GUERRA FOR MILL-BALL WEEKEND!

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FILMMON COMES TO L.T.I.

Last summer, Coronet Instructional Films contacted Mr. Earl Wall, director of physical education, about making a film in Lowell. The film company inquired if it would be possible to show some of the high schools in the area, and Mr. Wall agreed. Since then, the film has been shown in high schools and colleges throughout the country for educational purposes.

Mr. Wall's film, "Guerra for Mill-Ball Weekend," is a tribute to the late John Guerra, a beloved professor at L.T.I. who was known for his love of the game of mill-ball. The film features scenes of students playing the game, as well as interviews with Mr. Guerra and other community members. It is a moving tribute to a beloved teacher and his passion for mill-ball.

PLANS SET FOR MILITARY BALL

On November 5 and 7 at the Van- denberg Memorial Auditorium, the AROTIE will present "The Color Guard," a spectacular program of color guard and drill, with music and dance. The program will feature a variety of national and international music, and will be directed by Mr. Guerra. The audience is invited to join in the fun and support this worthy cause.

Lowell Tech's president also recommended the donation in honor of the war effort, and the American Red Cross, which will be held in May offers the winner a gold medal, scholarship, and a trip to France. May 7 through 10 where he will participate in the Patton Memorial, in the National Society Fair, other programs will be presented to the runners-up at the L.T.I.

High schools are advised now to have their students begin work and prepare for their extracurricular activities. Competitors participating are Ayer, Ashburnham, Amherst, Chelmsford, Concord, Danvers, Dracut, Haverhill, Haverhill, Irwin, Lawrence, Lowell, Lunenburg, Marblehead, Maynard, Methuen, Newburyport, Reading, Rowley, Salem, Seabrook, Wakefield, Woburn, and Woburn.

CHANGES IN THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS REGISTRATION

In order not to be eliminated before the holidays, the L.T.I. has decided to begin registration for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Thanksgiving Registration will begin on December 18, and Christmas Registration will begin on December 20. Students are encouraged to register as soon as possible to ensure their place in the holiday traditions.

Students who do not register by the deadline will be eliminated from the list. Students who are eliminated will be notified in writing and given the opportunity to register for the next available slot.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The schedule for the upcoming winter season includes a variety of events, including basketball games, concerts, and cultural programs. The full schedule is available on the school website, and students are encouraged to attend these events to support their classmates and community members.

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This is National Education Week. It should be National Education Year. No matter how good your school is—and we have many excellent ones—I wish that every school board and every P.T.A. would adopt one single project of their special order of business. It is to scrutinize your school's curriculum and standard and then decide whether they meet the stern demands of the era we are entering.

"As you do this, my friends, remember that when a Russian student graduates from high school he has five years of study in mathematics, six years of natural science, five years of biology, ten years of mathematics and trigonometry and five years of a foreign language.

"The above two paragraphs from President flamehower's special week speech should be of utmost significance to the college student. At the present time we are at war with Russia! Not a shooting war, not just a cold war, but a technological war, of which the winner will stand alone in control of the world.

In a one-month period the people of the United States have spent in excess of $300,000,000 to find out what seems to be a growing feeling of uncertainty, fear, and in some cases, panic. This tremendous change has been caused by events which the President has said will deeply affect the world.

In the previous years there has been a high rate of "flunkouts" in our technical college. The students blame this on the "infantilism or impossibility" of the courses. Usually physics, chemistry, and mathematics are the culprits. The faculty will tell you that there is a two-fold reason. The first is the poor preparation given by our high schools to students interested in the sciences and the second, the inadequate equipment of our technical colleges to meet the high costs of college. By a program of steadily increasing the standard of our educational system and by government support to deserving students who cannot afford college, these barriers to the triumph of the free world may be removed.

"The President said that this year should be called "National Education Year." Let us, the college students of today, go our better and call it the "Decade of National Education"; the period of time in which the aroused people of America form a new weapon to defend the Communist world.

LIKE TO WRITE?

Attention all aspirants to the art of writing. This bit is not addressed to you. It is addressed to no special talent at all, but it does concern anyone who has felt or is feeling the desire to express himself. The desire has been raised as to whether there is still a possibility of joining the TENT Staff. An emphatic yes is the thunderous reply. There is always an opening for anyone with a little ambition—there is no requirement as to experience—just drop a note or come in anytime.

SUMMER TRAINING

ABROAD

Dr. Charles F. Edlund, dean of faculty, Lowell Technological Institute, examines seed cotton which is currently being grown at the Delta, Miss. Seed cotton is one of the sixteen college crops touring the Middle Cotton Belt with the National in a bid to find the best dehler. Why? He's Ivy.

He wears Brooks Brothers shirts with button down collar. Tweed pants, many dusters, silk red ties with delicately embroidered houndstooth stripes or ornamental pipings. Phone numbers with ornamental piping.

Why? He's Ivy.

He drives a red MG, a low two seater, still in its original condition, and the same as he had in college.

Why? He's Ivy.

And on Thanksgiving, he has no or very, very nice tailor-made suits for cocktails at the Billionaire bar.

Why? He's Ivy.

At the Homecoming game he'll be or die, ained, or dodged, or a flash of Ivy.

Then, for the dance he'll do his flannels and broads and dance to the tunes of the Ivy.

Why? He's Ivy.

And if you buy his dinner his boy is going to have a blowout, "Good" sends doctors to the draftboard meetings, and "Who" is a bit dehler.

The board reconvenes, and our boy's Ivy.

He then strides into "Endy's" firm.

Starting at the bottom (He's got to learn), he's made a name for himself.

Our boy is now chairman of the Board.

He no longer has to say "Ivy."

Then he inherits a dehler, a lovely spouse, and a new, even better, and a million room house.

She bears him a child, and a lot of gray hair.

Now his apprenticeship is over.

"Why? He's Ivy."

—from Eun Luannoreaux

EVENING DIVISION AT L.T.I.

The Evening Division of Lowell Technological Institute is one of the most diversified and beneficial of all educational institutions in the Merrimack Valley. The main purpose of the division is to give any opportunity to obtain and learn general education that are directly or indirectly related to their line of work. There are many men and women in industry today who are willing to further their technical education, but their personal commitments are such that they are unable to attend a full-time day school. Consequently, these people choose their valuable leisure hours to further their technical and technical standing which would lower a fuller enrichment and better of a lifetime.

The Evening Division came into being in 1897, the same year the day school opened its doors. With the addition of five courses offered the Evening Division curriculum was enriched by 1957. There were two courses offered in this division, one of which is a subject or a subject that offered a tentative basis, which is a further explanation of an evening program. The Institute up to now has included eleven courses and modules which include Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Paper Engineering, Plastics Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Rubber Engineering. All leading to an associate degree. Along with the associate courses, The Institute offers a large number of special and summer courses.

It is inspiring to observe the interest shown by these ambitious students in increasing the number of industry students within and outside our city. They feel that their future is dependent upon them to gain their technical and general knowledge of their respective fields. The only aims of achieving this end are to help the student to find and improve his life work. You will find men and women in every walk of life are investigating their future and advancement, but one of the basic requirements among all these is the establishment of a technical background with a base in the sciences. Only then can advancement and success be achieved.

As President, Edlund, the Evening Division has been under the direction of the late president, Mr. Crayley, who along with his associates, has done a splendid job of handling the Evening Division. They have come to us all to understand that an effort to obtain an excellent job in maintaining a fine tradition is the effort for both the Institute and industry.

TECH EXPANDS CHEMISTRY COURSE

Expanding its renowned textbook library, Lowell Technical Institute has now offered a new course in pure chemistry at the undergraduate college level. Dr. John J. Lydon, president, who announced the new program offered both graduate and undergraduate students, stated that the freshman and sophomore students would be common in chemistry and textile technology.

Chemistry majors are provided with the same advantage as the four major branches of chemistry, organic, organic, analytical, and industrial. A total of six courses is required. The same in one or more of the following courses: "Chemical Technology." The student prepares himself for a post-graduate course by choosing a post-graduate course and preparing for further training at the graduate level. For further information, please refer to that final correct line of the table.

In the department of chemical engineering, the textile chemistry course is for students preparing for specialized training for chemists wishing to become specialists in this field. This includes related chemical industries producing and processing of fibers, and fibers and textiles.

For further information, persons interested in the program should contact Dr. George R. Griffin, chairman, Chemical Engineering, Lowell Technical Institute. Lowell, Massachusetts.
ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES—FOR YOU!

The basic materials are at hand, the leadership is there, all the opportunities are provided, but where is the difference? What good is food for the asking if it is but sliced, handled, handed and pushed aside? Interest is defined as a proponent to the development of a personal group of objects. The theme of this article concerns a certain "group of objects," in this case, athletics.

At LTI, the varsity sports have flourished and have added no end of excitement and enjoyment to the college life of men here at LTI. But this only concerns fraternity athletics. When we speak of the students here who are not affiliated with one of the campus fraternities, they are not so far different from the fraternity men in their desire to participate in competitive sports. A fine idea blossoms. Why, this reporter can give an honest opinion as to what the members need not be as highly skilled as varsity athletes nor affiliated with any particular group. In other words, let's have sports open to all.

With the addition to the LTI faculty of several young, eager mentors, desires of making college life more enjoyable for their charges, plans began to take shape for the organization of activities. Mr. J. O. Harrison, the third new teacher showing interest, began to look into a football team. Finally, as the latest innovation to the college, a new element of a foreign nature, plans were drawn up for the formation of a hockey team. Coach Roy Starnall, showing the unquenchable enthusiasm of a youthful college student, had his skates overlooked by the lack of weight lifting equipment, the group has been working out in the gymnasium.

The spirit laid out before us, let's review what it means—full frontals of the mid-western kind.

Mr. Oliver now has three men for his gymnastic team, hoping for three or four more who have interested. That makes about 67% of the LTI population. Whether this predicate is due to the Institute's delay in obtaining adequate apparatus or the fact that students here just don't care for athletics is hard to reach. Nevertheless, Mr. Oliver is undecided as to whether this is high or low. However, sometime during this coming season, his group of boys will be able to put on a half-time gymnastic exhibition. If all goes well, it will be the first of its kind.

With a fine turnout of some 25 squatters, the J.V. basketball team is off to a fine start. In a meeting held last week, plans for the season were made. In success, however, won't depend upon how many boys the team will start practice with, but upon the number who will still be active after actual competition begins. In the past, J.V. teams have sort of flown away toward the middle of the season, so Fingers are crossed in this corner that it won't happen again this year.

Having attended one of the swimming team practices, perhaps Mr. Oliver will stand a chance. These boys are quite a group, but enthusiasm is a must for this season. Fear not, those who panic at the sight of this season's swimming team will meet at the pool. The practice there are four team members and Mr. O'Connor, the coach. As any of the resident who will stand competitive swimming realize, it is truly a sorry team that does not have a meet with four members and hopes to cop top honors. However, the coach has shown an optimistic view of this season, and he believes that if the students who have been on the team during the past season will continue, six men in all do stick with the team, they will make a fine showing of themselves in any meet they enter.

A torch football league under the direction of Coach Starnall was thriving until the conversion to Eastern Standard Time occurred. However, the participants were enthusiastic to the point where a night game in the stadium should become an institution on the Lowell Tech campus.

Over 45 students have signed up for the hockey team, showing the greatest amount of interest in any sport to date. Coach Starnall is in a bind as to what the practice would be held. Awaiting the results, Rusty is quite confident that this new idea will pay off in enjoyment and achievement.

The weight lifting group has not worked out too well so far, and if the situation does not change we will have another flop in that category. (Weight lifting was started last year but petered out after a short while).

Of course you don't expect everyone to make a mad rush for each new activity or group formed, but, in summing up, you can say that the season has been successful in a "don't give-a-hoot" attitude. The experiment in hobbies and new sports, should be a shining example for all other new activities. Of course, new activities are groups formed and whose college life are they intended to make more complete? You can answer that, I'm sure.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bissler

Varsity Basketball

Practices have been under way for a while now, and with 200 spirited and enthusiastic fans, the 10 men are freshening up. As the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League was officially terminated, however, due to two matches that were mutually postponed for a later date, the season is not yet complete. As it stands now, these two matches can mean the league championship. With the standings as tied as they are, the four fraternity teams will be keeping a close watch on the makeup match between Pi Lam and Phi Phi on November 12th, and the match between Pi Lam and Phi which is to be announced.

With the usual Phi Pi and Phi Phi vying for the top spot, Phi Lam, although mathematically out of the race, can become the "spoil." You can bet that D. C. will be hoping for the boys from Pi Lam to bowl their boat against the two teams.

As it stands now, Phi Pi is in first place with 15 points, followed by D. C. with 13 points, O. P. with 12 points, and Phi Lam with 11.

This year has been quite a battle with some excellent scores and averages to prove it. Dr. Fitzgerald's high score of 153 with the handicapper,. Besides the potential; the high team of Triple T, of B. D. has been the outstanding team effort of the 1951 season.

The question still remains as to who will take home the bowling trophy. It will not be known until the last ball has been rolled and the makeup matches are over.

Pi Lamba Phi

With the passing of the P.I. brothers, are now looking forward to the Minuteman Bowl. After the festivities at school on Friday night, the annual "party until dawn" will be held in the open air and the Delta will begin their annual winter festivities, the Alpha Greek fraternity will have been established.

Last Saturday night, Pi Lam held its quarterly party. The house was crowded with crowds and brood where it was an informal party with everything from the best and the worst provided by a jazz combo.

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EXPANSION OF THE GIS PROGRAM AT LOWELL TECH

By Tenish Wijansby

If one were to bring together the contents of one of the earlier issues of the L.T.I. catalogs, he could note that in 1961 there were 21 graduates of the day school, that the tuition was $350, that the Lowell Tech football team had a 4-3-1 record, and that the General Studies department consisted of courses in French, English, German, and industrial education. However, times have changed, and the course offerings of the Division of General Studies now include courses ranging from accounting, to literature of the Bible, to sexuality in history.

The modern student is faced with the task of choosing from a plethora of courses that are available—ranging from the most traditional to the most contemporary. This expansion of course offerings is a testament to the growth of the institution and its commitment to providing students with a well-rounded education.

The Symphony

By M. H. Sokol

Symphony Hall was packed. A sold-out crowd awaited the conductor. The excitement was palpable in the audience as the musicians entered the stage, ready to deliver a captivating performance. The concert began with a piece by Beethoven, followed by a selection from the Richard Strauss opera, 'Also Sprach Zarathustra.' The audience was thoroughly entertained and left with a newfound appreciation for the beauty of classical music.

The Stillness of Morning

The terrors of the night are over, and the sun has risen, waking the sleeping world with its warm embrace. The birds chirp, the leaves rustle, and the world awakens to a new day. The stillness of morning is a reminder of the beauty and serenity of nature, a moment to pause and reflect before the day's activities commence.