THE SQUEEZE IS ON

Still No Projectors For Cumnock

Two weeks have passed since the Text printed the first article concerning "Movin' on to Cumnock Hall." Two weeks ago, Dean King made an attempt to purchase the projectors. This issue has sat on his desk (or so he said, that because of millions in stock). The Squeezed, an additional money needed. Since then, he has been using the excuse that he hasn't had the time to meet with anyone, concerning these projectors. It is hard to believe, but in the projectors at last May's prices. What happened is that the requirement for the projectors had been sent to the business office, two weeks ago, but because of the price increase, they were not purchased. Different things have come up since then, a student demonstration, student protests, and the Special Issue of the Text, which shook up the administration. The projectors issue is into the shadows. The administration blurs the hold-up on approving the additional funds, which are needed for the increased cost.

Dean King has promised the A.V.S. to meet with the proper authorities, according to the needed money. Several times, he has been using the excuse that he hasn't had the time to meet with anyone, concerning these projectors. In the past two weeks, Dean King might wind up in a rather bad month delay. The Text decided to interview Dr. Diian, executive Vice-President of the Institute. We wanted to find out first-hand what was the big delay this time.

Dr. Diian said, "I am aware of a delay." Then, "This is not up to me, but we went on to add, that this is up to Dean King to take the first step. He has purchased one of the projectors from the student activity funds, and then we will buy a duplicate from the Institute funds. This is the procedure which has been agreed to by the Institute. Dean King and Mr. Kopycinski, A.V.S. advisor, have come to get together to purchase the projector. It may be better to use the Student's Special Fund. The difference in price is a rise from $12,700 to $13,400. This $700 difference in projector, Dean King has means, and it would mean $350 more from each fund. This is hardly just enough for another delay.

Dr. Diian, at this point admitted, "This is an urgent matter," to acquire these projectors, for a program as popular as the movies once shown at Cumnock Hall. Dr. Diian said, "I am aware of any hold-up." He added, "I will get right into the matter, if you try for a speedy settlement." At this time the blame for no projectors lies on Dean King and Mr. Kopycinski. They are responsible, because they have to take the first step. At this point we can report that Dean King is holding off, so that Mr. Diian may step in, and force this issue to a point.

Ski Team Wins Championships

Remaining Rational In A Bad Situation

by Donald Haskelman

In the past few years some schools not fortunate enough to have the excellent food available to Tech students have done some rash things which are shocking when viewed in contrast to the usual decorum at this institute. I am bringing this to light only as a warning to my fellow students so that, should a similar skedaddling of quality (however remote the possibility seems at this time) occur at Lowell Tech, they may exercise restraint and not fall prey to such frivolous schemes.

Happening in the Pickout?

by Gaby Dpecific

There seems to be a lot of trouble in the Pickout lately. No one really seems to know the reasons for this trouble. Having spoken to several people concerning the issue, I have received several viewpoints, most of them in support of or against Donna Cuhala.

On February 16, 1970, Donna received a letter from Mr. James Donoho, faculty advisor for the pickout, asking for her resignation from the yearbook staff. The main point of the letter was that Donna, who has put long hours of work into this year's yearbook, has "diverged for it's (yearbook) cherished and desired ends. She also seems not to know the difference between "leadership vs. dictatorship, service vs. servitude, and dignity vs. degradation." It also seems that she never displayed "a cooperative spirit... and this attitude infected other staff members."

This is Mr. Donoche's opinion and he truly believes he is justified in this. Having spoken with the Duie, I found that not only does Mr. Donoho believe he is right, but also that he was acting under the Dean's orders to clear up the trouble in the Pickout.

When I asked what the trouble was, all I really found out was that they went over their budget, the yearbook wasn't really as complete as they would have liked it to be, and that Donna is supposed to have driven away most of the original staff.

On March 11, 1970, Donna sent a defense of her position to Mr. Donoho. A carbon copy was also sent to Dean King. A summary of this letter is on page 3.

On March 12, I had an interview with Dean King. I also spoke with Mr. Donoho and Bob Grant.

I learned that the Dean will back up Mr. Donoho to the fullest. Bob Grant felt that the big drop in members and the quality of the remaining members was due solely to Donna and her stubbornness and uncooperation.

Mr. Donoho said that he had already stated his views in his letter to Donna, but he also added that he had spoken to Donna concerning this subject before. He also stated that "in organization an campus is part of the total education of the student." He felt that the uncooperation of Donna didn't allow the students to express themselves and expand their views and ideas. He feels that since she has left the "cooperation has improved in a positive manner."

"At Lowell Tech, students at these fortunate schools have complained, petitioned, boycotted, and
EDITORIALS

YEAR BOOK

From the Constitution of the Picknot Article 3: The Picknot will be advised, regulated, and governed by the faculty advisor, and the executive council.

The Picknot advisors for the 1970 Picknot was only one: James Denodo. A person unaware of the problem in forming a good yearbook. This advisor must be a member of the faculty or Dr. Ducharme not. The Constitution clearly states that more than one advisor is required. Yet there exists one biased advisor.

How can any organization be run on one voice?

It can't and the future yearbook at Tech may succumb to this end.

The Text feels that Donald Celotis should be reinstated as Co-editor-in-chief, for the best interest of the Picknot and the school.

Also, that Mr. Donoho be dismissed from his legal advisor at more competent people be placed on the Picknot advisory board, conforming to the Constitution of the Picknot.

WADA YA MEAN I DON’T LISTEN TO THE STUDENT VOICE

The following is an excerpt the administration in his we that their opinions are heard."

W.2% of voting dorm residents are in favor of daily partials. Student Council, I intend to Gerry Covey, however, thought the President of the student opinion (through it appropriate to vote against a Student Council must be the use of referendum and pass for experimental and daily privilege per week. Is this body. I must deal with administration. I will stand up standing up for what the students want and want.

The news concerning partiale in the following editorial written by the Editor in Chief of the Text and it does represent the views of the editorial board of the Text.

CO-ED HOURS

BY DONALD DENOMIE, EDITOR

The question of whether or not to have co-ed hours at Lowell Tech dorms is not the point of this article, for I do believe that co-ed hours should exist at LT. My main point of contention is the number of days these hours should be allowed. The present proposal, and the suggestion in general is to have co-ed hours only on weekends, while the proposal of the dorm students requires daily co-ed hours. There is also a third proposal which is more or less of a middle-ridge which would call for co-ed hours to be on weekends as well as one day during the regular school week. This last proposal I believe, to be the best.

The greatest number advanced by the dorm students for co-ed hours such as character, a variety of socializing, responsibility, and a number of other related reasons. I don’t deny that the above justifications but merely question the atmosphere in which they have been made. Each of these students as an individual is looking upon the question of partiales only as an individual and not with relation to others who will be affected by it. A dorm student’s life, while it may not be exactly exciting, poses some amount of privacy and freedom of action. Freedom of action in the sense that he decides at any time to take a slumber or travel from one room to another. It is not necessary for him to get completely dressed in a manner suitable to the eyes of a possible female walking down the hall. For that matter, the showers do not contain Goddard for either the proper care for clothes worn

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Food Committee Meetings and Meetings and...

On February 12, 1970, another meeting was held between the students, Dean King, and Mr. Donoho, Director of the Resident Hall, to see what progress had been made by Walbur Restaurants in improving the food. It was decided that little had been done by Walbur Restaurants in improving the food. A list of complaints was drawn up and sent to Dean King in the form of a Memorandum. Basically these complaints consisted of:

1. Lack of variety at breakfast (French toast or eggs)
2. Dry doughnuts and pasty
3. Improperly cooked vegetables
4. Small portions (especially meat)
5. Cleanliness of the cafeteria

Also it was recommended that the serving time be lengthened by half an hour in order to shorten the time waiting in line. The results of these recommendations which have been two complaints from Dean King to Dr. Olson and one from Mr. Donoho to Dean King. The first to Dr. Olson asked that the "building authority immediately submit a proposal for review and action" concerning a five and seven day meal plan starting in September. Mr. Donoho's memorandum to the Dean following the second meeting summarized the complaints and made several suggestions. He ended by saying "The students expressed many strong feelings that if a solution could not come immediately food student food service relations could be destroyed. They have sized their concern to the administration hoping for a solution. Further student action will result if these needs are not met.

The dorm second memorandum to Dr. Olson stated "It would seem axiomatic that a better, higher should be made to our food service contractor to provide the food and service that the students are entitled to."

The Facts are:

1. The food service has been entirely unsatisactory.
2. They seem unwilling to go to the bother of buying food.
3. The administration has the right to correct this contract.

It seems that since the food service is unsatisfactory to the students there contract should be cancelled and replaced by a food service chosen with the consent of the dorm students or preferably one which is voluntary. Let us hope that this issue is not handled by endless memoranda and meetings only to die in some committee as have other issues of interest to the students.
The THE TEXT

Any Interested
This year the Lowell Tech Alpine Club finds itself in a unique and awkward position, that of having to prove that it is no one's wrong to give of himself or others. Having to prove of the purpose of organizing next year's yearbook, the Alpine Club is on campus for the use of the student body. Its goal is to overcome the challenges, beauty and entertain the in our very own New England. The Alpine Club is presenting an invitation to the student body to attend the next meeting next week. At the meeting, we will be discussing the editing and planning activities for the spring season, plus movies of the activities the club participated in. The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 2. at 6:00 p.m. in K-285. Each student is invited, no matter their involved, and those looking for a new experience.

Unbiased Account of Donna Cebula Meeting with Dean King
by Veronica Pergamino

Dean King stated that he had asked Mr. Donohoe to attend the meeting during his discussions. He stated that he had asked that Mr. Donohoe's decisions 100%, no reasons to doubt him, and that he would not change his opinion.

Donna asked why she wasn't given a written warning regarding her resignation from the Yearbook staff. The Dean echoed her question. However, the Yearbook Constitution clearly states that a sufficient warning in writing must be given to the person whose position is being questioned. That person is then given an opportunity to improve his or her work or explain his actions for dismissal. Absence from these consecutive meetings may be considered as just cause for dismissal action.

Summary of Letter from Donna Cebula to Mr. James Donohoe

Within the Constitution of the Pick of the Punch organization, the advisor can ask for the resignation of a member if the advisor believes that the student has broken the Constitution. The advisor does not state that the members must treat, like, or respect one another; only that they be competent. The Constitution does not state that the students must treat, like, or respect one another; only that they be competent.

The desired goal of this yearbook is complete because the yearbook is complete. The desired end of this yearbook was finished on January 16, 1970 (which was one month before the deadline). As a student of Lowell Tech I have the right to belong to the staff of the yearbook. There are no exams that must be taken and no interviews through which one must be humiliated to be a member of an organization on this campus. I stated that the yearbook was not the type of organization in which it was feasible to take notes because every editor had a certain responsibility to take care of and was assumed to be doing so. If the literary organization and business, philosophy, and fraternity aspects of the yearbook suffered, please be free to blame this on me, and not on the respective editors. Bob Grant (Editor-in-Chief) never got a chance to do his book in (first year of the yearbook), so the business editor could not put his act together. The organization editor sent the photography editor at least four pictures for this one certain organization, and each time he never showed up or never sent a photographer to take pictures. After all the waiting, I finally went down with the organizational editor to take the pictures myself. The photography editor was given a schedule of the games and still he could find no one on his staff to go. This is his responsibility.

As for the fraternity aspect of the yearbook, the fraternal editor was told at the beginning of the year that his deadline was December 16, and that at this time he was expected to have his pictures and write-ups ready to be laid out for the January 16 deadline. Well as you will verify, he was never here at all. For the sports aspect of the yearbook, we only saw the sports editor three times down at the yearbook meetings. This editor only ran one section of the sports which is baseball, soccer and lacrosse. I told him he had pictures which were (Continued on page 8)
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THE VIGOROUS fastback sports tourer for 1969 has a new recessed, all-black grille, split rear bumpers, chrome finish tail pipe, new seats with improved head restraints and a further covered steering wheel. Radial ply tires and mag-style wheels are standard equipment. Chrome wire wheels, shown here, are optional. The car's slanted rear deck opens up for convenient access to the commodious luggage space behind the front seats. The M.G. 1100 is manufactured by British Leyland Motors, England's largest auto maker and is sold locally at MOHAWK AVENUE GARAGE, 20 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia, New York.
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A Tale of Fairies
by Phil Morrissey

Alchemy Department spell.

After semester break, the student leaders realized that there was a very severe deficiency of humanized companionship. The student leaders decided to break this spell and then began the legend of "The Move Towards Integration of the Lowell Technological Institute Residence Dungeons!"

The leaders initiated a drive to distribute pamphlets and various other recipes in hopes of breaking the curse. The student leaders discovered that a curse had been put on the dungeons which, except on very special occasions, turned all female intruders into toads. The student leaders decided to break this spell and then began the legend of "The Move Towards Integration of the Lowell Technological Institute Residence Dungeons!"

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We therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

Protest-To Object-To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

Respectfully submitted,
Charlie A. Lord - S. C. Treasurer
Prof. Linda H. Risler

The address of the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, where we have placed this Declaration, is: Manhatan, N. Y. 10010.
**SUMMARY**

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The following was a letter received by Miss Minnie Shearin in response to a petition conducted among the girls at Tech concerning a girls’ Dorm.

Dear Miss Shearin,

Your petition has been considered and your intent to petition for a girls’ Dorm has been noted. Any decision is always made with the utmost consideration for the needs of all concerned.

Sincerely,
concerned Co-ed

**Rumor Column...**

I fear that the faculty is moving, because they’re fed up with the administration.

Does anyone know about two ladies who are going to be on campus Monday, Wednesday and Friday to help the students ...

I understand school is getting out in mid-May due to Maintenance problems.

I fear that Dean King is all tobacco smoke.

Do you realize that Tech has the highest suicide rate of any large college in the country?

I hear that girls are applying and being accepted as prostitutes for the dorms in the near future.

I understand that a certain professor has the best on him for speaking out in favor of parietals.

**Parietal Recommendations**

On March 12, The Institute Council and the Board of Directors made the following parietal recommendations.

**WEKEND PARITIAL HOURS**

- Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**GUIDELINES**

1. Doors may be closed but not locked.
2. Any person bringing a female into the dormitory must register both names and room number in a book located in the lobby and at that time pick up a "guest card." 
3. The presence of a female guest in a dormitory room must be indicated by means of a "guest card" adapted to door name plate.
4. No unregistered females are allowed in the dormitory except in the lobby area.

**Supervision** will be provided by the Counseling Staff of the residence halls.

**DEMONSTRATION**

On March 10, about 150 students from Leitch and Beaufort Halls staged a demonstration against the food service in the Leitch Hall Cafeteria. The students demonstrated from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and, as a result, the administration will be reviewing the canteen arrangements.

**The Texan**

March 13, 1970

**Women’s Housing**

Dear concerned Co-ed,

Having read your arguments against a women’s dormitory at Lowell Tech, we feel that, while you may have had good looks in finding satisfactory living arrangements, yourself, unfortunately you are unaware of the difficulties that may face some Tech women coming up against.

We feel your statements concerning real estate might be valid were there no men’s dorms. Presently, the male students at Lowell Tech are paying $375.00 per year to live in the dormitories, with an average stay for two and a half months. The lowest rate known to us is that now being paid by Tech women, who are getting a 25% reduction of the cost of a dormitory room. This is equivalent to an extra $250.00 in rooming for a minimal cost of $10.00 per week for food expenses of an apartment. This cost is too high.

Secondly, we feel that you have misunderstood our request for dormitory space. We hope to obtain in a dormitory just large enough to house the women who need it, such as the dorms originally intended for women students, Rooms No. 3, which now houses twenty students. We hope that those who have the most need of it would have priority in securing housing in the dorm, and, while the remaining rooms would be filled by freshmen. Presently, some of the dorm students are living in far as thirty miles away from campus daily because they could not afford the expenses of living unrepresented, in an apartment. This much travel is definitely a hardship that could be easily remedied.

The neighborhood’s new dorm rooms may be considered available, Rooms No. 3 is safely located in a residential area. Most of the apartments that are available near the school are located in areas that are suitable for an evening walk for any purpose, such as the dorms, and walking a pot bell. By saying that women should seek apartments in other areas of the city, you are assuming that they either have cars or can walk 30 miles in two hours and four half hours, surrounded while assuming IS FACTUAL, for most respectable area of the city.

In order to make it easier for student workers and visitors to get around the campus, we have had a lot of business done in the student union. In this light, we hope that the students and visitors will work together as a team, which would not be without benefit.

We feel that there is a definite need for a women’s dorm on campus and that the facility previously stated bear that out, if anything. It is only to our recommendation that the following be considered.

Sincerely,

Concerned Co-ed

**CO-ED HOURS**

(Continued from page 2)

into the shower or facilities for the visiting bathrooms. However, this was only a minor discomfort that time may be overcome. The fact remains, main concern is the situation private and parietal.

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Hobbits Come Knocking
by Donald Haaselman

And so having suffered under the fiery blasts of the dragon Smaug the people of the middle earth rallied together in time of crisis to establish some form of resistance to his despotic rule. They had bowed down and writhed themselves into a new form of life, the people of Middle-earth, and Smaug became more and more bold and overbearing.

A group headed by the majordomo and other elected officials decided upon a positive course of action. But Smaug became ever more bold and uneasy whatever liberty (if this be not a misnomer of the world) was still left to the folk of Middle-earth. As the tale goes, Bilbo, who had not been among them, but feared that Smaug’s dimwitted staff might spread the word about his scheme, organized a rally to show Smaug that their years of complete submissiveness had ended.

Smaug, feeling the wrath of the villagers, was reluctant to give up his hoard, but realizing his vulnerability in the presence of the middle-earth people decided to play along, pretending to advance the wishes of the crowd.

Bilbo however, was not so easily fooled. Realizing the game by which power remains entrenched he crept into the camp of the enemy and stole his most prized possession -- his cloak and dagger.

Armored only with honesty Smaug proved easy prey for the triumphant villagers and soon realizing that his fate, like that of all dragons, was sealed, a benevolent dictatorship resulted. It must be emphasized however that this remarkable metamorphosis occurred only because of his fear of Bilbo’s almighty nerves and his desire not to lose all power.

The All New WLTI-FM
At 11:30, February 26, word got to the WLTI Engineering department that there was going to be a demonstration and speeches for personnel on the front steps of Cunstock Hall. No facilities were available for broadcasting the event, but by 12:00, WLTI was broadcasting live from the “speakers platform.” Their team of engineers was able to gather the equipment necessary, and have a live feed into operation in less than 20 minutes.

Along with covering it live, WLTI had a special program on Friday night, which was repeated Sunday night, covering the demonstration, augmented with interviews with Dean Leo F. King, Jack Costello, and Mike Mortenson.

WBZ-TV and WXPO-TV both reported the tapes that WLTI’s news team made, and soon the small studio became News Central, as studios throughout the area demand it for information and a story.

The coverage of such events is only a part of WLTI’s expanded programming. The All New WLTI opens on March 16th with such features as “BBC Science Report,” “Art Buchwald’s column of the day,” and the “Jean Shepard Show,” recorded in New York at WOR.

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You’ve got a company that’s run by engineers, this is what it looks like.
Tell It Like It Is
by A.G.Z.I.H.

The Beatles: Illustrated Lyrics
by Alan Aldridge

Although this collection differs markedly from recent albums, I feel a book has been published with a healthy dose of the Beatles' music
is called The Beatles: Illustrated Lyrics, and it was

its jackets carefully

and beautifully

from fifty of the world's most respected artists.

Artistic comments from the famous four are also


Thinking of Woodie Guthrie
by Country Joe McDonald

Most people remember Joe McDonald as the leader of Country Joe and the Fish, but

people consider him a folk singer. Joe's new book, Thinking of Woodies, will change that. On this album, Joe is backed up by some very accomplished studio musicians, and one hardly misses the

The Fish are really two stars on this album. One is Joe, who does an excellent job with the vocals, and the other is the late Woody Guthrie, who wrote all the songs on the album. Although Woody never had a chance to rehearse, his songs have won him immortality. The selections on this album should bring songs to Woody's "greatest hits." They could even call it America, Western music, or the story of the

The Americans Woody wrote and sung about is America with "Pastures of Plenteous." Woody saw an America full of golden wheat and beautiful

flowing rivers which he captured in songs such as "Roll On Columbia." This Land Is Your Land." Woody looked for, and found, something good in every person. "Pretty Boy Floyd" and other outliers weren't really bad as people thought they were. Woody was able to laugh at his own misfortunes as he did in "Tilak's Den of the

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Country Joe does a muscles job of displaying the true genius of the man. Just before his last song, Joe says, "I'm really sorry, now Woody Guthrie, but I can't help but feel somehow I always knew Woody." You'll feel the same way about the remarkable record.

Freshman Viewpoint

by Frank Smith

There is a club in existence at LIT which has received absolutely no publicity. It was

was started on January 30, 1897, with the opening of the school on the B.B.W. Club, a member of the International Bathroom Wool What is this club?

This club holds meetings at any time of the week and on any day, and one member represents a home. All you have to do to join is to give in to the temptation of writing on a bathroom wall. The club is not particularly a literary society, but literary talents, many members are endowed with artistic ability.

You don't have to worry if you think membership in this club is frowned upon. No, this club will ever really know who any of the members are and therefore you will never get caught. Applications for membership are always being accepted and can be found in the form of a bathroom wall, in anyone of the

rooms (and possibly the ladies rooms) at any time. Don't let that scare you. It is expected of a three year old child, but, by the time a student realizes it is recognition worth knowing about on walls, I'll admit that any of the students will be able to do the same. If you refer them to the newly organized Poetry Club. As for the art of the all I can say that they are all pretrained. A final word of advice to the members of the B.B.W. Club: GROW UP!

Rifle Team Notes

The Lowell Tech Rifles Team has been very successful so far with its only losses to the super teams of M.I.T. and Northampton Tech. The high point of the season for Tech was Captains Phil Sullivan, Bill Averson, Carl Bradshaw, Bill Dallone, Steve Gagne, Peter Mamer, Carl Nieske, and Ken Schutz. Tech is looking forward to another successful season, especially with up and coming freinding Dave Rhodes who should be among the high scorers.

Rifle team is a sport with all the cool weather variety sport. After what looks like a good season this year, Tech's foundation of Coach Oliver, will become a full variety sport. This year the L.T.I. Rifles and Pistol Club is open to any interested student in the humanities and in affiliation with the National Rifle Association of America. Rifles and pistols are available for student use along with other equipment. The only requirement to membership is a short handling and safety course.

Elections were held last week and the following officers were elected: P.M. President, Dave Dallone; Vice President, Phil Sullivan; Secretary, Jim Lany; Treasurer, Carl Bradshaw; and Special Officer, Steve Gichuga. None of Tech's athletic activities are on weekends, so this sport is one for people with busy schedules.

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Batter Up!
by John E. Orsowski

Yes, it's that time of year again. The sun is shining, the snow is melting, and baseball is finally on its way out. And with its departure comes the arrival of the summer and the advent of a new baseball season. Here at Tech, this year's schedule includes three doubleheaders as well as eleven league contests starting with a home opener against Brown and ending at M.I.T. on May 15. Is the L.T.I. baseball team ready for this fresh season? Let's take a look at their schedule and see what we can expect out of our new teammates.

The starting lineup for the opening of any new season, there are bound to be a few gaps opened by the loss of key players. As far as Tech is concerned, the exception to the team lost a very talented shortstop and team leader--the name of Peter Gits. Because of the loss of these veterans, the demand is for some very good hitting and throwing catcher, and "timely" hitting.

What about the players themselves? Many people wonder if there is an assortment of talent returning to the line-up. Captain, Fred Kauligowski and first base, Steve Ottweiler-pitcher, Roger Martin, outfileder, Jim Norwood-pitcher, Jim Miller-second base, Jim Finn-first base, and Rich Rowen-catcher. The leading averages included Joe's .316, Martin's .298, and Kauligowski's .422. Of course, Kauliowski led the team in R.B.I.'s. As far as the pitching is concerned, Phil Sullivan is expected to accept a reversal of his freshman record of 4-1 because of arm problems. Phil's record of 0-0 very little for the very capable but arm troubled Jim Miller. Arm problems have not affected Rotten's record of 1-2.

Now it's go time. Call it a few Sophomores stardom whose freshman

efforts produced a superb performance. Some of the possibilities are Mike Cannapher-pitcher and first base, Larry Menard-3rd baseman, Richard "Milli-

garter-pitcher, Ed Azar-catcher, John Zanotti-shortstop; Doug Lehto-2nd baseman, John "A" Campbell-pitcher, Don D'Maggio-outfield, John Leber-second base, and Dave Midditch-pitcher and first base. These are the problems and players that make our Tech team Stone as of this moment. However the coach is very optimistic with the 1970 season barring any serious injur-

is. Now that you have seen all the data, do you share the coach's optimism? Come down and see whether or not our team can reverse last year's record of 4-9. March 13, 1970

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Junior College was an underdog and scored the first 3 runs for the Terriers. The season went on with a 5-7 loss to Wor-

Pom. The final game of the season was a close loss to Bab-

s, 53-41. New school records in both relay and backstroke. Clark University had a year to date in the Tech's meet ended up with an even 5-5 slate.

FALL AND WINTERS OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

The following athletes were selected by their coaches as the outstanding performers on their respective teams for this season. Only one of the eight teams had a losing record, a clear indication of Lowell Tech’s strength in intercollegiate athletics.

SOCCER—George Bielos, a junior EE major, scored nine goals during the year and led the team to a 5-1-1 record. Beefy, blood shooting and accurate shooting were the main reasons for his selection to the NECC Second All-Conference team.

CRDS COUNTRY—Bill Carpenter, a freshman, was Coach Callaway’s selection as the top hurler. Bill broke the Tech course record by running a 2:33:35 against Shanghai in the last meet of the season. He was the top point scorer for the team with 74-6 for the season. Bill is expected to be a definite asset to the team over the next three years.

GYMNASTICS—Darrell Gibb, a senior 12th major, scored consistently high on the events he entered. His performance on the beam, in the high bar, where he took 1st first and 2nd seconds in 9 meets while scoring in the high 6's, and he took first in the long horse. Darrell places the credit for his vast improvement in the sport to his coach, Dick Armstrong, and Coach Aronson feels that Darrell’s contributions to the team were outstanding.

BASKETBALL—Mike Finocchio, a junior, has set after Lowell Tech’s records with records abnormal. Mike broke the single season scoring record with 2 points remaining and has scored 18 points.

He broke the Tech consecutive victory, another record. Next season he will set out to get the career point total mark, some 400 points short with 1100 now. He averaged 23 points per game, 13.8 rebounds per game, 3.1 on 72% of his free throws and 5.5 of his three shots. Mike was selected to the NECC All-Meckwich squad and wasTech’s outstanding athlete of the Fall and Winter.

HOCKEY—Coach Bill Riley could not single out one player on his team as the outstanding member. He felt that the team had fine 1-1-0 record was truly a team effort.

WRESTLING—Rick Berardi, a freshman 138th major, was named to the Northeastern Conference team as the outstanding freshman in the conference.

The team’s season started on October 31 with the game against the University of Massachusetts and the Tech’s first game of the year was on the road against the University of New Hampshire.

The Tech managed to hold the score at 1-1 for about a quarter of the game. Tech then began to dominate the game and by the half time the Tech led the Wildcats 4-1.

The second half saw Tech leading 7-3 before the Wildcats rallied back to cut the lead in half. The Tech continued to lead until the final whistle when Tech won the game 7-5.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on November 7. The game started well for Tech as they led 2-0 after the first period. However, the Wildcats managed to tie the game 2-2 by the end of the second period.

Tech managed to pull ahead again in the third period and held the score 4-2 throughout the game. The Tech managed to hold the lead and eventually won the game 5-2.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Maine on November 10. The game was a tight one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 3-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of New Hampshire on November 13. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Massachusetts on November 17. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on November 20. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Maine on November 22. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on November 23. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Maine on November 26. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on November 27. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Maine on November 29. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on December 1. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Maine on December 4. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on December 6. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Maine on December 9. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.

The Tech’s next game was against the University of Connecticut on December 11. The game was a close one as the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The Tech managed to pull ahead in the second period and held the lead throughout the game. The Tech won the game 2-1.
The Preamble Of The Student Council

We the people of Lowell Tech in order to form a more perfect school establish relations. Inure social upheaval, provide for the common offense, promote general prosperity and secure the cure of bounties on ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this council for Lowell Tech.

Louis Contino
Mike Golden

The Editors Editor’s Tale

Dean Kings Ride

Look, dear students, and you shall read
Of the actions taken by a King. Indeed,
On the tenth of March in a meeting this year;
Each supporter can justly fear
And regret the results of his deeds.

He said to his friend, "If the Text should print
Something to which we do not agree,
Make a motion when I give you the hint
That it doesn’t represent the student body.
Just bring it up and I will agree.
But Bob on the opposite side will be,
Ready to speak up and refute my work,
Always trying to defend and be heard.
But, don’t worry, this time we’ll give him the bird."

Then he said, "Now listen! I have a ploy
To get rid of those pests that only annoy.
After careful research, I have found a rule
And twisted it, to make them blow their cool.
They’ll see, I’ll let them humiliate me!
Receiving funds from the Activity Fee.
It says, student publications should not see
It necessary to solicit ads.
There now, that’s how we’ll get those ads!"

And then he sat back to think of the day,
And laughing aloud, he glastered awhile,
Pleased with himself, because he had the guile
To think of such a sophisticated form of censorship, in such a cunning way.
And on his face was a string little smile
’Cause he thought he could make them conceal.

So the Dean’s Advisory Board meeting came,
But, not knowing The Text was to be discussed,
Editor, Don, went to work, as he must,
And was not there to put the Dean to shame.
The discussion began with the usual things
That any Advisory Board meeting brings.
The students waited to be told what to do,
And the Dean’s anticipation grew.
For he knew that today he would have his fun
By cutting off their sources of revenue.

So the issue of The Text was introduced,
And the Dean knew the picture looked very bleak.
For, even though Dan was not there to speak,
The view of the paper was produced.
And then the sentence on The Text was passed
And all thought the paper could not last.
But in spite of all the pressures against us
We know The Text will survive all the ruckus,
With all the support the students will send
And Civil Liberties lawyers can lend.

Kristen F. Bomengen