A Final Report From T.H.E. Bookstore

In the Middle Age of the Lowell Technological Institute, there was a group of people, hereafter referred to as the Associates, who opened an institution known (appropriately) as the Lowell Tech Associates Bookstore. The Associates had quite a thing going for them. They were given a prime location - one within the school itself. They operated the only store in the area which carried the textbooks needed by the highest students of LTI. The only other store sold only used books.

As a new age began to dawn at Lowell Tech, a few students became interested in subjects other than mechanics. The Administration laughed. At the beginning of this year the group got together and decided to make the Associates their target. Again there was laughter. The students organized and then moved.

The partnership THE Bookstore was formed for the purpose of providing an alternative to the Associates Bookstore. For three months the partners held meetings, planning their strategy. A show was obtained and rented by a group of students. A complete first semester text was compiled. Contributions were received from the student body and the faculty to launch our purchasing power.

The partners did, however, run into a problem. So much time had to be spent in preparations; orders for books could not be completed in time to receive the books by Feb. 1. Thus, the Bookstore became a non-existent organization. Playing it by ear, the partners continued a front in hopes that the Associates might lend a sympathetic ear. Their efforts were rewarded when the Associates agreed to place five students on their board. This is not what we were looking for, but it was a beginning. Hopefully, the Associates will listen to these representatives and it will not be necessary to consider a boycott for next year. If the Associates remain unswayed, however, the partners of THE Bookstore are ready to meet them head-on next year. The trial run just completed has taught us much about the book business.

Several students have not recovered their contributions, and we'd like to remind them that their money may be picked up at the Student Council Office. The partners would like to extend their thanks to Louis, Peggy, Anson, and all the rest of the guys who put in many hours of work. We'd also like to thank all of you who would have purchased books from us, and we apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused.

As of this time, the partners declare THE Bookstore officially dead and buried. Finally, we disavow any knowledge of THE Bookstore, its activities and its members.

The Partners

In view of the ever-growing student body at Lowell Tech, and the increasing financial burden of medical treatment, it seems that it has become necessary for the Institute to provide for its students, some form of a student health service. Presently at Tech there are nurses on duty during business hours, 5 days a week. After 5 P.M., though, there is no health service available to the students, and the medical facilities are limited to one of the local hospitals.

Studies have been made to see how a student health service could be offered to the LT student. The Safety Committee of Lowell Tech has researched what is offered at other colleges. On Friday January 8, Dr. Ramster and Professor Ainsworth traveled to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and spent a good part of the day with Dr. Robert Gage (M.D.), Director of the Student Health Program and Mr. Barry Ayers, the Business Manager. They reported that what the University offers its students in the way of a health program is not only fantastic, but also a credit to the University. The main points of their program are as follows:

1. To create and promote school spirit.
2. To raise the school better known among other colleges and universities.

For an enrollment of 20,000 students they have 14 doctors (12 of them M.D.'s), 24 full time nurses (a. R.N. around the clock), 80 bed nurse, inter, a clinical psychologist, a mental health program including a psychiatrist, a environmental Health Director, a pharmacist and pharmacy, X-Ray machine and X-Ray technician, with complete on campus coverage for any emergency, weekend or medication (including prescription) 3 days a week, 24 hours a day.

This is all provided for through a student assessment of $35.00 per semester and is self sustaining. They also have Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which kicks up the student's Health Program leaves off for something like $35.50 paid for by the students themselves. (If it was $37.00 last year, but Dr. Gage said he thought this would go up to the $35.50 range next year).

Breaking down this student doctor ratio, it provides a M.D. for every 1,777 students. At LTI we have a day enrollment of 3,200 which comes out to approximately 2 M.D.'s. It might be well to mention at this time that the building, utilities and most of the fixed furnishings are provided by the Commonwealth.

Therefore within the basis of 3,500 students, if we were to assess each student $30.00 per semester we could provide the following type of Health program:

1. M.D.'s, nurses around the clock, 7 days a week, a receptionist, and a secretary, janitor, Lab techni-
2. cardiologist for urine and throat tests, X-Rays and lab, part time physical therapist, maintain a 10 bed infirmary and prescribe up to a point plus all immunization, flu shots, etc.

When one considers that the University is offering it to its students, the idea is that Tech can be lagging so far behind. It seems that if a comprehensive health plan were presented to the Tech students would receive wide support, especially from anyone who has had the unfortunate experience of needing the services of a doctor while at Tech.

The TEXT urges its readers to comment on such a plan. The protection provided by adequate medical service, and the advantages of free medical treatment certainly seem to outweigh the cost of the program.

Text To Publish Weekly

3. To create a little more between students, family and alumni.

The TEXT was founded in 1919 at Lowell Textile School. It was originally an industrial type of paper which included views of different textile developments in context. It gave some school information, but it was not a school paper as it is seen today.

The TEXT was published for the spring semester of 1919 as a weekly journal. At that time the subscription rate was $1.50 a year and could be received only by subscription. The fall semester of 1919 saw the TEXT published bi-weekly in the hopes that they could return weekly again in the next future. The TEXT has remained bi-weekly ever since.

The TEXT's longest shutdown since then has been during WW II, when shortness due to shortages of paper and staff. The TEXT did not print for three years and was reorganized in January, 47. It was not until that time that the Bond of Trustees approved their publishing fees and became available to all students.

The current staff is embarking on the task of making the TEXT a weekly paper again. Because of the need next semester we will continue to strive to inform and serve the students of Lowell Tech.

Now it can truly be said that the TEXT is Lowell's finest weekly.

SO WHAT'S DER MATTER WITH THE BOOKSTORE? THEY ASK
THE TEXT

Custodians Swept Under the Rug?

It seems that many students are of the opinion that the administration at Tech is non-responsive to the feelings of the students. One could put a little more rope around one's neck and claim that the Board of Trustees are not in the best interest of the school. Not only do they have negative compassion for such positions, but so does the faculty. One might even go a bit further and profess that the custodians stand at Tech also have an apathetic attitude towards the administration and Board of Trustees. Maybe the plight of the custodians has never been heard before, but it did happen last year.

In the spring of last year the custodians at Tech wanted a contract with the school. This does not seem strange, but this school is state subsidized and it is not the best interest of the administration. Not only do they have negative compassion for such positions, but so does the faculty. One might even go a bit further and profess that the custodians stand at Tech also have an apathetic attitude towards the administration and Board of Trustees. Maybe the plight of the custodians has never been heard before, but it did happen last year.

PARKING: Conditions worsening

Once again the subject of parking at Tech becomes a tough situation, known only too well by the forty underclassmen who just recently had their cars towed from the Riverside Street parking lot.

During the semester break the student parking area around the Nuclear Center was closed off because construction began for the new science building, which is to be erected on the site of the old Science Center. This further complicated the already critical parking problems facing students and the residents of the surrounding area.

One such local resident presented a complaint to the Student Council that he had to walk five blocks from his home to reach his car. Just imagine the frustration, an individual of the surrounding area must have when he presents his problems to the E.T.I. administration in hopes of seeking a solution.

Now what are the solutions, you may ask? Well the most immediate step will be the leveling of the area beyond the gymnasium where twenty-six houses stood. This will not solve anything though, because also scheduled for this spring is the construction of a new building on the site of the present student parking area, across from Ball Hall.

Another solution will be the construction of the parking lot along the river bank. We have been told that this will be the parking lot to end all parking lots. There have been plans which show capabilities of holding from 1500 all the way to 2000 cars. And most significant we have been told that this parking lot will stay after year after year. So far all we have is talk, and presently another promise of "construction this spring." But the problem still remains involved there is no place to park your car after you drive to Tech. When you sift through all the administrative problems you will find that there is no long range planning and an efficient building program can solve this seemingly hopeless situation. But on the other hand none of us would have a thing to worry about if each had our own reserved parking place right beside Cumnock Hall.

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

TRUSTEES MEETING

During the January semester break, the Board of Trustees finally managed to achieve a quorum. Eleven of the nineteen trustees were present to carry on the board's deliberations.

First off, Jack Celotilo noted that the approval of the November board meeting's existing minutes postponed until the executive session. J.C. said that they were the minutes concerning his comments and actions at that meeting.

Dr. Herman Lafford, head of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, spoke to the Board on the problem of the large unemployment of engineers in the Massachusetts and New England area. He said that within the next year and a half, there will be a growing need for engineers in five major fields: 1) Housing is already expanding 23% faster than was expected—mod for architects, specialists in crime control, also professionals—how needed for the Middle Class today.

Transportation—All types of traffic engineers needed—safety highway and traffic planning and the pushing mass transportation, traffic control.

3) Construction of all types of pollution, air, water, noise—how to convert waste into use.

4) Inventions—mod for biological engineers (Chemists), 5) Shipbuilding—New building of nuclear submarines—hockey structure needed to avoid unforeseen problems.

Lafford said that "jobs in these areas are excellently funded, but presently there aren't enough engineers with the qualities needed to fill these openings." The Trustees gave the full support of Lowell Tech to (Continued on page 6)

ANNOUNCING:

The Text is sponsoring a PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST FIFTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES

Any full time day student is eligible to win

The tremendous talent and skill of the vast number of amateur photographers is a valuable resource which remains largely unexploited. The Text wishes to be a part of those whose endeavors of our fellow students. To do this we are sponsoring this photography contest, and we plan to publish the results.

This contest is open to all full-time day students at Lowell Technological Institute. There are two subject categories for this contest—Interesting People, and Urbanization. Each student may enter one photograph in each category. The deadline for entries is March 1, 1971.

The winners will be published on March 8, 1971 and displayed in the lobby of the library.

The judging will be held by the Jacker-Hoffman Press, Inc. of Lowell, Massachusetts. The sponsorship for this contest is provided by the Jacker-Hoffman Press, Inc. of Lowell, Massachusetts.

The editors of the Text will be the sole judges of the contest and their decisions will be final. Staff members of the Text News Association are not eligible for the contest.

There are the rules for submitting all entries:

All photographs must be non-professional, prints only. Photographs must be no larger than 8x10 inches in size. All photographs must be identified on the back with your name and address. No entry may be sent in more than one category. Each entry will be judged on the following criteria: composition, lighting, and general photographic quality. All photographs will be returned after the contest is over.

The winners will be published on March 8, 1971 and displayed in the lobby of the library. The winners will receive a first place prize of $25, second place prize of $15, third place prize of $5, and a fourth place prize of $5. The winners will be announced on March 8, 1971.

The Text will also publish the results of the contest in the April issue of the Text.

THE TEXT

"If there be that man, unable to comprehend an atom, how can he reach the infinite?"

F.W. de Wette

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Environmental Law Digest

WASHINGTON (CPI) — The Environmental Law Institute has published the first edition of the Environmental Law Digest. Available to $1, it contains the first and only legislative digest to date of few cases dealing with the environment.

November, the organization will have the first issue of the new Environmental Law Reporter available. It will be published monthly in loose-leaf form. A valuable source to the Digest and subscriptions to the Reporter are available from the Environmental Law Institute, 3346 Connecticut Ave. North Washington, D.C. 20008.

The Text Staff

About Obtaining Authentic Peace

Stanley C. Morton

What kind of peace do we want?

Peace is the most important social and political need. Despite this, the attitude toward it is a matter subject to writing,有一定的

peace cannot be achieved, holy war is not the answer. War is a man-made problem, and therefore man-made solutions are required. Peacemaking, peace education, and the development of civil society are necessary conditions for peace.

The Challenge & The Response

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Join up with the most active student organization on campus. It could be an experience you’ll never forget.

Drop by our office, in the basement of the library, anytime Wednesday, Feb. 10, and sign up to be a staff member of THE TEXT.

Nominations for editors positions Wednesday, Feb. 10, 4-6 p.m.

NEWS ED, FEATURES ED, SPORTS ED, PHOTOGRAPHY ED, ART ED, SCIENCE ED

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I've Seen You Somewhere But I Just Can't Place You

For years upon years students of this school have been complaining about various departments, most of them having little knowledge of the situation. While it is true that many facts of life at Tech are open to justifiable criticism other schools are indeed worse. Tales was telling to a longtime friend during semester break, his commentary was both enlightening and frightening. I realize, in view of this school's standing record in the department in question, that this is going to be hard to believe, but the placement office at his school, which I shall call Medley Mouse University so that its embarrassment may be hidden in anonymity, is, for my useful purpose, totally coincident.

The following is a rather long discussion between my friend, a certain M.D.C. Stanley Sr. and his placement director, Dr. Bunnin Brenner.

Brenner: Dr. Brenner, I am going to graduate in June, and I am worried. Jobs seem to be scarce this year.

Brenner: How are your grades? You have a 2.5 C.U.'s, sir.

Brenner: Have you had any offers of employment? Yes.

Brenner: What was the outcome?

Brenner: It appears that jobs are

by Donald Hasselman

easy to get if you have a 3.0 cum.

Brenner: How'd you do last semester?

Brenner: I squatted with a D in Feedback. Otherwise not too bad.

Brenner: Your record is good, but I'm not sure that we can do anything about it.

Brenner: Sir?

Brenner: Yes? This is placement isn't it?

Brenner: Yes, but frankly, due to inadequate staff and other problems, we're almost nonfunctional.

Brenner: Do you have any suggestions?

Brenner: Did you take our four year leadership course?

Brenner: What do you mean?

Brenner: Let me put it another way. What is your magic number?

Brenner: 249. Sir, you don't really mean to say that you consider ROTC's a leadership course.

Brenner: Face the facts, Bud! John does rank you have to live. Why not join the ACTION ARMY?

Brenner: But some of my buddies got jobs.

Brenner: Not through you.

Brenner: The services are really your best bet.

Brenner: Why are you pushing this so hard?

Brenner: I'll level with you. Sir. Shoot.

Brenner: I get paid shit here, and Uncle Sam gives me a commission on every student that joins, or is inducted into, the service.

Brenner: You're kidding.

Brenner: No. For instance when a student drops out of M.U.U., the Army makes within two days, sometimes sooner than the student himself.

Brenner: What's all this good faith call yourself a placement director.

Brenner: Well, I can place you in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard or National Guard.

Brenner: But I apply for food stamps?

Brenner: Not here, boy.

Elections

The officers of Student Council secretary and Senior Class treasurer have been waiting for various reasons. Elections for these officers are being held on Wednesday, February 17. Nomination must be in by Friday, February 12. Requirements for office are a 2.00 cumulative average and a 2.00 rating for the previous semester. Nomination papers must have a minimum of 25 signatures. However, across endorsement, and Freshmen may run for office.

You may ask, "Why run for a last year field?" There are three good reasons:

1. Much can still be done by active leadership (Secretary, think about graduation before it's too late).

2. It is a good steppingstone to a position on the Council next year.

3. It pays on your record. Let's pretend we're college for a minute or so this interest. This might lead to some results. -let a Change. Anyone interested in helping at the polls on Wednesday please contact Doug Haselmann, Box 983.

Prof. Allen Scattergood

Q. Can you tell us a bit about your educational background and professional experience?

A. I received my B.A. from Columbia College in New York City, and my Ph.D. from Princeton University. As a professor at LTU, I have taught courses in freshman physics, freshman chemistry, organic chemistry, carbohydrate chemistry, dyes chemistry and polymer chemistry. Before coming to this college I was an instructor at Union Junior College in Cranford, New Jersey, and a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Physics at Princeton University. In addition, I have served as Director of the Saguaro Research Foundation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Q. Do you prefer teaching to research?

A. I prefer both. I can be seen working in the laboratory every afternoon, when I prepare an average of about one previously unreported compound per day. I do this work in sight of the students who may ask questions concerning it if they wish.

Q. Would you consider publishing matters such as CH 221 students received at the beginning of the semester?

A. When the writing is complete to my satisfaction, I expect to submit it to a publisher. However, I am against rushing into print with poorly written manuscripts as some authors in chemistry do.

Q. What do you feel is the major drawback of education in chemistry today?

A. Definitely not, such chemistry can be taught using texts and problem sets.

Q. How do you feel about the Freshman chemistry course at LTU?

A. I don't suppose that any course is adequate, none that I have ever taught. The Freshman course at LTU provides for excellent introduction to the relation between geometry and chemistry. Most students do not remember all the things that they were taught in freshman chemistry, so a review is necessary. Chemistry is still a controversial topic. Some chemists including myself do not believe in the subject, so the fact that its mathematics is irrelevant and in error. In my opinion, that portion of the freshman course should be de-emphasized.

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**COUNCIL HAS SPECIAL MEETING**

A special meeting of the Student Council was held February 4th at noon in room K-301 to discuss the problem of towing cars from the Riverside Lot.

Bob McGauhery called the Committee of the Whole to order and called upon Phil Morrey to explain why the meeting had been called. Morrey said that on Feb. 3rd, students had come to the Student Council complaining of the towing of their cars from the "senior" lot. He continued that a few of those towed were first offenders and felt that those individuals should not pay.

Don Haselman pointed out that it was past policy to only tow those who had at least one offense. A ticket was shown to Bob McGauhery that said only third time violators could be towed.

Haselman added that there obviously have been some illegal towing.

The first motion made was by Phil Morrey: That no cars be towed until the present problem is resolved and a permanent policy established. It was seconded and passed unanimously.

Morrey made a second motion that the Student Council set up a committee to decide on a permanent policy which will be brought to the Student Council and then published so that the commuters will have the correct information.

The Committee of the Whole was adjourned and the Student Council meeting convened at 12:37 and unanimously accepted the minutes of the Committee of the Whole. The meeting with the parking committee was tentatively scheduled for 7:00 PM, February 4th.

**FREEDOM FOR WOMEN** - Monday's - 7:45 PM.

1. Topic:"Women's Liberation"
Date: February 8th Speaker: Ann Kelly, Radcliffe College, Rose Kelly, Boston State College

2. "Female vs. Male"
Date: February 22
Speaker: Joan Baskin, Asst. Dir. of Admissions, Lowell State College

**ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

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**ASK A DEKE**

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

This semester an end to the social boardroom of Lowell Tech is being offered by Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. For those interested in having a great social life and meeting people, Delta Kappa Phi offers a wide range of activities. Weekend entertainment will give Tech men an opportunity to meet girls from other schools while enjoying fantastic parties.

Throughout the second semester the Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi will not only be open to the students of LTI activities for people of varying interests. Functions other than weekend parties will be presented by DK and will provide a chance for the students to learn about Delta Kappa Phi and its Brotherhood. As you will see after visiting DK (we are located at 320 Fletcher St, just a short walk from any of the dorms), our fraternity gives equal emphasis to the athletic, social and academic aspects of college life. We do not limit ourselves by being overly social, overly academic. A major criticism of some fraternities on college campuses is their failure to relate to the current attitudes of students in college today. Students now are interested in responsible involvement and people, and that is precisely what Delta Kappa Phi has to offer you. The Brotherhood of DK is looking forward to meeting you and invites you to stop over.

AMF

The Brothers of DK

TRUSTEES MEETING

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Dr. LaMure's department in evaluating and enunciating the use of federal funds.

The review of the CIO-41.01 maintenance contract was read to the Board. Judge Mitchell said the contract was the correct course, and that it should be allowed discrimination. During the meeting, the contract was discussed and approved by the Board.

The contract was amended and accepted by all the members with the exceptions of the President Mitchell.

The question of establishing a policy for health insurance was brought on next. A representative of the Lowell Police Department, Sgt. Costas spoke on ways of deciding the validity of threats and preventative measures that should be taken when calls are received.

When asked what type of policy for health insurance was to be used on eviction, Sgt. Costas said that the Board of Trustees would have to make their own decision because of possible legal reasons. Chairman Curran then asked trustee Mr. Borton to bring a committee to report by the next meeting on what type of policy is best for Lowell Tech.

The mandatory food plan was then discussed or disputed (depending upon your point of view). The trustees, especially Mr. Mitchell, appeared to be totally dissatisfied with the service so far this year on the food service contract. Engineer in the morning the LTH Building Authority met and decided to discontinue some of the service. The every meal served by the contractors, breakfast and lunch, will be served only on Saturday and Sunday, and are expected to weekly to the Building Authority on the quality of the food, the quality of the service, and on the scheduling of the cafeteria. This person is to have some sort of dietary background and to have no other connection with LTH.

Decision will be taken by September 1. If not before.

The portion of the price of the meals which goes to the Building Authority will most likely be included in the itemized bill. The district is a meal and a food plan, instead of a voluntary food plan, instead of the usual ticket. The food was also divided into two categories: the price of the food service charged at other area colleges of comparable size. President Lydon pointed out that if the service quality is not improved suddenly during the semester the possibility of terminating the contract is not entirely out of the question. Several years ago a food service was terminated in the middle of April.
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OMICRON PI

Founded in 1902, Omicron Pi Fraternity is the first officially recognized fraternity on the campus of the Lowell Textile Schools. Since its inception, O P! has enjoyed a glorious history preserved by one basic factor — the name of the brotherhood. Only by consistent excellence in the combination of mind, body, and spirit could the House flourish and produce the results of men equal in stature to those who have gone before. We are therefore proud of the fact that our fraternity is the oldest on campus.

With the establishment of the present house, the members have been able to realize the dreams of the forefathers of Omicron Pi. The doors to the home are open to all who have been members of the fraternity. The spirit and ideals of Omicron Pi are alive and well.

The members of Omicron Pi are proud to be a part of this distinguished organization.

The brothers of Sig-O

FRATERNITY EVENTS

RUSHING DUM-DUM

Now that rush has started the interfaternity council hopes that those who are interested in joining a fraternity will make every effort to attend. This weekend saw seven fraternities holding three days and four open houses. For most freshmen this was probably their first interest in collegiate fraternity life on campus. Next weekend (ALL TECH) some of the fraternities will again be welcoming underclassmen during the weekend. Foilmen will be around to tell you where you can go on different nights.

For those interested in fraternity life we hope you get around to each of the seven houses before making any decision. Most houses are open during the week of you have any question about fraternity life.

SIGMA PHI MICRONS

No matter how much Harold tunes up the mike, it won't improve the quality of the Sig-O Shara-a group headed by Brookie and backed by Phipps, Schwartz, Neil, Hush, and Chuck "Duke of Earl" Constantino. Fresh off their RFC weekend debut where they had everyone in their place on their feet, and heading for the next gig! They have made numerous appearances, wherever they could find a crowd. Their huge success last semester can be attributed to the fact that there was no rush weekend at RFC. She was the only one that didn't think she could do better than them, or at least didn't say so.

Speaking of the mike, Brookie finally took her back to the farm after a 4 day lay over before the house. While there, she broke Joe McCumbers unprecented bread eating record by 45 pieces.

RFC weekend proved to be a huge success after the Sig-O "farmers" raked in the basketball, bowling, and the coveted football trophies. We'd like to extend a big hand to coach-quarterback Phil Vaccaro and the rest of the team for holding another successful game for Sig-O. Our basketball team, led by its first round draft pick, Golder Uh! off to another fine start with an impressive first win over RYE. They have also added Phil Pit, and Pit Lim to their list of winners. All indications are that this year's team, coached by Gery Royer, and Ed Godulee, will follow in the footsteps of the first team Sig-O had in the past.

Our thanks go out to the girls at State, General, Rivier, and especially to the girls and present girls at St. Johns for making Sig-O house a home last fall. They have spent numerous hours cooking, cleaning, and most of all sharing good times with the brothers. We are looking forward to continuous good times this semester and hope to share them with the future members.

Now that second semester is here, the brothers at Sig-O are looking forward to seeing you over at the house. The first chance you will have to see the fraternity will be at the Convention held Thursday and Friday, at 1 A.M., in Cumnock Hall. We really hope you can make it so that you can meet and talk to the brothers. The following night there will be a party at the house. We at Sig-O feel that everyone should look over all the fraternity's and see which one appeals to you. It has been proven in the past that the best social activities that take place, are held at the frats.

A fraternity provides a sense of stability, brotherhood, and most of all a sense of pride in being a part of a highly respected organization.

Once again let us say that we hope to see you over at the house at 103 11th St. (off of Bridge St.) this semester, and hope you have a ball!

The Brothers of Sig-O

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Incidentally, the basketball team has recently come up with two impressive wins and now boasts a record of 4-0. On February 9 1971 there is a game with Phil Lambis Phil, and the season closes on February 17th 4-0. We hope to see you there!

Paul D. Canio

Shutterbugs

There will be a meeting of the photography club, Tuesday February 9, 7-10 PM. Every student interested or not interested is welcome to attend.

DICTION FICITION

We are seeking a new dictionary. We need definitions from the smarter students among us. The idea is to write new definitions to a list of popular words used. Make them unique. Make them clever, and put them in the making room. Enthronement: Enthalpling intellectual enthanical. Frere: Adherrent. Silentia: Meaning, Congress: prepping. If you have any other words that you would like to add to the list, please bring them to the making room. The purpose of this is for better environment control.

Also during the first semester, there were field trips to Oxford Paper Co. in Lawrence and Weyerhauser Paper Co. in Pittsfield.

By Jeffrey Lynch

SPRING TRACK

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in Spring Track on February 8 at 2:30. All candidates should report to the gym at this time.

PAPER ENGINEERS

The Student Chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper has had many activities this year. During semester break, there was a field trip to Great Northern Paper Company's mills in Millwater and East Millwater, Maine. At the millwater, they have an magnesium oxide recovery system which cost over 10 million dollars, the purpose of this is for better environment control. Also during the first semester, there were field trips to Oxford Paper Co. in Lawrence and Weyerhauser Paper Co. in Pittsfield.

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TECH PLAYERS

On February 17 and 18, the Lowell Tech Players will present three one act plays in the multipurpose room at 8:00 pm.

The first is a play by Edward Albee. The Sandbox, which is a probing, around work of art which deals with the age old problem of how to do what your parents became aged.

The second is a Ball Supper by Eugenie Lenne. An imaginative play which is amusing and entertaining.

The third performance is a play by Henry Rowland and entitled Circus, the Villain Follow is a an old-time melodrama presented in allegory.

The admission is free. Supertime guaranteed.

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Medicine in College Football

SYRACUSE (CPS)—Former Syracuse University star football player, Dave Meggyesy has taken the cover off college athletics and revealed the payoffs and misleads of Syracuse for four years and moved into pro-ball with the St. Louis Cardinals, could not handle his personal relationship with a student athlete. He quit the game and wrote a book, Out of Their League, soon to be published by Ramparts Press, which as well as indicting all and criticism of college sports, also deals with tennis, off his athletics, doctoring his academic grades to an "academically" satisfactory level, and dispensing indifferent medical treatment. The revelations are so unique to Syracuse; they reflect the debauchery and corruption rampant in and responsible for the college's athletic programs.

Meggyesy came to Syracuse in 1959. He describes his initiation with Sonny Vaccaro, head football coach there, and SU from the time he was first flown into Syracuse for preliminary negotiations for his football scholarship.

He recalls that after a dinner with the coach, Mark Webster, a teammate from high school, introduced him to "this old looking college coach." We were just off and before long we had retired to the back seat of Mark's car in the parking lot. It was about 20 degrees and snowing like crazy. I really was any call and I decided to go to Syracuse.

Later Schwartzwalder heard Meggyesy was considering leaving the team, but had no knowledge of the extent of the damage that was being caused. Meggyesy said he would consider SU, but not as he was switched from fullback to end, a position of practice, he later recalled, that Syracuse always recruited a surplus of fullbacks and men of that description.

Martin's became nécessaire. Often they became slashing matches Meggyesy writes. Coaches would say, "Live to fight" and prevent other players from breaking it up.

Syracuse had a special "immoral" program, for the efforts of Sonny Vaccaro, the coach, was a bonus that staff encourages frenzied football players to enroll. Meggyesy recalls that many ended the career of the football players and it was only on the course he wanted to take.

When Martin's injured his own end Stomicky, he never got his own chance to play, so Martin's returned and said, "What the hell do you think you're doing, Meggyesy?"

In the game Meggyesy had one of his first contacts and knocked out, "I came off the field with my mouth full of blood," Meggyesy writes, "and when I pulled out my mouthpiece I saw that my teeth were out. There was no chance hanging there exposed. I showed it to Dick Beyer, the assistant from coach, and he told me, "It's only teeth. You can always get another back on." You're the only teeth we've got in.

It was easy to see the administration's support of the athletic department in those days. Letter Dye, the administration director, had served previously as a SU football coach and monitored the acceptance of good players. Eric Eagle, dean of liberal arts, was a strong advocate of football, and it was well known that the coach should not cause a player to be ruled ineligible for not attending classes.

One time the athletic department hired a tutor for players, including Meggyesy, to help them with a course they had to eat or attend, or do any work in during the week. The tellers to pay them down every time he said and the ensuing exam would be no problem. It turned out that the tutor had given them answers to the questions on the text.

Meggyesy's brother Dennis had turned his freshman year and had to get as good as A's that summer in order to get back in school, save his scholarship, and be athletically eligible. He got those A's by registering for extra classes, taking them and working at the construction job all summer.

Meggyesy got his first real pacientes with his team. He was requested from St. Louis, where he was to take a physical examination, when he was into the 135 kg at the effort per month and got the deal from the AAU.

Meggyesy recalls once when he injured his elbow during practice and was sent to Dr. Clyde Barney, the team physician. Meggyesy tells the story of how Barney picked a medical man in a patch that had all the fluid evaporated and the instuments were stuck to the bottom. "Dr. Barney managed to pry a piece of the patch out with his fingers and then began using it as a needle to ease. When he finally priced it, it popped out and fell halfway across the room. He picked it up and, for sure, for getting paid for good service, in the process, he had torn the needle, and then began to sew up the wound, which was open to the bone in my elbow."

This was done without anesthesia. Meggyesy went back to practice after the operation.

A week later the arm had swollen so much that Meggyesy left a chemistry lab feeling feverish. Barney diagnosed it as an infection. At that time he took a culture of the wound, but it wasn't until later in the year when I had no sensation of any formation that the doctors were ready to prescribe the proper treatment and get down to Meggyesy to relieve the pain.

Meggyesy looks back on his experiences with his former teammates and finds that he would have taken more effort to cover closer the tooth he injured and wouldn't have paid the damage previously, then it didn't say where in order to hold it up as an example of a:["Courageous player.

He says that when an injured player is sent to the team physician, he finds himself in line for the love you back in action than anything else. This Meggyesy sees as a "breach of personal trust," and this explains the love of the body to increase its strength and therefore to be made to bigger and stronger. These, Meggyesy reports, in such cases, the medical center trainers do more dealing "than the average general practitioner.

Meggyesy speaks as well of the whole athletic culture that this is a fast at-furacing, "an ever decreasing orientation,"from the start we didn't feel any familiarity with the other freshmen." After his freshman season he decided to make the team, and the next time he was told the players to pay down everything he said and the ensuing exam would be no problem. It turned out that the tutor had given them answers to the questions on the text.

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Meggyesy calls his last semester at SU his job. He had a signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals mainly to play quarterback. When he was called before the medical staff for the first time, "I was selected for the position, he later recalled, "and the team always recruited a surplus of fullbacks and men of that description.

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Meggyesy recalls the case of one of his teammates. In college he contracted the flu and was hospitalized. He came back and the coach was concerned that he was not getting much better. When he was finally released he had to go to the higher medical treatment.

Meggyesy is not cutting his hair for that gagged next door.

Mrs. Washington: George, you have no respect for your mother. You have no care for your family.

Mrs. Washington: That was self-defense.

George: I'll defend what from...

Mrs. Washington: You young people think you know all the things about the world. You can argue any more. And don't think that your Father's sick and don't hear about him.

George: I have to leave now. I'm supposed to meet Betsy in a little while.

Mr. Washington: That HUSSII What do you have to meet Betsy in a little while?

Mrs. Washington: Well, it means that I'm going to the luncheon at Martha's in the next hour.

Mr. Washington: All George is telling you that you're sick and everyone's talking about your illness.

Mrs. Washington: Right. But no, I don't think it's going to be a British flag.

And with that, George left, and Mrs. Washington thought to herself, "My God, that boy will never accept anything."