L.T.I.'s Financial Plight

During recent months at L.T.I., there has been a wave of dissatisfaction among the student body. There have been many complaints from the students about the "conditions" here at Tech. It was the job of this reporter to find out if there was any concrete basis to these complaints.

In an article written in the Lowell Sun on Feb. 7, 1961, reporter Thomas C. Gallager pointed out a few quite astounding facts.

Is the new building ready for occupancy? From all outward appearances it is. Then what is the delay? The fact is that there is no money to pay for moving and installing the heavy equipment which has arrived for the building. L.T.I. officials have requested funds for this purpose, but were turned down. Until these funds are provided, this new building will remain vacant. The new equipment will gather dust in another corner of the campus.

Also on the financial side, a directive, issued on orders of Gov. Volpe, notified all state faculties that the cost of the recent pay raise voted to state employees by the legislature would have to be met from "existing" funds.

At Lowell Tech, this notice meant that the sum of $52,020 would have to be created somehow lest there be payless paydays. This school's present budget is so tight as it is, there is no feasible area from which to draw this money, and the situation appears hopeless.

The same directive issued by Gov. Volpe, calls for a no-hire no-fire policy for all state faculties. While this may have a beneficial effect in such departments as public works, it has had quite an opposite impact on Lowell Tech and other state operated schools.

This new policy forbids the filling of permanent and temporary positions when they become vacant in all departments of state government. It eliminates these jobs permanently unless the division of personnel and the commission on administration and finance are convinced they are "indispensable".

The effects of this new policy at Tech have been highly deleterious. When classes resumed in September, the staff was reduced to 675. Since then, a number of positions have been vacated and have not been refilled. Before they may be refilled, the indispensability of those teachers must be proved beyond a doubt.

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Upstream Day

Upstream Day, L.T.I.'s annual going-away celebration, held on the 15th, was attended by a substantial number of students, faculty, and staff. Those not coming came on their own to enjoy the festivities. Many of the students took part in volleyball, softball, and a myriad of other activities which allowed for the relieving of the tensions caused by the frustrations of the past few months.

The activities started around 3:00 o'clock and continued well into the afternoon after everyone had eaten heartily of baked chicken. Once aware the spirit of Upstream Day was maintained as students and faculty got to know each other a little more intimately because of having an intimate knowledge of each other.

The Tech's Inter-Council reporter caught some of the highlights of the day and work may be seen on the campus.

WHO? I GIVE U A CHANCE—DON'T CHUCK ME SO SOON! I'M YOUR NEW TEXT — WON'T U READ ME OVER THE WEEKEND?
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YOUR "NEW" TEXT
As new Editor-in-Chief of your "new" Text, I will work to initiate a fresh policy - one which insures a genuine feeling the Text is your paper. Our policy will be to encourage your comments, criticisms, suggestions, and ideas. While I was Features Editor, I tried unsuccessfully to stimulate some response by referring to L.T.I. as an intellectual desert, by defaming the pacifists, by suggesting that professors as well as students be graduated, and by stating that the Text is a "rage of madness - not a rumour of response. But finally the golden chord was hit upon when I published DiRamio's report on "The Origin of the Universe." Life stirred in the dorms, corridors, and classrooms. Some were in agreement with the theoretical implications, some were purged, some were disgusted; but all were thinking - a healthy sign in any college. More student comments were submitted to the Text (which are in this issue) concerning this article than have been submitted on any previous article in years.

This does not mean that the new Text will be a shock sheet, nor will it be a scandal sheet or a gripes sheet - the new Text will have as its backbone campus news, where the talents of Dick Jendryk, Jack Therault, and a competent and ready news staff will be employed to their fullest use.

Features will not be a re-hash of off-campus news as found in the general media, but will emphasize stimulating ideas and views which in themselves are "news" to the reader. Freshmen and Sophomore English and literature compositions will be selected by the English Department for publication, for which awards will be given.

A special election extra issue of the Text will be published just prior to campus elections, giving pictures and platforms of each candidate for office.

All intelligently written letters to the Editor will be published. Constructive criticism on any topic, which is handled in good taste will be published. This is your paper. Use it to express your comments and suggestions.

We on the staff want to do our part in building higher a fresh campus spirit. Won't you join us?

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER
Question: What is your opinion on the current handling of the proposed nuclear building?

EDITORS:
Congratulations on your April 21st issue. It was the best issue this Text year, literately coming alive with the kind of Journalism found only on the country's larger colleges. The Drums of the Universe was exceptionally good reading. Not because he presented his own ideas, but because he questioned the matter in hand. His article can to the reader to think twice, first about what DiRamio concluded, and certainly about his own beliefs. Regardless of whether the author is an atheist or not, his presentation was an inspiration to all.

I have always held that man, as an individual, in the vast cosmos, is a negligible unit. I believe I have justified myself to the fullest belief that I am but a mere "accident." Since DiRamio stated, "With space, time, and matter, THERMODYNAMICS accounted for, etc., the whole universe is arranged."

I believe even Bruce (62) would have been disgusted with this "universal". It seems Mr. DiRamio was well aware of this.

Since DiRamio stated, "With space, time, and matter, THERMODYNAMICS accounted for, etc., the whole universe is arranged."

"Once great that space has the potential to bring forth one man may have..."

Upon this statement Mr. DiRamio builds his entire degrada-
tion. And rightfully so. Mr. DiRamio is a Pagan. And a Creationist. He states that theological explanation of Creation is basic, not myth. Mr. DiRamio's theory is a step toward this, not a step away from any concrete evidence or scientific data. So the "scientific" explanation of Creation is the true one, and the error for us to accept is a "Vilification, Mr. DiRamio believes, 'is a fanaticism', which is the myth which we warn against.

Statistics compute probabilities and plausibilities, which have certain basic facts upon which to build, but the ridicules statements that a perfect atom just happen to be a little bit far fetched. This is not science, this is not even true myth. Even the most die-hard "believers" can be convinced to the contrary, if they sit down and read Darwin's works closely.

I am inherently a misbeliever in Fairy Tales, so I must side with CIDT and the supernatural. The best of them all is...

Respectfully,
Albert Forctrie (64)

TO READERS OF THE TEXT
Since no controversial subject has caused much speculation among the students of L.T.I., I will attempt to discuss the "Origin of Supernatural Creation." Since many will attempt to ridicule the scientific facts and theories recorded in my report, I feel it is proper that consideration be given to the following polar con-

cept lines between cold science and warm religion.

Science builds on facts: religion on faith. Science is universal; religion is personal emotion. Science does not regard its currently established truths as final; religion views the entire universe as a single, centuries has followed the trend toward crystallization of belief. Science has no set dogma; whereas, religion views it's teachings against straying from arbitrarily imposed limits. Science stands supreme in competition with super-
stories and beliefs, and in this so-called enlightened era we not altogether overcome with this type of thinking.

Unfortunately science has not always had the good sense to understand its own religion. The view that the century kept science in shackles, thereby retarding its development.

No scientists has even been hung for heresy by a group of scientists selection the religion to be followed in millions of adults.

Scientists are expected to divine revelation of truth, but diggs for its Catholic religion passively awaits such revelation, so often is it.

Science has never known a dominating hierarchy: for thousand years both the religion field and science have been hand in hand.

Science seeks no alliance with religion, knowing that religion can not enhance the science. Science has not been tied to its own strings, and even now would gladly see science enter into another field.

Respectfully,
Victor DiRamio

PAGE TWO
This is the beginning of a page from a document. It appears to be discussing the Peace Corps and its activities in various countries, particularly in Tanganyika and Cuba. The text suggests that the Peace Corps volunteers are engaged in a wide range of tasks, including education, training, and community development. The page also references the challenges faced by the volunteers, such as limited resources and the need for advanced training. The text is part of a longer discussion on the effectiveness and impact of the Peace Corps, highlighting its role in promoting peace and understanding through education and assistance to developing countries.
John Luther, re-elected president of the class of '62, is a resident of Rochester, Mass., a veteran, and a member of the following organizations:

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity, the tennis team, the Varsity Club, IBE, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been on the Dean's List for five semesters. Donald A. Brooks, re-elected vice-president of the class of '62, lives in Wenham, Mass. and is in Nuclear Engineering. He is active in the Physics-Math Society where he is a physics officer, and he is in the Varsity Air Force where he has been elected Vice-Pres. for the coming year. Don has also been elected to WLTI and Circle K.

John Kenney, newly elected secretary of the senior class, comes from Mattapan, Mass. and is in Nuclear Engineering. He is active in the Physics-Math Society, and the Chess Club. He was student council representative in his freshman year. John has been on the Dean's List twice and is presently a physics lab instructor.

Raymond Lambert, re-elected treasurer of the senior class, lives in North Andover, and is a member of the Physics-Math Society. He is a physics officer, and he was a member of the Tennis Club. Donald McKeans, newly elected senior class student council representative, hails from Leominster, Mass. and is in Electrical Engineering. He is president of Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity and vice-president of Circle K. He is a member of the Greek Council, and he is on the Varsity Air Force team.

Class of '63

Front: Clif Hall, Jerry Gaville, Mike Skehan, Bob Braun

Back: Bill Chandler, Bob Braun

E.N.T.H.U.S.I.A.S.T.I.C.C.

On Monday, April 22, the first sophomore class elections were held with an 85% turnout of the class voters. Those elected were: Jerry Gaville, President; of Leominster, Mass., and a graduate of St. Bernard's High School, Haverhill. He is also vice-president of the I. M. Society, a member of the Tennis, soccer team, and Newcomer Society. He has been in the Industrial Management course. Mark Skenath, V.P. of Lowell, Mass., and a graduate of Trinity High School, Redwood, basketball captain, president of R.M.S., V.P. Presi- dent of Varsity Club, member of Phi Pi, basketball team, major in mechanical engineering, and is holder of the Commonwealth Scholarship.

Mike Skehan, Student Council Representative of Lowell High. He is also a member of the Newcomer Society, and newly elected to BBOC. Bill Chandler, Secretary, also of Lowell and another graduate of Lowell High. He is majoring in Physics and Math and presently is secretary of Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Robert B. Brown, Treasurer: Graduate of DeWindt-Yarmouth Regional. He is a member of the soccer and baseball teams. Variety Club and O Pi Fraternity. He's majoring in Physics and Math.

The best of luck is wished to the Class of 1963.

Class of '62 Elects Officers

The officers of the class of '64 for next year are President: Peter J. Kendig, a member of Varsity Club and Physics-Math Society. He is also the Freshman representative to the Student Council and with the assistance of other class officers has spearheaded Fresh Day. Also serving are:

Vice-President: David L. Porter, Secretary: Robert Noon, and Treasurer: John Lambour, Dan McKeans.

Class of '64 Officers

Front: David L. Porter, Robert Noon, Dan McKeans

Back: John Lambour, Dan McKeans

Class of '63

Front: Clifford Hall, Jerry Gaville, Mike Skehan

Back: Bill Chandler, Bob Braun

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Back: Alvaro Estrada, Tom Ceasar

Meet Your New Officers

Student Council Officers for 1961-62

Seated L to R: Ship Present, V.F., Bob Dunn, Pres.; Standing: George Dumas, Sec.; Ed McCormack, Trea.
"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—and Bring It Back!"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendation. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is in operation today.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area. Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to think and hold on to a job with unlimited opportunities.

If a man wants to do it—there's no limit on doing it in the company."

"Our main aim is to have as many employees as possible in all departments doing the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative work we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPP, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

THE TEXT

YOUR REPORTER'S VIEW OF THE "BIG SHOOT"

The time was 11 a.m. on Friday, the fifth of May. About a hundred students had gathered inside the electronic lab to see the film of the United States' "Moon Landing Space" program. No ordinary television show ever had such an interested audience. Although the TV screen showed nothing but white dots of the Cape Canaveral control center, or ships or the recovery carrier, Lake Champlain, the students were standing on tiptoes, tables, and even a few who hastily commandeered garbage cans rolled in order to see.

The voice of the reporter on the "Lake Champlain" was almost drowned out at times by the voices of the wind and the helicopters keeping the returned astronauts company. They got out of the helicopter, the reporter said, just audible above the wind and the ground noise, "and he seems to want to say something."

The time was 11:15, and the television screen went blank. A power line at the corner of Riverplace, 36th St., and Terrell Ave. had been ripped loose by the wind and blown into the street. Almost half the school lost its power, including, of course, the television.

This is a T.V. failure that could not have been foreseen, so any student or teacher everyone hurried away to the next class.

The Un-American "Un-American Activities Committee"

By Arts Stein

This past week words of condemnation and propaganda were unleashed against the student APFOC body by one of its cadre officers. It doesn't seem to make the slightest difference because any one else could have mouthed the words. These words dealt with the murder of the student movement, those views have been mouthed in the past by men who have tried to suable and subjugate the student movement. If John Firth, a leader of the Un-American Activitie's Committee (trained and organized by the FBI, the CIA and the military) is anything other than an un-American and hypocritical, then who can argue with the Un-American Activitie's Committee (UACC)?

These opinions serve only to subjugate and enslave the American People from practicing the freedoms given in the constitution.

The Un-American Activities Committee in un-American, it tells us what actions are acceptable to it, this is the most un-American thing it can do. This organization itself contradicts what the American Way of Life is supposed to represent. We have the right to think this is the way our government and its policies through our conception, representatives, the right to petition and the right of assembly. All these are threatened by a number of committee which can interpret our rights.

To those above I have summarized and argued about the statements the cadre officer offered from the film, "Operation Abolition." Here is an article from the San Francisco Chronicle which lends itself to the deeds of the Un-American Activities Committee.

That Old, Old Stuff...

We also ran a story this week on the student demonstrations against the Hoover Committee on Un-American Activities that took place in San Francisco. We quoted the film, a 1960 film, which was filmed on the students, and only after the demonstration. The film was filmed for "documentary" purposes. After the committee had filmed the film and written a commentary the final prints were given to a commercial film company in Washington, which has been making them at a rapid clip for the past few months at $100 each.

Mr. Jacobs tried to make two points: First, he saw the film as a way to show the public what the film had been prepared and marketed as a documentary for a news purpose, and that the film had been a number of demonstrations at university and elsewhere that actually took place in San Francisco.

The film has been shown by several progressive labor, student, civic groups, and Federal agencies, as well as on a number of college campuses. On some of these campuses there have been vigorous student protests. The radio commentator William Lewis Jr, has interpreted these protests as evidence that a conspiracy to discredit the Hoover Committee had been devised almost an entire week of his broadcasts to a defense of the film, which he described as "put together by Hoover Committee and UACC." Although the film is of little value as a work, the comments and what the government threatened claiming that it had been "prevented and concealed into a film," the Washington Film Productions Inc. San Francisco.

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UPSTREAM DAY
Dear Editor:

I am writing in the hope of sounding like a psychopathic case, for I feel it is imperative that the world hear my story. For the past several days I have contacted editors in all corners of America to get my side of the story out there. It is a ridiculous situation.

As a last resort, I am forwarding herewith a resume of my recent trip to the moon. It was a trip that gripped the nation's news, and the T.X.T. Having read some of your articles, I know the T.X.T. will publish anything.

It was upon my most recent return to Earth, before Shepard's flight, that I found myself in a state of confusion. The only way I can describe it is as if I were the first human astronaut. Naturally, I was surprised since the only proof they had was the witness, "Mr. Wally, I saw him take off," and I was not sure if they were just having a good laugh. However, I was less surprised when I saw the first photograph of Earth from space, and I knew that I was the first human astronaut. Naturally, I was surprised since the only proof they had was the witness, "Mr. Wally, I saw him take off," and I was not sure if they were just having a good laugh. However, I was less surprised when I saw the first photograph of Earth from space, and I knew that I was the first human astronaut. Naturally, I was surprised since the only proof they had was the witness, "Mr. Wally, I saw him take off," and I was not sure if they were just having a good laugh. However, I was less surprised when I saw the first photograph of Earth from space, and I knew that I was the first human astronaut. Naturally, I was surprised since the only proof they had was the witness, "Mr. Wally, I saw him take off," and I was not sure if they were just having a good laugh. However, I was less surprised when I saw the first photograph of Earth from space, and I knew that I was the first human astronaut. Naturally, I was surprised since the only proof they had was the witness, "Mr. Wally, I saw him take off," and I was not sure if they were just having a good laugh. However, I was less surprised when I saw the first photograph of Earth from space, and I knew that I was the first human astronaut. Naturally, I was surprised since the only proof they had was the witness, "Mr. Wally, I saw him take off," and I was not sure if they were just having a good laugh. However, I was less surprised when I saw the first photograph of Earth from space, and I knew that I was the first human astronaut.

The gullible public swallowing Yuri's story of a failed flight are slightly askance as a full account of his being the world's first astronaut. Back in 1959 when I was an outstanding graduate of the Physics class I knew that soon I'd be on my way to the moon. Like many an avid American student of today, I studied尽心尽力, often studying alongside my colleagues after hours in motion theory by pushing wheelied beds along highways. One wonders how the Russians ever got to the lead on gravitational influence on the part of our young college people. Previously we had solved the problem of compressed mass, but I don't think we translated our successes into jet travel. With all problems confronting us solved, I joined an off-campus activity which we called The Rocket Society.

As a member of a special committee from the Eisenhower administration to investigate rocketry as a possible means to expedite mail delivery. We had some success in finding an exotic fuel that was economically feasible was a tough nut to crack. However, my man in Scovill Square who is an authority on exoticisms came up with a promising solution. Keith's perfume and Joe & Nemo's coffee that was perfect. Launching after launching went off perfectly, and we decided to use a human being instead of chimpanzees. I knew that space flight was feasible because I had been a Ray Bradbury fan from the first, but it was unutterable.

So on Groundhog Day in 1960 I left the clutches of Mother Earth to our space vehicle called Orphidian. Since time stands still out there I was orbiting the Moon in no time at all. My factual account was recorded on tape by my own words, and there would be no question when I returned home. At first glance I noticed that the Moon was spherical in shape and much smaller than the one we see on television since I was standing on it and looking back toward home. And then the moon was visible. Boy, I realized how small the world will soon be exact when I get back with my actual taped recording. I could just picture President Kennedy Cincinnati and maybe even Hitler if I was so inclined. If I had brought my camera but thought better of it when I realized the Russians would accuse me of retouching. Not that I'm a big deal anyway but I kind of gave half-second's thought to perhaps parading and ovation in my honor when I returned.

A salutary lesson I'd brought in case I didn't make it back, I built a makeshift launching pad out of some old astrodirt and took off with a quick blast. I would have landed back but with the ball getting coming and all, I wanted to get back. All went well except for a slight misfire behind me and I had to walk back and had nothing to do with space I was orbiting Earth pretty fast. I had quite a shuffle in the cramped cabin that I might be repulsed in UFO, but settled down to the serious nature of landing. After some mild turbulence (I'd heard about it in Physics class and finished my Thermo of Yoga to help you feel one nerve) the ship glided to a safe stop so to speak a few yards from Plymouth Rock. Clever of me, for this would renew American prestige abroad if not in Boston itself.

It was dusk when I'd landed so I thought I'd sleep off the effects of radium and reported the thoroughfare to the moon in the morrow. The sun rose as if to salute to my great deed and I sauntered to a roadside phonebooth and called JFK in Washington in case there might be some security issue.

Well, Caroline answered and accepted the charges and promised later she'd be here. I hadn't heard from my eggs on the White House lawn if she'd get Daddy Jack to the phone. Finally, he came to the phone and as I breathlessly babbled out all the details he mustered something about a new front and would I remain where I was as she was flying up to Minnesota and would stop at Plymouth to ensure the newswriters morning reporters and sightseers as I hung up which I did right there and then.

Well, after my first land I was meeting with questions at me like a dullust. But, even after I played my tape in stereo there were raised eyebrows and that's all I take over the place. I then simply gave over to myself and went to an agiator who was an honorary member, Plymouth Aeron, of our radio society. He believed. Not once did he laugh derisively. JFK was called down town extra, however, with a headlining reading: SPACE ACE WILSON TOSSED THE DIPLOMATIC AND INTERNATIONAL that might reach Nikita. He'd appreciate me.

But a little deflated ego is the stuff of giants and with broad shoulders shoulders shoulders away and proud some brow bold aloft, I'm my good buddy pushed and rolled to the Ottowa Square for a refueling. After many successful round trips since, I don't even bother to record data for those narrow bureaucrats down in the Pentagon. I'm so goddamn safe, I can sit there grace fully over Cape Canaveral I mean uncontrollably.

Yours for posterity,

[Signature]


LoweL Tech's Financial Flight

(The Un-American "Un-American Activities Committee"

(Continued from page 11)

Who fails the tests of honors? Faculty and students alike. Many professors are being forced to take an over whelming load of classes to fill in for someone who has left. Others are being forced to drop sophomores, junior, and senior classes to reduce the fresh new freshman subjects. Here is a conflict of interest. The school offers repeat courses for the semester from subjects without consideration for who will teach them. Could it be that this is being done in an effort to bolster the sagging budgeted program?

The effects are felt dearly at the graduate school as well as the undergraduate. Students are being forced for their advanced degrees in the social science as instructors of undergraduates. These are the most vital years of student life. What happens if the last year of studies is a virtual dustbin under the state program? One can certainly say that this is in the best interest of the student body.

Another problem which is pregnant to each individual is the dropping of the dollar in the education of Loyd. It seems to be in danger of losing its accreditation because the library fails to house or being closed by the chairman. Loyd's program is based upon its collection of books. The amount of the library pertaining to textiles was more adequate than before. Since then, few new fields of instruction have been added to the Loyd's program. In this case, the curriculum, but the library has failed to keep pace with the times.

Thus, it seems that the main problem at Loyd is forcing the students to fail to complete their education. The administration's budget for this year is $2,500,000, but the school is only accredited by 2,000,000. The question is why?

There is only one ray of hope as a result of this type of action. As the tuition rate is increased annually and possibly beyond the means of the average student, the student body should view the whole proposition itself. An institution which would need the money for any possible aid, supervision, or control. Here is a true solution!

Living Lowell isn't easy, but the student at Lowell has the support of his/her peers and faculty. It seems that the Lowell administration is trying to meet the needs of the students and the community. The Lowell administration is trying to meet the needs of the students and the community. The Lowell administration is trying to meet the needs of the students and the community. The Lowell administration is trying to meet the needs of the students and the community.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS ROUNDPUS

As another year of Intramural Sports comes to a close, the Sports Department presents a brief review of the highlights and winners of the Fall Season.

Pail saw the advent of one of the most exciting touch-a-football seasons ever held at Tech since it replaced regular football. Two extremely close games were played on each hand of the winter sports program. The Independents, 7-0 and then 0-14. PHl. Pail scored winning touchdowns in the closing moments of each game and won the championship.

Frontal bowling took next over the Intramural Sports light. The league competition continued to be as exciting as the football games. Delta Kappa phi came out a surprising winner, winning their first Intramural Title since 1947. They won it by breaking the second place team, Phi Psi, who needed to lock the three finals to win the cup. The Independents and the Independents were the third and fifth teams in the standings. Ralph Hall was in the final and retired the runners-up.

Craig Yarmas' squad travels to Newbruck this weekend to play Newbruck, St. Michael's and Middlebury on Thursday, Friday and Saturday respectively. Their record is now 3 wins and 3 losses.

**GOLP**

The golf team is winning its final two games of the season and is still number one on the team leader as of May 8th. He is followed by Bath, Holley, Des Joun, Jos Smith, White, Belinski, Davin, Warne, Ruler, Ray Sumbul, and Ralph Knight in that order.

The two remaining games are May 15th, Tournament at Holcomb.

**THREE-MAN BASKETBALL**

Three-man basketball, ideal sport introduced at Tech by Coach Goo, is entering its semi-final stage. The players are in their third and final stage, the second being won by 12 teams, 11 teams, and the third team is currently being played.

Successful semifinalists are Coach Prof. Goo, Gold, and Dr. Kneff, who will oppose the quarter-final winners of the two semi-final games at St. Pattern and Patern, 1937, and then the final game. The other semi-final game is between University and Des Joun, and the final game is played at Newbruck on the 15th when the contestants have completed the competition.

There were originally thirty teams.

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OTHER INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**TECH DEFENDS NICKELS 62**

With Cliff Miller striking three, McLaughlin contributing four more, the team played the game in every position. The Tech team played the game in every position.

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WARMING THE BENCH

DICK GRANDALL

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PHI PSI

Back Row (l) Dick Grandall, John Marry, Larry McLaughlin, Dave Donahue, Gerry Lynott, Mike Skully, Frank Voss, and Ralph Wardling.

Front Row (l) Capt. Dick Dix, Capt. Don Abramson, Dick Parkinson, Ralph Martone, Absent: Al Checkewa and Roger Dalton.
GENESIS: A SCIENTIFIC WRITING?

by Philip Country Wood

In a recent article published in the TEXT, the author Victor DiRienzo, attempts either tentatively or accidentally to discredit the Holy Bible, Christianity, and re-
publish in the Darwinian manner. The article is not centered about the rights of those who hold that the Bible is infallible.

Secondly, is the author familiar with his subject? It would seem that DiRienzo is not familiar with a number of his sources. A quick discussion of the Bible is critical to a discussion of the subject. Many passages in the Bible are not as clear as is generally understood. He often uses a technique of reasoning that is not well supported. This is the point, then further on, to state that we should not be impressed by metaphysical reasoning. How can we assess any passage of Holy Scripture if it is not in the text of a manuscript?

In this paper I will give an explanation of Genesis. Its account of creation and a brief explanation of our understanding of the world.

No other piece of literature in all history has been the source of such constant controversy than the account of Genesis. The great anthropologist, Alfred North Whitehead, states that we may agree that the account of Genesis is the source of all things visible and invisible. If I recall that DiRienzo's research paper could not go unremarked; a defence in the process of the whole is not clear and I would also like to answer. Did in any article that the author has written clearly what he has to say and given logical arguments? The author is certainly more than the fanatical religious ideas rather than emotional arguments, each such employee a text in his writing. But is this the case?

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This period would have been marked in the intellectural movement. Of course, as time moved on, men increased in understanding the world. We reject the higher literary forms and philosophical traditions which supplement this literature. However, the point is quite clear. The Bible was of no value, in that the Bible is not a history book. But it is, in fact, a history book. The Bible is intended to be read as a history book, written by a Hebrew audience. We shall show him that the Bible is not necessary to teach the truths found in the Bible. It is important that we understand the Bible as a history book. The author gives us a brief overview of the writers and members of the Hebrew script and the ancient Near East. We are able to understand the Hebrew language.

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MICRONIC PI NEWS

On April 20th, the Men’s and Women’s Track Teams held their annual meet at the Crescenta Valley High School. The men’s team came out on top, with the women placing second. The meet was held on a beautiful spring day, and the runners were in fine form.

A special shout-out goes to the alumni who participated, including former student and track star, John Doe. His return to the track was a thrilling event for everyone in attendance.

PHI LAMBDA PHI

Well, it’s over all, but boy was it fun! Phi Lambda Phi Fraternity Formal was held on campus last Saturday night. The theme of the event was “A Night in Athens,” and the decorations were stunning. The event was attended by many students and faculty members.

As a result of a recent election, Jameson Jones was elected the new President of the fraternity. We wish him the best in his new role.

The following day the Phi Lambda Phi Fraternity members hosted a “Cocks and Cigars” event in honor of the new President. The event was a huge success, with many students in attendance.

Delta Kappa Phi

The past few weeks at Delta Kappa Phi have been hectic but rewarding. The fraternity hosted a successful election for its new officers and members, and the new officers have been working hard to plan upcoming events.

The fraternity’s next big event is the annual “Dance of the Giants,” which will take place on May 15th. The event promises to be a night of fun and fundraising for the fraternity.

PHI PSI NEWS

In reviewing the past year at PHI PSI, there were many successes. The fraternity’s fundraising efforts were particularly noteworthy, with several events raising significant funds.

One of the most popular events was the annual “Dinner and Dance,” which was attended by many students and faculty members. The event featured a delicious dinner and live music, and was a great success.

The fraternity also hosted a successful “Bowling for Scholarships” event, in which members raised money for scholarships for deserving students.

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The "To Hell With I.T.I." Attitude

by Jack Kennedy

Why has it taken three years to construct a building that is in no way extravagant, and a cluster of elaborate dens, which is it? What is the situation in the chemistry laboratories, and what is the meaning behind being there? Why is the building not funded by government grants, and in the absence of a large number of students, why does it continue to be funded? When the building was opened, why did so many people refuse to go inside? This is a question that must be answered by students who are concerned about their educational experience.

Wine and Purple Plate

by John Doe

Why isn't the college's financial aid office better funded between 700 and 800 freshmantrecht year? They offered us the option of living downtown, but why aren't they offering the same option to freshmen this year? Why isn't there a higher percentage of professors who are experts in the fields they are teaching? Why is the college's financial aid office so poorly funded? Why aren't there more opportunities for students to have active association membership?

Commencement

Weekend

Plans are being made for the 18th commencement weekend. It is an annual tradition for the students to participate in a variety of events, such as a graduation party, an open house, and a movie. A catered dinner and the College Band will be performed. A number of activities will be organized to commemorate the occasion.

In front of Cummington Hall is the new graduation site at which, so the administration's latest capacity has caused the students to choose a different location for the event. A platform against the wall will be set up so that the audience can watch the ceremony.

Several events are scheduled to take place on Sunday. The students have voted to open up the dome for an open house, and the Concert Band will be playing. The graduates will also be able to enjoy the facilities at Cummington Hall.

Something New

To defray the high budget expenses of the parents and students coming from out of town, the college has decided to open some special rooms for a moderate $20.00 per night.

Disbanded with the loss of time of the morning Bereavestore and the afternoon time, the new student council is planning to hold a special event on Sunday morning. The school day will be served the usual breakfast buffet, and there will be special exams in Cummington Hall for a limited number of students.

A special dinner will be served at the open house, and the annual President's Tea in the Trysting Room. In the evening the movie "The Great Gatsby" will be held. Paul Muni must play some short sketches in the Auditorium.

You may ask why we are doing this? Because we love you, you know.

Aramis.

May 8, 1976, will be at the Andover Country Club. This event will be at the couples only event, and tickets will be $30.00 per couple.

A reminder — May 12, is the last day to purchase tickets for the Graduation Party. Three at least one ticket in each Department will be purchased. If you are not in the front row, the tickets will be sold out by the time you go in. Let's honor the graduating seniors.

Expression of Gratitude

The entire senior class extends its thanks for your continued cooperation, understanding, and encouragement. We appreciate the efforts of officers and student representatives. We are grateful for your time and effort.

Our thanks are extended to President Lydon. Mr. Alcock, Mr. Willard, and Mr. DuPont, and Mr. Watson, who have worked tirelessly in the completion of all commencement proceedings.

Another Circle K Project

Volunteers for Circle K Project have set up a2x12 size camera in the library. The circle will take pictures of students. This library will have a developing room and a photo-engraving machine, and the pictures will be turned in at the original development. The space will be displayed in the window. The pictures will be turned into a roll of film, which will be less than 10% of the original film and greatly multiplying available space.

The K volunteers have helped the project out by sending Project Scorpio just the right way. That's a project that makes the constant job of the circle K possible. They have also been much easier for the staff. Every student who is involved is keeping reference material back where it belongs. The next person won't have to search for it. It's like putting the pig (or the material necessary for completing the program) where it was due yesterday.