Alumni luncheon in Room 102 and many members of the graduating class took advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with Tech's graduate organization. Lloyd Donnelly, President of the Class of '66, served as moderator for the occasion, introduced the alumni who were present, and spoke of the future graduates' upcoming challenges and the positive role alumni can play in their careers.

Brendan Fargerson, Coordinator of Special Services, then spoke on the subject of reorganization of the Alumni Association and the importance of the current state of affairs. He stated that the school has not taken advantage of this opportunity for a number of years, resulting in a large number of graduating seniors who could benefit from the advice of alumni. He emphasized the need for alumni to be involved in the lives of students.

RUTLAND RECEIVES PROMOTION

Notified of his selection for promotion to colonel, United States Air Force, Lt. Col. Rutland is currently on assignment with the School of Aerospace Technology at Lowell Technological Institute. A native of Rochester, N.Y., he joined the Air Force in 1951 and has served in various capacities. A graduate of the Air Force ROTC, he has been active in the Institute's affairs for many years.

Mr. Rutland is married and has two children, Jack and Tom. Rutland was graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1951.

CAPT. GARDELIA REASSIGNED TO FLYING DUTY

Captain Stephen C. Gardelia, U.S. Air Force, was reassigned to flying duty. He has been serving as a flight instructor at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, for the past three years.

The Captain is married to Ms. Gardelia and has two children, Elizabeth and John. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in Vietnam.

ALVAREZ, Jose
BRADY, Richard
BROWN, Richard L.
BULLOCK, Edward
CAPRIOLE, Dominic
CARTER, John
DENNIS, Jose
DONALDSON, Richard
EICHBERG, William
FAIRBAIRN, Walter
FENTON, Ronald
CURTIS, Curt

capt. gardelia

CLASS OF 1966

GROSS, Peter
HAINEN, Frank
HARRINGTON, Robert
HUTCHINSON, Philip
KLEASON, John
KLECK, Al
KLEIN, Lawrence
LAMONTAGNE, George
LAMUZZA, William
MALATESTA, Joseph
MARTIN, John
MCDONOUGH, Joseph

CLASS OF 1967

DOYLE, Dennis Joseph
HARE, Jesse
HOGAN, John
HOUL, Paul
HSIB, Albert
KARL, William
LALLI, Michael
LARKIN, Stephen
LESSARD, Henry
LUCAS, Victor
MICHEWICK, Edward
MINARDI, Lee
MORRIS, John
OLETT, William

DEAN’S LIST

First Semester 1965-1966

NOVELLO, Joseph
PETRIE, Stephen
POWERS, Harry
REAS, William
RODRIGUEZ, Fernando
SHEEHAN, John
SOZIO, William
STODOLSKIE, Thomas
TESTA, Lawrence
TOBBLE, John
TOMASETTI, Thomas
TORGERSON, Norman
WOLFENDEN, Robert
ZAPPALA, John

QUINN, Timothy
RIGHI, Thomas
ROGERS, Robert
RUGGLES, Arthur
SHATAY, Gena
STAFFORD, Edward
STEMINLER, Richard
THUBEAULT, Arthur
THUBEAULT, Jack
VADNEY, Ellsworth
WOZNIAK, Stanley

PICARILLO, William
RAPFUSE, William
ST. GERMAIN, Robert
SAMPUGNARO, Joseph
SAUTTER, Robert
SCHWABE, Lawrence
STEWART, Rodney
SZELAJ, John
SZESTE, Joseph
TURI, James
TYCZ, Thomas
WEBB, William

OMASTA, Ronald
PAYELIER, Ronald
PERRY, Robert
PERCIVALE, Joseph
RENOS, Constanine
SAMAL, Peter
SAYRE, Robert
SWARTZ, Jerry
TSEERIDES, John
WILLIAMS, David B.
URBAN, Joseph
VESTER, Michael
WARMONG, Sheila
YOUNG, Michael
Draft Revision: Fairness Needed

(ACP) — Escalation of the year in Vietnam and its insubordinate effects, plus a high degree of college youth, have brought a highly controversial topic to the national limelight once again. The Universal Military Training and Service Act, also known as the draft act, has been a topic of military conscription, the other favoring a truly compulsory system of military training. Both groups decry the inequalities of our present setup which requires collection of less than 60 percent of the eligible male youth under age 26.

Proponents of a strictly voluntary armed forces claim: The U.S. has a close to 97 percent of the drafted draftees arrive after their letter is up. Voluntary training cannot be provided during the time allotted for drafting.

Today’s modern warfare requires fewer and more specialized forces. A more professional and adopt military force could be maintained by voluntary personnel, attracted by higher rates of training and employment.

5. The draft removes useful youth from the general employment task force. Approximately a $200 monthly and a 14-hour day. The draft also excludes the deject and rejections which have made the present process.

According to figures in U.S. News and World Report, less than 80 percent of American males age 26 are serving on active duty in the military. If the draft were to take place, the 26 years old would be rejected for physical, mental, or moral reasons, and the over 30 percent are deferred because of parenthood or other causes.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 83 percent of the population favor a compulsory system of draft for defense, eligible aged males. A special program for the college youth, would, proponents claim, cut unemployment, reduce partisan ideas, and bring a larger number of American youth into the armed forces.

The compulsory program would distribute responsibility for national defense more evenly. Both plans have merit—something the present system is sadly lacking. If the inequalities of our present draft laws are not immediately alleviated, this plan could be made more attractive, or universal conscription enforced.

The Council recognized that “mandatory wearing of sports coats and ties is unreasonable” and formed the committee for a minimum allowable standard—minimum. The Council further stated that: “The minimum standards are introduced for the purpose of requiring a small minority however most would agree that a sport coat and tie every day is a bit unrealistic. Never-
Let it all go.

A few years ago, we were all living in our part of the world, and we didn't have much. We were working hard to make ends meet, and sometimes we felt like we were barely keeping our heads above water. But we were happy. We were together, and we were making a life for ourselves.

Now we have more. We have more money, more possessions, more freedom. But we're not as happy as we used to be. We're too busy worrying about the future, and we're too concerned with what other people think of us.

Let it all go. Let it all go like water down a drain. Let it all go like the wind blowing through the leaves of a tree. Let it all go like the sun setting in the west.

Let it all go.

Delphi, Indiana, 1995

John Lutzowski
AVS

Growing Fast; Needs Help

by Lew Nymark

There are many Tech students who are presently unfamiliar with the activities of the Audio-Visual Society. This is due in part to the fact that AVS is one of the newcomer organizations, having been formed in the school year 1959-1960. Its primary function is to provide the students and faculty of L.T.I. with a high quality film program and classroom film service. Among its responsibilities are the operation of W.L.T.I. film service, the library music room, and the projection booth in Cumnock Hall. AVS began to realize the enormous efforts required by the AVS activity, and it is realized that this budget has practically doubled in three years. These finances have come both from the Student Council and the Lowell Tech Associates. The money is primarily spent for our movie films, W.L.T.I. operating expenses, and the maintenance of our equipment. Students living in the Cumnock dormitory, the Cumnock Hall film program, averages close to $1000 a year in costs for future 35 mm films.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING NEWS

The Chemical Engineering Open House was held on March 5th. Over one hundred interested freshmen came to this meeting to see the equipment in operation, including interesting pieces of apparatus. The exposition was under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, and the discussion column.

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T his week AVS wishes to express its thanks to the students for their support for the chemical engineering students. We would also like to thank the girls who contributed in making the Open House a success.

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SHERATON HOTELS & MOTEL INNS

Students Marvel at Whitin’s Vast Operations

by Ernest Parker

to John Lewik...

Last April 17th, some 40 members of the Lowell Tech Student Chapters of the Engineering Society and Textile Technology, accompanied by Prof. John A. Goodwin and Mr. Leonard J. Proctor, were treated to a visit to Whitin Machine Works in Whittsboro, Mass.

Surprised and honored by a sign which read “Welcome Lowell Tech Students!”, the tour of the huge factory, the foundry area, assembly line, and the research and development laboratories, was conducted by Earl B. Parker, who welcomed the students to the factory and gave them a tour of the plant.

One boring mill used in the foundry shop was valued at $5,000,000 and 6 new automatic turret lathes costing $165,000 had replaced 19 old lathes, and were outproducing them. Such a spectacle gave the visitors an idea of the complexity of Whitin investments and operation.

Whitin Machine Works, with an expected $500,000 in sales in 1960, has an annual payroll of over $19 million and spends $8 million a year for raw materials within the local area.

Begun in 1831 by John C. Whitin, today it has 32 buildings, employing 10,000 people, and is a source of great pride to the town of Blackstone. We invite you to enjoy our facilities in the plant, which are open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays.

To all Organization Heads and Club Presidents:

Restraint on placement of posters.

No posting of any type in corridors or classrooms. This includes social functions of organizations and elections.

Poster prints are to be distributed to the following areas:

1. General area of B214 (second floor)
2. Student locker rooms between Olney and Fall (northern bulletin board)
3. Demonstrations (with proper permission)
4. Immediate area around post office
5. Posters found outside these general areas, or left up after the conclusion of the advertising event.

Thank you.

The Student Council

IEEE NEWS

On March 31 nominations will be held for both the junior and senior officers. Nominations were left open for the past year but will be held. We urge all juniors and seniors to consider this office available.

April 21 is the tentative date for the annual dinner dance assembly of IEE, which will be attended by junior and seniors.

The panel will consist of seniors. In the past, this discussion has proven very helpful to the juniors and seniors in choosing their electives and future endeavors.

The annual IEE Dinner Dance will be held on April 21 at the Hyway Inn. This offers a perfect opportunity to meet your classmates and an enjoyable evening is promised to all. Tickets and details will be available from officers. DON’T MISS IT!

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RICHARD J. ALEXANDER

to John Lewik...

Phone: 453-8766

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All married Seniors—Don’t forget to order your Senior AVS diplomas, to be given out at the Senior Dinner-Dance. Orders must be turned in by the last day of school, March 14 to April 21 at the bookstore. $1.00. This sale is sponsored by the Tartan Wives’ Club.

The Boys in the Attic

There are three main branches which compose the AVS. 1. The Audio Visual Society is responsible for the presentation of audiovisual programs for the education and entertainment of L.T.I. students and faculty. 2. Broadcast Service is responsible for the operation of radio station W.L.T.I. 3. The Technical Service division is responsible for the maintenance and maintenance of all technical equipment of or in the care of the organizations. All three branches are coordinated through the Executive Council which is represented by the officers of the AVS and a representative from each branch.

To run an organization such as this, each member contributes a lot of work from member to member. Unfortunately the membership list of the AVS has not been kept up to pace with the growth of the club. The work load has been getting very heavy. In simple terms, the AVS needs some help. Many more students are needed to fill new positions as well as those of students who are leaving. Some of the present members are unable to put in as much time as they would like because of heavy class schedules. As a matter of fact, the number of students who have been getting so desperate that during recent AVS elections the members were barely able to obtain enough nominations to fill new offices. AVS is especially short handed. Here, a lot of students are needed to fill engineering and writing positions.

Previously, the AVS has many interesting projects underway. One such project is the building of an entirely new sound system for Cumnock Hall. Much has already been accomplished on this project. Another immense project which will take at least ten years to complete is the present FM educational radio station. The station will be located in the new library building in which this building will be under construction this fall (we have hopes). A matter of fact, few people on campus are aware that radio station WNAC has donated to us a complete 20,000 watt FM transmitter which is already on campus. It took some doing, but this past summer we managed to have the transmitter installed, complete with its cabinets and electronic hardware, from WNAC’s old FM location in Malden to our campus. Receiving this transmitter represents a savings of thousands of dollars.

Anyone who has now digested the above comments can surely realize the enormous tasks which lie ahead for the Audio Visual Society. It is not possible to donate some perspiration and a few “hard to come by” class breaks in return for a few personal satisfaction and experience, he (or she) may) the drop by the AVS offices in Cumnock and ask to see Mr. Koppelman, who is AVS faculty advisor, and lengthen the membership list. No experience is necessary. Bring a friend, too.

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THE TEXT

By This Memo I Would Like to Review Briefly the Duties of a Faculty Adviser

1. Faculty Advisers to student organizations shall have the full authority and responsibility in regard to ALL financial affairs of that particular organization.
2. All financial transactions of any student organization must be submitted to the Faculty Adviser for his approval prior to any final disbursements.
3. All checks discharging financial debts must be signed by the Faculty Adviser and the Faculty Adviser.
4. It is the responsibility of the Faculty Adviser to see that proper records are kept by the organization officers.
5. Faculty Advisers must attend all organization meetings whether of a general nature or of the executive board. He is expected to keep himself informed of organization activities, including such items as publications, to ensure they are handled in a proper manner with respect to Institute approval.
6. A Faculty Adviser has full power of veto and censorship. It is understood that this veto power shall be used only when the reputation of the Institute, faculty, students or individuals may be in jeopardy.

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LTi Ski Team Wrap Up

LTi Ski Team

If you happened to be behind the school in the late afternoons as the fall you probably saw about a dozen students playing a game never before seen on the streets of the Liberty Park. It looked sort of like a basketball game except that it was played on a tennis court with a football. What made the game even more strange were the goals: two garbage cans covered here on the fence. Not only that, but every so often one of the players would drop to the pavement and do his push ups. After he got too dark for outside workouts the group moved indoors to an empty classroom. After 6 or 8 turns they had about the three flights to the gym, everyone reported to a fairly suitable.

Three months later this same group, transformed from an untrained hodgepodge into the Lowell Tech team, boarded the bus and headed north into the heart of the deep woods for their first six of the 1966 season at Woodstock, Vermont.

In Saturday's absence, Dick DeForge and Dick Buell led the team to a sixth place finish. The following day in the Giant Slalom, it was John Betournay and Dick Buell who moved the boys into 8th, just missing 7th by a fraction.

The next weekend the team went to Mt. Whitney, and although John DeForge, Dick Buell and Dave MacKay skied well, the team did do no better than ninth to the Slabon and eleventh in the Giant Slalom.

The next weekend, even though the temperature stayed well below zero, the team got hot. Dick Buell, Sam Norkan, and John Betournay brought the team to a 5th place finish in Saturday's Giant Slalom. On Sunday, Sam, Dick, Dave MacKay, and Don Hay moved well enough to give Lowell Tech seventh place.

The next weekend was a big one for LTI as we hosted two races with Woodstock College at Maple Valley, Vermont. In the Giant Slalom, Don Hay turned in his best performance of the year as he and John Betournay led the team to fifth place. In the only downhill race of the season, John DeForge, Sam Norkan, John Betournay, and Dean Pelenc finished in order on a split of nine tenths of a second as put us in 7th place.

The final race of the season was washed out by a warm spell and rain storm, but all in all it was a most successful season.

When the scores were added up, we had finished 6th in the Team Conference. This was due primarily to our consistent performance, rather than any superstars.

For Dick Buell, our captain, this was his last racing season. Dick has been a mainstay on the team for four years and his place will be hard to fill. We wish him the best of luck in the evermore world and hope he can make it to some of the meets next year to cheer us on.

Congratulations to John Betournay on his election as captain of next year's team. John had a real fine year and finished in 11th place in the individual standings out of 95 entries in the conference.

For the skiing fans, Don Hay finished 7th place, his best effort for the second year. Right behind him came Sam Norkan, in 8th place.

For the surprise of the year was Dean Pelenc, who finished 12th in the standings. This was his first season of racing. Don Hay, although missing our race due to an injury, topped 25th, and Dick Buell also was a player. It was a great year for us in the fast lane in the Giant Slalom.

Although we finishing as high as the standings, Dave DeNuccio, Jim Frascone, and Bob Greene contributed in good depth.

What a season! How do things look for next year? Great! Returning: DeForge, Norkan, Hay, and Greene are all sophomores, and Pelenc, Pelacek and Dave MacKay are seniors. Two years ago we finished in sixth place. Last year it was fifth place. This year fourth. Who knows? By the time the coach makes his next assignment, Lowell Tech may be the ski powerhouse of the East.

Dave MacKay

Dave MacKay

Dave MacKay with his Downhill Ski

Jim DeNuccio

Dick DeNuccio

Don Hay

Bob Greene

Jim Frascone

Sam Norkan

John Betournay

Jim DeNuccio

Dave MacKay
ELECTION SCHEMPE FORMULATED

The official activities program for this year’s Student Council and class elections has been announced. As regards the former, nominations will be open from March 25th, April 15th, and May 15th. The last day to file for election is Wednesday, March 30 deadline, with publication, April 4th, and the April 15th deadline for the April 5th election. 

RAYMOND DEVELL
Candidate for President of Student Council

At this time I would like to announce that I am a candidate for the position of President of the Student Council. I have the qualifications and experience necessary for the job.

During my freshman year, I was a member of the Student Council, and was elected President of my class. I have the experience necessary to make a great President. I have learned from my mistakes, and I am ready to take the position as President of the Student Council.

In my sophomore year, I was elected President of my class, and I have served as Vice-President of the Student Council. I have the experience necessary to make a great President of the Student Council. I have learned from my mistakes, and I am ready to take the position as President of the Student Council.

In addition, I am a member of the Student Council, and was elected as Treasurer of Student Council, which I consider the position of President of the Student Council. A Student Council President must have a thorough knowledge of the Student Council, and I have that knowledge.

If I am elected, I will be prepared to take care of the联社, and to keep the联社 in good standing. I will work hard to make the联社 a better place for everyone.

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Thank you for your support in this election, and I hope to receive your vote.

ROBERT A. ST. GERMAIN

Candidate for President of Student Council

Considering the importance of this office for major, long-term projects, the field of this body of the联社 and enjoy the management of the联社 property. By being elected, I will be able to help the联社 solve some of the biggest problem it is faced with today. Whether it be through the use of polls and questionnaires, I will be able to find out what the联社 members want.

In my opinion, the联社 should be run by the联社 itself, and the联社 members should be the ones in charge. By being elected, I will be able to help the联社 solve some of the biggest problem it is faced with today. Whether it be through the use of polls and questionnaires, I will be able to find out what the联社 members want.

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LAWRENCE BUSHNER
Candidate for Vice-President

On Wednesday, April 6, you will be electing one of your student representatives to the Student Council, and you will be voting for the person that you think can best represent you and carry out your wishes.

Responsibility is a very important characteristic in the联社 activities, and I believe that I have the ability and efficiency necessary for the position. I have served as a member of the联社, and I have the ability and efficiency necessary for the position. I have served as a member of the联社, and I have the ability and efficiency necessary for the position.

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JOHN HARRINGTON
Candidate for Vice-President

Because elections for the Student Council are so important, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to vote for me. I am a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Student Council.

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DAN LONLY
Candidate for Student Council Representative Class of 1969

My name is Dan Lonly, and I am a senior candidate for the position of Student Council Representative, class of 1969. The联社 must have the confidence of all the联社 members, and I am confident that I can represent them in a fair and impartial manner.

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BLOOD BLOOD

Those planning to donate blood, please note that the blood facilities are on campus on April 6th. James Lounge, on the first floor of the Student Center, will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Blood donors must be signed by per- sorctor in cases of donors under 17 years of age. 

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Appointments and elections are a part of the联社’s activities, and it is important that you take part in them. The联社 must have the confidence of all the联社 members, and I am confident that I can represent them in a fair and impartial manner.

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DANCE REGULATIONS

Those sponsoring a dance this year should be aware of the few simple but necessary regulations that are in force for the entire year. The purpose of these regulations is to ensure an enjoyable dance experience free from any unwarranted trouble.

1. All dances on campus shall be closed to the general public except Lawrence Hall, the Student Center, and the Student Union.

2. Only registered members of the联社 may enter the dances. This includes all联社 members and guests.

3. A sport coat and tie is mandatory for men before entering the dance.

This year the联社 does not have a policy to do with dances and they are not to be opened. The联社 does not have a policy to do with dances and they are not to be opened. The联社 does not have a policy to do with dances and they are not to be opened. The联社 does not have a policy to do with dances and they are not to be opened. The联社 does not have a policy to do with dances and they are not to be opened.
Comments on the Placement Program

At the beginning of the year, the Text made mention of the fact that Mr. James Brennan had joined the administration in the capacity of Placement Director, replacing Mr. Taylor. It is now April and the Text feels it must haste the accomplishments of Mr. Brennan and his faithful secretary, Mrs. Coughlin. Indeed these accomplishments are impressive; the recruitment program has been one of the most successful here at Tech with an exceptional number of job offers and secondary interviews being received. An indirect result of this success is the high average in starting salaries and the choices available to graduating seniors.

In looking into the Placement Office, we found a whole new atmosphere present. Mr. Brennan, whose radiant personality has captured the entire student body and many others as well, has an attitude of understanding and respect towards the students which is refreshing. He is a firm believer that there is no substitute for a personal rapport between administration and student. One of the reasons for the success of the recruiting program is his personal interviews with the seniors. He tries to instill in them the confidence they need to present their attitude so that they will create the best image. These interviews also provide a means of airing some of the problems which the students may have and in many cases, he has offered solutions or constructive guidance.

The Text

Mr. Brennan’s background has played a large part in his success here. He acquired an A.B. from Boston College in 1934 and his M.B.A. in accounting from Boston University in 1936. He received his L.L.D. from Northeastern Evening Law School in 1964 and passed the Bar in 1947. He joined the F.B.I. in 1948 and trained in Washington and Chicago. After training, he worked on espionage cases during the early part of W.W. II and from 1942 to 1956 was the resident agent for the Lowell, Lawrence and Salem districts. In 1956 he returned to Boston and spent most of his time working on major criminal cases.

Thus, with his background as an investigator, he is keenly aware of what recruiting interviewers are looking for. He strongly emphasizes the point that everyone does not have to be a genius to get a good job. He explained that this is only one factor among many. Mr. Brennan’s background has also afforded him many contacts in industry. He has tried to utilize these in expanding the number of companies coming to the school.

In this latter area, Mrs. Coughlin plays an important role. She maintains the strong, close, and cordial relations between the many companies and the Placement Office and is responsible for organizing all of the interview appointments. She has a first-rate memory for names and other personal data and good humor are exceptional. (Between Mr. Brennan and herself, it is impossible to be unhappy within the confines of their office). While Mrs. Coughlin does a mountain of paperwork, she was never too busy to help any student. It is significant to note that this friendly atmosphere has produced some gratifying results. Many of the interviewers have felt that they have been much more at ease and receptive within this environment.

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A CHANGE IN THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CURRICULUM

by Edward B. Rosemure

The Mechanical Engineering Department, in order to keep up with current engineering needs, has significantly changed the M.E. course which is to be offered this fall, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers’ program and present Doctor Hogan, the director of LIT’s Mechanical Engineering Department, has not been served as chairman of the committee in charge of this new program. Whether or not he is well qualified to answer any questions which may arise, this meeting will be held on APRIL 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the fried Hall on Mountview Street. The guest speaker will be Mr. William Hagen, the chairman of the Social Science Department at LIT. Tickets for this meeting will be sold by officers of either organization for the nominal fee of $2.50.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

The fraternities at Lowell Tech are currently engaged in their annual rushing season. More often than not, fraternal ideas are misunderstood or totally unknown to the underclassmen. The purpose of this article is to describe the rush process and the goals and aspirations of Delta Kappa Phi, the national fraternity for women. The foundation of these ideas which Delta Kappa Phi considers to be most important in supplementing a man's college education.

Delta Kappa Phi is an international college women's fraternity in America. It was organized in 1898 at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science (now Drexel University). The Beta chapter was formed at Lowell Technical Institute in 1953. Delta Kappa Phi is officially incorporated as a national fraternity. It was patterned after the successful fraternity framework of the national convention which was held at Georgia Tech this coming month.

Delta Kappa Phi, as our national organization is the association which the brothers of different chapters cultivate, developed by events such as inter-chapter sports, parties, and field trips. Chapters are coordinated throughout the year by close correspondence between the chapters. Enlarged by this correspondence and their home, the Beta chapter at Lowell Technology Institute obtained its own identity in the sense that its operation is fully controlled by itself. The national constitution is very general, leaving all of the controlling factors to be written into the chapter's by-laws.

In the Beta chapter, Delta Kappa Phi is made up such that it has all the freedom and benefits of a local fraternity, but also retains the benefits associated with belonging to a national organization.

We are made up of men belonging to many races, creeds, and colors. Our brotherhood is proud to project an international and inter-religious fellowship to all countries and many religions throughout the world. We believe in the fraternity of Delphic, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. This excellent creed, together with the Delta KappaPhi Fraternity's internationality, brings with them a diversity of thought and understanding. We are a well rounded individual and is also conducive to progress. Problems can be viewed in every facet, thus enabling us to optimize our solutions.

The foregoing is exemplified by the fact that the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi participate in all phases of school activity. Our chapter offers and many offices in school organizations, including those of President and Secretary of the Student Council, Treasurer, and Engineer of the Key, President of the Internationale Students, and many others. Brothers also participate in many other activities, such as soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and others. We are equally proud of our scholastic achievement.

Last year, over one-third of our brotherhood earned a 3.0, which once again enabled us to capture the Inter-Fraternity Council honors. In the last two years alone, Delta Kappa Phi has won ten out of twelve scholarships awarded by the Alpha Chi Phi Foundation.

In addition to our scholastic achievements, we also promote and include in our responsibilities the need to encourage a strong social calendar. About twenty closed party events are included in our annual social calendar, including sports and activities, such as our annual Fraternity Formal, our Christmas party, I.C.C. closed parties, the brotherhood sponsors a number of social events. Rushing functions serve as a major portion of our social calendar. By the end of the month, we have enjoyed functions, such as our open house, Military Ball weekend, All-Phi weekend, and our immortal Yalimo Party. We hope that our impending stag will be as successful.

Summarizing then, the purposes of Delta Kappa Phi are many. First, the Delta Kappa Phi is a service organization. The department is primarily social in the broadest sense of the term. The social functions and interests of the school through the various projects, service, and social activities. Second, the brothers, as members, the fraternity is an inspiration to high school students by encouraging its members in acquiring a thorough education in high school and college. The fraternity relationships and social enjoyment gained work, is forming the bonds of friendship between men of common interests. By encouraging the participation of the members in all school activities, athletics, the fraternity generally serves to promote a well-rounded character development. Furthermore, the fraternity functions to furnish professional men of high caliber for the various fields of professional work.

In conclusion, we hope that this brief article has given you some idea of our group, our personality, and our aims. When considering joining Delta Kappa Phi, we suggest that you carefully examine all the possibilities open to him at Tech and decide for yourself what parallel interests he has with that of the fraternity.

Phyllis Gamma Psi

Phi, Psi is a fraternity rich in traditions, going back almost a century ago, when it was founded at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Our chapter was chartered at Lowell Tech.

In recent years there has been a remarkable surge in the field of textiles owing to the development of better, cheaper, and stronger synthetic fibers which are being substituted for fabrics. As a result these young students whose curriculum is textile and design on the national scale desires to remain a part of our tradition, for few of the northern chapters have given away to go their separate ways.

In 1954 Phi Gamma Psi was initiated at Lowell Tech as an independent fraternity. All the ideals mentioned above, particularly fellowship and personal qualities will be carried with us and strengthened as Pawtucket Street has changed in name only, from a drug store to currently in local fraternity has in no way affected our spirit of the fraternity. In fact, we have learned to overcome the obstacles that still face us and forever remain local. There is a difference in nature between fraternity which we may desire to serve, the better and the worse, that a difference of a human being and being conditioned to the limits of one's capacities, the means, the advancement of the individual and society.

There are many social and athletic functions of the "House," Phi, Psi. One of the many social events is having a football game on the campus, which is followed by the "House" with our closed partners and staff and live in the "good" room.

The year is defined by the popular "football" events and athletic events that cater to the interests of the three fraternity members. It can be said of Phi, Psi that our members do something in order to satisfy the habits of a by-product.

The brothers, being entirely self-sufficient with our time and money, have seized the opportunities offered by the year and become to many of us the Phi, Psi men to whom the worthy civic projects conducted by our brothers. The zeal of the brothers was the drive and the Phyllis Gamma Psi for Relaxed children's parties and will forever remain local. We'll be looking for you.

Phi Gamma Psi

Massachusetts Alpha Chapter

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THE SCUBA CORNER
by Walter Dole
On Thursday, March 18th, 1966, Dick Comis called the meeting of the Lowell Tech Scuba Club together for the first time as president. As provided in Section VI, Article I of the Scuba Club Constitution, the nomination and election of officers is to be held each year on the second Thursday of March.

Nominations for president were opened and after a very close ballot Harry Field was elected. It was then suggested by Doug Siembieda, vice-president, that a letter-written position be combined into one office. A vote was taken and the motion was passed by unanimous approval.

The remainder of the office were filled by the newly elected officers include Walter Dukin, vice-president/dive master: Jeff Kubin, secretary and Bill Schrader, treasurer. At the end of the meeting, a new bylaw was formed with the proceeds of the order of business.

The new club is currently being organized with the State Department of Massachusetts for the purpose of locating safe diving areas and providing some treasured diving and wrecker (Wreckrace is a new word describing diving's fastest growing fun... it is wreck diving for the fun of it). The future of the club aged to be possible of obtaining a bulletin board or show case for use by the skindiving club. Students should now join soon before reaching anything activity, a bulletin board would be ideal not only to display pictures of the dives but also as a means of communication between club members and non-member friends, and the divers.

For those interested, experienced or inexperienced there will be a group dive during the Easter vacation if weather permits. As to date there are only tentative plans, but the club is interested in being interested on the one of the officers. Let’s go diving... together!
WHY STUDY PAPER ENGINEERING?

DEAR FRESHMAN,

Three short years ago I was in your perplexing position of having to choose a course of study for the remaining three years at Tech, and I do not envy you a bit now. Perhaps it would be helpful if you reminisce with a senior about the reasons why he decided on the Paper Engineering course.

The paper industry is the fifth largest in the United States in terms of value of shipments. The average person consumes in excess of 410 pounds of paper annually, and much of this is in exotic new products. Toner papers, being developed, are needed to meet more rigid packaging requirements, and to fill packaging roles formerly held by other materials. For example, paper has virtually taken over all of the milk carton industry, a role held not very many years ago by glats. Fiber cans are replacing the more expensive steel ones in such areas as packaging orange juice and motor oil. A multitude of various semilized papers are being used for photographic reproduction. Exotic heat-resistant papers are even to be found in the space capsules. Research is being carried on in many areas, the most fascinating being the utilization of lignin, a formerly discarded product of the wood pulping process. Engineers are needed to cope with plant expansions, and the demand for increased productivity, and quality and complexity of product.

This dire need of the paper industry for engineers is seen in two factors, the first being the scholarship program here at Tech. Twenty $500 per year scholarships are available, and are renewable annually provided a 2.0 or better cum is maintained. In addition to these there are several scholarships of lesser amount. These scholarships are entirely sponsored by industry.

The second factor is the willingness of industry to hire students for summer work. Many of these jobs are of a laboring nature, some are technical, and all provide the student with valuable experience. Virtually all upper class students who desired summer jobs in the past were able to obtain them. We have worked at companies such as International Paper, Mead, St. Regis, Hollingsworth and Vose, Weyerhaeuser, and others. A student can gross $1400 or more in a summer; I did for the two summers I worked as a paper tester.

A diversified body of chemical, paper, and machine manufacturers is now interviewing seniors. The starting salary is usually at least $8000 per year, and may be greater. Within the aforementioned industries the new graduate usually starts in research sales, technical service, production, or management training, so the course at Tech is by no means narrow.

Of course, you may go on to graduate school. LTI graduates have gone on in Paper, Chemical Engineering, and Business Administration. Since the Paper course contains virtually all of the required subjects of the chemical engineer, you may finish your Master's in this area in only one year. The course is not easy! No discipline necessary to the chemical engineer has been left out, but the discipline of Paper Technology has been added.

Thus, if you want a course that has more financial backing than any other at Tech, (count the scholarships), offers more summer employment than any other course, and offers a challenging and rewarding position after LTI or graduate school, look to the Paper Engineering course. Our graduates have been serving industry since 1952.

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