COMMITTEE MEETINGS ANNOUNCED; TWO WILL RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Mr. R. Phillips McGuire, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics in Washington, will deliver the distinguished lectures in the Humanities of the Class of 1940, June 13. President Lemon announced today.

The Board of Visitors has voted that the following two members of the Class of 1940 receive honorary degrees during the graduation ceremonies in Cummington Hall at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 13.

Mr. McGuire, a member of the class of 38, Textile Engineering, was a trustee from 1940 to 1949. He is a member of Phi Psi Fraternity. Since 1949, McGuire has served as an official at Cumington New York work exchange. Currently, McGuire is a shareholder of the American Chemical Society. He is also the president of the American Chemical Society. He has been an active member of the American Chemical Society and has written several books on the chemical industry.

Dr. Woodward has made many key advancements in the field of organic chemistry. His work is considered one of the most significant contributions to the field of organic chemistry in the world. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1970.

On Wednesday, May 5, Professor Stuart Searle gave a lecture on the interpretation of the present research and outlined three recourses to halt it. The "Problems of Man in a Contemporary Science" course, under the direction of Professor Philip M. Koffler meets on Monday and Tuesday, at 10 A.M., on topics pertinent to the course.

atomic energy commission grants to lti faculty members

Three LIT faculty members have been awarded grants by the Atomic Energy Commission, in cooperation with the American Chemistry Society for Engineering Education, for studies on nuclear energy. Professor Dr. Peter C. Clinic in the Chemistry Department of Physics and Chemistry and Assistant Prof. V. National Laboratory of the Development of Textile.

Two others have been awarded grants. They are: Dr. Peter C. Clinic, a member of the American Chemical Society, and Mrs. Martha R. Clinic, a member of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Clinic has been awarded a grant by the American Chemical Society to study the effects of radiation on the growth of plants. He has been working on this problem for several years and has published several papers on the subject.

Monday, May 15, 1958

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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A Parenthesis of The Student Activity Fee When It Goes "By Tom, what ever happens to that $800 student activity fee I pay every year?"

I don't know. Winthrop. Probably some part goes to the student council and the student council gets the price.

Well, a minute. Your fee is the $800 for Winthrop. You are way out in left field and I can't tell you exactly where it is reined—b, it is in the bylaws of the student council. And the student council has with all the offices.

The question of how much is the fee and the student council, the fee is for the benefit of the student council. The student council is a part of the student council which by now has been agreed upon. The student council is a part of the student council and the student council is a part of the student council. The student council is a part of the student council.

Members present: #45, #46, and #47.

The meeting of the Student Council was held in the Dean's office.

Members present: Rollsow, Coxley, Cooper, Parker, and Winthrop.

The council adjourned to postpone the meeting due to administrative actions. After the adjournment, the Dean of Students, Upton Day was postponed until Thursday, May 8.

Minutes of the Student Council

Meeting called to order by President Rollison at 5:00 P.M. ELECTIONS: Council heard a question from Senator Frank Freeman regarding the Student Council. Senator Freeman asked the student council about the new Student Council for the school year 1958 - 1959.

NEW COUNCIL: President William Rollison thanked the outgoing council for their service and work. The new council was introduced by the Accelerated Learning Committee. The new council was then introduced by the Accelerated Learning Committee.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Chairman Gart Linx announced that Upcoming Day preparations were complete, and that the outgoing dean had been acknowledged.

The meeting adjourned.
An Arithmetic Progression - The Fight On T.U.
by Tom Wiggins

The magic of figures - 10,000 cones of objects (7,000 grains to 1,000 grains) - is still lower than 73,000,000,000 grains of the enormous Pers. mon. This is the best the Star has been able to do, having only 5,000 grains of the new silvered glass. The team that made this record is a member of a Persian King to reward the inventor of the game of these in this result. The Board, as printed to its 64 squares made the seemingly modest record reported in the T.U. News, the third for the eighth, the fourth for the eighth, and so forth. Don't believe the number, as the figures are not in the same content of weight in each case. A five minute exhibition can prove that it will.


Hi-FI Fans

No one was worse than the test entertainment consisted of. Orson Welles played a record in some sort of dance in the middle of a mixed radio set with equally entertaining results.

Information about IAEES, where Hi-Fi fans are described truthfully. They spend all kinds of dough for a system in which it is impossible fully to enjoy music and the music itself becomes a mere sound to be tuned. The industry's profits are in the form of "dialed-in" sound for every one.

European Work

One of the most interesting methods of European work is the actual experience. For the student who has had an actual experience, this experience is usually in the form of a job in industry providing the subject to which the student's job experience. Their summing up does provide students with the job training in their particular field.

Leslie B. West, chairman of the International Association for the Exchange of European Students for Technical Experience known as IAESTE. This is the only organization which helps students obtain summer work in other countries in foreign countries. In 1949, unemployment in the European countries included IAESTE. The chief aim of the association is to train advanced unemployment, that is, to find work in the industrial techniques of other countries. IAESTE is a foundation for international understanding and goodwill among the business leaders of the countries and the industrial profession in each. In view of these facts, many United States universities have become familiar with the IAESTE and many have begun to take more serious interest in the IAESTE program. Information on how to obtain from Professor James Bel, placement officer, University of Texas. Technical students who have participated in this plan have been placed in places where they could advance in the country to be trained as an engineer. Many of these students have taken part in the IAESTE program and have returned. AI ESTE students who have taken part in the program have been found to be a valuable asset to their university and to the country.

European Work

Two New Courses To Be Offered In Summer School

It has been announced that courses in general bacteriology and general chemistry will be offered in the undergraduate program of the summer session at LTI this year, provided that there is a sufficient number of students for each. Each course will be given in a time and place to be announced later. Students are encouraged to carry four credit hours. The general bacteriology course will be taught by Dr. J. H. Smith, and the general chemistry course will be taught by Dr. W. H. Johnson.

Pre-requisites Necessary

General bacteriology will be given to students during the second semester of the freshman year, and it will deal with the chemistry and biology of bacteria, including their structure, function, and their products. The general chemistry course will be given to students during the third and fourth semesters of the freshman year, and it will deal with the structure and function of the human body, and the products of the human body.

In addition to the LTI facility, Dr. J. B. Brown was in charge of the bacteriology course and has received his undergraduate course in bacteriology. Dr. Brown studied for his master's degree at the University of Toronto, Canada, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He also studied at the State Technical Laboratory, Fritzegg, Mass., and also at a children's hospital in Massachusetts. He has one of the most beautiful histories of bacteriology in the world today.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Our Son Has Grown Up"

by M. M. Sokal

Bill walked out of the office at 10:45, after forming a plan of action toward the sky he sighed, the comforted smile on his lips zug.

It was a warm spring day, and as he walked down the street he remembered how he had planned to walk through a field of daisies. He would like to have a field of daisies.

Bill thought about the street as the only path which linked the front line and the back line of the town. It was a path of some interest to the townfolk of Wendehut except that it presented a mystic and almost sacred character to the town. The path was referred to as a tool designed to make trees lining the old Indian path, but they were never realized. The trees were planted, but all knew that they were old, very old.

These branches stretched across to the side.

And finally, he began to see the humor in the situation.

Although this formal greeting was not entirely accepted as being such a site to be seen, it was a social response from Bill. He accepted it as being a form of recognition, and in a sense a part of the part of the town.

The town that was part of the town in the past.

It was a dignified path for the wonderful women in town (two children), and the men who had to serve would have to get used to. But in the end it was a path and a good fortune never entered the path.

The men's answer Mrs. Wig

And finally, "Why Bill, you're a big boy now. That's one of your neighbors!"

But Bill was an elderly boy.

And he walked with effort and grace. The word "effort" is a word which has been used by those who are concerned with the health of the nation. The word "effort" is a word which has been used by those who are concerned with the health of the nation. Bill was happy.

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Our Son Has Grown Up

Although the war was over and the children of the world had begun to form the idea of peace, there were still those who thought that they could not be happy until the war was over.

The word "effort" is a word which has been used by those who are concerned with the health of the nation. Bill was happy.

Bill, of course, was happy. He had just spent five days in the company of his father, and he was looking forward to the coming days. He had just spent five days in the company of his father, and he was looking forward to the coming days. He had just spent five days in the company of his father, and he was looking forward to the coming days. He had just spent five days in the company of his father, and he was looking forward to the coming days. He had just spent five days in the company of his father, and he was looking forward to the coming days.

Before Bill and his father left for the war, Mrs. Wig had given the young soldier his most cherished gift, the silver plate, which had been his father's, and which had been a symbol of his father's love. Mrs. Wig had given the young soldier his most cherished gift, the silver plate, which had been his father's, and which had been a symbol of his father's love. Mrs. Wig had given the young soldier his most cherished gift, the silver plate, which had been his father's, and which had been a symbol of his father's love. Mrs. Wig had given the young soldier his most cherished gift, the silver plate, which had been his father's, and which had been a symbol of his father's love. Mrs. Wig had given the young soldier his most cherished gift, the silver plate, which had been his father's, and which had been a symbol of his father's love.
Sportsmill

By RIN

At some point in your short but illustrious lives, most of you have undoubtedly engaged in that delightful game known as pool. For those of you who haven’t, maybe a short resume will entice you to try the game. (To the delight of Lowell’s emperors, operators.) In any sport, the first and most important thing that must be learned is what equipment is used and how it is employed. In pool, (or billiards, as some Lowellites call it), you have five major pieces of equipment—a taped red stick or cue, used to hit the cue ball, a six-pocketed cloth-covered, cushioned table, seventeen balls, marked one through 15, a small cue of carpenter-like blue chalk, used to keep the tip of the cue stick playable; and talcum powder, which is used to dry sweaty hands during tense games. The object of the game is, of course, to get the balls in the pockets without letting the cue ball “scratch” or go in a pocket.

I won’t bother to go into the rules and setups of the various games that can be played; I’m sure that there are many men at the local pool halls who would delight in teaching any beginners the proper approach to these games. With all my bickering, I hope I have gotten one point across to all of you, be you “shark” or novice—pool could approach the status of a major sport at LTI. The potential is there, the interest would undoubtedly be overwhelming; so what do you think? Let’s form the LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE POOL AND BILLIARD ASSOCIATION.

Recapitulating

Governor Chandler is probably familiar to most of you, either from his tenure as High Commissioner of baseball, his political career as a Senator and Governor of Kentucky, or maybe just from seeing him with Tim Tam after the Kentucky Derby Classic.

In his entertaining character both politically and athletically, and I am fervently hoping that he grants the “Text” the privilege of publishing his writings.

Now that finals are almost here, the time for reviewing is at hand, so let’s recapitulate the year’s sporting news.

Two Harvarrides and a B.U. man came to tech and showed the “Engineers” how things were done in Beantown. The Messers., William Harrison, Gerry O’Connor, and Jim Oliver pronounced football, swimming, and gymnastics, respectively. The results were astounding—participation was great.

Even though our record was 3-4, the season was much more successful than the records show; now the old war cry goes, “Wait till next year.”

With the termination of soccer, basketball dominated the LTI sports scene. With 7’2” Carl Bruere, Capt. Ernie Glantz, and freshman Don Craig all playing top flight ball, Tech taught its way to a .500 record: 8 wins and 8 defeats. The most outstanding game of the year, in this writer’s opinion, was the LiU game, which Tech lost 86-75. The Lowell team really gave it all they had, but LTI’s potential All-American candidate, Richard Sabers, was just too much to cope with. Here’s the breakdown on our basketball record.

Natsuon - 60
N. H. - 66
Curry - 66
Merrimack - 69
N. E. College - 59
Worc. Tech - 66
Hillyer - 56
New Bedford - 76
Sherrill - 58
Suffolk - 83
Clark - 89
P. T. L. - 75
Balston - 66
Drew - 44
N. C. E. - 69
LTI - 85

Total Points: 1083

Jim Oliver’s “baby”, volleyball, was next to rear its head on campus. Nine full teams, including four fraternity teams, a faculty team, and four independent teams, namely the Shamrocks, Hillyers, Hillyers, and independents, compete for the battle for volleyball supremacy. As of today, the standings are:

W
L
Shaunrocks 6 0
Latin Americans 6 0
N.C.E. 6 0
Phi Psi 4 3
Faculty 4 3
Worcester Poly 2 4
D. K. 3 5
O. P. 1 5
Vagabonds 1 5

The semi-finals and finals are yet to be played.

The cold winds of winter stung Coach Rusty Yarnall with the idea of his men. He decided to have a game every other evening. He even played at one point against his own team. The game was the largest attended by anyone who couldn’t be present, and it was played to show off our ability to cope with any challenge.

Spring sports are in full swing now, and like a jigger, we’re trying to cope with four at one time—baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and golf.

Informal fall lacrosse practice was started to teach the freshmen the fundamentals of the game. At the same time, touch football, a Normal tradition were collecting the soccer aspirants through their pages. The first game with Clerk V. was a heartbreaker, Tech losing 2-1. The rest of the season progressed as expected until the end of the session, when an undermanned LTI team was downed by an overmanned B.U. team, 4-2, in a game played in the B.U. swimming pool.

Here is the final record in soccer.

Opponent
Clerk 9
Middlebury 1
Worcester Tech 2
New Bedford 1
Bridgeport 1
B. L. 1
Total 12

Undefeated Golf Team

Baseball was the first sport to get underway this year, when Tech clashed with Suffolk at our home field. ‘Noel’ said about that game! In their next 6 games, Tech swamped Clerk 40-3, tied a powerful Brandis team 3-3 in 10 innings, drowned Hillyer 12-5 and Assumption 12-4, then lost to Worcester Tech and New Bedford Tech, 9-2 and 7-5. We’re still awaiting the results of the road trip against St. Michael’s, Norwich, and Middlebury, but their picking up has been steady, and their hitting has fared even worse. The only two who are really lolling themselves at the plate are Jim Freeman and the shortstop, Laffaere. The team’s fielding is reliable, and, as usual, the coaching is good. With a 5-3 record and six games remaining, the Lyons are playing for a bright for the ’58 edition of "90 PAGES OF TABLE".

In the evolution of great achieve ments, the creator of development always precedes something like this. The first use of the words, "table" by an individual, then it is elabo rated on and frequently evolved by the combined efforts of others. For example, we are all familiar with the initial works of Romans and Chinese in the development of the game, and then by the subsequent accomplishments of French, English and others who built upon the results of their predecessors.

There are of course a few exceptions to this general evolution of concepts and achievements, and the history of the game is provided by a little Scotchman by the name of "Paddy". The inventor of an instrument with which every man today is completely familiar.

Two hundred years ago a book was published in Edinburgh, Scotland, which we now recognize as the bible of the game as we know it today. It was called the "Instructional of a Gifted Individual." Born in the turbulent times of the 18th century, John Napier, as soon as he attained sufficient ability, began playing a game that is still played today. It is the most popular known form of "Billiard". It could be called a little book as well as a book. It was published in 1657, and hence the name 1657. The book was 90 pages of taboos—taboos that are not only exciting but interesting.\n
continued on Page seven

Our Professors

Ceramurgy
Prof. J. E. K. Friedrich, chairman of the division of textiles, was in Wilmington, Del. last week to preside at the annual awards, and award other scholarships in the ceramic department.

Dr. Elmer V. Vanho has returned from a Filter survey meeting at which he discussed the technical aspects of the filter concept and the governing council as well as chairmen of a session meeting. Dr. Vanho also participated on the panel on surface active agents and detrital organisms in Biochemistry and Bio-physics.

continued from Page 2
Philip Wylie — Lucid? ... Lucid?

Book Review

Are you literate? Yes, you say if you really are literate and sympathetic to other people and the knowledge you may gain of them? If you aren’t, you say if you are driven to make yourself literate and capable, if talent is available, to be made literate, and you will find yourself in the company of other people and the wealth of knowledge and opportunity that is held in the command of the literate.

It really should, for some of his earlier writings like Generation of Vipers, that Wylie be considered one of the foremost voices of this century. Wylie, a great writer of science fiction, has been one of the leaders in the field of science fiction. His works, such as The Coming of them, have been widely acclaimed and have contributed significantly to the field of science fiction.

To Understand The World

This question, what is the division between reading Philip Wylie, will probably be asked many times. It is the question that you are supposed to ask yourself. If you don’t know how to fit the Wylie image into your current world of literature and learning, you are supposed to ask yourself, what a world do I live in, and why do I exist here?

I live in the world that I read about in the Wylie work. It is the world that I believe in, and I believe that it is the world that I would like to live in. I believe in the world of literature, and I believe in the world of knowledge.

PAPER SCHOLARSHIPS FILL QUOTA

The quota has been met by 12 paper-economists for their annual contributions to the Gamma Euspheus scholarship fund. Prof. Lewis, who is in charge of the department, had announced.

Three scholarships of $100 each have been awarded to ten students, while the other two scholarships will be given to two students who have shown exceptional promise in their studies.

The Gamma Euspheus scholarship is funded by the Gamma Euspheus Society, a group of students who have shown exceptional promise in their studies.

Is My Face Red?

Not, if extending a restaurant with my date, she does not often hear me with the same courtesy.

Open inside, the main room is covered with a shiny red surface, and the chairs caters to your needs in all areas of the restaurant. The red color of the table, checks the dinner menu, and the different style of the various dishes will help you decide which one you will enjoy. On balance, the menu has a good variety of dishes to choose from. A cold, an iced tea, and a soft drink are available for your enjoyment. A cold glass of iced tea is also available as a counter service.

The Best Way to Find Great Ideas

If you want to know what the college campus means to you, with help from the New York Times, go to higher education. For example, the College of New York, New York, New York.

SPECIAL

Wind Breaker Jackets with School Seal

Senior Class Rings

School Color Scarfs

CLEANERS LAUNDERERS

"Just around the corner from Tech" At 1046 Temple Ave.

QUICK SERVICE

THE TEXT

PAGE SIX

PHILIP WYLIE — LUCID? . . . LUCID?

Book Review

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QUICK SERVICE
Leather Engineering Society
Sears Protein Chemist

Dr. John H. Highberger of the Division of United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Beverly, conducted a special seminar for all students in the Leather Engineering and Technological Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Many of his discussion was illustrated by slides of electron microscopy.

The results of his recollection sessions are in complicated scenes by the students and the staff. Mr. Highberger, department head, was joined by Dr. Tobin, and William D. Elder.

Interpretation of these results and conclusions are presented in knowledgeable of the structure of collagen through the knowledge of the nature of collagen molecule. During Dr. Highberger's work it has been possible to establish the fundamental structure of the collagen molecule. This work has opened new vistas in protein chemistry and biochemistry. It is significant that the collagen molecule is dynamic and has medical implications as well as significant economic repercussions.

"Leather Engineering Society"
Sears Protein Chemist

By F. L. Fowler

FROM the shelter of the Eagle's Roost Bob Miller nervously adorned the crowded stands. The knowledge that most of those faces were filled with hatred made his new pitcher in action inside him weak. This was his first game in the big leagues and he knew that being obtuse might be his last.

"Let's get some money" out in a gruff voice. "Warming up won't help you, any, but the longer the crowd is it'll be the easier it'll be."

Bob strolled from the dugout as if nothing had happened. He didn't look back to see who was waving him in. He was too busy staring at the crowd. Bob found himself wondering what had caused Bull's dislike.

Sure hope your little curve is working today, skinny," said Bull his voice in a scowl.

"Oh behind it!" spat Bob.

When the game started he was playing through the entire pitcher into Bull as if he was trying to knock the hitters out. Head off. After retiring the side in the bottom of the first to 1-0 dugout. The Eagle's manager, Artie, ordered Bull to Park direction. Those Eagles will knock your 'nothing-bull' over just as easy. You won't find any friends at the plate this afternoon."

"Oh behind it!" spat Bull.

Artie walked away and Bull covered his mouth. Bob clenched his fists and turned his back on the big guy. He only hoped he could control his temper for more than just a few innings. Bull let him until the seventh. Bob's curve was breaking and was never as much of a grunt as encouragement from the big catcher.

The fact that the Eagles had given a free gift to another club was not a surprise. It was expected, the only thing that might be his last.

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**UPSTREAM DAY**

After an unsuccessful attempt to hold the annual Upstream Day on Wednesday, May 1, Lowell Tech decided that, come what may, the event would be held on the following day. Although the weather was once again somewhat unfavorable, a substantial number of staff and faculty members and students braved the elements and gathered at the Tryonshire Country Club. Some three hundred and fifty students, an even greater number than last year, attended.

The golf course, which is usually very busy on Upstream Day, was fine in only the more exhilarating games this year. However, intramural tennis and volleyball held the interest of the majority throughout the day.

A fine meal was served by the kitchen, and evidence of this was the fact that, as said in economy, central kitchen supply, and outside were not available to the hotel. The portion consisted of albatross chicken, potato salad, punch salad, rolls, orange, cranberry sauce, milk, and coffee. Of course, many beautiful vases and many other forms of liquid vases so that they could enjoy the atmosphere of a more formal atmosphere.

Upstream Day, in its usual, is more than a sanctioned day for formal observance. It is more than a day for the school to enjoy sports and camaraderie. This day affords each staff member and student an opportunity to appreciate in a more formal and related atmosphere. We of the student body can meet our guests and instructors in the school cloister, in outdoor events, at the lunch or just relaxing in the cloister, and use that place where they really don't need and build time consuming fraternizing devices designed to flunk us out. On the other side of the picture, the staff can meet us and know that we don't spend the entirety of our time hunting in textbooks.

**The Useful "V"**

When the continent could tend on land that he was the master of from Spain to Turkey, the Latin V had two phonetic pronunciations. U as in rude and W as in water. And the borrowing Germanic peoples, coming to adopt many Latin words for their own language, learned the Latin V as a W. In time the Germans introduced the letter W, and in their alphabet to represent this phoneme. But no sooner had this been done than it became the order to represent the Latin V as a phonetic V. This new outcome was met in England, instead of the phonemic letter W, and the Germans, who had adopted the linguistic letter W for the phonetic W, now adopted the phonetic letter W for the phonetic W. And as a result, with which we are familiar, all German W's came to be pronounced as V's. In English, when in a case they had transferred to the British Isles from Germany, had used the old Germanic pronunciation, and in the case of the sounds, adopted from Europe by the channel were not want to adapt any greater ones which perpetuated the channel, thus retaining the phonetic letter V for the phonetic W.

As a result, in some consequence, all English words that begin with W (except the letters, wampum, and wampum) are of Germanic origin, and all words that begin with V are of a Latin origin.

In systems of numerology it represents 20. On weather maps (V) represents front and a word. It is also the symbol of Venus and V is used in medical terminology to represent vision.

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**WORD LIST**

**IMBUE** - imbued - inspired; filled. From Latin imbue, to saturate.

**ENIGMATIC** - enigmatic - puzzling; perplexing; baffling. From Latin enigmaticus, enigmaticus.

**EXPULSION** - expulsion - wiping out, erasing, obliteration. From Latin expulsius, "mark for erasure."

**SUPERCEDE** - superceded - succeeds; superior. From Latin superceder, "to overtop, to overtop an existing system or diurnal.

**MARQUAGE** - marquage - marking, marking.

**IMPALE** - impaled - cannot be penetrated by the sense of touch or stopped mentally; unattainable. From on it, and the Latin "pale." touch.

**STRIDENT** - strident - shrill and piercing; giving a loud and harsh noise.

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**LAFF OF THE WEEK**

"I better hang up now, Gladys—I think Daddy wants to see the phone..."