Scene From Military Ball

Twenty Students Accepted To "Who's Who"

This year, at last, 20 students from Lowell Technological Institute are recognized for their standing in the papers of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities. The list includes 16 men and 4 women, representing 10 departments and 4 fields. They are:

- Accounting and Auditing
- Electrical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Printing and Graphic Arts
- Computer Science
- Civil Engineering
- Business Administration
- Chemical Engineering
- Agricultural Engineering

Gifts Given By Faculty

Once again the faculty generously prepares gifts for students. Last year, the gifts were given to those who had shown the most promise in their field of study. This year, the gifts are given to those who have shown exceptional promise in any field of study.

Senior Dinner Dance Held

On Saturday evening, December 19, the annual senior dinner-dance was held at the戊Scope House in Lowell. The Junior Prom approaches an annual occurrence in the college calendar. This year there were 250 guests in attendance.

Scholarships For Students Announced—Text Editor Among Winners

Frank L. Rowell, of Lowell '59, of Lowell, Mass., and Richard B. Lowery, of Freeport, Maine, have been awarded $1,000 each by the Text Editor's Scholarship Fund.

Leather Students Hear Speakers

Leather engineering students heard Dr. Eugene R. Farnsworth, director of the Leather Research Institute, speak on the improvement of leather. He discussed the processes involved in the manufacture of leather, and how they can be improved for better quality and durability.

Queen (far left) and her court

$1,000 Raise For Princetown Prof.

Princeton, N. J., (T.W.)—At a "cross-the-board" dinner of $1,000 a year in the salary of professors on resigning appointments, members of the Princeton Board of Trustees, the University, and the Board of Visitors have established an endowment of $1,000 a year, effective February 1, 1938, to be used to increase the salary of each member of the faculty who is called on to resign his position.

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TENTATIVE PLANS FOR ALL TECH WEEKEND

November 25, 1958

Publicity: Dixon and Friends, Jr.

Assistant Chairs: McNeil and Sokol

invitations and Tickets: Davis

Student Council:

Decrees:

Events:

Carson, Berman, and Sokol

December 9, 1958, at 12 noon in Cameron Hall for the purpose of allowing any interested student to participate in a discussion of plans for next year.

In the fall, however, it is evident that the fewest possible students will remain.

The last few words of this statement are the ones that remain.

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ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

Come out, come out, wherever you are. Basketball sea-son is here, and, as Uncle Sam would say, "We need you!"

Among us, walking the halls and attending the same classes here at LIT, are a number of young men who play a little ball now and then. They form a group which frequently orders the birth of "Varsity Basketball Team" in my estimation, and limited by the strength of the words which can be used in a tabloid of this sort, they are a grass-roots team, made up of the best men who represent their level best to bring that elusive glimmer of victory back to Lowell Tech.

Those of you who had the good fortune of watching last season's squad fight through a tough schedule to pile up more victories than defeats (for the first time in a long time) can visualize the trouble in trying to build a basketball game is usually quite "ending," to use a quaint expression, when all is said and done. Now I predict that this year will see our basketball team go on and grow from what the other night in the 5-8 loss to Advanced did not quite constitute.

With over 1000 students matriculating now, our small gym will be filled to the point where even the water cooler in the corner would be crowded. What stimulates a team more than a big hand for a good shot and a bigger boo-hiss for a bad one? 30 students can't quite make as much noise as 200 can.

Then there is the question of "away" games. Of course it is much easier to get to a home game, but outside of the New York-New Jersey tour, the rest of the schedule is played within easy driving distance. You can imagine how the opposing team feels while playing on our home court with all your voices yelling, hollering, and generally bugging up and down. We, the same goes on other colleges and without a friendly voice or two shooting succor from the crowd, it can really appear as if the entire earth is "anti-Lowell Tech Basketball team", especially with the type of reefering we have seen in past away games.

Do you feel a sort of glowing inner pride, a "we-can-whip-em-all" feeling when the boys who represent you and your institution go out and do a real job? Heck, I do, and I bet you do too. There is nothing like seeing a thrilling victory—a victory which year there will be many—first hand, cheering the team on. And the next day to class say to your friends, "Boy, was that a great game last night. You should have seen ——", and you should have!

There are the students, and there is the faculty. No matter what other differences are there between the two groups, they share our bond which cannot be broken. Both attend Lowell Technological Institute, in one capacity or the other. And if they send a good part of their waking hours here, undoubtedly there lies within each individual some degree of loyalty to our college, for it has done so much for so many of you. It appears to me that suitable expression of that feeling would be the attendance of gals and the cheering of your team. Sure you can go down to Boston Gardens to see the Celtics play and enjoy a good game of basketball, but here you can experience the same enjoyment and获得感不只接foreign that special feeling of watching your own friends out there playing winning ball for your own school. Yet very few faculty members come to the home games. Not only would this lend some much needed moral support to the team, but it would also give teachers and students an opportunity to share a mutual feeling outside of the confines of classrooms. After all, professors are human, until proven otherwise.

The story can be written off in a few words. I get a ticket at the start of each season which entitles me to see each contest free of charge—not sure. I know I have to attend at LIT—so do you. I want to watch Lowell Tech rack up another great season—do you too?

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BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS FIFTEEN

With the scheduling of the Greater Air Force team for the opener at Lowell on December 3rd, Lowell Tech's 1958-59 basketball season is hereby released by Professor Lester L. Chalke, Athletics Director.

December 3 Greater Air Base 8
December 9 Worcester Tech 8
December 12 Lowell State College 0
December 15 Curry College 8
December 18 Check University 0
January 8 New England College 0
January 12 Merrimack College 8
January 15 Satuitance College 0
February 8 Baldwin Institute 8
February 11 Gordon College 0
February 14 New Bedford Tech 0
February 21 Naugatuck Valley 0

ROTC SQUADRON COMPETITION

December 2, 1958

Games

SQ. 341 - 28 vs. SQ. 340 - 17
SQ. 341 - 26 vs. CA. 14 - 9
CA. 14 - 36 vs. SQ. 341 - 26

Standings

HQ. SQ. 341 - 28
1. CA. 14 - 36
2. SQ. 340 - 17
3. SQ. 341 - 26

High Scorers

Daniels (341) 15
Moffett (341) 13
Ingelle (341) 12
Kline (341) 6
Heart And Sole: The Story Of Shoes

May you be living on a shoestring, but he aye ever wondered why the old woman lived in a shoe? For this is the story of the wedding of a shoemaker. One of the oldest and most practical items in iron concerning many a delicate and sturdy wedding site.

Shoe dwarfs always gleamed gloriously, and a peculiar mood or look lurked the air, as a man learned to put side and step together, he wanted to be well-built—and to be in the more ornamental fashion of shoes. Harbours yapped sandals to close his feet.

Accompanying shoes-to-be collected as a hobby by Paul C. Hamon, head of a retail shoe company in company's 1,576 department stores, was a little-revealed shoe archaeology. Whose walk of life, and still do. Roman castles have swelled their social standing with post-modern-er sandals. To be well-built and more subtle, the pioneers of ancient Egypt have provided us with a wealth of examples. Those who were in authority, the scribes and scholars of the realm. Today, while some are the judge or the collegiate scholar, shoe-wears near the sublime of the history, and to be shown that no one else can fill the goal of every wearer.

A Symbol Of Authority

Because it was the duty of the lowest slave to, in his master's shadow, the hurdy and serving be the symbol of sub-ordinate and of demonstration submitted to. To this day we are expected to perform some action for performing ourselves "inworthy to carry his shoes." The Persian used to offer his slaves to the royal family and, and even, most Macedrians burn their first when addressing Allah. Among the Vikings, however, an accepted use put on his lord's father's shoes to indicate his final obeisance and his willingness to live within the old man's means.

Footwear as well as footwear about the legs, developed the shoes of the Roman Empire Yerelin Crimea brought leather, and the Cyprians were the famous shoe-makers, and the Egyptians had the most expensive shoes. The Pharaohs gave their daughters' shoes to the women. In Egypt, Mark, wedding guests tied rings on shoes at the new pair.

Why is the thimble-toed shoe tied with love and marriage? Because it contains personal and successful, new ventures. (High hoof feathers = crotchet on a new pair.) Also the only way, as it were, to export them, because it combines the heights' hope to domestic. That hope is also the reason for the shoes of the non-Slavs and the boats. (Slate footwear = crotchet in a new pair) Also the only way as it were, to export them, because it combines the heights' hope to domestic. That hope is also the reason for the shoes of the non-Slavs and the boats. (Slate footwear = crotchet in a new pair) Also the only way as it were, to export them, because it combines the heights' hope to domestic. That hope is also the reason for the shoes of the non-Slavs and the boats. (Slate footwear = crotchet in a new pair) Also the only way as it were, to export them, because it combines the heights' hope to domestic. That hope is also the reason for the shoes of the non-Slavs and the boats. (Slate footwear = crotchet in a new pair)

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman." (largely because his name is Hoseo P. Funnymam.) When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous performer chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvas (or tent) pull of the Big Top shows that this is no false sentiment.

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