All-Tech Scheduled

Plans have been completed for the 1963 All-Tech Week-ends, from March 15th to March 23rd. The Student Council, sponsor of the event, has announced that this will be the most enjoyable, biggest and best yet for the students of Lowell Tech. The Student Council anticipates an equal measure of success, and hopes that this weekend will be even better than last year's event. It is hoped that the Student Council's efforts will be rewarded with a successful event that will be attended by as many students as possible; it is open to all students. Tickets for the weekend will be sold in one dollar denominations. Ticket price will be the same as last year, $1.00. Again, they will be sold as a package deal, one ticket dollar to be seated in the same group.

On the agenda are: A Fri- day night talent show, a sum- mer concert in Cummack Hall, a Saturday afternoon "I'm someone else" hula- hula show at the lounge, a Saturday night talent show in Cummack Hall, in both jazz and folk singing concerts; will set-go on sale. Ticket price will be the same as last year, $1.00. All events will be held in Cummack Hall. In both jazz and folk singing concerts; will set-go on sale. Ticket price will be the same as last year, $1.00. All events will be held in Cummack Hall.

Science Countdown

Science Countdown 1963, the annual state-wide informal science quiz for children in Massachusetts, has launched its preliminary phase in highly educational settings. (This year's science programs is in the Commonwealth. Quizmasters of the program are the 11th and 12th- graders from Westfield High School.)

Participating in the initial phase of the science quiz will be schools in their own classrooms, but at a later date, this year's science program will be open to all schools. (This year's science program is in the Commonwealth. Quizmasters of the program are the 11th and 12th- graders from Westfield High School.)

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FRESMEN

Now is the time that each and every student should begin to give careful consideration as to what he wants to specialize. It is the time when you have made one very important decision, which is to choose a college. I'm sure that everyone who is a freshman一定能 choose Lowell Tech as specialy: I'm sure that every day will be a little bit more aware of just what a college education means to you; now is the time when you can begin to consider your happiness these four short years at L.T.I. It is the time when you must make the other decision which is just as important, that of what major field of study you wish to specialize in during your college career. This is the first of a series of articles, designed to help you in your choice, and the topics will be based upon the various college courses available here at the L.T.I. In the fall of this year, during the freshman year, the student becomes classified as a "Freshman." To aid you in beginning to take some specific courses during this year, the first of these is 'Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering.'

A-exemptions

What are the arguments concerning A-exemptions? Those for the argument that it is beneficial to students who would certainly receive an A in the course and also that such a policy would be an incentive to potential A-students to work harder in order to achieve further recognition.

The main arguments against the exemption are that the final exams are not exempted and a good grade would be a little bit more pressure in taking final examination in his major field. Also, many of the courses are scheduled such that a final exam must be given, making it impossible to miss one-half of a semester's work and still have an A average going into the final exams. The lack of exams is not good and should be contreled even if no exams is made toward A-exemptions. Also, few students receive all A's in their major field and the possibility of their graduating without having to take an exam in their major field is remote. On the other hand, the exemption could be limited to subjects outside one's major field, and the total number of A-exemptions could be limited, respectively.

Exemptions from final exams for A students is a subject which is repeatedly brought up by students. The question is arising in other colleges as to whether the practice is beneficial to student morally. Would you work harder for a grade you are sure of? It is a question from final exams? The Test welcomes student opinion on this issue.

Let's Stop Gripping

During the course of this past semesters registration, all the halls were heard with the complaints of students grips, knocking school policies, administration, teachers, food, forms to fill out, lateness of classes and useless sociology, and ad nauseum. A few subtle observations would be brought out at this time as to the legitimacy of these past grappes and also including a look at the pros of our school policy.

Perhaps if you had gone to school in Japan, where even the granger school class begins at dawn and ends twelve hours before that in America, you'd probably have a different view. Perhaps if you had gone to Ohio State, where they are now scheduling classes until seven P.M. you'd think twice before making another dig at Tech.

Perhaps if you had paid two thousand dollars for your education, you'd probably have a different view. And perhaps, just perhaps, if I were all such scathing scholars, we'd have simply gone to M.I.T. on scholarship, and left to what the unfortunate who would have given some view to be in our place. Many of these refer to are in our right school now, trying to make a little better life for themselves while putting in almost twelve hours between their studies and jobs.

Surely, if we were all scholastically minded, we'd be too busy to gripe, but since we're not, it's the same thing year after year. The parking lot is lousy, surely, but being a State-supported institute, we have to wait for each approach from the State, and this is the greatest impediment of progress that now confronts us. Lowell Tech is over half a century old, but most of the curricula have just been altered here through the hard work of our president and his staff. They didn't find that going to the States was a business, far, and that policy is less a program than the only one that will eventually allow all the improvements we sorely need.

This is a time of change, a time of rapid change. This is an amazingly good considering this be a State-supported school, has its faults. There are several accents in the world, well balanced, and what we have the opportunity to give you some sort of a taste of what it's like. There is a shortage of qualified professors in this country and Tech is not exempt from this fact, but what can we do about it? It's a really bad decision.

One thing, possibly, is to investigate teaching as a career. Even if you have no chance to take a full load, you have new friends, the Nuclear and Physical Education Centers will be a call in coming, Tech is growing, both in ways that show and mostly in ways that the outsider and the new student realize. We're trying hard to keep in touch with the space age. It's a difficult battle, and the importance of maintaining accredited curriculum is, at this stage, much more important than tarring a pennant for the past.

It was once said that the more you pay for something, the more you appreciate it. Perhaps, if the tuition were raised...
"DEAR GABBY"

Dear Gabby,

I'm repeating Physics 104 for the third time. Do you think that I should give it up?

Dear Gabby,

I'm a great basketball fan and I go to all the games. My problem is that I keep trying to hit the games into my homework schedule. It's quite a chore to worry about filling in everything. What do you suggest I do?

Dear Gabby,

Quickly, see a doctor! You must have lost so much weight. You're invisible.

Dear Gabby,

One of my teachers makes us come to class in a sport coat and tie. I don't like it. Do you think this is fair?

Dear Gabby,

I don't think this is fair. If he wants to wear a sport coat and tie to class, that's his business, but I think he should let his students wear trousers.

IGNZEPZAP

Well, registration and the aches and pains that accompany the process are over. Those of you that returned have the long lines at the union's window thankfully behind you. Nostalgia can easily set in as one reviews the last semester's memories. I have used my ponticulate (the touch of modesty) to crow point out each memory which foretasted from my mind.

THE CHEMICAL LULLABY

subtitle: Why I Love Chemistry

My chem lectures are dull and so are the recitations.

The chem prof made poisonous gas as a lecture demonstration, he blew the fumes at the front-row seats, but how he did it was done.

Too bad we were all asleep.

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS FOR MATH BOOKS

subtitle: Why I Got A 'D' in Calculus

My cold book was graded.

It's called verbigirrity.

The book takes 40 pages and 6 examples, to show the difference between plus and minus.

To explain the raison-d'etre of one-plus-one, it needs a theta, a rho, a delta, and an epsilon.

Maximum slime is equal as mud.

It's mostly shanties and assorted facts.

And how the tone my answer is a minimum, when I really want a max.

LAMENT ON HARD-WORKING PHYSICS PERSONNEL

subtitle: You Can't Win

My physics prof works very hard, but wastes class-time in meditation.

And those profs who rank AIN'T NO FUN, which presents an IMPOSSIBLE situation.

Occasionally he'll clear the fog and teach a few pounds of physics.

Professor: shows much improvement

John: his physiometrics indicate that I guess that's enough for today on an empty stomach.

Next column will contain a full activity report of the Girls' Basketball Tech and their various activities. Incidentally, this is ghost-written for N.H., who is a personal friend of mine. He's not hard to recognize when you see his auto-

LAMB CHART

Lamb: a physical object, measurable, athletic, intellectual, loaded, wonderful and MODEST.

Two A programming offense stopped a dead rival by lining alongside a camp road and looking at it. "The thing bounces too," said one.

"That's silly," said the other. "It's either a sam's or a corporal."

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Now that second semester is well underway and rushing activities are in full swing, we, at the house of Delta Kappa Phi, wish to bring you the results of Rush!

In the sports department, our volleyball team is still undefeated, carrying a 5-0 record this year, and eagerly anticipating the challenge of varsity competition. There are 30, courtesy of O Phi and Phi Phi, Thomas, from all the others, are also doing very well in varsity. On the court, however, our basketball team, now tied for 6th, is finding it hard to win. To risk using a cliché, you can't win them all.

As for the major events of the week, perhaps the most significant one was the cold front that hit this week. One of our students, who had been studying for the final exams, found herself in the middle of a snowstorm without a coat. She was forced to remain in her room for the next few days, unable to attend lectures or participate in activities.

WOMAN - WHAT IS SHE?

Readers, scientifically bent, who are sincerely interested in the hermeneutics of the gentler sex, are advised to clip and paste in their lab books the following passage on the second oldest element:

PHOTON

Symbol: W.

Atomic Weight: 120

This element is found where a man is found; seldom in a free state.

Physical Properties: Generally round in form. Boils frequently, but may freeze at ninety-five degrees when treated properly. Very bitter if not used wisely.

Chemical Properties: Disturbingly active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reactions when left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food. Turns green when exposed to a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Helpful in a topic as accentuation of low spirits, etc. Equalizes the distribution of wealth, is probably in every man's pocket. Economical in reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

HOW YOUR HISTORICAL

If there is one fact the average person retains above all others, it is that seven years of United States history, the most important, that fact is "George Wash-

lington was the first president!" But how many of us know, or could know, the fourteen presidents who preceded him. All together, there were sixteen separate terms of office—seven terms, the Articles of Confederation, the first constitution of the United States. The Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Washington as President of the U.S. under the constitution. The following is a list in chronological order of the presidents of the Continental Congress:

1. Peyton Randolph
2. Henry Mason
3. Peyton Randolph
4. Henry Mason
5. Henry Mason
6. Samuel Huntington
7. Thomas Jefferson
8. Thomas Jefferson
9. John Hanson
10. John Hanson
11. Thomas Mifflin
12. Thomas Mifflin
13. Elbridge G. Lee
14. John Hancock
15. John Hancock
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Fold It - Eat It - Love It
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Lowell, Mass.
Perhaps one of the newest and latest known of the in-structure staff at Tech is the subject for this month's faculty interview. Among many en- couraging factors is the large male and Language Department, part of the political scientist, tennis friend and musician. He has been separated this year away from his course work for his Ph.D. at Brandeis University in the field of Philosophy and Political Thinking. The husband of Henry Meyers, and father of three children, he is none other than that most serious but very human individual, Henry A. Meyers.

Born in Hagerstown, Maryland, Mr. Meyers' studies became politically-inclined only after his freshman year at Swarthmore College near Philadelphia. He was fortunate enough to be chosen one of a group of fifteen American students given the opportunity to attend the Uni- versity of Free Berlin. While in the divided city, he attended and studied what was at the time, the Rice military school. One atomic bomb on Hamburg, the very city that had been the military school, diminished the major part of the Chinese military system. The damage would be repaired by the peace treaties that were signed in the following years, and the nation had to turn it's back on a struggle with Communist China. At the time, the United States had to do without what it had realized, the end of all war, to bury the money it had spent in an American war with an Asian war. The Chinese were now standing in the way of our freedom. We must fight back with what weapons we have available in order to achieve our victory. China's government had given our country the international support to bring the weapons for our defense. But unfortunately he has left the decla- nation to use them in the hands of many nations. In the end, the weapons will be used to achieve victory, if we use them correctly. This is the main goal of mankind and the respect of that.

HENRY A. MYERS  
B.A.  
Instructor, Languages and Literature  
Intelligence unit, and was assigned to translating, interpreting and doing liaison work with local police of- ficials.

Henry Meyers remained in the army three years, then came to Lowell Tech as an in- structor in languages and political science. After a few nights at Boston University where, after two years, he at- tained a Master's Degree in Political Science. He current- ly teaches five separate courses, including four modern language courses.

Thus plans are underway, and Mr. Meyers plans, pending acceptance, to translate one of the works in the Red- 皮尔斯民兵队  
is known to have written a book about the nuclear weapons used in the Vietnam War. His book, which was contracted for publication in the United States, describes the effects of the weapons on the people of Vietnam. The book is based around the experiences of the people who used the weapons. The author, with the cooperation of the Vietnamese government, is able to provide first-hand accounts of the effects of the weapons on the people. However, the Vietnamese government has not always been cooperative, and the book is not always accurate. The author is a respected historian and his work is generally well-received. The book provides a valuable perspective on the effects of the weapons on the people of Vietnam.

The Campus

The Restaurant

RESTAURANT

LAUNDROMAT

The Campus

IT WAS INSTALLED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WHY NOT USE IT?

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION INTERVIEWS

The Director of the Atomic Energy Com- mission will be present in the united of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. It will be at Lowell Technological Institute on the afternoon of Friday, May 31, for the training program in nuclear en- ergy.
ALPINE CLUB NEWS
The Alpine Club Ski Trip

The Alpine Club returned Friday night, where it spent a "nerve-breaking" weekend. They found that the weather was "wonderful" in the mountains, and McCollum offered use of his Jeep to take us in and out of the town of Ojai, which was a great start on the ski trails.

Although the amount of the mountain was downed, up at 6:30 and on the tow when it opened, the others soon adapted to a better training program. There were three more meet-ups, including a great part of Saturday morning, to which the participants were welcomed by our host, Frank, whose skiing ability is on the "normal" side of the world. His efforts to help you out of the Church of the Church. Father Judan and Joe, the patron saint of the church, were there to meet the club back up at the Byrdite Ski Lodge.

There were a few club members present, including Bob, the club's "greenie" up and down the slopes.

The club, which was formed by the Capt., was finally located, just as the "blue" town, because the ski lodge looked quite the part, and another group skied having skied every trail all day before the club even existed. The Capt. had been an old man to those who had skied the younger college set.

The trip was learned by Marley by Cottrell, called "The club" to discuss the idea, and at 6:30 tomorrow folks. A group was called the "social director" decided to see what happened.

"Hoodoo Bird!" After some intercontinental travel, it was almost being picked up by a "blue" post opinions. He signed the hotel, and, with the group, they started up and ship "out", piled all 15 of them into V.K. A.D., and with the group, they continued to the lodge, a party en-

Rushing Begins
As is customary, the second semester marks the beginning of fraternity rush. Delta Kappa Phi started the pro-

SEEDS OF UNIONS

Part of the Trinity

Newman News
The monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held Feb. 15. The guest speaker was Father Judan, of Law-
fars. He discussed the early teachings of Christ's life and the growth of the Church. Father Judan also talked about the importance of the Church in modern times.

After the meeting the club met back at the Byrdite Ski Lodge.

The club will be holding a retreat in the spring.

Parker Lecture Series

Returning to the Moses Greenbury Lecture Series is an old favorite, Clifford Getz, who will discuss the Mexican cinema. On the Trail of Cortez, a popular travel film, he will talk about the adventures of his film, The Expulsion of Cortez.

This film lecture by Clifford Kamen will be given Sunday, March 3, at three-o'clock, in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Clifford Kamen's unique combination of an academic background, experience, photography, and art training were the keys to his outstanding ability in making travel film lectures for such major groups as the American Geographical Society, the Town Hall, New York University, and other leading lecture courses as well as to his work for major studios and private organizations. He also makes a considerable number of educational films for the University of Florida for television and classroom use.

The modern life of Mexico has been affected as it has been by the Mayan and Aztec civilization, which has given an overwhelming picture of the Mexican plateau; the modernized civilization that has been the most striking thing about the Spanish conquest.

A mark wedding ceremony is performed at the O Pi Date Party.

A mock wedding ceremony is performed at the O Pi Date Party.

Red Nose Band and local pupils wore red noses while the band played with the super band on all three of the nights. The folk group left off their calling card, "The Summer Road" and "The Patriotic." The Army band played the "AFOC" men and broke it up with a harp and a large group of local pupils. The folk group had to leave this fun and go on to the other end. A welcome in the middle of the week to avoid a 30 lb. registration fee.

The Alpine Club wishes to express their gratitude to the Capt. for his hospitality and the use of his truck.

MODERN CLEANERS
Formal Attire For Rent
Tuxedos and Gowns
4 Place Street
Lowell

page five
Of course, you can always accept poverty, but that's the easy way out. Cheer up; look at all the things you have that money can't buy. There's misery, disease, depression, poverty, hunger, and every man's joy—death.

At least we all have friends. You don't need money to have friends; not even the A.V.S. started showing free films to all Tech Students. We all have friends, and the older we get, the more we will appreciate our friends, for nothing is so precious as friendship (if you're narrow-minded enough to leave money out).

LITERARY CONTEST
Students from all countries are invited to take part in the First International Literary Contest, organized by the magazine "The Student" and the International Bulletin for Cultural Activities with the idea of encouraging literary creative students. Poems and short stories in English, French or Spanish, written by students registered at any university will be accepted. There will be a special jury of well known writers and literary critics from many of the sections in English, French, Spanish and German. A jury for this Contest "Post Ben Street, London, England.

"They used to say that a fool and his money are soon parted, but now it happens to all of us.

INDIA NIGHT HELD AT L.T.I.
India Night at Lowell Technological Institute was held February 13, arranged by the Indian Students' association on campus, for the benefit of the National Defense Foundation of India.

The ISA, Lowell Tech which numbers more than 30 students from all parts of India, assembled for the affair on exhibition of Indian handicraft, textiles, paintings, sandalwood and ivory, many of which items were awarded as prizes during the evening. A representative of the Embassy of India in Washington was a special guest.

A short, informative documentary film on India was followed by classical dances by the noted TVA Bostan artist, Miss Zia, music and songs by Mr. Lai of Boston, and folk dancing by L.T.I.'s Indian students. Professional Entertainement included offerings by Miss Violet Singh and Albert Singh, banjo selections by Roland Chond, and humor by Dr. Albert Sherry, all of Boston University, offering a varietist styles of dress from the different states of India.

BEING
Being is a state of continuous change, and man has a spiritual entity.

Richard G. Dow

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARDS IN PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS
FRESHMAN PROGRAM
Nature: The Physics and Mathematics Department will present separate awards in the fields of mathematics and physics. The awards will be a copy of the 4th edition of the popular and useful handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

The outstanding student in each area will be selected by the Physics and Mathematics departmental staff members in charge of the program.

The following factors will be considered in selecting the recipient of the award:
- The person will be a regular registered student; Transfer students, and those students registering for the course or making up D hours are not eligible.
- The academic grade, attitude, and improvement shown through the year, prior to the Spring recess. This is something to start counting for now.

PAPER SEMINAR
A two-week professional advancement seminar course in Paper, Its Properties and Uses will be held June 30 to July 11 in the Department of Paper, at Lowell Technological Institute. The course is designed to present, in a practical way, information about papermaking and the properties of paper in order to determine the value and suitability of paper for various end uses. It is designed for sales personnel, technical personnel, managerial personnel, and management personnel. Enrollments are limited, and applications will be accepted on a received basis. Total cost of the course, including tuition, lodging, meals, books, and transportation on field trips, is $200. First payment of $100 is due at time of registration, with a deposit of $100 should be sent before May 16 to Paper Summer Course, Lowell Technological Institute. Further information may be obtained by writing to the director of the summer session, Prof. E. C. Jones, or the technical director of the course, Prof. E. M. Enon.
A TOAST

Hank Haddow

My friends, I offer this toast to drink the health of this couple who have contributed so much of their time and energy to the education of Minorian leaders. I have been a defender of righteousness who has been continuously renewed by this town. The day they moved here we knew they were going to change our world, and their ancestors came from Ireland. Once here, they immediately took positions in the battle against racism and prejudice. They led the fight against the injustices of the Differiist and the Minorian nation.

What's surprising is that they followed these laws, and the ignorant fools couldn't understand why and people in all those odd religions had to oblige the Chartreuse Laws. Let me tell you, this is a terrible thing that Harry and Henry were about to squash those immoral non-Chartreuse.

Then there was the time when Henry had the debate with Jack Haddow. It turned out that Henry had found a way to spell his name differently in a different way. In desperation, Joe tried to say that most Differists are surprisingly ignorant of their own religion and an argument ensued, but it was silenced by saying that their ignorance about the same thing was true of Chartreuses and members of most religions. He said that a number of people would have difficulty in understanding religion and that information concerning any religion should be taught only from authoritative sources. Well, let me tell you, it took quite a few arguments and a lot of swearing before everyone was against Harry and Henry.

As a final remembrance, they cleaned the community, and it is reported that Harry and Henry have been made a better place to work. Why, in less than one hour, he was made foreman.

Screaming protests were made against Minorian, but why employ a Minorian when you can hire somebody with good judgment who can eat yours?

Let us drink a toast to the ugly, ignorant Bigots who continue to make life miserable for thousands of hours, but instead of committing a worse crime, these Bigots continue to improve the world by improving the wrong church, or have the wrong skin color. Drink to the fact that we are passing on to Dr. Carl A. Stevens, chairman of the faculty of the University of the West, who has been in active use, open Monday through Thursday of every week until 11 P.M.

Drs. James H. Doby, Jr., and Edward Trut of the faculty conduct courses each semester in the history and theory of digital systems. Since students majored in several disciplines and often did not have the required courses, the faculty created a special course in computer programming for graduates and undergraduate students. Professor Fred W. J. Furman, professor of digital design, is conducting the course in the original design of digital systems.

As a part of an educational tool, the center serves as a valuable adjunct at LTT's research work. Processing of complex math problems in conjunction with other computer and scientific data processing and computation...
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SPORTS?

Howdy, sports fans! It's that time of the month. Yes, that time when the tremendous sports activities here at Tech must be reported. It's exceedingly difficult to write about something that doesn't exist, try it sometime for fun or even for the Text.

Serious, though, Tech has taken it on the chin in the past few basketball games. However, they will get a chance to redeem themselves on the New York front in which they play Manhattan College, N.Y.U. and St. John's. All in all, though, Tech had a banner year with victories over such highly-touted teams as Belchertown Teachers and Hampstead University of Hampstead, Maine. All heading aside, the boys have held up admirably and are due to meet Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago in the N.C.A.A. next week. Here's hoping the boys retain their sense of humor as they all have year and don't hang some one in effigy in the quadrangle. Alas, I have a job to do and, in so doing, try to get something cheerful from something dismal. Amen.

On other fields, Buckey Harrison has had his charges on the ice down at Andover. Enthusiasm is high and it is hoped Tech will organize a hockey team. If they do get a team together, I understand there is an opening in the Fee-Wee League in Boston. After all, they are just starting out. I understand a few of the boys got frost bite but, other than that, injuries were at a minimum. A few of the boys had trouble with knots in their laces.

The boys are getting out for baseball in a few weeks trying to ullambrin in preparation for the coming season. The boys are looking forward to an exciting season since they have many ways away games. With so many away games, the boys don't have to risk their lives as often on the "Bottlefild." The only trouble with the diamond is which field extends from the backstop to the highway.

In closing, I hope I haven't offended anyone. But if I did T.S. (terribly sorry)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

C. Mills

The Independents and the Freshmen continue to dominate the Intramural Basketball. The Independents lead the loop with a 6-0 record, followed closely by the Freshmen, who hold a 5-1 record.

Wall back of the leaders, but heading the race for the Fraternity trophy is Phi Psi, with an even 3-3 won-loss record. Next comes O Pi Lambda, 2-4, while D.K. and Pi Lambda Phi are holding the league with the highest 1-5 records.

In recent games, the Independents edged Phi Psi 53-46, with strong second and third periods. In another close one, Pi Lambda Phi held their league with the highest 1-5 records.

PROBLEM: THE TEXT

SOLUTION: VISIT THE INSTITUTE BOOKSTORE

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PROBLEM: YOU ARE AWAKE IN THE MORNING AND YOU ARE HUNGRY

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GUIDED TOUR
by S. Cloud

I received a letter several weeks ago from a Mr. R. Welch whom I had met; in part:

"Dear... Many of my friends and supporters attended the rally. They are very active in their fight against Communist conspirators and saboteurs and I have in mind to attend one of their rallies..."

Of course, I really didn’t want to have anything to do with the rabble-rousers. But I thought it might give him a "guided tour" of a fine liberal establishment and in doing so I might be able to neutralize Mr. Welch and his ideas. So, I wrote back and said I would be willing to show him around LTI, and Dick Shiffman, of PI Luminol P8, a Junior, was set in Business Management.

And, so last week I drove to Cape Ann to meet him and bring him down to the sub-aqueous surfaced (he had a great dread of nuclear war and Communist conspirators and saboteurs, so he was out to liquidate him) and we piled into a car and I drove a lopsided grab at him and knocked him to the ground. One of them put a pistol to my head and said "Come, Mr. Welch, we’re first and back to the lab...

After searching for a parking spot over an hour or so, he found a spot which included getting rammed by two cars at the same time in the rutted, mucky River Street lot, getting beaten in the bathrooms and being put into a space on Textile Street by an aberooster freshman wearing a fur coat and carrying a giant picture of President Kennedy on a pole (Welch called this incident "Communist leadology", and foamed with rage for fifteen minutes by a group of the-bomb-students picketing the Campus Bank Store and sitting down in the middle of the street) and being taken over a rope (and had to be restrained), we found a spot on East Meadow Road. We then thumbed back to LTI.

I started the tour with the Nuclear Reactor. Welch claimed he could photograph red and blue but a rather fast camera and white stitching won. I told him: "This reactor is there in spirit!" As I was saying this, a group of freshmen in red shorts, red blouses, white Wirts with large "R" numbers, and each with the words "66-Best TVs" branded on their foreheads, ran onto the field. These freshmen started running every which way, yelling with excitement. Welch began to fear for his safety. I believe he was ready to run in terror when a student, appeared in a red robe, wearing a crown and beating on some bongos. The rest of the students quieted right down and fell to their knees. I told Welch that this was the first week of the semester and that students had been warned not to touch the power switches, but that I had told me that he was disturbed since all he could see was red. He began to perspire rather freely and to tremble. So, I thought it best to get him out of there fast.

Next we visited LTI’s wonderful, modernistic gymnasium. An old basketball game was going on before a full house (we could not get a seat, since 47 fans had beaten us to the seats) and I was able to say, golf ball left were very easy, quick and quieted his men. They then permitted me to get up. Once on my feet, I showed them my latest LTI identify- ing feature, and that "I am, in impostor, a spy?" I should have known better. That picture made me look as if I had been picked up from and9 and aged him for a long time.

My situation was getting more desperate. As I looked for the exit, picture, a silencer was put on one of the guns and an American flag was wrapped around it and the three pips were on. I decided to run. I found a safe route, and Welch, following me, found a similar path. I then left him in the wilderness. I then bought a rabblerouser. I then started the search for my "second and final" seat, and was forced to return home with the Luminol P8, and with the photograph, staff...

Where do we go from here?

FRANCIS WIELCH

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A.S.T.M.E. SEMINAR

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers has announced that the annual plans for the Spring Seminar which is going to be held at Tech on Saturday, April 27, have been set. This Seminar will encompass all the latest methods and in- struments (Mechanical, Electrical, and Optical) used in the science of measurement.

Under the able leadership of Frederick Leuer and Davi- id Preston the Co-chairs of the Seminar Committee, and Professor J. Arthur Ams- worth faculty advisor to the A.S.T.M.E., the program for the day and all the activities which shall take place have been arranged.

Some of these major companies which shall display and give talks at this Seminar include: The Davol Company, Micro- metrical Manufacturing Company, Forthlight Development Laboratories, Inc., Seetex Gaging Products Inc., The L. S. Starrett Company, Scher- tuny Newcom Inc. and Taft Pierce Company.

Some of these companies are coming from as far away as Canada and others are coming from as far away as South Africa.

Pictured left to right are: George Inglis, President; Tom Conn, Vice President; Henry Haddad, Secretary; and David Howard, Treasurer.

VOLLEYBALL

D.K. moved a little closer to finishing off top of the intramural volleyball image by winning the P8 last week. The win kept D.K. undefeated and one full come of the Shammocks, who

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Dave Parker is in his third year with the Text. He worked on the advertising staff as an agent and more recently as advertising manager.

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A. I. P. ELECTIONS

At its last meeting, Feb. 11, the AIP held its annual elec- tion of officers. Elected were: President - George Inglis, ’65; Vice President - Hank Luminoff, ’64; Secretary - Hank Had- dad, ’65; and Treasurer - Dave Howard, ’64. Plans were an- nounced for the Spring dance to be held March 2nd at the Old Coach Inn at Nashua, N. H.

The AIP would like to remind the Freshman who are thick- ing of majoring in Physics that they are invited to attend the next meeting and learn about the next date of the next meeting will be announced in the Newsletter. We urge all prospective Physics majors to attend.