SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS IN THE SECOND SEMESTER


EASTERN COLLEGES SCIENCE CONFERENCE

LTI STUDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS

On May 2-4, 1963, the 17th annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference was held at Boston College with over 200 students and faculty members in attendance. Lowell Technological Institute was represented by seven students from the student chapters of the American Institute of Chemists (James J. & Robert A. Moran) and the American Institute of Physics (George Inglis, President). One of the physics students, Patrick Vail, delivered a paper entitled "An Apparatus for the Experimental Study of Air Vortices".

The main addresses were given by the vice president of the National Science Foundation and by Dr. Shields Warren, former head of the Cancer Research Institute.

The Eastern Colleges Science Conference is held annually at one of the member colleges. Students and faculty come from as far south as Georgia, as far west as Maine and as far west as Massachusetts. Next year’s conference is to be held at Jersey City State College in New Jersey.

This year the $5 registration fee for each student was paid in this manner: $2 by the individual student, $1.50 by the student chapter, and $1.50 by the Student Council.

The seven participants were: William J. Czelinka, George B. Inglis, Arthur C. Lowell, Peter Paulin, James E. Robbins, Bernard P. Sullivan, Patrick J. Vail.

I. M. SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The meeting of the Industrial Management Society on April 25, 1963, was highlighted by the election of officers for the following officers: President: William J. Czelinka, Raymond Lead; Vice-President: Ernest Deen, Treasurer: Alfred Herget, Secretary.

The election was carried on by an organization whose mem-

The TECH PRODUCERS ANNOUNCE PLANS

May 9—An important meeting was held today at which the Tech Players were elected and future productions were discussed and formulated. Below are the results:

Those students elected to the Executive Board of the Tech Players for the coming year were:

President: Joseph L. Czyb, Vice-President: Edward Conell, Treasurer: O'Neil, Future Plans:

In the opinion of the Tech Players plan to produce "An Unexpected Enchanted Festival." This will consist of four one-act plays and full length play during this period. The plays will be performed in English and will be selected from throughout the globe. The plays from which the productions these will be selected are as follows:

1. A. American, Canadian, or Scandinavian.
2. A. English, Irish or Scottish.
3. A. Norse, Swedish or Russian.
4. A. French, Spanish or Italian.
5. A. German, Polish, Balkan or Lowland.

The plays may not necessarily be produced in this order but will be selected from the part to the audience as wide as possible of the student body. This will allow for a change in customs, traditions and ideals of people and playwrights throughout the world.

All the one act plays will be admission free to the entire faculty and student body at Tech as has been the custom in the past. However, the full length play (three act) productions will be performed on two consecutive nights and will require tickets. The first night the performances will be intended primarily for the student body and friends of students and the tickets for it will be for those for the following night’s performance which will be intended for the general public.

When one considers it, it is obvious that a great deal of time and talent will be required to implement them. In addition to all these, personnel will be filled to the following extent: store and prop managers, lighting and sound technicians, administrative and publicity personnel and a Business Manager. It is suggested that some of these activities: Students in good standing, who have experience in these areas, who are interested in them, will be considered. By this time, the students will have made the decision about the shows that they will be produced next year. Students should keep in mind that this is an important phase of the entertainment program at the institute.

The annual "Space Festival" is to be held Thursday, May 23 at 11:00 A.M. in room N-306 (across the corridor from the Space Science and Technology Office). All are invited to attend.

DR. GILLIFERN TO SPEAK ON WGP

"Space as a Place to Live" will be discussed by Dr. Edward Gilfillen, professor in the Department of Physics and Engineering Science, on radio station WGP. This broadcast will be on Sunday morning, May 26, from 9:30 to 10:00.

THE TEXT of this broadcast will be available at the Student Council.

BLOOD DRIVE A SUCCESS

We are pleased that our annual blood drive has become an annual event with a quota having been fulfilled. As a result, every student and his family member has banded together for one year for an unlimited supply of blood. These volunteers have been so generously unselfish that all requests are currently in demand for notice of the bloodmobile’s return. You may give at this time.

UPSTREAM DAY

Upstream Day, LTI’s annual spring event, will be held at the Tyngsboro Country Club last Thursday, May 13. A substantial number of students, faculty and staff took part in this event which included a large variety of baseball and softball and other activities. Many of the students partook in volleyball, softball and a myriad of other activities which allowed for the relaxing of the aftereffects caused by the frustrations of the past few months.

The activities started around 10:00 a.m. and will extend well into the afternoon after everyone had eaten heartily of barbecued chicken. Once more the spirit of Upstream Day was maintained as students, faculty and staff sought to know each other a little more intimately because of having met in an inanimate atmosphere.

The Text’s interest in photograph catching some of the highlights of the day, and the day will be seen on the centerfold.

PARKING LOT GOES OUT TO BID

The Riverside Street parking lot may soon be more than a problem. Raymond Lead, President-Elect, has announced that bids went out more than a week ago for the construction of a new parking lot. The contract should be awarded shortly. Mr. Olsen also states that his new bagging system will follow this work. Arrangements are already being made to see that this is done before winter.

AWARDS GIVEN AT STUDENT COUNCIL LUNCHEON

Lowell, Mass.—Lowell Technological Institute presented the Student Veterans Association honor award and the Phi Pi Grand Council award May 9 at an off-campus luncheon honoring members of the Student Council.

Recipient of the TVA bronze medal was David C. Hopp-wood of Union, S.C., president of the Student Council, who will receive the B.S. degree in textile chemistry in June. The medal is given to an outstanding graduating student in a textile course on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra-curricular participation, and over-all contribution to the Institute. At LTI Mr. Hopp-wood held a Ciba, Inc., scholarship.

Dennis J. Bennage of Tyrngs- brook, president of the class of 1963 and president of the Industrial Management Society, was awarded the Phi Pi honor, given to a member of the graduating class who is outstanding in scholastic attainment, leadership, initiative, personal loyalty, and community. As Army veteran, he will receive the B.S. degree in industrial management next month.

Presentation was made by LTI’s Dean of Students Richard W. Lives.
IS THIS A COLLEGE OR A HIGH SCHOOL?

Is this a college or a high school? This now-famous question was posed by Stan Gertz during the All-Tech Weekend last March. It was a justifiable question, at the time, on the conscience of almost every student at Lowell Tech. The answer is not as readily obvious as one might think. And while the question may not be asked in the halls of the country's high schools, it is readily asked of the student body of Lowell Tech. A searching look at the attitudes, conduct and deeds of most of the students here reveals an understandable prevalence of local-mindedness and local loyalty at high schools.

For example, just step for a moment in the corridors and notice the dress of the students around you. For that matter, examine your own attire. Notice, if you please, the predominance of sweatshirts, dungarees and tennis shoes or sandals in the hallways and classrooms. Notice, too, the appearance and the behavior of some of your fellow students.

It is indeed distressing that students in a college level institution, such as Lowell Tech, should be so socially orientated in such a manner as before the role they will now play in industry and society. Let's be realistic about ourselves. College (or in this instance Lowell Tech) is not merely a larger scale extension of our days of carefree youth. For most of us it is the first step in our preparation for our lifelong chosen career. Perhaps it was permissible in high school for us to behave as we do, but we no longer have any right.

We have heard from extremely reliable sources, the story of one person who was graduated from Tech, got a job out of state, and returned to school in complete disillusionment. Is he not the typical of a whole local-minded class?

The term "local-minded" is not necessarily a pejorative term, and we may wish to discard it. However, the student who is only loyal to his fraternity, his fraternity house, his fraternity brothers and the fact that we've been called upon to consider.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Psi Phi

There was a little joy in many of the brothers eyes last Wednesday night as they watched Ed Wodacaniez, Mike Sheshon, Tom Donlan, Bill Nash, and the others as they entered the House for Salageh, N. C. to attend the Psi Phi national convention at Phi Kappa Chapter at Duke University. We hope that the brothers will enjoy their trip and to Jersey City where we will miss Carol Marieston in June.

Congratulations to the Delta Kappa Phi on winning the D.O.P. and the freshmen S. to L., the softball team lost to Pi KI in 4 with O Pi scoring 6 times in the last inning. We were both surprised to find out that the Independent last Monday when we overcame a 1 to 2 deficit in the 4th and then went on to win 10 to 1 in the 5th. This was the longest game we have seen and the results have so far been won, Thrace, Stipny, Peck, and Z.S. with Marilyn and Dick Peckel, of all the freshmen.

After some long hours put in last weekend the brothers have come up with their weekly which should prove a popular place for next September. Plans are being made for next week which should also prove a time in short order. The annual Psi Phi formal will be held on May 17 at the Felton Inn. This promises to be a real good time for all.

DELTAS KAPPA PHI

Since the last many the most important and most noticeable event of the school year has taken place. This was the Fraternity Formal. Saturday evening the brothers entertained their dates by taking in the fabulous movie "Gone with the Wind" at the Grantham Bowl followed by a. convivial party at the house. We extend our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Waterman for daring to sacrifice their Saturday night to us.

On Saturday afternoon, the Deans, accompanied by their dates journeyed to Pembroke, New Hampshire, for a real tremendous party at the home of brother G. J. Holmes and his wonderful wife Marie. The party was a real success and the guests left with the thought that they couldn't have had a more inviting and warm welcome. The formal was followed by another great party at the house.

On the athletic side of the fence, despite the experienced guidance of our coach, Mountain Bellwether, the softball team just can't seem to win a big game. We have suffered heavy losses to Pi Lanch, O Pi, and the Freshmen. We, however, can't win them all, but we're happy about the game and that's all that counts.

In the pin department, congratulations go out to Joe Di Pietro and to those brothers who have recently put their pins in the safe. Congratulations to Tommy Templeton and George Stiefel, who have just received their pins.

Miss Judy Mark, who was an excellent choice, was chosen to head the softball team that defeated Pi Lanch 7-4 for an undefeated season. Judy was picked to Miss Cynthia Flier for this weekend. Wonder if that was really done by Judy Mark. Jealousy is sweeping the land and the brave party girls finished the picnic in the rain.

In closing, the brothers would like to wish everyone lots of luck in their final exams.

PI LAM

As the end of the term quickly approaches the "House on the Hill" is being taken considerably for granted and the brothers begin to prepare for finals. With the sunny weather we have been having there is sure to be some tempting of disregarding everything just for having the sun and feeling the breeze. --Baldy anyone

On Saturday May 15th a fraternity formal was held for the brothers. This party proved to be one of the most successful functions that Generations have held at the house and was catered by Tommy's. Since the weather was ideal for the reception, the crowd was expected outside the house for dancing on the front steps. The house was filled to capacity with the largest memories of their Tech years.

During the first week of June each student will receive a copy of the 1953 Pickout. It may or may not have your name on it with an approval but I think that the staff deserves congratulations for a job well done. All of the staff would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their efforts in producing the Pickout.

In five years or so the Pickout may well be the only remembrance you will have of Tech. I think you would like a book that you can be proud of and one that is full of pleasant memories. You can guarantee yourself a few moments of reminiscence in the future. Start saving stickers for "in retrospect", your imagination. Submit art and literary work, all of these phases go hand in hand during a worthwhile yearbook.

A yearbook does not just come to be, it is the result of the coordination and hard work. If you wish to have a truly lasting souvenir of your years at Tech we recommend you get the Pickout staff next fall! If the yearbook is just not your type of work then help in some other way. You will find that college life really can be fun. Anyone interested in joining the Pickout can contact the pickout staff and will obtain the Pickout.

This spring the team petitioned for, and obtained, membership in the New England Interscholastic Ski Conference and will sponsor a rare next season.

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NOTE

CLASS OF 1964

We wish to thank the faculty advisor and other class officers for their valuable help and assistance. In particular, we wish to thank, and call to attention, the activities of interested class members who worked valiantly for the class during the past years. Reunion committee chairman, Richard Sanderson; vice chairman, Ralph Cook; secretary, Peter Woods; treasurer, Leon Labreque, Al Estrada, and Dick Peckel.

At Anderson, '64

Congratulations to the Circle K for petitioning the parking lot successfully for the past few months. This has done much to reduce congestion and hot tempers among students. Order has made the parking situation almost tolerable, if your springs are good. Well, thanks for a good job.

The Editor

Thanks are in order for all the help the Pet has received from the staff members, the class officers, the Student Council, the Information Service, the administration, and the student body. We are looking forward to next year and hope all who have had a change in position in the news and feature articles to the student body.

The Editor

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By an arrangement made with the American Sprocket Chain Manufacturers Association, the Test offers any engineering student a free copy of the "Design Manual of Roller and Silent Chain Drive", which is the only authoritative source of this design data.

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ROTC PROMOTIONS

Promotions in the Air Force ROTC program have been announced by Lt. Col. Eugene T. Hett, USAF, PAS, as follows:

To cadet lieutenant colonel: Robert J. Howland, Jr., of North Andover, Robert A. Holbrook of Framingham, all '63.

e To cadet major: William P. Chandler of Lowell, Ralph E. Knight of Chicopee, David J. Stanley of Pembroke, Samuel Strier of Danvers, all '63.

e To cadet captains: Jonathan A. Altich of Westford, Richard C. Donavan of Malden, Ronald F. Murzas of East Boston, Finn K. Nelson of Westport, Conn., all '54.


ROTC AWARDS

Harry W. Chamberlain of Leominster, a senior at Leominster High School, has been awarded a National Merit scholar award by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He will receive a $500 scholarship.

Lt. Col. Eugene T. Hett, USAF, PAS, announced the following promotions in the ROTC program at the awardees' graduation ceremonies:


NEW OFFICERS OF VAS

The Vanderweerd Air Society has been formed at Leominster High School. The society is under the direction of President John H. O'Sullivan, Vice President John W. Tea, Secretary John J. Tebeau, Treasurer John D. Tebeau, all '63.

The society is open to any student interested in aviation. It will have meetings on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The organization will be incorporated soon and will have officers for the Disabilities Program.

BOOK SUPPLY

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We had a great year because of you. This is a list of books that we are buying:

Modern University Physics
Calculus and Analytic Geo
Toward Liberal Education
The Macmillan Handbook of English
General Chemistry

RESERVATIONS. COME EARLY

YOU LOOK BETTER THAN EVER WITH:

NEW SEAT BELT

There has been considerable talk about the value of a seat belt. According to automo
tive engineers, they are designed to increase the safety of the driver and passengers in a crash. They are also known to reduce the risk of injury in a side impact.

The driver hits the steering wheel and the top of the windshield. The passenger in the right front seat hits the dashboard. In a side impact, the passengers are thrown into the seat belt and the seat is pulled back. This can result in serious injury or even death.

In a rollover, the seat belt is the only thing that can prevent the driver and passengers from being thrown out of the car.

In general, seat belts are designed to be comfortable and not too restrictive. They are also designed to be effective, which is why they are required by law in many countries.

Seat belts are made of various materials, including fiberglass, plastic, and metal. They are also designed to be strong enough to withstand the forces of a crash.

The seat belt should be adjusted to fit the individual as closely as possible. It should also be worn correctly, with the seat belt going over the shoulder and across the chest.

Seat belts are also designed to be easy to use. They should be fastened before the car is put into gear and should be left on while driving.

In conclusion, seat belts are an important safety feature of any car. They should be used correctly and adjusted to fit the individual as closely as possible. They are also designed to be comfortable and not too restrictive.

Fasten your seat belt and you'll be safer on the road.
SPORTS BANQUET TO BE HELD
Tech announced their 7th annual sport banquet to be
given to the athletes who have helped Tech this past
year in Athletics. It will be held the 23rd of this month
at 6:30 P.M. At this banquet, the athletes are honored
for achievements in various sports. The Lester Cushing Award
is presented the letterman, who, in the mind of his fellow
lettermen, has done the most to help sports at L.T.T. This
award does not have to be given to a senior, but may
be given to anyone who has earned a letter at this
college. Sweaters will be awarded to all those who are eligible. Also
any person who has played a sport for the entire four years
here at Tech will receive the L.T.T. blanket.
The Text and its stuff would like to congratulate the
outgoing seniors who have helped further the athletics
during their stay here at Tech. These people are: Bill
Beresford, Pete Byra, Jerry Cornell, Dave Hopwood, Jim
Hunt, Fred Hunczewic, Gary Haskell, Joe Lomace, Ron
Laford, Dick Schwartz, Israel Yavue, Bob Hookway, Paul
Holley, Fred Hildreth, George Leclair, and Bruce Futterman.
These boys have given much of their time and have
received relatively little thanks from a school too accustomed
with scholastics to even provide one decent playing surface
for any of its aspiring athletes to play on. Its unfair to ask
these athletes to give as much of their time when so little
support is given from the student body.

It is only right that we thank the coaches of
these different sport teams for the fine job they
have done in the past year.
The Tech baseball team has just returned from their
recent road trip to the state of Vermont, at least that was
what it was before they got there. Tech suffered two straight
setbacks in the opening series, but the state suffered a worst setback. Some people
say it will never be the same. We understand the hotel
manager has just come out of hiding and is afraid that Mike
might have left behind

TECH NINE UPSETS AIC 7-2

On April 19, the unbeaten Tech men turned Tech's third consecutive win into a
start by taking two runs in the first and counting it to an easy
win. Coach Mittelbach had the babies for six innings,
giving up a hit and two runs. But in the seventh, Tech got to
him instead. With two outs in the inning, Joe Lomace belted
a single up the middle, forcing in the first run. From there
was Bush Dancy's double drive in two runs.

For Tech, Hunt, Terry, Haskell, McHendry, Dallar, Dugway, and Eldridge collected the hits.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

In the intramural softball league. O PI made it a clean sweep
for the season with this first game of the championship series. The
winning team was not able to score in the fourth inning of
the inning in the league still having games to play. Phi Psi is now
in the lead of the competition with a 3-1 record. Last game with
Phi Psi lost 7-2 to the Providence D.K. Still struggling with a
3-6 record.

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A CASE FOR THE AMERICAN RIGHT WING

The American Right Wing, the conservative party of America, or most commonly the conservative movement, is undergoing a great resurgence in the nineties. It is becoming an

large that we daily hear of the Great Debate of the '80s, the debate of conservatives vs. liberals. No longer do the liberals fight only taken opposition; they find now that there

is a dedicated growing band of Americans who express their conservative political philosophy quite loudly, and who are willing to work to see their philosophies carried out. Just

who are these conservatives, what do they stand for, and why are they working so strongly toward their goals? These are valid questions because the general public tends to

misunderstand, or not to know at all, just what a conservative is. The mistake is to think that what a conservative stands for is further from the truth. The American political philosophy

from our earliest beginnings to contemporaneously modern times has been conservative. The liberalism of the government is a standard adopted by all until we have the state and federal
governments everywhere in the country and all levels of American life. Understanding that these people are no special breed, but represent a cross-section of society, it is interesting to examine their beliefs and their differences, compared with what we are now accustomed to.

Since the beliefs become quite numerous and lengthy, and since there is a controversy of many kinds and differences within the group, it is not always able to be completely specific.

However, the conservative's general beliefs are: Primary responsibility should be placed, whenever possible, in the individual; forgive and neglect for the violations of freedom, in the hands of the community, or local government. The state and federal governments should be limited only in the areas outlined by the Constitution. It is important to note that conservatives advocate the expansion of the community service. Conservatism principles are particularistic in that maximum responsibility should be left up to the individual, and to the institutions of family and church. There is a need for the free supply and demand system which will guarantee a maximum supply of human needs. There be the potential tyranny in unchecked majority rule. The uncheked majority rule can threaten the rights of minority groups. One can thus see the beauty of the Constitution, with the system of checks and balances, in action. Human nature is constant, does not vary and will always be with us. With this, human nature there exists in the individual some good, some evil, and some degree of doth. All men not being equal, the rights of some can be lost to others; the rights must be fought for, and can be maintained only by constant effort. The rights of freedom are for the rights of man that the conservative stands most strongly. The conservative believes in respect for the laws of nature, and rule for the law of man, and rule for the civil law. The conservative believes in respect for the law of God, and the law of the country. More examination of the above-mentioned principles makes this obviously incorrect. Since conservatives stress the
individual so strong and show such clear divergencies in their aims and methods that no one even attempts to suppress individuals. The conservative movement generally opposes this sort of movement in its relation to business, the government is led essentially even to suppress individuals. Our government has been business averse, yet unity freedom from economic interest. Yes, say the conservatives: all controls on business are not only a violation of the preservation of economic individuality, it can be done. A hand be raised in the law of supply and demand eliminating the need of a vast system of complicated and cumbersome laws which tend, only, to slow things down. Aided to business, the principle that supply can be reversed only through individual effort that not everything something will not necessarily resist friction, but the opportunity will be available. Once again it is up to the individual. Of its course, the conservative ideas on government spending are probably most widely known. He believes that the government, in particular the federal government, should spend the people's money with the greatest prudence, exercise fiscal sanity at all times, and spend more than the treasury can supply. Our national debt has reached to the top side of the 500 billions dollar mark, this staggering sum should not be allowed to increase, indeed, it should be decreased. The specific areas of saving, and thus the lowering of the debt, are numerous but tend to play mostly within the welfare program. The federal government does not, the conservatives maintain, foster the general welfare when they knuckle out large sums to people not working, not growing specific crops, or other forms of needlessly. Nor can a political situation is tolerable, needless aid should be decreased and the waste spread. And the conservatives think that there is much worse aid. This needless aid does not have the distinction of welfare payments, but includes the vast sums that are wasted on foreign aid. Foreign aid is considered wasteful, of course, but there is much room for revision.

It is interesting to note that the conservatives are not necessarily allied with the southern party. There are probably more of them with the Republican party than with the Democratic party, but the numbers are rising. The large southern contingent of the Democratic party is strongly conservative. Lastly, there has been much controversy on the possible support in the South of a conservative party. This as a possibility is a real one, and the conservatives are not a few. It is well known that the conservative movement is strong, and in some areas, radical. These conservatives are not wild-eyed, radical freedruckers; rather, they are a group of people, reasonably conservative who share a definite concern for the future of our country, and have specific ideas on what it should be.

To the Grads,
Good Luck.
MEXICO PROJECT TO HEAD SOUTH

Getting ready to head South of the border for this Summer is the group known as the Mexico Project. There is an air of great expectation as the group prepares to perish as they head into Mexico. Looking forward to a fruitful Summer of hard work among poor people - a deprived area in Mexico, the group is undertaking an intensive training program.

The Mexico Project is an independent group of fellow students from Lowell Tech and Lowell State College. Its purpose is to accept that personal commitment the challenge presented to us, a modern world by the existence of poverty in some manner, as to continue to abandon in others. As Christians (both Catholic and Protestant) the members of the Mexico Project realize the pressing need for Christian love of neighbors expressed in a personal, down-to-earth manner. Being an Ecumenical group, their purpose is not to preach or proselytize but to share in common works of charity towards making help to help themselves. It is also hoped that this work will help to further the Ecumenical Christian Dialogue.

The work undertaken will be in the Valle de Mezquital which is a seriously depressed area North of Mexico City. Lack of rain, irrigation, and of modern agricultural techniques has caused great poverty in this region. The group will work alongside of the natives in teaching, social work and in the construction of a school of Agriculture for the area. The purpose of the Project is not to "save the world" or to peddle the American way of life, but to work together with the local people in a humble effort to help one another mutually.

The training program has placed great emphasis on discussions lead by people with experience in Christian social action in Latin America. Language training has consisted of a two-hour Spanish lesson each week. Also crammed between the student's everyday struggle with tests and term papers has been a special lecture series on Mexican History graciously given by Dr. Color at L.S.C. (Who said that students are too apathetic or too busy to ever try to better the world we live in?)

BARBECUE BENEFIT

Financing for the Project is being partially supplied by donations. Several donations have been received including one of three hundred dollars from the L.T.I.-L.S.C. Newman Club. To complete the amount needed to license the work project a Bara- que Benefit is being held on Sunday, June 2 at the Shale Farms on Salem Road, Dracut. Good home cooked food plus games and fun will be provided for only $1.50. Tickets must be bought beforehand and are not being sold by Dave Howard, Bill Hassert, Ron Lemire, Crusty Wood, etc. You can also send your money to Dave Howard, Box 108.

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LTI DRILL TEAMS CAPTURE HONORS

Last weekend was a most fruitful one for the members of the Air Force ROTC Drill Teams of Lowell Technological Institute with three trophies being won.

At the Ninth Annual Pershing Rifle Meet held at the Community Armory, Boston, John H. Osgtay, as LTI freshmen, took first place in the individual drill competitions. In this competition, one mistake eliminated an individual, with the last person remaining being the winner. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Osgtay, 58 West Street, came through with flying colors, being the only Pershing Rifle member left after all others had been eliminated.

NEW BUILDING CONDEMNED

Lowell State. The new building of State College which has been under construction for several years and has recently opened for classes is now condemned. The only room re- maining intact in the building which has been turned into a museum is the dining room. Some classes have been transferred to the old building, rooms are held outside, and dinners are entertained.

The collapse of a ceiling in one classroom led to the closing of the building. Several students were allegedly injured when the ceiling fell. Several others suffered minor injuries.

Inspectors are rumored to have found 40% of the ceilings showing signs of fatigue. This could mean that the building would remain closed for the rest of the school year. State investigation will be made in the construction of the building.

LARKIN ATTENDS NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Capt. Walter Larkin, president of the Vassar Society, has attended the National Institute of Advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets held in Norfolk, Virginia. The purpose of the conclave was to discuss the post instruction policies and directions of the AAF ROTC. The Vassar Cadets won the "A" Trophy at the annual field day.

Unarmed Drill Team

The Unarmed Drill Team, led by Captains Finn K. Noreen, won honors for AFROTC and Tech, by taking third place in the Annual AAF ROTC Drill Meet held at Westover Air Force Base. Schools competing included St. Michael's College, U. of Connecticut, Army, West Point, U.S. Military Academy, Holy Cross, Tufts, Brandeis Polytechnic Institute, and Dartmouth.

Lt. Colonel Eugene T. Harte, Commander of the AFROTC Detachment at LTI, and Capt. Warner M. Wilkie, Advisor to the Drill Teams, accompanied the teams to the competitions.

Unarmed Drill Team

VAS PUTS ON DISPLAY

During the week of May 13, the Armed Society of the Vassar Society, AFROTC Lowell Tech Inc., in observance of Armed Forces Day, is presenting an exhibit at Cherry and Wool Department Store, on Merrimack Street, Lowell.

In charge of setting up the display is Capt. Leon Urdavinin, of the Vassar Society. The exhibit will consist of some airplane models, made by AFROTC basic cadets.

Final Paraure in Review