Lowell Technological Institute, 1962. The present enrollment is over 1400 full time day students, engaged in studies in eleven major fields of study, including curricula in plastics, mechanical and electrical engineering, physics and chemistry. Accredited by the A.C.S., the Chemistry department awards degrees to the Ph.D. level, and graduates so honored are as qualified academically as those of any other outstanding college in the country, offering the same degree.

Evening courses leading to associate degrees in numerous fields are currently being taken by about 2300 workers in the area, many of which are employed by local firms doing extensive Government and Space work. There is also a thriving summer school, with college accredited courses in undergraduate subjects and refresher, non-credit courses, for entering freshmen wishing to broaden their backgrounds in the elementary sciences.

Two new classroom buildings have been added recently, and the plans are just about set for a nuclear center and a physical education center. Four fraternities have chapters that are recognized by the Institute, with a possible fifth impending. A sorority has also entered the Tech picture, due to the increasing numbers of co-eds going into science.

Tuition has been doubled since 1912. Equipment alone here is valued at $12.5 million, and a research foundation has added tremendously to the growth and prestige of the school. And the Textile Show has been renamed the "Tech Players."

GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNI

A loyal, enthusiastic and helpful alumni association is one of the greatest assets that any college or university can have. LTI is fortunate indeed in having graduates by the thousands who regard their Alma Mater not only with fondness and respect but with pride and enthusiasm. The Alumni, both individually and collectively, have reflected great credit upon themselves and upon the Institute by the successful careers that they have built upon the educational base provided by Lowell Tech.

To those who are able to return to the campus for the Alumni Weekend, we extend a most hearty welcome. The changes which have taken place in the physical aspect of the LTI campus have been equalled, if not surpassed, by the changes which have taken place in the academic programs of the Institute. All add up to a continuing improvement of the high scholastic standards which have always been identified with LTI.

The future should see advancement and progress in every sphere of Lowell Tech's activity. In this future the Alumni can play an increasingly valuable role. As a matter of fact, the Faculty, Administration and all others concerned with the welfare of Lowell Tech will continue to look for assistance in ensuring that the Institute retain and augment throughout the world its reputation for excellence.

Welcome back, Fellow Alumni! May you enjoy this Weekend and return home with even deeper affection for and pride in your Alma Mater and an enthusiastic desire to contribute to her progress.

This is Lowell Textile School, 1912. Located in the flourishing city of Lowell, Massachusetts and near the banks of the Merrimack, it was established seventeen years ago to meet the needs of industry, and to satisfy the personnel requirements of the sprawling textile manufacturers in both this city and nearby Lawrence.

Offering all the latest courses with pilot plant machinery in textiles and other phases of material production and research, Lowell Textile offers certificate and degree programs in Cotton Manufacturing, Wool Manufacturing, Textile Design, Chemistry and Dyeing, and Textile Engineering. Already 177 students are registered in this three-year course, with last year class graduating thirty-one students.

We currently boast of three modern buildings: Southwick Hall, Kitson Hall and Felmouth Hall. Our assets total $61,513.

Football, basketball and baseball are our three major organized sports. Among the societies active on campus are the Alumnic Society, the Little Umps, the T-Tech and the Boarding. The Pickled is the school's official yearbook, and a dramatic group called the Textile Show presented numerous plays during the college year.

L.T.I. CADETS TO RIDE WITH CAPT. McCLELLAND

Approximately fifteen Lowell Textile Academy Science cadets have an opportunity this year to fly in T-33 jet at L.C. Hanscom Field. The selected cadets will fly with Capt. William J. McCall of the Air Force Reserve staff who is a member of the Hanscom air show demonstration team. At the team, composed of four planes, perform various evolutions at the field, as well as making flights at other Air Force bases. This year, the cadets have already received the thrill of participating in the air show.

Once take-off within fifteen seconds, assuming a diagonal formation tenuously after take off. They then undergo a series of maneuvers which brings them not only to the front of the line, but also from the ground. Flying at speeds reaching over 450 miles per hour, the cadets enjoy the sensations of weightlessness, the force of up to 4 G's, and of flying upside down. The thrill of the flight continues as the cadets watch the runway for the landing, and when the engines are stopped when the plane has come to a complete stop.

As one of the three said, "Next to getting married, it was the greatest thrill I ever had."

TECH HOSTS HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

Massachusetts Public Works Commissioner Jack P. Beery announced last week that for the semi-annual 1961 highway conference, which will be held, Lowell Tech on Wednesday, October 31.

Also, the forum will "launch the Knowledge" conference since it will deal with such topics as highway maintenance, state financial aid, available to communities, and traffic and pedes- trian control.

The Immovable

"Our big church in Phoenix has a cross on the tower. Some visiting Mexicans came in last Sunday, crossed themselves, knelt, and prayed before they realized their error. Surprising- ly enough, the sky didn't fall. Then, as an after thought, I took them down the street to St. Mary's, and pointed in that great crypt for a Protestant prayer of my own. The sky didn't fall there either." —Owen Arnold in Preacher's Life.
In a recent issue of the Lowell Sun, Sydney Harris, syndicated columnist for The Sun, stated that "We make progress only in things we do not know. The fear of the unknown creates in us an ignorance of physics, higher mathematics, engineering, genetics, ecology—indeed, of every sphere in which tremendous and profound developments are taking place."

"In the areas of the things we know—or, more accurately, of the things we think we know—we have made absolutely no progress since the days of the ancient Romans. The same is true of many Roman laws. It might be argued, in fact, that we have regressed in social behavior."

"Everybody thinks he understands love and wants to have it, whereas only a few people know what it means to fail to tell someone he is delusive or dense on this subject. And every parent believes he knows how to rear children. As a result, we have no better friends with our neighbors—if only they would let us. And, as voters, we are absolutely convinced that our political publications would cure the ailing public body."

"So, let us begin anew, to improve our family community and international relations—that we fail so miserably. Whatever everybody knows, nobody knows:

This might be almost the motto of mankind."

"...the motto of Lowell Tach and her various "fraternal" organizations. I mention the word fraternal a bit reluctantly because at Tach the term is extremely meaningful. The true reason for its being there is depressing because, oddly enough, some of us realize our faults but we refuse to initiate, or even participate, in concrete reforms."

"But why should we, when this all could be avoided? It could be avoided if every fraternity and sorority house used the pose of the weekend "Is to mix houses." Does this sound like a nice proposal? Babelize me, it isn't.

Along this same line, what's wrong with changing the pose of the weekend so that we would not replace the long dinner fables with circular tables that seat six couples? This procedure would allow six couples from one fraternity to be seated at one table, one another, and, what's even worse, put them in the role of hosts, display—and Cummock Hall would be the showcase for."

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FACULTY INTERVIEW

by Dennis J. Brennan

The recent news in the Electrical Engineering Department of its accreditation reached extremely high levels when Assistant Professor James E. Powers heard the announcement. Mr. Powers, who is the head of the E.E. Department '57, M.S. '58, was very happy to hear the news mainly because the student graduating with an E.E. degree will have an easier time finding a job to graduate school or employment in the field of electronics and electrical engineering. The purpose of the Department on its second accreditation the E.C.P.D. was in a great part due to the cooperation of the students who aided in meeting the requirements of the board.

A forward looking program is how he describes: the course of study in the department. The courses as required are basic and concentrate on what the student really needs. The curriculum is the census of what different people in the profession and in professional societies feel a good curriculum requires. In conjunction with the technical program he feels that the varied courses offered to his students are sufficient in quantity to develop an aesthetic appreciation for and a background in the humanities and social sciences. The department is sure in the requirements of the E.C.P.D. when it comes for re-examination in three years since the course is developing as it goes along. There is currently a six semester program being initiated in network analysis which will include control systems and computers.

Mr. Powers feels that no school can get exactly what it wants in the way of faculty, but "our staff and facilities are growing and developing with the course." And in the future both are sure to be leaders in the field.

Now a resident of nearby Pelham, N.H., Mr. Powers was a member of the first graduating class of Electronic Engineers. He then went on to earn his M.S. in E.E. the following year in 1958. Enjoyable and stimulating is how Mr. Powers describes teaching. The work is intriguing to watch the development of a good student as he gets better. He is a slow student at first who slowly rises to the top of his class as he becomes motivated toward his goal. Motivation is fifty percent of the teaching job.

Besides his regular duties as a teacher, Mr. Powers works for the L.T.J. Research Foundation doing work in instrumentation and satellite development. Teaching however is still Mr. Powers' career.

A FAIRY TALE

by E. C. Trott

Once upon a time there was a beautiful little girl with long wavy brown hair, large eyes and a sweet smile. She lived in a small village near a forest where all the animals were friendly and would always help her. The girl was known as the fairest of them all, and everyone loved her for her kind heart and gentle nature.

One day, a group of evil villains came to the village and started causing trouble. They wanted to take away the girl's magic powers and gain control over the forest. The girl was very scared, but she knew she had to do something to save her village.

She went deep into the forest and found a magical oasis. In the middle of the oasis was a crystal ball filled with the girl's dreams. She looked into the ball and saw visions of brave heroes fighting the villains and saving her village. The girl felt a surge of courage and determination.

She returned to her village and gathered all the villagers. She told them about her vision and asked for their help. Together, they worked hard to prepare for the battle.

The villains came, but instead of fear, the villagers fought bravely. The girl's magic powers were strengthened by the love and support of her friends. In the end, the villains were defeated, and the village was saved.

The girl was hailed as a hero, and her courage and determination inspired everyone who heard her story. From that day on, she was known as the bravest of all, and her village was forever protected.

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Yes!

by Henk Hagedoorn

"Foreign aid is a very often heard from phrase, and yet an important fact of all foreign aid expenditure. Unfortunately, most people do not understand all the reasons for giving aid. The following facts and figures for the recipients of our gifts and loans."

Contrary to common belief, the recipients of foreign aid are not always entirely altruistic. The United States is no different. If a friendly government or private individual gives you money, power, or influence, which is of vital importance to that country, you will find it challenging to refuse aid. As long as there is no war, aid will be in the interest of both countries. This makes aid a valuable weapon in the hands of leaders. As long as the United States is in the interest of both countries, the United States will continue to increase aid. Aid gives the country new say over the recipient country, and it can be a powerful weapon in the hands of leaders.
DELTA KAPPA PHI

To begin, we the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our fall meeting held in Cumnock Hall, attend our fall meeting held in Cumnock Hall, and wish to announce that our chapter is once again ready for another year of growth and development. Our officers and members are eager to continue to promote fraternal relationships among the brothers of the four houses. It is intended to promote friendly competition and cooperation among these brothers. Our officers have initiated events and programs to foster these objectives, and it is intended to show that "the other houses" are not made up of "apple polishers," "lunkhead athletes," or many other so-called undesirable. In truth, the new fall events and programs will serve to promote the academic and social leaders of the L.T.I. campus.

The weekend will start with a police-escorted motorcycle tour through the city to Campus Hall Lounge. There the brothers of their house can enjoy a concert and dancing. Each fraternity will dress in costume to show the theme they intend to center their activities around. At 10:00 p.m. the traditional "choral-reading" will take place in the lounge.

During the day on Saturday there will be an opportunity to attend a fraternity dance, and the other houses will provide the music and drink that are available.

Saturday evening a semi-formal dance will take place at the motel. Meals will be provided by Ken Reeves and his orchestra. This evening will be highlighted by the awarding of the inter-fraternity athletic trophies for baseball, basketball, football, and bowling, and the packets of all, the announcement of the winners of the scholastic and choral trophies. These last two are considered the most important because they represent, respectively, a subcategory of achievement of our purpose of going to college, and a recognition of a talent we have always done. Then it's back to the respective fraternities to continue what was initiated on Friday evening.

The weekend is one of the most pleasant times, and that the friendly relations among the various houses are continued throughout the remainder of the academic year.

PHI PSI NEWS

Phi Psi's second party of the fall term, turned out to be the biggest. The shindig was held in the old gymnasium and had an enjoyable time. Our appreciation is extended to brothers Frank Beatty, George Rogers, and to Professor W. W. Rusty Yarnall who chaperoned the function.

Phi Psi had a gay time at the evening event, held at Newburyport. The Psi-Delta chapter is one of the Phi Psi chapters which has enjoyed some success recently.

The Phi Psi Fraternity is one of the oldest fraternities on campus, and will continue to hold their monthly meetings, at which they discuss various topics of interest.

At the Phi Psi Fraternity's last meeting, held in the old gymnasium, President John Brown, was elected to the position of secretary.

Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturer of the world's most advanced communications equipment, is a unique opportunity for you...
Alas, could it be true that Lowell Tech will have a new gymnasium in the future? Yes, although it is possible that no school building will be finished until Tech finishes its athletic program, except maybe as an alumnus. Remember how long the new building took until it was completed? So, for the present, our absolute hall serves as gym. Usually, when a thing gets too old it is put into mothballs. This should be done to our gym before it collapses and kills someone.

One might wonder what the goal of our campus wealth had in mind when they erected it. It’s almost as if they wanted to discourage students from using it. You get this feeling when you walk the “mile” from the locker room to the hall. If you’re not in shape, you will be when you reach the gym. That is, if you make it. Some have been known to quit. You’ve all heard the saying, “Texas or bust,” but surprisingly, almost all students say they can’t or can’t. But, surprisingly enough, it has been standing for quite a while, although you have ever been up there on a windy day you might wonder how. Most wise men say “Plan for the future.” But, Massachusetts’ officials, they say “Plan for today, let tomorrow take care of itself.”

But let us not be too harsh on our dear old state of Massachusetts. She has enough troubles. Need one say more? Instead, let us be sports and give her another chance. Let’s see how she does with this new gymnasium. We’ll be her building project, too! So, the Tech one of yours is coming.

It is the hope of this article to present to our beloved school’s decision makers THE GREAT AWAKENING. That being that Tech students do like to play sports. They may be engineers but even engineers like to play, sometimes, everything. As Tech is growing by leaps and bounds, athletics should grow by the same margin. Naturally, sports should play second fiddle to studies, but not to the extent it has in the past.

Therefore, it is hoped that state officials will realize that Tech students do like to play sports. They may be engineers but even engineers like to play, sometimes, everything. As Tech is growing by leaps and bounds, athletics should grow by the same margin. Naturally, sports should play second fiddle to studies, but not to the extent it has in the past.

In closing, since there is going to be a new rector, new dorms and a new gym built at Tech, it might seem feasible to officials to “cut corners.” But do not cut corners from the gymnasium, give the gymnasium everything. Possibly when the present gym was being planned, an official imagined that it would serve the purpose. But if he saw it now he would be ashamed. So, if Tech really expects as predicted, now is the time to build for it. Give Lowell Tech a gymnasium that the State can be proud of, that Lowell can be proud of, that Tech students can be proud of. Give those that follow everything we missed.

Hildreth

The Text

Sports

Tech blanks Babson 6-0

Off the Cuff

Sports Co-Editors

Jim Noteboom

George LeClerc

Flash!

Lowell, Mass.

PHI PSI EDGES O PI 7-6

Soccer Briefs

Lowell Tech, at the present time, is sporting a very unassuming soccer team. This year the team displayed all the talent that they had, working hard and utilizing the tactics of the game. Edmondson, Joe Oliver Smith, and Leonard Rosie scoring three goals. The forwards, therefore, put up a tremendous defensive game keeping the ball on the sideline. The Tech grade B's have scored a 1-0 league goal to win out played from behind the goal. They held in the first half with 2 in the latter half of the game, with Rosie and Edmondson completely out played behind, under, and on the field.

The next two games were very close with Tech being unbeaten in the league so far.

Hartford was beaten by Tech last year with an impressive record. The forwards, that the Tech team showed completely overpowered the school team.

The balance is in the second period with Hartford’s forward goal first the goal. With about thirty seconds to go in the first period, the seniors from about 10 feet out caught the upper corner of the goal to tie the game on the half.

In the third period, Hartford’s center header scored what was to be the winning goal for the opposition and Tech couldn’t quite regain its feet.

It was a very rough game with the referees not helping matters in any way whatsoever. Paul Patton and Jim Forsythe were both ejected from the game for unsportsman-like play.???

Alon Edmondson was hurt in the game in an old ankle. He said, at this writing, as an excuse in the condition that he should be.

Tech tries to make the soccer field in Peabody, last with Windham College in a very rough and dishonorable game. Windham’s left wing scored the only goal for them which was also the first shot that they took at the Tech goal. It was very disheartening for the school team to lose the first goal of the game. Windham dominated most of the game with Tech trying foot after foot. But, Tech rallied in the last hour to keep the game close.

Four out of five of the Territorians were injured in the game coming a collision in the Tech territory. Windham had many chances for more goals but Tech’s defense was up to the task and finally the final whistle blew.

In the men’s game that Tech has played they have scored a goal to the opponents 5 but have lost 1 game. In the last game that they made, they were playing in the cedars, playing at Clark, and scored on Friday the nineteenth with Northwick coming.

Quote for Soccer Athletes

Strength is in measured, while sobriety is being the weakness.

*AS I SEE IT*

David Hopwood

Certain organizations on the L.T. campus have become quite inactive over the years. The most glaring example of this is the Varsity Club.

Recently the Varsity Club has been made up of letterman and other students. The Varsity Club has the responsibility of representing the organization as students. This year has been a radical change is made in the Varsity Club and that responsible officers are chosen who will put the club back on the road to campus leadership.

Intramural Football

The second week of action in the intramural football season saw a most interesting game. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Psi played a 1-1 tie, with Delta Sigma Phi taking one sporting a win over O. P. and Phi Psi losing to another tie by a score of 1-1. Phi Psi. The game was played in the most perfect weather, the offensive plays on both sides with both teams showing how strong their defensive play. It was a real thrill of the game against Phi Psi. However, the most interesting game last week was the Deke’s for a big loss on a third down line. Shep and Steve from Delta Sigma Phi, the offensive standouts. Marn and Cerrin stood out for defense for Phi Psi. The game was marked by ten games running by應

Page SIX
Dear Gabby,

I am a great soccer fan and I go to almost every game the school plays. My eye stills in life (besides graduating) is to play a game of soccer. Unfortunately, I am so handicapped that I may never be able to. My head is slightly pointed and every time I hit the ball with my head I need a new ball. Please advise me what to do.

'Pointy'

Dear 'Pointy':

Go to a few frats, I think; you should find someone anyone.

Dear 'Pointy':

The older day is Fitness Lab I turned on the current without having the setup checked. Even though all the equipment in the lab blew, I still think the instructor being so close to me must have been the only thing — it may have been a little foolish, but I certainly don't believe it. Should I complain about him to the Department Head?

'Insulted'

Dear 'Insulted':

Work hard and don’t antagonize your professors and four years from now (five, and you may still be a flimsy human idiot) but you will be a fantastic tennis idiot with a Ph.D. degree.

Nada no expuesto hermosa porque te reclamo no cartas.

Escriba por favor.

'Deary de la Text.

AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

YOUR EYES CAN BE ON THE STARS

BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that successful programs can be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft’s position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management’s conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of technology, marine and industrial power application.

The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in nucleochemistry and thermo-electric conversion...hyperion propulse...fuel cells and nuclear power.

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to your future, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, or NUCLEAR ENGINEERING and your experience in CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, GEOPHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, or ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS. The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Vice-President, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut.
O PI CELEBRATES 60TH ANNIVERSARY

AGGREGATION FOR L.T.I.

On November 3, 1902, five students of the class of '09 of Lowell Textile School met at the home of Royal P. White to form Omicron Pi Fraternity. These five, Austin Clapp, James Dewey, Albert Donald, Everett Jones, and R. P. White, quickly took in two more men who shared their common interests and ideals--Bill Smith and Harold Serrat and they became the seven charter members of O Pi. Their meetings were held in their rooms and this practice continued until the Alumni group was financially strong enough to buy the house at 298 Pawtucket St. in 1920 (this is now Phi Pi's house). The Fraternity continued at this address until 1947 when the incorporated Alumni Association purchased the present house at 31 Beverly Ave. in the Belvidere Section of Lowell.

The object of Omicron Pi is to unite in brotherhood a group of students at Lowell Tech who have common interests and ideals and to maintain convenient and comfortable living quarters for their use, which may also be used for business and social meetings of both active and Alumni members of the Fraternity.

It is the only independent house on campus and is backed by a strong and loyal Alumni. Although O Pi has been approached by several national organizations through the years, it has chosen to remain free to govern itself, without the burden of expenses and commitments involved in the affiliation with a national fraternity. Any male, regardless of race, creed, or color enrolled as a day student at L.T.I. may be proposed for active membership in this fraternity.

Many O Pi men have come back after graduation to work for Lowell Tech. R. P. White became Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Lowell Tech and Kenneth R. Fox ('38) was President of L.T.I. from 1945 to 1950. Other members who later joined the faculty are Nathaniel Jones ('21), J. Frederick Burt ('31), Henry Pelo ('41), David Plotter ('49), Frederick Bishoff ('51), F. Raymond Hardy ('55) and Philip Lampey ('56).

Several of the faculty are also honorary members of O Pi. These include President Martin Lydon, Dean of Faculty Chapin Harris, James Ball, Horoton Brown, Jacob Frederick Jr., Ernest James, Kenneth Merrill, Clarence Pope, John Robertson and Waldo Yennell.

As a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, O Pi participates in all intramural and college activities and over the past 60 years has acquired numerous trophies proving their athletic and scholastic prowess.

Some of the members active in organizations on campus are Bob Naco ('64), vice president of the Student Council; Mike Charron ('63), Ed. Editor of the Textile Forum ('64), vice president of the Junior Class; Doug Woeber ('65), secretary of the Sophomore Class; Doug Stagnero ('64), vice president of Circle K and an office-holer of S.P.E.; Dick Okerholm ('65), president of the German Club, and vice president of the Chemistry Club; Tom McAvinue ('53), treasurer of the Chemistry Club; Pete Byre ('63), co-captain of the basketball team and goalie on the soccer team; Fred Lemire ('63), treasurer of A.S.T.M.E.; and Dave Preston ('63), secretary of A.S.T.M.E.

This year the active chapter, under President Paul Holley, plans to continue this great 60-year tradition and to this the "Text" would like to add their hearty congratulations!

Mrs. Bell "O Pi's Sweetheart"

PRESIDENT LYDON RECEIVES AWARD

The Air Force Scroll of appreciation was presented to President Lydon in recent ceremonies in the Governor's office in the State House by Col. P. S. Leveen, executive director of AFROTC, right are Commission of Administration and Finance Charles Gibbons; Lt. Col. A. J. Belardo, USAF, LITE ROTC director; Col. R. G. Miller; Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fox; Lt. Col. Fred A. Peck; Col. Ross; Lt. Col. E. T. Hutto, USAF, detachment commander of LITE ROTC and Everett V. Olsen, assistant to the president.