FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The annual election of fraternity officers was held recently bringing in a new slate at Lowell. Pi Lambda Phi,小型Persman was elected in the position of president. Lambda chapter recently became a member of the Interfraternity Council in Lowell. New members of the Circle K. Saul, who heads from North Carolina, is a member of the plastic society and is enrolled in plastic engineering. A member of the Interfraternity Council in Lowell, N.Y. was elected K.O. E. Saul in biophysics and recently became a member of the Pickwick. Other elected officers were corresponding secretary, Naim Abadi; recruiting secretary, Walter Greenman, membership chairman, Charles B. Torre; treasurer, Phillip Frank; and house manager, William Schlofield.

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The Two Faces of Castro

What type of man is Premier Fidel Castro? The heroes of the Cuban revolt who is always attired in green fatigues and wears the year-round military uniform of the U.S. Army. His recent visit to the United States and under the harsh glare of public attention, reveals to the world the Marxist style of leadership. It has clarified many questions that have been in the minds of the American people since the new revolutionary government took over in Cuba.

It made clear that Cuba would support the West, that its social revolution comprehends free enterprise, and that its revolution will not knowingly be a base for foreign invasions and that, more than anything else, its revolution will be conducted at the United States, and offers the friendship of his government in return. He also declared that he nor anyone else of importance in his government, would be accepted.

This seems all good and well, in fact it seems too good to be true. And this is the question: Is Castro just talking or is he really the kind of a man who, if he is not a Marxist idealist, is at least a Marxist materialist? His rebellion is not new for the cause he stands, neutrality. He is flatly against Communism and world power, and to get his native of Cuba, Cuba, the revolution, is given different views. On the subject of neutrality he says: "I was not Latin America to be with the side on the cold war which is the world. They (the Americans) have been a threat to the world, and Cuba serves as a base for such an offensive." He is not new for a mobile force in Cuba. Castro is not a Marxist for the cause he stands, neutrality. He is against Communism and world power.

On Communism: "Why should we persecute the Communists?" On the U.S.: "Why did not the United States (during the Batista regime) raise its voice against the murdering of thousands of Cuban youth, the raping of Cuban women, and the robbing of millions of dollars from the Cuban people?"

We find that Fidel Castro is courageous. We also know that he is an idealist and a romanticist. What does this mean? It means that he is a romanticist, and he is outstanding for the good and welfare of Cuba alone, or as he says, looks back at the past and future efforts of the Cuban people. Castro is not a Marxist for the cause he stands, neutrality. He is against Communism and world power.

"The Play’s The Thing"

Congratulations to the TECH PLAYERS of L.T.C.

After much rehearsing, decorating, and "sweetening," "My Three Angels" presented last Friday evening, was a delight for all who attended. The under- dramatic production of this play by the acting company with the actors and actresses themselves, who performed in the best tradition of their art, was a resounding success.

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By M. H. Sokal

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A FINE IDEA

May 28, will see commencement of another new policy by our administration. Parents are to receive letters of invitation to a "Parents' Day" at Lowell Tech on that event. Each student will have a postcard which invites him to attend the "Parents' Day" at Lowell Tech. Additionally, there will be a discussion of the school curricula and work of new students.

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YOU GOTTA HAVE FAITH

by Robert A. Lennox and Karl Stefen

It was a warm spring day in April with the sun shining brightly over the drifted streets of the city. The sun was a reminder of the progress of the city's spring. The birds were chirping and the flowers were blooming. In the small city of the university, the buildings were painted in a variety of colors. The windows of the university were wide open, allowing the fresh air to flow in. The sky was blue with white clouds floating lazily. The city was filled with the sounds of people walking, talking, and playing. The streets were bustling with activity. The city was alive with the energy of the spring season.

The window of the administration building where the president had his office was open. He was looking out over the city, watching the sun set. He noticed a young man standing on the street, looking at the sky. The man was wearing a black suit and white shirt. The president walked over to the window and asked the young man what he was doing. The young man explained that he was a student at the university and was thinking about the future. The president told him that he was proud of him and that he should never give up on his dreams. He gave him a pat on the back and wished him good luck. The young man thanked the president and walked away, feeling encouraged.

SUMMER COURSE IN LEATHER

A summer course in leather anatomy, under the auspices of the Leather Institute of Technology (LIT) department of history and engineering, was held at Dr. Audrey and formed a part of the department's program. The course was designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the leather industry. The course was taught by a team of experienced instructors, each with expertise in different areas of the industry. The course covered topics such as the history of leather, the process of making leather, and the various uses of leather. The course was designed to be interactive, with students having the opportunity to participate in hands-on activities. The course was a great success and was well received by the students.

NEW SMOKING RULES

The Institute has recently passed a smoking policy. The State Parks and the Green River Recreation Area, which include the East River Recreation Area, are now smoke-free. Smoking is prohibited in all public buildings, parking lots, and on public property. Violators will be subject to a fine of $500. The policy is in response to increasing concerns about the health effects of secondhand smoke. The policy has been met with mixed reactions from the community. Some people have praised the policy for promoting a healthier environment, while others have expressed concern about how it will be enforced.

Dr. Allen Schmidt teaches biology and chemistry and has been teaching for 25 years. He is known for his gentle manner and his ability to connect with his students. Despite his age, he is still active in the community and is a respected figure. He is known for his personal background and a necessary acquaintanceship to fast-growing readers. Schmidt, a former science teacher, is currently teaching at Columbia University. Before this he graduated from Harvard and Princeton with a degree in biology. Schmidt was a chemistry professor at the University of California for 10 years. He has written several books, good works, and is a member of the American Chemical Society. Schmidt's hobbies include hiking, sailing, and playing the piano. Schmidt is also known for his electronic sensors and the chemistry professorship he held. He has been an expert in the area of environmental regulation and pollution. He has been a respected figure in the field and is known for his contributions. Schmidt is also known for his contributions to the field of environmental science and pollution. He has been a respected figure in the field and is known for his contributions.
SPORTLIGHT
THE OLDEST SPORT
By Lee Woodworth and Bob Davis
To you avid readers of Sport magazine, the term "soccer" may be
familiar, but you may not realize that the game played by the Old
England International soccer teams, which you are about to read
about, has been played for publication the night before an exam, and then top it
off by writing an editorial. Didn't think so! Have you ever
written a one- or two-page, just ONE- or two-column article sub-
mitting for publication in any department of this newspaper? I
don't think so. The first time you write an entire four-column article
for an entire newspaper, you'd probably be surprised to know that
we'd like to know, too. At the present time the Sports
Department is reduced to two editors and three writers, only one of whom can be counted as an experienced writer. This article for an issue; something has to be done about this situation.

There is only one more issue of the paper that will
be printed this school year and right now is to be time
volunteering your services, last year the paper we
still need reporters. You don't have to have a Masters
degree in English to write for the paper, that is why we
have a rewrite editor, and besides, all articles are cen-
tored before they go to the printer anyway. This is but
a brief outline of what you can do if you don't mind
fumbling and "hussy" backing of the paper.

Before, when I got carried away I was talking about
school issues alone. There are only four, and existance, the sport of falconry. Falconry dates back before
Viking times. It is not necessary, though, to search
ancient records to find the first picture of a
pictures of this age-old sport. A few modern hunts-
ers have commissioned pictures, however, and the
photos of a St. Louis falconer with a park policeman from
Willowhill Hills, Ohio. Gauze was not introduced to falconry by history books, he became
acquainted with the sport while serving with the army
in Germany eight years ago.

A falconry hunt is hardly recommended for the
average sportsman. It starts out as an exciting adventure
into a hard-fought, bloody battle. The falconer begins his
hunt by sending out his bird into the air in search of
game, and his dog trailing along behind. With the scent
of game, the dog comes to a point, standing rigidly, his head
vert in the direction of the bird. The falconer follows
the bird from his horse and casts the flyer into the
air. With dazzling speed, the bird circles upward, search-
ing for the prey. The dog moves swiftly into the brush
and undergrowth, where the prey is lurking. The bird
flies down on the falcon, its long sharp talons ready for
a kill, sometimes traveling at speeds of more than 170
miles an hour. Suddenly there is an explosion of feathers
as the hunting bird strikes its prey and kills quickly and
silently.

As thrilling as the hunt is, falconry enthusiasts insist
that the real sport is training the birds. First, the
falconer begins by training his bird to "flock" with him.
Once the bird is in hand - a female one preferably, for
this weaker-sex falcon is larger, tamer and fiercer - it
must learn to obey commands. This training begins with
a soft hood that goes over the eyes, jesses (light leather
leg straps), and a pointed-md double hinged saddle.

The falconer is spiritually and unconditionally devoted to the birds. A true falconer is the
most patient man there is. He is the one who can
profit by the most difficult tasks. The first task is
breaking the bird to the hood, a process that shatters
his spirit and destroys his pride, for the bird learns that
removal of the cumbersome hood is his signal for flight
and fight. Fierce competition between the birds will
result without destruction. Through the use of a piece of raw meat as a lure, the trainer spends many months taming the bird's listlessness.

When last the falcon has learned to bring the game to the falconer, it is about time to participate in the sport that centuries ago, made it an ancestor of the pets of kings.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

The National Association for the Advancement of
Negro Players, which has never used Negro players
in its history, awarded the coveted "Greenie" to
Green, who has a reputation of being a great
ballplayer. The award was made to "Greenie" who
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There is no sickness to the earth's "protective shield" encircling the moon, Hence, with this "harmless entity", the temperature on the moon commonly fluctuates from our earth's outside 200. The moon is the same distance from the sun as the sun is from the earth. When the moon is shining, the temperature rises to 270° Fahrenheit; at other times, when the face of the moon is in sight, the temperature falls to -290° below zero. Obviously, there must be a transition between these extremes, during which composition and temperature exhibit. However, moon temperatures exist for only a matter of hours.

We must not neglect the problem of meteorites — while, the earth is hit by approximately 2,000 tons every day, it is negligible. Moreover, radiation from solar flares and solar wind makes up the extra amount. We must not neglect the moon's rotation around the earth and rotation around the sun. The moon's rotation around the sun and rotation around the earth is not the same as the earth's rotation around the sun. The moon's rotation around the earth and rotation around the sun is the same as the earth's rotation around the sun.

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