BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION MEETS

Last Tuesday, October 25, the Massachusetts Institute of Higher Education held its monthly meeting. The site of the meeting of the board was the Library Associates' room, on the first floor of the Memorial Union. The meeting was open to the public.

The Board of Higher Education is the governing body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is responsible for the administration of the Institute's academic and educational programs.

During the meeting, the Board discussed various topics, including the budget, the academic programs, and the future of the Institute. The minutes of the meeting are available on the Institute's website.

Note: The full text of the meeting minutes is not provided in the image.
Our new gymnasium, the Thomas F. Costello Physical Education Building, has come, for numerous reasons, primarily the lack of electrical work.

Meanwhile back at the school 800 freshmen have been doing calisthenics, right? Wrong. We have lost our old gym with the construction of six new classrooms.

But all is not lost mystery fans, we still have a locker room and with this we are not dismayed. At least we can change our clothes now even if there is no place to sweat.

Upperclassmen do you remember the two semesters of physical education that you had in your freshman year. Perhaps you didn't enjoy them but they did help much to keep you physically.

If the lack of the gymnasium is an excuse for the lack of a physical education program for the freshmen, it is a poor one.

Why can we not use the lawns of Smith and Eames Halls for exercise grounds.

Who would object to the beauty of the youth of our state, the country, and the world that attend Lowell Tech exercising to develop their bodies while their brains develop in other regions.

We have a complete physical education department to initiate such a temporary program. Surely they are not occupied at the present time for what is to occupy them besides soccer and several psychology classes.

With the opening of the new gym, all this proposed activity could move.

We suggest that physical education be extended to include all classes. Are we to believe that our graduates are mentally mature when only ROTC cadets and varsity men graduate physically mature?

We would like to see that 1-3-4, 2-3-4 echoing off of Smith and Eames now and then when the gym opens, hear 2000 students repeat that, perhaps boring, but very rewarding cadence.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Prior to the publication of this issue of the Text, I received an article from a J.C.M. entitled "L.B.J.'s Gettysburg Address." It's hilarious stuff but anyway, however, we decided to delete this "gem" until the "Pink Issue." One note that is pertinent however is that Mr. J.C.M. did not write this article but that it was written by a Robert Eynaret of the Collegiate Press Service to which we subscribe.

While we don't want to seem nasty, plagiarism is a serious offense in the news-paper industry in addition to papers written here at Tech for English courses. We trust that such a performance will not be repeated.

THE TEXT IS NEW(S)

We trust that you enjoyed our last editorial and that some of the apathy that was so evident among the student body starts to disappear.

The Text hopes to expand its scope to include in addition to news and sports articles, organization news and editorials, note letters to the editor, a math column by a student well versed in this area, and, for the girls as well boys looking for some fun and diversion, a society column.

With the expected influx of more letters to the editor, we hope to have more matter brought to everybody's attention, existent problems corrected, and an improvement in the attitude of the students and faculty -- a feeling of unity of purpose and optimism rather than dissent and apathy.

If the Math column doesn't "please you," perhaps the new column on philosophy will. At least we give you food for thought... and more thought.

An outstanding addition to our staff is a young lady who, because of her wit and spirit has added life to our dull work by starting a society column entitled, "Lambie Pac."

This is a society column like you've never seen -- humorous, serious, interesting.

From comments concerning our last issue we know that most of our readers are behind us. We trust that soon we will have a staff and a following that will produce a paper that is typical of a college and not a high school.

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KEMPF BRENNER

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Because your article was not published in the Student Council, nor did the Editor of the Student Council and his staff fail to see the problem, constructive criticism would be appreciated. But your entire letter reads...
Now that the preliminaries are over, freshman hazing, first tests, etc., everyone is beginning to discover or rediscover as the case may be, their pet pegs. Not that you are scratching your heads in your cheap, or writing nasty letters to the Student Council, but certain things can really slip right by you. Here are a couple everyone has run into at some time or other.

After getting up late (7:30), gulping down what you hope was breakfast, you hop in your car and head for school. I don't care how far you live from school, at 1 30 miles, you will spend more time in Lowell traffic than anywhere else. With you finally reach Lowell Tech, you find a Volkswagen occupying two parking spaces. I must say things are bad enough without Volkswagens that think they are needed to the parking lot. After all, there is no room for your car. Get out of your car, banging your inner, and run off to school. This not only drops something, and a careful calculation will indicate that the number of things that you drop is directly proportional to the lack of time that you have.

No doubt you have both seen and heard about the great expansion and renovation program going on here. Community gun, library, extension, nuclear center, as well as the plans for Construct 100, are all novelties. But the magnitude of these projects is very likely something that you are in no position to appreciate. The Student body in any way.

The Student Council feels that the most beneficial services to the Student body can be performed in a few years time. So expect the spotlight by the Student Council. To make your letter does not warrant further action, because of lack of grip and lack of training. Our position is that you are in no position to handle the Imposition. That the Council is attempting to make the Student body in any way.

For instance, next time you are in the Student Union, look out side and ask if the Rolling Stones are on the line to perform. This is not really too expensive, yet it sure did the job. In a similar instance, the new generation in Cunnin Hall did not cost millions yet they still did the appearance of the auditorium.

On the first day of classes, did you find that somehow your school changed? You might have a mistake. It said to MA 205 in room S-02. You didn't find anything. But when you got to the first floor it turned out that MA 205 was on the fourth floor. Someone said that it is the old gym. If you haven't been there lately, the old generation is now six big classrooms—and if class gets dull, the floor is still available.

I suppose the most obvious of the smaller changes is the lack of chandeliers. Why? After all, they are there. Yes, it's true—one can spend his life away in these old buildings and never see a chandelier. The whole, I feel that they are a boon (when used with respect), because you can have your uptown dinner in the cafeteria, while the additions can have their paper plates, paste, candy, milk, and ice cream. With only the additions, women, and I mean the women, could have all your meals without leaving the school. I have heard the cafeteria machines regularly and would you believe it, haven't lost a cent yet! 

In the future articles for the Fraternity News will be passed up on the deadline to the previous issue of the TEXT.

We expect that only one article appears in the column, but this one article was submitted too late for publication and several others were deleted because, in the opinion of the editors, they did not serve the purpose for which the Fraternity News appears.

The brothers at the house on the Hill had a tremendous hoopla because they won the Lambda Phi National Merit Award. This award was presented to them because of their outstanding work. We would like to extend belated congratulations to Ken Roby, Roy Cornier, and Jim Preston. Perhaps their thoughtfulness has been so successful. As your elected Vice-President I promise to continue the traditions of this office to the best of my ability. I will strive to make the class of '70 remain at L.T.I.

I urge all freshmen to submit any thoughts or ideas concerning the fraternity to your newly elected officers.

Once again, thank you for placing your confidence in me.

Bob Stone, Box 211
Vice-President, Class of '70

I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all freshmen who supported me in the recent election. My purpose was to continue the traditions of this office to the best of the interests of the Class of '70 and to support our President, Pamela Kowski.
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SPORTS CAR RALLY NO. 1 A BIG SUCCESS

SPORTS CAR NEWS
by Robert A. Ellis

The first rally of the year, held Sunday, Oct. 16, was a big success. We hope this is just an indication of things to come. Starting promptly at 1:00, the cars left the Rive du Lac parking lot at 3-minute intervals. From there they made their way through the rain to the last instruction on their rally sheet, the Signor Pizzai and Mafell House in Derry. This rally, designed to prove that the most important rule in a rally is "Don't get lost," showed that Lowell Tech students are getting better at following instructions. There was one exception to this. One of the club members who set up the rally got lost. He couldn't find his check point. He once got seriously lost and everyone showed up at the last check point.

The first 15 finishers are as follows: positions 1-13 received awards.

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Our next rally will be held in a couple of weeks on Nov 20, a Sunday. This should be an excellent rally, especially for those who want to get experience in running in a time-distance type rally. Anyone who is interested in this rally or who would like to know more about rallying in general should attend our next meeting. Anyone of our own members would be glad to answer any questions you might have.

Remember, although the name of the club is the Lowell Tech Sports Car Club, you don't have to be a sports car to join. We meet at 7:30 and drive cars running from Triumph to '58 Buicks. The members are very interested in auto sports and having a good time. Check our bulletin board for more information on the rally.
THE TEXT
L.T.I. DRESS CODE

The Student Council has drawn up and formally present-
ed a Student Dress Code. The Council stated that adher-
ence to the code should be prompted by the "personal incentive
of the student to promote respect and pride for his school in
the surrounding community." The addendum motivation of per-
fusing faculty members to refrain any student, not meeting "minimum standards of dress", entrance to class was initiated
but later dismissed.

The Council recognized that "...modestly wearing of
sports coats and ties is unreasonable" and formed the
code with the emphasis on minimum allowable standards.
The Council further stated that: "The minimum standards
are introduced for the benefit of only a small minority of
L.T.I.'s student body. The majority of students have always
complied to these standards and are therefore encouraged for
their clothing and grooming which reflect a high degree of
professional and collegiate pride.

Whether or not our student body evinces a high degree of
professional and collegiate pride in their personal appear-
ance or in anything may be debated; however most will agree
that a sport coat and tie every day is a bit unrealistic. Never-
theless some amount of taste and decorum should find their
way into L.T.I., dress more and with this in mind the current
dress code is presented below:

1. Students should be clean shaven and have haircuts of
reasonable length.
2. Students should not wear jeans or dungarees.
3. Students should not wear T-shirts without the benefit of
a shirt.
4. The wearing of sweat shirts should be reduced to an
occasional rather than habitual dress.
5. The tightness or inappropriateness of clothing, with
particular emphasis on pants, should reflect good taste at
all times.
6. Socks should be worn at all times.

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found, but spiritual research and understanding are neces-
ary. Hear this lecture called "WHAT IS SUCCESS?" by
Harry S. Smith, C.S.B., an authorized teacher and practi-
tioner of Christian Science healing. This lecture will be
on November 3, at 7:30 P.M., in room B210, under the sponsor-
ship of the Christian Science Organization on campus.

IONA FELLOWSHIP OPENS BIG NEW YEAR

by Rick Mangenello

IOGA Christian Fellowship begins the 1966-67 school year
with its annual picnic at Camp Westicom on Sept. 23.
The event was a big success with a record 250 people in attendance.
Program for the evening was a hoe-down put on by various
groups from State and Tech. A hamburg and hot dog dinner
was provided by IONA.

On Nov. 5, IOGA held its, first supper and business meet-
ing at the First Congregational Church on Merrimack St. in
Lowell. We provided with a surprise front by the ladies of
the First "Congo," and, in general, had a delightful re-
wakening, evening. Speaker for the evening was the very talent-
ed Mr. Paul Fugg of Andrews Newman Theological School,
who spoke on the Christian att-
titude developed in the college,
and sparked a lively discussion
of this topic. IOGA would like
to urge each of you to drop by
and speak with Mr. Fugg on
Finders in the office of the
Northeastern University Com-

clock. He is here not only
to rely on in time of crisis, but
to consult as a friend and ad-
visor at any time. We're sure
you will find a talk with him most
stimulating.
OP INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Omieron Pi closed its third consecutive Intramural football championship this year with a decisive win over Phi Psi. O Pi, whose record is 8-8, and O also increased its unbeaten string to 17 games. The win this week now sets the stage for the IFC championship game. The IFC champ being the first team to reach the final.

Secondly being on top in the win column, O Pi also makes the league in every offensive and defensive department, including individual effort. Also in O Pi's log go a list of records. Most points in one game (54), previously held by Phi Psi. Highest margin of victory (65) previously held by Phi Psi (57). Most points in one year (224) with one game remaining, previously held by O Pi (185). Longest T.D.s past 79 yards Broderick to Rice.

Omieron Pi scoring average is now 40.7 points per game for a 4.3 point per game increase.

DELTA KAPPA PHI 19: 70ERS 19

Scoring
70ers - Turban 6 yard pass from Hansen (PAT NG)
70ers - Bauld 3 yard pass from Hansen (PAT NG)
Delta Kappa Phi - Kapp 5 yard pass from Hansen (Racm)
Delta Kappa Phi - Kapp 8 yard return from Hansen (Hillendfield)
Delta Kappa Phi - Kapp 3 yard pass from Hansen (Hillendfield)

Second Half
Delta Kappa Phi - Hartwell 22 yard interception return (PAT NG)
Delta Kappa Phi - Zimowski 3 yard pass from Hansen (PAT NG)
Interceptions: Delta Kappa Phi - Hartwell, F. Miller
O Pi - Gasy...

70ers: 20; 69ers: 6

Scoring
O Pi - Broderick 3 yard run (Booshing from Broderick)
O Pi - Broderick 5 yard run (Santo from Broderick)
O Pi - Basso 30 yard pass from Broderick (PAT NG)
O Pi - Basso 7 yard pass from Broderick (PAT NG)
O Pi - Basso 10 yard interception return from Broderick
O Pi - Sinigaglio 11 yard pass from Broderick (Boshing from O Pi)
Interceptions: O Pi - Manning

PHI PSI 13: DELTA KAPPA PHI 13

Scoring
Phi Psi - Chmara 5 yard pass from Hansen (PAT NG)
Delta Kappa Phi - Zimowski 60 yard pass from Manning (Zimowski from Hansen)
Delta Kappa Phi - Zimowski 5 yard pass from Hansen (Chmara)

Second Half
Delta Kappa Phi - Zimowski 3 yard interception return (PAT NG)
Phi Psi - Piensa 15 yard pass from Gass (Piensa from Gass)
Interceptions: Delta Kappa Phi - Zimowski, A. Miller 1

HERD 61: DELTA KAPPA PHI 0

Scoring
Herb - Forcht 12 yard pass from Hansen (MANN NG)
Interceptions: Herb - Gosa
Delta Kappa Phi - Terry 1, A. Miller 1

PHI PSI 19: SIGMA PHI OMICRON 7

Scoring
Phi Psi - Gass 25 yard KO return (Fairbanks from Chmara)
Phi Psi - Fairbanks 1 yard pass from Hansen (Chmara)
Phi Psi - O Pi 22 yard pass from Hansen (Chmara)

Second Half
Phi Psi - Zimowski 22 yard pass from Hansen (Chmara)
Delta Kappa Phi - Omicron 4 yard pass from Chiome (Chiome run)
Interceptions: Phi Psi - Pellet 1

O PI 47: PI LAMDA PHI 0

Scoring
O Pi - Broderick 65 yard pass return (PAT NG)
O Pi - Delta 46 yard pass from Broderick (Boshing from Broderick)
O Pi - Delta 46 yard pass from Broderick (PAT NG)
O Pi - Delta 17 yard from Broderick (PAT NG)
O Pi - Manning 12 yard interception return (Broderick)
O Pi - Sinigaglio 13 yard interception return (PAT NG)
O Pi - Rice 79 yard pass from Broderick (Broderick run)
O Pi - Burke 28 yard return (PAT NG)
Interception: O Pi - Maggio

O PI 54: O PI 56

Scoring
O Pi - Young 20 yard pass from Broderick (Sinigaglio from Broderick)
O Pi - O Pi 35 yard pass from Broderick (Sinigaglio from O Pi)
O Pi - Sinigaglio 46 yard pass from Broderick (Sinigaglio from Broderick)
O Pi - Delta 46 yard pass from Broderick (Sinigaglio from Broderick)
O Pi - Delta 46 yard pass from Broderick (Sinigaglio from Broderick)
O Pi - Manning 12 yard interception return (Broderick)
O Pi - Manning 12 yard pass from Broderick (Broderick run)
O Pi - Burke 28 yard return (PAT NG)
Interception: O Pi - Maggio, Sinigaglio

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MATTRICK'S TREATY ANSWERS

1. Three people
2. William is Walter's grandfather.
3. Jupiter
4. Tuesday
5. $12.25
6. Breck's
The Text

L.T.I. 3; ST. MICHAEL'S 2

On Sunday, the red and black traveled to Woonsocket, VT to meet the strongest team on the schedule, St. Michaels. The entire game was played in goal-free winds. This was just the stage setting though, because the Terriers took this Northern Vermont town by storm. Before the dust settled, St. Mike's had suffered a stunning upset, and Tech upped its season's record to 4 wins, 3 losses. The Terriers played this game like a well oiled machine. Costas, Pape-Scaccio, netted two goals for Tech, and Teddy Ducharme chipped in with one. The entire game was a team effort. Costas, Teddy, Marcel Hammon, Ray Chand- ler and Mark Bolducin were standout on offense and Hank Brown was immense as goalie.

"The Delicacies of The Smith Hall Steamtable"

It is one of main's perverted ties to campus. Give him a new suit and he complains that his past does not match. Give him a new car, and he complains about the size of his garage. Give him a child and he complains that he does not fit. Food, in fact, is one of man's oldest complaints. Adam and Eve got tired of the hill of fare even in Paradise, and there is no better in the world than fruit and raw vegetables. It is the same story in Smith Hall. Give students paradise and they want steak. Give them steak even at frequency as once a year, and they complain that it is thin or cooked dried out. This diet at the Smith Hall Steamtable, as any educated palate can tell, is delicious; and though to a handful of lance-throwing lefties it may seem cold and unloving, to millions, it is nonetheless, extremely well balanced; in fact, it never changes.

Answers: another page

Sportsman's Trivia

by Robert Ducharme

Score 5 points for each correct answer. 50 is FAIR; 65 is GOOD; and 75 is COACHING MATERIAL.

1. In golf what does the word "STRUH" mean?
2. Who is the Patron Saint of winter sports?
3. What game is frequently referred to as "barnyard golf"?
4. In what country does the sport of pigeon racing compare with the American game of baseball as a national sport?
5. How many cards are used in playing euchre?
6. What is the name given to a period of play in polo?
7. What are the official dimensions of a baseball base?
8. Locate the following famous football bowls: Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange.
9. Hockey is known by what name in Ireland?
10. What is the English national game?
11. Why is a football field called a "GRIDIRON"?
12. Why do jockeys stand up in their stirrups?
13. What other college athlete besides a cheerleader uses a megaphone?
14. What is the regulation length of a bowling alley?
15. When a bowler bowls a 300 game, how many balls does he bowl?
16. How many umpires are there on the field during a world series game?
17. To what sport or game do each of the following terms apply: huf, huff, ruff, buff?
18. Who was the first baseball player to steal a base by sliding into the bag?
19. Name the TEn strokes used in paddling a canoe.
20. (a) When was the Kentucky Derby first run? (b) Who won it? (the horse's name will do) (c) How much did he win by?
21. How many people were in the gallery? (approx.)

Answers: another page

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