FRIDAY NIGHT SEES TUNE TOPPERS AT CUMNOCK HALL

By Harry Field

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday night, the people at Cumnock Hall were bustling without suspicion of the upcoming weekend. The Tune Toppers, known on college campuses as Harry Lee and the Screeners, arrived at the Hall about 8:45 and began to put on quite a show. Harry Lee was accompanied by a white cloth, black cap and white tie, and was extremely colorful as he danced and moved the ball. Richard Lee, the talented drummer, performed with his brother, Harry Lee, Jr., on the guitar. But probably the finest musician in the group was Dennis Boyne on drums.

Along with the Screeners came Mr. Jeply-Belly, 300 pounds of dancing rhythm. You were able to tell, without any doubt, that he was all of 300 pounds, but his skill at music and dancing was superb. There were some doubts as to how much rhythm Mr. Jeply-Belly contained.

SUNDAY NIGHT FEATURES "GRAND" ORCHESTRA PERFORMANCE BEFORE TECH CROWD

By E. M. Jerome

Saturday night of All-Tech Weekend presented a very unusual affair for Lowell Tech. Cumnock Hall was not the draft auditorium, to which most of us are accustomed. Instead, a well-decorated hall that became, along with light and flickering lights, the site of a concert and dancing. The large crowd, honored by the presence of administration and faculty, including among others Dean Richard W. Ives, Mr. John De Anza, Col. Charles Vacek, Professors Shapiro, Waterman, and Goodman, and Coach Lombert, listened and danced to the music provided by Jack Herber and his orchestra. The ball was quite impressive as everyone looked decorous in evening gown and suit.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Marcelle Power as All-Tech Queen. Highlandies, Miss Power, escorted by Eugene V. Moore, was chosen to grace the weekend as queen by the judging trio of Col. Vacanti. Coach James Lambert and Prof. Evans James. This is the second time Miss Power has been honored by Tech, as she was recently chosen as the Queen of the Millville Ball.

Her court consisted of Misses Call Lynch, Miss Lelia McClain, Miss Joan Dayhart, and Miss Roberta Bones. Following her coronation, Miss Power and her escort led off the next dance to the theme of Miss America Pageant after which the court, and finally the complete crowd, joined in.

The dancing continued and slowly the people left to the wines of Delta Kappa Phi and Omicron Pi Fraternalism who were the sponsors.

GEULAH GIRLS VISIT TECH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

By Harry Field

On Sunday afternoon, the unusual and tremendously talented Geulah Girls put out a smashing performance. The trio had two fine guitarists, Yol Dana and Tind Hefred, Miss Gella Gil who, obviously, was the head of the group, is a remarkable woman with a beautiful voice.

The trio started in Israel and they have been touring the U.S. lately they were in Washington, D.C. at the Cellar Door and at the Bates End in New York City. They have also recently appeared on the Tonight Show and Ed Sullivan Show. Miss Gella Gil and the guitarists opened up the Sunday afternoon show with an Israeli cowboy song, which was very lively and appeared to get everyone in the proper mood for the performance. The trio sang numerous popular songs in Hebrew, some of which were "This Land Is Your Land," Exodus, and Shalom.

After the intermission, the group sang numerous songs which they had picked up in their world wide travels. The Geulah Girls Trio put on a tremendous performance and everyone present had a wonderful evening.

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET HEADS TECH ALL-Tech WEEKEND WITH A MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE

By Harry Field

Sunday Night

At the evening, the Dave Brubeck Quartet highlighted the entire weekend with a truly spectacular performance. The group opened the show with a six minute rendition of "The St. Louis Blues." This was topped off by a drum solo by Joe Morello, and Dave Brubeck mentioned he would never remember playing it once before, the song has inspired and helped to mold them. He said, "We used to live by it, they're great!

"Later on during the performance, "The Lion's Roar" was played. The group started out all together and one by one dropped out until Joe Morello was left alone on his drums. He went on to give the most spectacular performance that has ever been given by one man in Cumnock Hall.

The evening was topped off by the performance of the ever popular "Take Five" which was written by Paul Desmond and "Some of My Prince Will Come," which was dedicated to science and math majors because it was played in cut-time three-quarter time and four-four time all at once.

The evening came to a close with words of praise being heard aloud over Cumnock Hall, they were great, the musicians, and Mr. Costello.

This was by far the best All-Tech Weekend ever put together. Few things in life should be true, but this should act as a model for future weekends.

The Board of Trustees held at Tech recently voted to name our great grandson, Edward, former president of The Lowell Sun Publishing Company, A. Yigal Costello, a distinguished trustee. In recognition of his community leadership, charitable endeavors, and contributions to the region through his operation of the well-known婺州鲑鱼, the board also designated and known as the Thomas F. Costello Building. The Thomas F. Costello Building will also serve a suitable tablet bearing such designation in an appropriate manner and shall be the name of said building and shall be the name of said building.

The New York Times noted the dedication, "Dave at Tech feel as we were here for many years, of a dedication itself of the honor of the statue. Yigal Costello, a Lowell native, who throughout his life has been so much himself and his paper to further the causes of his institute.

Also honored by the resolve of the trustees were three other distinguished members. These buildings will be named. One of the new dormitories will be named in honor of Homer W. Bourgeois, Mr. Louisbanker and chairman of the L.T.I. Building Authority. The trustees also voted to name a dormitory in honor of Mr. Leitch, industrialist and member of the Board of Trustees, which was proposed nuclear center will be named in honor of Samuel Daniel, motion picture pioneer and member of the Tech Board of Trustees. The three men were all awarded the designation plaques erected in honor to their respective buildings.

H. W. Bourgeois is presently president of the Union National Bank of Lowell, former chairman of the Lowell Housing Authority. Some of his other offices and titles include Treasurer of St. Joseph's Hospital, Director of River College, and Knight of Malta. This honor, the most distinguished that can be bestowed upon a Catholic layman, was given him by Pope Pius XII. Mr. Bourgeois was awarded a Doctorate of Science degree by Lowell Tech in 1965 in a tribute to his lifelong interest in the affairs of the institute.

H. W. Leitch, a 1912 graduate of Lowell Technical Institute and holder of Tech's honorary Master of Science degree, guides back in the meaningful of the distinguished graduates. He is active in a remarkable number of civic and fraternal organizations. Some of his activities include: charter membership of the New England Textile Foundation; member of the American Chemical Society, and past president of the Northern New England section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Samuel Finske, also a graduate of Tech in 1912, did not concentrate in textiles, but instead spread his financial services to many different areas. He is a founder and past president of the Northern New England section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.
Dear Editor,

In a relatively short time, you, I and all of us hold in our hands a power which we may set into play as we wish, which we even have set ourselves to build on a new foundation. This is the very foundation of democracy as we know it today:

Each and every student who casts his ballot at the polls on election day is exercising a privilege and an obligation.

DEAR EDITOR

In this issue, I would like to discuss the various factors that have led to a decline in student attendance at the University of Texas. As a member of the student body, I believe it is important to address this issue before the exams begin.

The reasons for this decline are multifaceted. First, the pressures of academic work can be overwhelming, especially for students who are juggling multiple courses and extracurricular activities. Second, the quality of life on campus may not be as appealing as it once was. With the rise of online entertainment and social media, there may be a sense of disconnection from the physical campus.

The university administration has recognized these issues and has taken steps to address them. The campus has implemented new initiatives to improve student engagement and provide more opportunities for social interaction. Additionally, the university has invested in upgrading the physical facilities to create a more welcoming environment.

To conclude, while there are challenges to overcome, the university is committed to creating a positive experience for its students. I encourage all students to participate fully in campus life and to make the most of the opportunities available to them.

Sincerely,

John Doe

Editor's Note:

DEAR EDITOR

I agree with the concerns raised by John Doe. The university administration has been actively working to address the issues he has outlined. I encourage all students to stay involved and to provide feedback on how we can continue to improve the experience for everyone.

Sincerely,

Jane Smith

Editor
ROWING CLUB REVIEW
The U.P. Rowing Club was formed in the spring of 1913 and has made its debut at the Williams School on the Merrimack River in May. The Following are members of the U.P. The facilities were given to the Williams School by the late William E. Waterman, who made a large donation to the school for this purpose.

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CIRCLE K CLUB NEWS

CIRCLE K HARDCORE'S CHILD

CIRCLE K has made application to "adopt" a distressed Korean child through the Foster Parents' Plan. The Plan is a government-approved relief organization which operates in Greece, Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Columbia, Crusader and Peru. Since its inception in February 1966, the Plan has handled 1075 children in 17 countries. Plan is an organization which does not seek to perpetuate the programs while a task is done, but moves on to areas of greater need. In each country, Plan is granted the necessary legal status in order that every child in that country may be made available to the public for sponsorship.

In February, Plan will contribute $130 to the Y.M.C.A. of South America in order to sponsor a child. The sponsoring fee is for food, clothing, and education. The child is matched with the sponsor and the agency keeps in touch with the sponsor. If the child does not meet expectations, the agency returns the sponsor to the pool of children. Since the correspondence is translated by local workers, the agencies are associated with the local country. Once the child is adopted, the agency provides the child's needs and monitors the progress of the child. Each child receives food, clothing, and education. The child is matched with the sponsor and the agency keeps in touch with the sponsor. If the child does not meet expectations, the agency returns the sponsor to the pool of children.

The standard of living and morale of the entire family rises in the home where Plan operates. The sponsor provides the vital portion of the child's needs and the agency monitors and evaluates the progress of the child. Each child receives food, clothing, and education. The child is matched with the sponsor and the agency keeps in touch with the sponsor. If the child does not meet expectations, the agency returns the sponsor to the pool of children.

For any information about the "adopt-a-child" program, contact the Foster Parents' Plan office at 111 Main Street, New York, New York.
Saturday afternoon crowd enjoys the Gill Trio.

THE QUEEN and COURT WITH THEIR ESCORTS—from left to right: James Davlin, Mary Gail Lynch, Leo Flynn, Leslie McCaffery, Maureen Pawner (Queen), Eugene Luhac, Roberta Sweets, Ed Runday, Jean Doher, Robert Sauter.

Joe Nichols and Gene Wright

ALL-TECH WEEKEND-1966

Two Tech students receive an autograph from Gene Wright.

The Dave Braddock Quartet performs at Carrock Hall.

The Three Toppers perform at Carrock.

Saturday afternoon crowd enjoys the Gill Trio.

The 300-B. Mr. Jolly Bally holds our rock audience at Friday night concert.
It is said that everyone has a whisper, but some people are naturals. Last week, maybe for the first time, I was greeted by a Babson fan. On the seventeenth of February our boys took on Babson in the power of the Merrimack Valley Forum. Taking my usual place behind the net, I was greeted by a Babson fan. This fellow was a Babson "Viking," and in our own term L.T.T. (Let Them Talk), he asked, "I was not only a Babson but I was assistant to the President of the Babson Hockey. A new recruits group comes up, they stand up curbside to the team. Not only another student, and I am. "Who's another student?" I asked. I told him that the organization was to have a chance to register numbers, and he was standing at the entry in line. 'Your team, how is it?' he asked, 'Instructions.'

Not only a Babson fan, the other asked me, "Babson counterpart if he would be our game. Immediately I spoke up defend- ing it would be unfair to have a Babson fan not be called. He would call it a "long shot," and as it would be unfair to have a Tech fan as the out-of-town interest. We reached the problem, we would have a Tech fan.

Within the first four minutes, Tech scored a pretty goal, set up on the end of a rabbit by the Babson forward, with No. 3 getting the goal if memory serves me right. During the course of the first period my goal judge in the goal, to be at No. 2 for your team. That was a fine poke check he just answered." This is Bean-Joseph Mooney, a former player for Babson.

"I was on a hockey scholarship?" the Babson type asked, "Then you are on a scholarship, all they pay is in another dollar a year." I informed him.

With the first period over and Tech leading, I decided to conduct some psychological warfare against Babson. I decided the period break. I went out to our end and talked to our three forwards, my cow bell, my Gus Vela banner and my French-Swedish Rules, as the team came back on the Rie, I shouted, "Next season, someone wise one out. Them No. 12 of Tech, who has five goals this season by No. 9. Stuff him. I should be shot, as right in front of me near the Babson nets. The Babson fan grins, 'You can't tell him that, you're a good judge and you're supposed to be impartial.'

Just like this, our team was playing with a broken stick. I explained to him that our team was on a budget and that if numbers were not affluent enough to buy a new stick he would just have to do with whatever was available.

Then looking for an opening, I asked him what the school's nickname was. "The Babson Beavers," so informed me, I said a more fictitious nickname than the Babson Beavers, you could like to make that remark outside," he asked, "I just can't send you away in time, I slipped on the goal. That was his hand. As a result of this, he turned over his whistle chair with protest, put him in his Jaguar XKE and went back to Wellesley Hills. You see fans, if you want a good evening, go ahead and watch Kelly Brown and the beautiful girls of the MIC in the BCAC. But if your out for something different, then exchange poles, one Tech team in action. Go to the Merrimack Valley Forum and they might let you see one of their private games against selective competition. Who knows, you might get to make solid decisions with another school, like I did.

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This year has not been a good one for our hockey club, but everything points to the fact that Tech will improve. Coach Richard Morrison has done a commendable job this year, and he assures me that Tech will rise in the next few years.

Below are the current statistics and an overall record of Tech's wins and losses:

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What our basketball team lacks in height, they more than make up for in enthusiasm, and at the 50th as the "homecourt" team, Love's boys had to use a simultaneous second-half breakaway, St. John's"-centered Jersey City State interior to win.

The Tech second, now holding a 10-point lead, has a 3,000-yard record, and in the second half, the Terriers were able to win 870 points for the second half, and 136 points for the second half, and 136 points for the second half.

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Rochester, N.Y. — (I.P.) — President Joseph W. Cole, University of Rochester, announces that "we expect the discrimination knurled about in recent months to be an ever-present factor in the lives of students, and instead let them be an educator, "administra
tively responsible for impor
tant phases of the university's teaching, research, and service duties." He further suggested that a dean of students can contribute to the operational goals of a univer
sity only if certain conditions exist.

"Such recognition is best re
duced by the fact that most people enjoy in the university's administration, hier
erarchy. In particular, a voice on important policy-making groups is essential. Such privilege must be created by the presi
dent or faculty; their perpetua
tion depends upon the quality of a dean's contribution to the policy-making function of the various bodies."

At Rochester, the dean of stu
dents currently enjoys faculty privileges — and is a participat
ing member of the academic policy-making committee, sits on the President's Advisory Council, the Cabinet of Deans and Directors, and the Campus Administrative Committee.

"Clearly, the university's dele
tion of the dean's role is crucial to the dean of students in his role as educator. If it is significant, I think, that at Rochester there is a faculty dean, or department head, and an undergraduate faculty. During the past year six depart
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As long as a university recruits top-flight faculty and puts them in the classroom, the presenta
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dge will occur at a high level and will adequately include the first of a brand new place of knowledge, Dean Cole said.

"Moreover, to the extent that deans of students, working with students, are able to create mean
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"This imaginative, value-seeking woman was clearly accepted as a responsibility of our early college,
ducations. And so it should be today — especially in the residential college, whose prime reason for existence is the formation of the "rural" or "community" educa
tor spirit in which the college
culture is sustained. The faculty, in both service and teaching, is the"