Anthony Wedgwood Benn
To Lecture At L.T.I.

To inaugurate the Jacob K. Fredrick, Jr., Lecture Series for the coming 1962-63 academic year, 100 students were selected in a random lottery to appear before Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a brilliant, news making young British politician, to speak on "The Awakening of Africa."

After ten years in Parliament during which time he rose to membership of the Labour Shadow Cabinet and its National Committee, Mr. Benn was disqualified as an M.P. on the death of his mother in the constituency he inherited. Overwhelmingly re-elected to Parliament by his old district, he is fighting a vigorous campaign to regain his common seat against a centuries-old tradition. This famous contest case—not yet finally settled—has been reported and discussed all over the world.

Recently he has travelled widely, acting as consultant to the United Nations, has been speaking in Europe, the United States, Africa and Asia and addressed audiences in the United States. He has talked with many world leaders about the very problems he deals with in his lectures.

In Britain he is deeply involved in political work in his district, at Westminster, at the Labour Party, and as a writer and television broadcaster on current affairs. He is Chairman of the International Bureau of the Fabian Society.

Married to a Cincinnati girl, Mr. Benn has been a regular visitor in our schools, 1947-48, when he participated in a student debate tour of 60 U.S. universities.

As you can see from his accomplishments, Mr. Benn has an excellent political background and should prove to be a stimulating and enlightening speaker. Won't you support the Jacob K. Frederick Lecture Series by coming to see Anthony Wedgwood Benn Thursday, October 18 in NB 214. Admission is free and open to the public.

LETTER TO THE FRESHMEN

Congratulations on your matriculation at L.T.I. For many of you, the coming four years will be filled with fun and excitement. Some of you will find, of course, homework. Whereas you may have worked a forty-hour week this summer and made fifty dollars, you will now pay Lowell Tech's Bursar several hundred dollars to work a sixty-hour week... and that's only the beginning.

You'll start on homework assignments that will make yours seem a snap. You see, each professor here has been led to believe that his is the only course you are now taking, and homework is given from this standpoint.

To your ultimate astonishment, you will not be chawed on chewing gum in class, probably because the instructor is too busy smoking himself.

You will not be required to be at every class; there are cuts for every occasion, and if by now you know who doesn't take attendance.

You look at our gym and wonder how it has made it this far for so long. The new $7,350,000 physical center will be built before you graduate. Our convenient lock- room gives the upperclassmen and our cords a chance to look at your knees, anyhow. Hope none of you are shy!

Then there's the superb food ever so reasonably priced at our cafeteria, which we vehemently deny any association with the people who sell milk of magnesia and stomach pumps. Whoever you are on Campus, you're never without something to eat. If you don't believe me, once you start taking them, it's time to pack the old suitcase and throw in the towel.

The only clothing wares we offer you are lines for every occasion. There are bookstore lines, ROTC lines, picture taking lines, lines for checking into Club Line, and whichever else our Drain team fits to try your patience.

But don't get discouraged. Of the large number now committed to the University, you'll find a goodly number leaving before the year's end because "I don't like L.T.I. It's not what I really wanted." Then those lines will start getting smaller, so that some summer's time rolls around, you can move around in complete comfort as you make up a couple of important courses you flunked earlier—math, physics and chemistry, at first instance.

Sincerely, though, unless you are exceptionally smart, don't suppose you've got a chance in the world to graduate here, unless you study. Too many good people have tried it before you. These kids kill a lot of you, of course, but cutting before the year's end because "I don't like L.T.I. It's not what I really wanted." Then those lines will start getting smaller, so that some summer's time rolls around, you can move around in complete comfort as you make up a couple of important courses you flunked earlier—math, physics and chemistry, at first instance.

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Inquiring Photographers

Questions: What is your opinion of the Orientation Program at Tech.

I felt the first week of orientation was excellent, and nobody missed the good natured ribbing. However, lately the T.O.C. has been asked that we don't care if you listen, have taken on the frightful attitude, which definitely is not present in Tech's halls.

I think that the orientation at Tech is a well run program, in necessary for building school spirit, and in helping the freshmen with the deal opportunity of meeting and becoming familiar with the school. We have enjoyed the few weeks even though the members of T.O.C. get quite bored at times, and this is the reason that the freshmen class attains its strength and togetherness. This spirit should be, and at Tech it usually will be, the foundation of our college life.
There is a reference to Professor Kinnard, who is mentioned as the winner of a prize, and the text talks about the activities of the Physics Society and the presence of the author, Dr. Henry A. Miranda, who has been working on various projects.
Last Spring, when the Supervisor of Placement announced his decision to leave L.T.I., many of us who were to graduate in the coming years looked with mixed feelings of apprehen- sion and hope as to what might be chosen to fill the vacan- cy. After having talked to the new Supervisor of Placement on several occasions, we believe that we can say that Michael J. Taylor to the faculty will invigorate the placement office with new blood and with a man who will carry on the work of the department in a manner consistent with the high degree of capability for which the office has been known in years past.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of U.C.L.A., lives with his wife, Helen and six children in nearby Duarte. Mr. Taylor has been a member of the faculty of Deacon Mountain for the past three years. Previously to this he served with the U.S.A.F. for twenty years. Lowell Tech is only too fa- milar to Mike and he has thoroughly versed in the "in's and out's of the school" having been assigned to the R.O.T.C. until 1951-1954.

L.T.I. holds many pleasant memories for him. The greatest change in his absence has been in the growth of the enrollment from 200 in 1951 to 1532 in the current year.

The placement office is here basically, says Mike, to get desirable students where they belong. However, the most compli- ment of this task requires coordination and cooperation between the student and the Supervisor of Placement. Recognition of his accomplishments is a major aspect of the office. Here again, the Placement Office is open. The gradu- ate is ready to make his own desire known. Help is to be sought in order to be given.

President of the Class of '63 Dennis Brannelly has come up with a remarkable cure-all for the most painful affliction of a senior in this world. And don't forget the drop of Benner's cure-all is guaranteed to ease the pain of economic pressure during senior year.

The plan is simple, every year, a large number of Tech seniors who, upon graduation, start inverting in some sort of life insurance. Their decision to invest at this time is a good one because, being relatively young, premiums are low. What the Class hopes to do is to ask each senior who invests, if he would like to donate a portion of his dividends toward the senior class gift. This means that no money for the gift has to be lost but by the senior while he is in school. All benefits of any insurance policy he chooses to go with, while the divi- dends go toward the gift until they amount to one hundred dollars. The plan has been projected for over several years. Remember that this plan can hold for any existing or future policy which is written. Should you have any questions, please contact Mr. Fleming who will be glad to assist.

If the expected one hundred seniors invest and are willing to sign over the one hundred dollars in dividends it means that the Class of '63's gift to the school will amount to about ten thousand dollars. How is this for senior spirit!!

"Dear Gabby"

Hello again to all my old friends, and welcome to the Fresh- men. If you have any problems feel send them to "Gabby", c/o Tech, 108 Textile Ave.

Dear Gabby,

You and I had the worst blast of the Wednesday Dance Friday. I met a lovely lady and I could tell she went for me because she kept me laughing all night long. Lovely lady, pretty, and considerate. When I got back to my rooms and became a little smug, some other guy told me what a good looking lady I had. What should I do?

Don Juan

Dear Gabby,

I am writing about the food in the cafeteria, but I can tell you anyway because the school's insurance doesn't cover - Don't be.

Dear Harry.

No insurance policy will pay off an education.

Secretary Gabby,

I have an excellently English tongue and I speak much English in English small. I prefer to be spoken to in English by anyone.

Fresno State Roberta

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CHEMISTRY CLOSING NOTE

New life is coming to the old Chemistry Club. A student ad- dicate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, to replace the old club now on campus, has just been organized. The society is the腋ely recognized society of professional people in chemistry and chemical engineer-

ing. Student affiliates give the undergraduate all the rights and privileges of A.C.S. members, except the vote to the right. These privileges include access to technical journals, and em- ployment services.

There is now a new Textile Science club called the Textile Science Omega. All students in Textile Engineering and Chemistry科 and Engineering are invited to attend the next meeting and to consider student affiliations with the American Chemical Society.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING TO OUR BIG TIME RACKETEERS

by David Parker

About a year ago when Robert Kennedy took over as Attorney General, one of the first things he did was to make a list of the nation's racketeers. He had managed to escape conviction on many racketeers federal crime files, but he did manage to escape conviction on many racketeers on the first list and was looking for evidence for conviction. Yet, of the names on the list, and there against the other three, convincing evidence is giving out. A new list of forty more names is being drawn up on which the government will be deciding all out.

Robert Kennedy has gone one step further and eliminated much unnecessary waste. For example, earlier evidence created by dispersion of intelligence. The government agency handling this investigative staff has received a list of about one hundred names, and every bit of information that crosses in on these names is sent to the department for inclusion in a central file. Another aid to crime-solving is a new law providing the investigative transmittal of information and grand jury investigations of existing provisions.

Who says that crime doesn't pay? Crime currently costs the American taxpayers about two billion a year. This is $288 for every person in the nation over prevention, punishment, and rehabilitation. The figures indicate that the cost of the crime have increased by $200 since 1930, and other such statistics. It is about the same in the United States and the American way of life. One can only hope that they are a little closer, if not more, to our legal system in the future, our States, and our Country. Crime is going to catch us all, we must work through our churches, our schools, and civic organizations to prevent this. We must, in a word, make our country a fine place to raise our families.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT

Raymond K. Wiener, treasurer of the Illinois Alumni Memorial Library has received the Carl A. and Katherine Riehl Sanger gift of four hundred volumes and an equal number of pamphlets, periodicals, and other documents. The contents of the collection are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riehl, 196 M. 26th St., Chicago, who made the gift in memory of Mr. Riehl, a nationally known patent attorney, who died in Yeatshere for four years prior to his death.

Included in the collection are many books on the theory of relativity and the logic of science, historical, local history, recent and old travel guides, physics, mathematics, and literature.

CHESS NOTES

by Paul Pym

The L.T.T. Chess Club extends greetings to the new class of '64 and wishes them a successful four years at Tech. We would like to do the freshest and most enthusiastic player, and our club will work to develop a new and exciting program. We are looking forward to the first meeting.

For those of you not familiar with the club, we are an informal organization that meets on alternate Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Lake Hall building. The aim of the club is to further the interest in chess, as well as to encourage a healthy competitive spirit among our members. We welcome players of all abilities and hope to see you at our first meeting.

There are many activities for the club in the planning stages. First on our calendar is a meeting on Monday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in the L.L.T. Clubhouse. We will be playing a tournament for the championship of Tech. We encourage all members to participate in this event.

GATHERING ON DISTRIBUTION TO BE HELD

by Fred Mandle

The International Marketing Institute, under the Chairmanship of Fred. Stone, will sponsor a distribution for the benefit of students on Friday, October 19 at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse. We will be playing a tournament for the championship of Tech. We encourage all members to participate in this event.

LAMBERT'S MARKET

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“Gerry, now do you see what happiness when you bite your fingers?”
WELCOME
FROSH!
The Tech Orientation Committee was formed with the intention of bringing together fresh- 
men to unite, to develop acquaintances, and to ease the difficult transition from high school to college to ensure an easier and more enjoyable college life. It is indeed good, if not literally, but this year it has simply not accom- 
plished anything of any significance. Since we still have T.O.C., and it is supposed to herald success for present, why has this year’s group failed so miserably in achieving the goal that the arm of these fresh- 
men should be lifted? Dick Provencial, one of this year’s T.O.C. men, expressed his thoughts on this matter in an interview.

Said Dick, “The idea of the Tech Orientation Committee is to give the fresh- 
sens, but it is not just in terms of the organization of the committee, it is also in terms of the leadership of the organization. T.O.C. has taken a down- 
ward turn this year. I believe the term of orientation is made to provide a smooth transition for first-year students. In the next weeks, next year’s class will continue by the president we are in charge. The whole key, in my mind, is to be strict, but have our leader inform us as well. We must work to improve our ef- 
fie.”

Unfortunately, Dick is right. Gone are the lair parties, the crazy shunts, and that little bit of fun and frustration that is still present. A great injustice was done the entire school by the failure of this year’s T.O.C., and it is difficult to see any hope from any organization that has been established through the laxness of our president and the efforts of the Orientation Committee has a tremendous strike against it.}

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On the sports scene at LTI this fall, we find athletic activities in full swing once again. The soccer team initiated its season with a heart-breaking 2-1 overtime loss to Colby, and the usually interesting intramural football game got underway with D.K. defeating O.P. The golf and swimming teams are having full practice for all who are interested in participating.

This year's feature is being added to supplement the ever-growing sports program at Tech—a health room. The equipment for the room was purchased by the Athletic Association and will soon be available for both student and faculty use.

The room will be furnished with such equipment as barbells and dumb-bells with weights over 200 pounds, a 3-person tumble rack, two exercise bikes, one stationary bike, one thigh extension machine, one belt machine, two steam bath cabinets, two shower stalls, two foot baths, a sun lamp, benches, tables, and other pieces to make this building or weight reducing complete.

The room is located on the ground floor of Paton Hall, in the area of the tunnel entrance. The date of its availability is not yet known, but it is expected to be in the very near future. Details on how it will be operated will be made known when the room is ready for use.

The soccer team is looking forward to a winning season but it needs the support of the student body to aid in that objective. The players would like a good crowd on hand to witness the Colby Contest on Saturday despite the inclement weather. For those who have never seen a soccer game, drop out and see Tech play, an exciting and exciting sport. Anyone who has interest in any sport will enjoy soccer. So come out and support your team at all home games.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 marked the beginning of the annual soccer season here at Tech. The school team dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to Colby College in a game that went into extra two extra 5-minute overtime periods.

Colby started off the game quickly in the first period when left half back Maisner scored the first goal from about fifteen yards. There was no other scoring until the third period when Tech's Joe Oleske donated the equalizer to the visiting team.

Both teams had several scoring opportunities which never materialized; only goals from both teams resulted in that unmatched Colby goal, but none of the locals were there to tap in.

That goal came minutes after the first overtime period began when the ball slipped through Byra's hands. Although Tech had a couple of opportunities in the overtime, they could not cash in on them.

Colby, who was third in New England last year faced the eleven squad men with three substitutions, but every Coach Burke's five subs were ample to handle the slaps in those Maine boys.

Soccer was played at its best, with two extra teams contesting the field. Females were few considering it was the beginning of the season and this was the first official game with an opposing team.

Outstanding in the field for Tech was co-captain Yovas, and goalie Andy McKellips, who both played a great game in the defensive cause.

When the Tech squad's Burke said, "I'm not disappointed with the game—we had a lot of mistakes", and they sure did.

THE TERRIERS VS. THE COLBY STARS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1962

Time: 7 P.M.

The football team opened its 1962 schedule by taking on Colby College in its first intramural game of the season. The game ended in a 2-1 victory for Tech.

The game was played in inclement weather, with the wind blowing at an angle. The Tech defense played well, with Burke and Oleske leading the way. The Colby offense was stymied by the Tech defense, and only one goal was scored by Colby in the first half.

In the second half, Tech's offense came alive, scoring two goals to take the lead. The game was played with a lot of intensity, and both teams played hard until the final whistle.

The win was a great start for the Tech football team, and they look forward to the rest of the season.
DELTA KAPPA PHI

While fresh were winding down, the T.O.C. brother (fratsh) "Hell Week" was well in progress at the onset of Delta Kappa. A week full of high spirits, a lot of hard work, and a lot of fun all contributed to a very well rounded experience. The T.O.C. advisor was the following, pledge captain Paul Carroll, pledge advisor Ray Magone, and assistant advisor John Brown, Paul Perreault, Paul DePrez, Arven Ginns, Algie Algate, Ed DePrez, Fred Reaves, Kathy Johnson, Jim Carr, Curt Dick, Fuller Ed, Gerry Detelichewitz, Bob Peltz, Mike Paquette, and Mark Keratza.

The Hell Week saw the introduction of many new innovations and improvements at 301 Fletcher Street. Some of the projects accomplished included new dorm equipment and hall brightening. A ceiling and the wall linoleum, the installation of a new barman and a new gesture, the creation of a bar in the main-down area. Under the direction of Brother Dave Day, construction of the bar and bathroom was completed.

The Hell Week was held at the house for the brothers, new pledges and their dates. The project was well worth it and everyone had a ball. Our thanks to Fred and Mrs. Ray Marcellin for providing the refreshment.

Congratulations to the fraternity brothers for their success on the last event and to Brother Mazzetta for the assistance and counsel he willingly provided.

At the end of the event, a party date was over to celebrate the occasion. Whatever the weather, the brothers had the evening of twisting, dancing and having a ball in general.

The house was held open on Saturday, September 25th this time being of the mixer type — with girls from Lowell State, WPI, or cra and girls will be the Elks. It was to the music of Richie Dee and his orchestra. Tickets can be bought now or before the mixer. See you then.

R.O.T.C. NEWS

The Air Force is optimistic that its new Officer Education Program will attract many more would-be officers to a military career. The program, when approved, will allow students to spend their junior year in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and to take an additional two-year course of study at their respective homes. The Air Force has offered a scholarship of approximately $30,000 for each student during that two-year on-campus training period.

The present R.O.T.C. program, of which there are two types, the National Defense Act of 1916, Repealed, provides scholarships for students to participate in a military career. It requires that the student enter college at the basic course for freshman and sophomore years and serve as a midshipman or cadet in the United States Air Force Reserve or United States Navy Reserve.

The Air Force expects the new program to attract more students to finish their college education and to give more students the opportunity to participate in the program.

The Air Force goal is to have at least 1500 students to graduate in 1962. In addition, 1000 students are expected to graduate in 1963.

The new program will provide their training at the R.O.T.C. centers. Under the Air Force Officer Education Program, all college students — regardless of their majors, will have the opportunity to serve in the United States Air Force.
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