President Olsen—

Fourth President of Lowell Tech

The first President to be inaugurated at Lowell Technological Institute, President Everett V. Olsen, was installed as the fourth President of LTI last Tuesday. A crowd of over 400 distinguished guests, visitors, faculty members, students and friends witnessed the formal ceremony.

Mayor Ellen Sampson was the first to greet President Olsen, followed by Governor Francis Sargent who stressed the importance of taking full advantage of four institutions. He commented that the need was so great for every young person in the Commonwealth to have the finest education possible provided by the state.

Representative in Congress, Paul Cirence, next spoke, bearing with the needs of the Merrimack Valley Scrolls. Lowell Textile School was started. He continued to say how the Institute changed with the changing needs of the industrial area. "The key to rebuilding the area is through technology and education - LTI is such a center."

Doctor Gerald O'Connell, chairman of the faculty, said that as faculty chairman, he can only say the faculty has three statements: 1) that in the event of a merger, the faculty should retain all their rights, including tenure, 2) that when the Budget Bureau returns $12,000 to the Institute for salaries, then all of that money should be used for that one purpose, and 3) "Everett Olsen is not only a good president but one ball of a good guy."

Student Trustee Lloyd Cuttler followed with his summation of the students' feelings saying: "1) none of the faculty on tenure shouldn't be on tenure, 2) some of the faculty are overpaid, and 3) the students are 100% behind President Olsen."

Doctor Ars K. Knowles, President of Northeastern University gave his lengthy speech, elaborating on the increasing accessibility of education in the U.S. saying that the great expansion of colleges during the 60's was basic to the strength of our nation as a whole. "Students are sick of the old ways," he commented. With the movement for rights on the part of women and minority groups, we are undergoing a great shift in our educational system. Now more than ever, there is a demand for relevance in the courses being offered. There are five examples of the recent changes in school policies including open admissions (a new procedure for acceptance), credit for work relating to one's field or major, and an increasing number of transfer students at LTI.

He added finally, that President Olsen had always been available to work for the school for many, many years and wished the best of luck to the new President.

President Olsen then gave his inaugural address beginning by saying that with the help of doctors and nurses, he was now ready to give it another try.

When he came to the school, there were 300 students in four buildings (the quadrangle) in contrast with today's enrollment of 1000 students and a staff ten times as large as when he came. Most of the interest in the expansion of the building facilities is credited to the trustees as well as the legislative and executive branches of government in the Massachusetts Commonwealth.

"The Lowell Tech of '83 will be different than the Lowell Tech of '73," he said. "The merger will bring out the new education and a change for the better. In all the endeavors by the administration and executive governing bodies, the foremost concern must be in the interest of the students, he further explained. All other interests must follow this."

President Olsen stressed improvement and expansion, saying it has been going on for many, many years since Lowell Textile School and Lowell Normal School were formed. He complimented both faculties and student bodies for implementing change. He also made mention of the help of the College of Technology and LTI, complementing the Textile Department for their excellence. His speech was answered from the audience by a standing ovation.

Olsen was then sworn in to the position of President by the President Officer, Arnold Lovering, who announced that the new Arts & Sciences building scheduled to open this fall, would be named the Everett V. Olsen Hall in honor and gratitude of the new President of Lowell Tech.

Bridgeham Elected Trustee

The election of Wednesday, May 2, resulted in several tight races along with several uncontested spots. Jerry Bridgman, former Student Council President, was elected by over 100 votes to the position of Student Trustee. He will be the fifth trustee elected to the board since this student position was created in 1969.

The Institute Council contest was very tight among the last three candidates. Penny Butler took an overwhelming majority of the votes and thus will be the representative from the council to the newly formed Student Senate. Also elected were Chris Bourke and Ralph Copolla. The first meeting for the new members will be 12:00 noon, May 10, in the Trustees room.

Elections were also held for the class officers. This year there are only two positions in each class-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Deviating from past customs, these officers will not be on the Student Senate, but will deal strictly with organizing class activities.

The following are the results:

Trustee: Jerry Bridgman, 314; John Custy, 208.
Institute Council: Penny Butler, 375; Chris Bourke, 278; Ralph Copolla, 266; Gene Zapponi, 258.
Class of '74: David Scan; Secretary-Treasurer—Tim Roberts.
Class of '75: President—Bob Hogan, 113; Don Neubelt, 96; Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Alderman, 122; Jim Bolan, 78.
Class of '76: President—Gary Cameso.

There were no candidates for Secretary—Treasurer.

There were 532 students voting, which is a marked improvement over the previous election.

Student Union Committee

Plans For Next Fall

One of the main issues discussed at the recent meeting of the Student Senate involved the social committee and a group of senators who formed a Student Union Committee, aimed at providing social activities on a regular basis when the building officially opens in the fall. Although there is as yet no director, the committee has met on several occasions and would like to get the authority to have the Senate run the building. This responsibility would entail what groups to have at social functions, which room to use, booking entertainers, charging Alumni, etc. Their responsibilities would involve the first six floors and social area in these areas. The Student Union committee would make recommendations to the Senate concerning contracts, which they would decide upon. Three thousand dollars was decided on as an initial investment for the group.

Deans King spoke to the Senate, explaining that with the fifty dollars deposit given by each dorm room for room reservations, the Trustees would set up a trust fund where the interest would go to the IDC. The Senate would have to work with them for funds. The IDC would have to obtain money from the administration for a Student Directory, Mention was made of a mutual agreement between the IDC and the Senate for one unified student government.

Hindering the orientation of the incoming freshmen next fall will be the Special Projects Committee, headed by Gary Cameso. After discussing the orientation of the past two years, it was decided that two thousand dollars be set up as a ceiling for expenses. Funds for the orientation will include sales of various projects done this year to satisfy freshmen interest, group trips to the campus, and a beer blast.

The Senate also gave their recommendation and approval of Doctor Diamond as Dean of the College of Management Science. Doctor Diamond was the candidate who was finally decided upon by the Search Committee, headed by Doctor Carol McDonough and recommended to the Senate.
EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

Blue grass, green grass, and burnt grass all were a part of last Friday's Spring Carnival. Locals if you were an alumnus of LTI seeing old Textile Ave. blocked off and hundreds of techies mingling around, not with books or slide rules, but with cotton candy, beer, balloons or hot dogs clipped in their hair. If you were conscious enough to notice the expression on the various faces nowhere could you see the "what was that last equation?" puzzlement look. Instead the "what else?" grin off the carnival atmosphere was the look of the day.

And so many people were there! Those hardy souls who attended every class midis a fine throwing away from the books. One could see faculty members perring around corners. Some even managed to struggle over to the beer booth for lunch. A few notable representatives from the administration were quaffing the brew with the rest of the LTI community. Our friends from across the river worked hard on their booths alongside the techies. It might seem to be an overused word but for once, every one did seem to be "together."

This last week was important to this year's student - with the long Christmas recess we were left with a short semester. Work loads were intensified for this span of time. It was hard to realize that this finals that fins the earth two weeks away. But wasn't this the carnival's purpose - to give us a breather before the final grind. So here we are this week, finals are over! Thinks to the carnival, finalmania was postponed. Do you think May next you'll plan?

Due to Last Monday Night Layout, There Will Be No Text For The Rest of The Semester

Dean King on The Merger

by Steve Barry

The Tex recently interviewed Dean King on the question of the proposed merger between Lowell Tech and Lowell State. The Dean said that he favored the merger if it would be in the best interest of the students and the Institute, but that he had a number of unanswered questions about it.

The Dean felt that one practical problem would be that of transportation between the two campuses. Neither school has enough parking facilities, and with students traveling back and forth between campuses after a merger, that situation would worsen. Furthermore, he felt that the fact that only two bridges connect the schools could result in a bottleneck situation. Also, some sort of shuttle bus service would have to be established for those students without cars; and some class scheduling changes would probably have to be made in view of the distance between the two campuses.

The Dean saw the possibility of reduced administrative and student services as well. The educational philosophies and administrative structures of the two schools are somewhat different; for one thing, the powers held by the Institute's Board here at Tech are held by President O'Leary at State - and these differences would have to be reconciled.

The Dean also pointed out that the tuition levels and the net tuition fees are different at the two schools; and that, since the LSC Student Union building was built by the State, while the LTI Student Union building was built by our Building Authority, LTI students are required to pay an extra fee for this - one not required of State students. All these would have to be equalized in the event of a merger.

Requested about possible utilization of Tech dorms by State students, Dean King acknowledged that it could be a good idea, but then pointed out a couple of difficulties. The major one was the difference in academic calendars between the two schools. Any dorm utilized by both Tech and State students would have to be kept open significantly longer than the other dorms because of different vacation periods, and semester breaks. Also, according to the Dean, no charges are possible in this regard for at least a year.

Furthermore, Dean King questioned the effectiveness of LTI Dorm Judicial Boards in dealing with non-Tech students. Specifically, he expressed doubt about the ability of the boards to impose sanctions on such students - particularly since President O'Leary of Lowell State specifically would regard them as off-campus students, and thus as concerns of his. (Editor's note: It is well to keep in mind that in the past, city has seen some discipline sanctions on students in their midst - with or without the help of administrators.) The Dean did feel that if these problems could be straightened out, then there would be no objection to State students living in Tech dorms.

Questioned on the subject of Dr. O'Leary's cooperation - if lack of it - on this question, Dean King indicated that O'Leary's view of the situation was that the two schools should remain totally separate until the merger actually becomes a fact.

On that matter of his own position after the merger, the Dean stated that he had no idea at this time what his status would be, but that he hoped to continue in his present position. Apparently, President O'Leary is now committed on this subject in talking to Dean King. King did feel, however, that the recommendations of Dr. Olen would play an important role in the decision regarding post-merger administrative positions.

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Faculty Dorms
Cutting Schools Income

Although the situation varies from school to school, students are generally finding residence halls significantly more expensive. A recent study by the National Center for Education Statistics showed that dormitory costs have increased significantly over the past decade, with many colleges and universities raising rates at a faster pace than inflation.

Many students are now looking for alternative housing options. Some are choosing to live off-campus, while others are exploring shared housing arrangements or finding ways to reduce their living expenses. However, the high cost of dormitory life continues to be a significant challenge for many students.

Gypsy

The Lowell State Chapter of MENOC opened last Wednesday night in their spring program of GYPY, the musical life story of the late Burlesque queen, Miss Gypsy Rose Lee. It was especially exciting, except for the younger members of the theater group, Baby June and her troupe. However, after the arrival of the programs and an intermission, the second act reached the highlight of the performance. The appearance of Patricia Russo as Tessa, one of the three shapely strippers, began the second act with a boom. Most of the acting was well rehearsed and very well done. Most of the students were entertained and pleased with the performance.

Faculty Retirements

This year five members of the faculty will retire from active duty. The senior member of this group, in terms of years at the Institute, is Prof. Rusty Yarrow, whose legendary career began when he joined the faculty of the White House. Seen swinging a bat the other day, Rusty reminisced about a young someone to back up Orlando Capella as a designated hitter. Who knows what may happen to this legend..."
The Chairman of The Board:

Arnold J. Lovering

by Tom Kilduff

One person who has been outspoken in the news of late is Arnold Lovering, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Born in Lowell in September, 1939, Mr. Lovering attended Lowell Tech from 1956 to 1958, receiving his Bachelor’s degree in Electrical Engineering. Reflecting upon his past, Mr. Lovering stated: “I never had an absolute desire to be engaged in my field.” He had a fairly good freshman year, however, and senior year represented a significant improvement, so that it was an absolute last year, similar to senior-stubs today. In his junior year he decided to get serious in his work, devoting himself to the problem that had not been entirely satisfying to him. After Lt. Lovering attended Suffolk University for three years, obtaining his B.A. degree in 1963, he was accepted at Washington College. He was received at LT and was a distinct advantage in terms of going to law school mainly because of discipline; to do with a lot of work to easily discipline and continue my activities as well.”

After pursuing his law degree to ‘66, Lovering began his legal career as an attorney. “I don’t practice law presently. I am fully committed to staying in industry. Presently, I am working for Royal Metalcasting contracts work day to day basis and am concerned with the administration and management of very large contracts between Raytheon and other companies and the government with.”

It is interesting to look at the LT community from the viewpoint of both student and Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The current student body is trying to improve its fractions, group participation, and unite as it believes it has little, if any, of this. The improvement is so great that everyone can make accomplishments of all gifts if it was a different school. It is as if it has an entirely different character and makeup. Not that any answer to the current question regarding students recognizes the vast strides of improvements that have been made in the past ten to twelve years at this school. One assumes, I am, I am very proud of Lowell Tech. It offers an extremely unique opportunity to students; it’s a school that gives a young student, who in most cases brings a lack of knowledge and a lack of ability, the chance to receive a first-class education and in a fact a chance to improve his life. From this standpoint, the service we provide is most worthy and I think the entire Board of Trustees is fully committed to maintaining that kind of opportunity at Lowell Tech. This is reflected in the way we look for college and high school students to attend; in the way we try to observe student activities and I think it’s reflected in the way we try to establish goals for the school; also, in the way we try to have our Board in an excellent task at this board, where we have made excellent progress in the past two to three years.

Another issue which has undressed, other different effects can be noted. When Lovering went to school here, students had a “lack of attitude” towards the school and the administration; they seemed to be more interested. They actually spent their time relating to the course of study. Perhaps a difference of education and education then should be considered. The whole system has undergone other different effects can be noted. When Lovering went to school here, students had a “lack of attitude” towards the school and the administration; they seemed to be more interested. They actually spent their time relating to the course of study. Perhaps a difference of education and education then should be considered. The whole system has undergone a change in attitude and it’s possible that the school has improved in the past, but we should make every effort to excel in the future.”

Judge Mitchell spoke against on the plan on the night the bulk of it was passed. Why does you suppose he was so intense about it? "Well, I can’t answer it. We supported it. He felt otherwise. I think that the first document didn’t go quite as far as he wished, but it is one that he probably would support."

As a member of the ELK, Mr. Lovering isn’t there a conflict of interest here? That is to say, the ELK have been discriminatory of Neo-Conservatives for years. The Chairman refused that information and how I ascertained this information. "During the campaign some minority groups again me similar questions. The National Organization of the ELK does not discriminate by requiring their members to be Caucasians, I believe that the best way to change that, and I fully support changing it, is to work from within the organization and to do so. For the past two years my lodge has voted on the subject, restricting our leader to go to the national convention and change the bylaws. Next year, that vote will be taken, program is being made. The margin by which it has failed is getting smaller and smaller, in favor of change, it will change shortly, perhaps next year." Chairman Lovering looks towards the day when anyone can be a member of the ELK.

Merger: Mr. Lovering is approaching the merger with caution. He was asked by the Secretary of Education and the Merger Commission to view that utilization of Lowell Tech as a marriage of equal partners. He claims that the Board of Trustees have remained unbiased in this matter, so that we can engage in a detailed discussion and minutes the various options and make recommendations to the President, and some of the members of the Merger Commission; a feeling that maybe this isn’t a marriage of equal partners and that the dominating role in the merged institution should be that of Lowell State and not Lowell Tech. Now, I hope that my opinions are erroneous. I hope that my insights are con true, because it appears to see the entire goal of LT, or the merged institution, exist certain in the mainstream of a technical institute that continues to serve in this educational field the way we have in the past. This is the strength of Lowell Tech and hopefully the part-time goal of the merged institution. I am not against the merger. It could have distinct advantages, but you don’t lose the strengths of either body, from my standpoint, particularly Lowell Tech.”

In this past, it was pointed out that President O’Leary stated he would step down if it was in the interest of the new institution. Lovering promptly took every segment of the new merger which was contained in the Feb. 13 issue of The Advocate stating that O’Leary would be President of Lowell University. "This is the primary reason, but merch and if you don’t lose the strengths of either body, from my standpoint, particularly Lowell Tech.”

Upon becoming a Trustee here at Tech, Mr. Lovering wrote an open letter to the school, which was published in the May 17, 1971 issue of The Text. On the subject of tuition, Lovering opined that it was: "I have no idea what the tuition would be. If it were a private school, it would be $200 per year. However, when this tuition took place, some alterations of opinion had to be made. This year, they have changed the tuition from $200 to $225 per year. A new program will be offered to needy students. According to Chairman Lovering, the minds of thinking in Boston at the present is to increase financial assistance and raise

Also referring to Lovering’s open letter to the Text, he said: "I would be more hopeful that the current financial situation will have an effect, that some kind of a three-man team to manage LT. There should exist a President, a Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and a Vice-President of Business Affairs. The President should have the most power; a school needs a leader. Mr. Lovering is quoted, concerning the position of V.P. of Academic Affairs: "The man selected for this position should be of national stature... I would envision this man possessing the ability to create a more affirmative environment at LT when and if required. I further suggest that this man does not presently exist on the LT campus and I pledge myself and the Trustees to search our major colleges for such an individual." Since then a major wave of high-level personal changes, reorganization of colleges and the new President of Lowell Tech, has transpired. The issues of merger and reorganization as quickly as possible, so that we can exist exactly and clearly what it is and we can go on. Mr. Lovering would favor dropping the titles of Chancellor and Provost. We should always consider people from the outisde, who are qualified, and we are the campus, that I should consider the position. At that time I had not observed anyone on campus for that position. Since then, I have some people on the campus that we should consider for the position.

Safety: "I am not in a position, as Chairman of the Board, to know the weaknesses or strengths of the campus safety throughout the campus. I can only say that the Trustees are very safety-conscious." Well, will this issue ever be resolved?

Loyalty Oath Reinstatement: I’d go the court decisions, and there were many ones that didn’t want the board to have anything to do with the oath. I am not about to make a motion that we institute it at LT."

The Carnegie Report: The report recommends that the four-year college program should be strengthened in the next three years and that such many of colleges offer at least one graduate level course in history. The report reiterates that the Carnegie Foundation is not able to reach its goals without changes in Lowell Tech, from a financial, restructuring and merger standpoint, doesn’t fit in the district field. We can find a way to do this. The problem is money. I don’t use the state really allowing us to get involved in new Doctoral Programs."

Marijuana: Would you like to make some comments on this subject? "No, I think the subject of marijuana becomes clouded with all kinds of problems... I don’t think it’s appropriate for me to make any comments concerning how I feel about marijuana."
THE TEXT

1. Let Me Take You Higher
by Plant on the Family Stone

After 3 Years
By Paul and the Family Stone

After three years of writing our friendly little columns we have never really dedicated ourselves toward discussing the great roots scene. This is not to say that we have not been doing it, or that we hadn't started green grass before this year, but we have really started it. Now, in the past three years, young students have started planting black and white analyses of many of their favorite short cut profit potential for the harvest of the full crop. (If you haven't started growing yet, please consider it this year.)

Currently the supply of cannabis for non-farm use is quite bleak. This is primarily because of the shortage of soybean meal in East Africa and Europe. However, the use of the crop has increased in the past five years. Currently biologists are trying to select the weeds with bacteria which should give the weeds the runs. They are trying to increase the output of the crop, but this can be overdone and if the mushroom is not recovered from the Federal Reserve's increase, the discount rate be reduced from 1% to 4%, the overall productivity may be too low. If the mushroom does not reduce, the price of homegrown weeds will rise by approximately two points (supply and demand). Hence if you are one of those people who are wondering how much more you are able to buy new older root to root, here is your help.

Here is some of our projections for a hot season September 1973:

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Armenians Win Big at International Nite

On April 7th, Thursday night, the Armenian Students Association sponsored its annual "International Nite" in Cummington Hall. It was at the 8 A.M. registrations present, one could find colorful booths representing the cultural and scientific students of Armenia, Syria, Turkey, and Turkey. We also had a game room where people could play the games of Armenia, Syria, and Turkey. Over 200 people enjoyed themselves in the booths, sampling such international dishes as baklava, lebanese, syrian bread, a Turkish fish festival, and various Greek pastries.

A fine program followed featuring talent from Latin America, China, India, Peru, and their belly dancer. Jia Le, and a fire singing Armenian Minstrel. The Armenians shared their first ever with two other countries for food and talent. The Armenian students included Lebanese, Armenian pizza, baklava, Turkish; vegetables, apple, and yogurt specialties, and various Greek pastries. The program was presented by the Armenian Student Association and the Armenian Minstrel. The Armenians shared their first ever with two other countries for food and talent. The Armenian students included Lebanese, Armenian pizza, baklava, Turkish; vegetables, apple, and yogurt specialties, and various Greek pastries.

Vital For Seniors!!!

Senior weekend graduation announcement was upon us! The following is a detailed examination of senior weekend directions and graduation schedules. Tickets for both commencement and graduation are available from 9:00 to 9:00 in the Markey P. Memorial lounge. May 9-11/Cups and gowns available for pickup in the Bookstore.

Prop Credit for Off-Campus Experience

by Peggy Palmer

As a technological school, LTI provides only two departments, SE and LL, and the advantage to all students. Getting students out of the classroom, giving academic credit in the humanities for courses related off-campus experience in creativity of interest to LTI's administration. This entails finding more opportunities for science and engineering students to participate in community projects, to apply their "expertise" in the real world, and to discover that humanities courses mean more than reading books and writing papers. Working programs already exist at large number of places for early exposure to high level of education within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the country. Recently the College of Engineering submitted a policy statement for the Provost's Office for appropriate action. This would call for the approval of the school for the extension of departmental research and humanities talented projects. To date, there has been no action taken.

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**Greeks O.P.I.**

After a successful intramural basketball season, the girls have entered into the next sport-intramural volleyball. With the competition already in full swing, the competition has been greatly improved. Matches have been close and exciting.

In this beginning, some of the games are being lipted with the good players and new teams. However, as the season progresses, Ann 3 has been winning now that they have had some practice.

Even though their opponents have been tough, Ann 3 is still undefeated, due mainly to the great spiking of Peggy Peggy. Those who along with Carolyn Vierne are the only senior playing volleyball. Peggy. Peggy is strongly supported by the rest of the Betta team which has a strong hitting squad at all of their games.

Close behind Betta is Texas H which has been a close competitor. Ann 3 and Fhi Sigma are in the lead with the final games determining third place.

Although the competition is fierce, there is a lot of sportsmanship and good fun and good spirit prevailing. The development of an intramural program has been a great means of getting the girls or opponents together to gain and know each other.

**LTI Women's Tennis**

Time Runs Out

The track season comes to an end Tuesday, May 8 as LTI travels to Macon to face Bates in the meet of the week. However, it will not be a meet in the usual sense, as the teams have been somewhat of a disappointing season in the women's category but in the last two meets the talent started to show.

Although several matches were scored by April 28, Lowell in the Bradacna Vatinal Meet, where some of the top teams in New England participated, there were some excellent performances turned in by Tech players. Bradley H. Dave. Dave were the only ones to score points by playing 4th in the triple jump and 2nd in the high jump, respectively. Gordon was a jump of 4'12 1/2 while Gordon was 4th. 9. 8 out of 10. 9 out of 10. Even though the record was somewhat lop-sided, five school records were set in the meet. Harry Reed threw the 16-pound shot 47'6 1/2" to place second and set a school record. John DeAngelo in the 110 yard dash placing first in the half mile holding the new record with a time of 2'7 3/4". The 400 and half mile barrier was also broken in the mile as Guthrie had a time of 4:47.8. This broke off 3.6 seconds from his old record and took third place. Jim Roberts ran a 14-4 in the 3 mile to take a second place position by the previous record of 15:16. The meet finished with the mile relay Tech placing third, Cushing, led by Labs, Cushing and Mike Orlando all run in their best performances to break the school record in the relay with a time of 3:41.34.

Tech faced better this past Sat. at the Tri-State meet at SMU as they placed 3rd of 5 teams with the scoring SMU 147, LTI 144, Bryant 50, Clark 46 and Gordon 31. Though the record was somewhat lop-sided, five school records were set in the meet. Harry Reed threw the 16-pound shot 47'6 1/2" to place second and set a school record. John DeAngelo in the 110 yard dash placing first in the half mile holding the new record with a time of 2'7 3/4". The 400 and half mile barrier was also broken in the mile as Guthrie had a time of 4:47.8. This broke off 3.6 seconds from his old record and took third place. Jim Roberts ran a 14-4 in the 3 mile to take a second place position by the previous record of 15:16. The meet finished with the mile relay Tech placing third, Cushing, led by Labs, Cushing and Mike Orlando all run in their best performances to break the school record in the relay with a time of 3:41.34.
Story of Courage

The LTI twinn team traveled to Springfield Mass to participate in the Northeast Champs held this year at Springfield College. These menaces strong, they had to challenge and had to win in their competitive events. First there was Dave Goodech who took first place in all events for the school records. Dave’s event was the 1650yd. free style, he swam an excellent race and set a 26hr 34min 40sec in a field of 46 contestants. The same afternoon both Gerry Meyer and Lane Sibley faced the tedious one rater competition. One boy was set down and in the final tally for the semis-finals their scores were not even close and which would leave Chuck the finals as the number one. The third were set down for the second and fourth round requested by Coach Caplaser and due to safety reasons were then dismissed by one point. I just wasn’t his day to be fished, I really missed seeing him perform, and I will be so sore to blame myself. The finals were going to be held that night at 7:30 sharp and as I had just barely swam I went straight to the pool. I was made to watch the semi-finals and I was only able to see the last six heats. The semi-finals was all over in the next five heats. I was very disappointed. Oh no, that was next to insurmountable. Gerry had lost but few events in actual practice and Chuck had built a record of Late 1548 part 10 & 1.50 in a field of 26. How they can be honored in a matter of hours. What do we have to lose? We were brought out of the training bags, he would wear them as if he was suspected that there would be as much from the three meter board they could tell stories. Dave was predicted hour after hour, Chuck’s was showed fatigue as even the slightest swelling from the constant paints. The next day saw him off at 7 am and going like a borne race. Finally the score. This brought Le and held Chuck survived the final round and made the Nationals. We imagined that the semi-finals was beyond their wildest dreams. There were four semis-finals and Chuck was last in the third. The finals were held to be held that night in the Division 1 building. The time had come the chips were high could be pulled off and method of hitting just small? The thought was feasibility. There was a joyous discussion and maybe just maybe he could improve two places, after all the competition was worn out. The best Newman said to offer. It begins and next to none. Dive after dive was performed and not one was changing dramatically. When the competition was over Chuck had won first place, in the second place, he was the sixth place holder and a gold winner for Ireland in the future. It was truly fantastic, WOW!!!!!!! He also won 9 point in New England competition.

Leitch Hall Chess Tournament

On December 4, Groesbeck Hall Dormitory Council, Russ Page, presented a pair for a dormitory chess tournament to the council. The idea was overwhelmingly supported by the council, as well as including cash prizes of $50, $20, and $10 to first, second, and third place, respectively. The tourney was held in Leitch Hall and Mr. Hartwell was announced as tournament chairman.

Sign-ups were conducted and the tourney was set for 7:30. One person on each floor was chosen, those who signed up, as floor referee. His responsibilities were to referee in case of a tie. He was also informed of any rules, and all penalties on his floor, in the tournament. On the 4th, as scheduled and arranged, he and his partner notified them of their next opponent. Referees were: Russ Page, Bob Ritter, Eric Leary, Dave Ruge, and Steve Fuder.

Chess Competition was the basis of the tournament, and opponents in the first round were drawn from the 1st floor. The results consisted of three games, the winner of the best of the three games would be determined. The loser of the first game by a bracket, the loser dropped to the bottom bracket, if not, then both dropped to the bottom bracket, whoever had the highest score in the final round in the loser bracket. The winner would then advance to the next round.

Play started on Mon. January 17, with 48 people in the tournament. (Championship activity fee.) Only residents of Leitch Hall were allowed to participate. With exception to some minor difficulties, the tournament started well. By the finals and semifinals appeared

Varisty Bowling

On April 8, at the Bryant College Invitational Tournament, the Lowell Tech Men’s Varsity Bowling team completed a very successful season. While being three games behind BU going into this appearance, their first tournament was to bowl SSCA, a very tough team. Total profit of the whole season with the championship, the tension on both sides was tremendous.

After bowling a score of 594 to SSCA’s 641, LETI lost the next game by a score of 595-935. Only 14 pins up going into the third game, the men were still very nervous, knowing that the championship depended upon winning this match. The third game started out as a real battle with SSCA leading by approximately 20 pins going into the tenth frame. Steve Bruce, with a strike to beat out the tech, readied the next ball, Steve got the nine pin and then spared. The next man, Jeff Goodlund, with a spare up in the fifth, doubled in the sixth and added eleven more. John Funick followed with a spare to end their series. LETI was not yet ready to perform his last game. LETI was not yet ready to perform his last game.

Not only did the team pull within their fifty pin deficit, they also put the victory of the victory in the SSCA’s loss score. The team was strictly three to three to be considered bowling at its very best. It was just a well-finished game. It is never clear how could have won without the tremendous year and a half effort given by co-captains Steve Bruce and Steve Budwick, Jeff Goodlund, John Funick, Doug Gagne, Charlie Lefkoff, Jim Parente, Bob Cheese, and Dave Bruce.

The Women’s Varsity Bowling also did quite well this year. They became more competitive as they saw tough competition with bigger schools. Returning next year will be captain Sheila Fox, Mary Garram, Karen Collins, Glini Terrick, and Barbara Cline. essen. It was a splendid year for the team, and I hope to have a more successful year next year.

The best of luck to both teams in the coming year and especially to our illustrious coach, the man who was behind all of this good bowling and who, through strikes and spares, I. Kopiukidou.

Tennis Team

Yes, fellow Techies, there is a Lowell Tech Tennis Team. The team started shortly this year but have been on the rise. Respecting the season thus far we see that the team’s progress its first four matches were against a sufficient and starting a mighty surge forward. The four matches were against Benedict, Clark, SMU and Hartford in that order. Out of those four matches the team showed best in the Hartford match with Al Clancy scoring his first victory. The team was still behind the team that both “swept” Hartford and then captured two out of three matches for the first time in its history.

The second set on the number one was 6-3 in favor of Hartford. “Throughout the season we have been working to bring the best to the brights for the LTI.”

After a skite in the team and some new players, we decided to look at this and proceeded on a winning way, winning four of the five matches. The first was against Bentley with a big score at 7-2. Our hope was to see victory for the first time. The next match was against Lowell State. The Tech team completely demolished the small team by a score of 9-0. Coach Colley reported this week that we are sweeter than ever. The team, now inspired by the match over Kite, now went off and beat teams very convincingly by a score of 8-1. The feeling was that they would not be beaten again, the team set out and captured its ninth victory in a row. This was against Lowell State.

Golf Team Posts Record of 122

The LTI golf team is expanding and their record over el Tech. With two matches left, the team has a 12 and 2 mark with only Providence College and Lowell State left on the schedule.

The Tri-State Intercollegiate was held on BU Donaghy, the Tech team, after bowling only to Bentley and Tufts had a 12th, 11th, MIT, SMU, and Merrimack. Coach Collins, playing this number spot, is an Adjunct at the University of Miami it has a new addition in this year’s team as well as freshman Peter Malloy, both placing 12 and 2 mark individually. Sophomore Dave Josnoud has in one year has moved from 52rd to 25th in number two, and his winning record has proven to be very impressive. Varsity player and letterman sophomore, Paul "Bogus" Demes. has been a consistent winner and has provided a solid number seven spot this year. Three-year man Bill Tenor, after updating

Intramural Notes

A few quick notes on the Intramural Men’s Basketball League. The men held late Friday was won by Frankish Dick Resenhan with a winning time of 15-44 over the 2.9 mile course. Mark Landor, also a Freshman, came in a 2nd. The men also held last Friday was awarded to Prof. Brown. The Dave Lewis Trophy appears to be wrapped up by the Techies for another year as they are on their way to completing an undefeated season in softball. Congratulations to P. O. for this victory.