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STUDENT FEES

Students Sit In at Administration Building Gallagher Is Adamant; Refuses to Yield

A sit-in was staged in the Administration Building last | what I now in sober wisdom ashursday to protest Dr. Gallagher's rejection of Student

vernment demands. Two demands were presented the President as a result of a tudent Council meeting on Nov.

th. These demands were: 1. That the results of the thrthcoming Student - Faculty referendum on the draft be condered as binding on the Col-

2. That a temporary comittee be formed to investigate ternative proposals for an initutionalized student-facultydministrative joint decision making power.

Larry Yermack made it clear at the purpose of the sit-in was at to express an opinion on the etnam War, but only on Admnistration policy. Several memrs of Progressive Labor Party d W. E. B. Du Bois Club tried focus attention on the War. Then Rick Rhoads, of Progressive bor, attempted to associate the r with the sit-in, Larry rmack told him that he was on the wrong subject.

one students booed and others

beered.

A highly reliable source inmed Tech News last Thursday that Dr. Gallagher said that the in was being used as part of a ower grab by students to "take ver the College" and "reduce it o anarchy."

At 11 P.M. the same night, Dr. llagher issued a statement to rify his position and correct distortions" of his remarks. He d: "I catagorically deny the it in is Communist led or dom-



Demonstrators sitting in Administration Building lobby Thursday afternoon.

The President complained that his previous remarks had been distorted by "a few radio and television news broadcasts this evening" because of "condensation" and "presentation out of boards to be binding on the Colcontext."

given to a reporter's question, he They, alone, have power to grant said: "If I had had my wits about your request." me, I should have replied at once Although the sit-in was un-

sert — that political affiliation was irrelevant to the issue of the sit-in."

According to WABC, Dr. Gallagher said that CCNY campus "is the number one target for the American Communist Party" in the nation. He also reportedly said that Student Council represents a minority of the enrollment.

Later that day, Dean Hamalian said that the charges made by Dr. Gallagher that the demonstration was "communist-infiltrated" were "irrelevant." He also advised the 50 students who planned to sleepin not to be deterred by threats of punishment from the Administra

Dr. Gallagher had said previously that he cannot legally accept being bound by the forthcoming referenda. On Nov. 7th, he wrote to Student Council that, "The four academic faculties of the College have sole authority, under the Board of Higher Education in all academic matters (Sec. 8.5 of the Bylaws). If you wish the forthclass standing and the draft lege, you should address your de-Referring to an answer he had mands to each of the faculties.



Angry Shelly Sacks addresses sit-in.

usually heavily attended, not all organizations supported it. The Presidents of HPA, Hillel, Tech organizations asking students not bert Mizrahi, Jack Koplowitz, come to join the sit-in.

Gerald Jaffe, and Peter Vogel.

The reasons they gave for opposing the sit-in were:

1. ". . . this type of action can only destroy the line of communications between students, faculty, and administration ...;"

2. "Any steps with regard to the computation or release of class standings should be directed to Faculty Council and other legal faculty bodies who have academic jurisdiction and not to the President, who does not;"

3. "... there are other avenues to be explored before the use of coercive tactics of this type are justified."

The letter indicated support of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee which would give students a voice in policy-making.

Mike Markowitz, a member of the National Advisory Board of NSA, promised support from NSA president Gene Groves. The NSA, he said, will contact Council, IFC, and Lock and Key other schools, such as Stanford, coming referendum of opinion on signed a letter to their respective Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin, to get their support for to participate in the sit-in. The the sit-in. Also, it is possible that signers were Jesse Waldon, Al- students from other colleges may

E&A Day in Jeopardy

lack of faculty support.

At the beginning of this term,

Engineering and Architecture Tech Council decided to have an Day 1967 is in danger of cancel- E & A day in late March. Up until lation. It seems that there is a this year, however, due to declining attendance in the last two gineering Curriculum. "Days," Tech Council thought it

> that some of the student organzers of last year's E & A Day were still around, so they would now have the experience to make the event a greater success and insure a greater attendance.

The main opposition from the faculty is that the work involved is not worth the meager return. Dean William Allan, sensing the professors' lack of enthusiasm, has so far refused to write a memo asking that the department chairmen cooperate with the Tech referendum. Council E & A Day committee.

Tech Council president, Jack Koplowitz, has stated that it is useless to hold E & A Day on a bi-annual basis. He said that if this is done, "the same mistakes will just be made over again."

Mr. Koplowitz also said that outside attendance"isn't the only measure of a successful E & A Day. He said that this is the one day of the year that the majority of the engineering students do something for the school.

He said that this activity tends to create a greater interest and pride in the school and tends to promote better student-faculty relations.

Thermo Courses for EE's Changes in the required ther- the courses be given in the Phys-

Revisions Proposed in

modynamics sequence for E.E.'s ics or EE department. are being proposed by the Student-Faculty Committee on En- ulty on this committee to Prof.

According to Daniel Sheinbein. was wise to make it an annual chairman of the Committee, a reaffair as it once was in the 1950's. port was submitted last term "to The reasoning behind this was make the faculty aware of the existing problems in the thermodynamics sequence." The sequence consists of ME 101 and ME 111 courses.

> Professor Avallone (Chm., ME) said that the entire sequence is "under consideration." He would make no comment on any proposed changes until a committee in the ME department made its final recommendations. However, he pointed out that these changes could be made without a student

> The report submitted by the students on the Student-Faculty Committee stated that the present courses "do not have the E.E. students' interests in mind."

The students felt that the basic thermodynamic course ME 101 should be revised with the emphasis changed from problem solving to the understanding of principles and theories.

The ME 111 course, the report stated, is "irrelevent and completely unrelated to the electrical engineers field." This laboratory technician uses the machinery.

The students recommended that ship.

A letter submitted by the fac-Clemens (Chm., EE) said that the report had merit and that it was compiled by responsible students.

Games Start In SR League

The Slide Rule League will begin its fall schedule this Thursday. Five teams will compete in basketball and six teams in touchtackle football. The schedule for this week is:

> Football 12:05-12:35 - Jasper Oval

North Field S.A.M.E. — TECH NEWS Center Field Pi Tau Sigma — Unit Ops

South Field Alpha Mu Epsilon

> Eta Nu Gamma Basketball

1:05-1:25 — Wingate Unit Ops - S.A.M.E. 1:25-1:45 - Wingate

The Tech Teams are actually a division of the Independent League. The championship Slide Rule League teams will compete with the Independent winners for the title of Independent Champcourse, ine students felt to be ion. The Independent League unworthwhile because only the Champs will then play H.P.A. and I.F.C. for the college champion-

Gallagher Evades Crowds



As fate would have it. while the so-called "campus emocracy" protestors sat-in at the Administration lobby. Dr. Sallagher was not available for comment. Although some of the protestors and reporters were told that Dr. Gallagher was in conference" and could not be disturbed until two o'clock, when the sit-in might be over), the truth of the matter is that Pr. Gallagher was some two hundred yards away taking part In the R.O.T.C. exercises that had been previously scheduled or the same hour.

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and Gallagher

The concept of "campus democracy" is a false hope. Although students should very much be involved in formulating the policies of the College, the Administration cannot be bound by fluctuating and divided student opinion.

President Gallagher had indicated, however begrudgingly, a willingness to listen to student demands concerning the draft and the Master Plan. He should have been given more time in which to carry out his stated intentions. The sit-in provoked a premature and uncalled-for split between the students and the Administration.

Unfortunately, Dr. Gallagher's reactions were much more damaging to the College. In an apparant effort to gain public support, he implied to the mass media that, among other things, the sit-in was being used by a small group of "Communist" students to "take over the College." His statements were not only irrelevant, as he later admitted, but also highly irresponsible.

Downgrading the College in the eyes of the community can only have an adverse effect on the teaching and research programs. Community pressures, an unsympathetic legislature, and consequently less financial aid would make it increasingly undesirable for new faculty to come to teach here. This in turn would erode the College's academic reputation.

Dr. Gallagher's remarks give the right wing a perfect weapon against the College. Relations with the right already are strained. His "Red Scare" implications makes it much easier for Upstate Republicans to promote their political views against the school and against supporters of free tuition.

Because of Student Government's premature demonstration and Dr. Gallagher's irresponsible remarks, Student-Administration relations are now so badly split that even his apology and his attempted corrections will not remove the scars that will remain. Certainly neither Dr. Gallagher nor SG have acted in the interests of the students and the

Referendum

The draft referendum will be held this week on November 16, 17, and 18. We urge you to vote and show that you care about your future and the College's policies. We recommend that you vote to oppose the release of class standings (No. 1), to oppose using the College's facilities for tests (No. 2), and to support the proposed committee (No. 3).

> ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS

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Inquiring **Technographer**

QUESTION: Do you think that all or part of the student body should be allowed unlimited cuts?

Daniel Van Engel, lower soph, Pre-Med. I feel that a student should be mature enough not to cut a class; however, I don't see why he should be forced to attend. If a student is interested in an education he will probably attend classes. If he misses any, he probably realizes that he can learn better on his own. On the other hand, one who shows no interest in being educated will probably learn little whether or not he attends. What one should gain from a course is knowledge, not an attendance record.



Van Engel

Dash

Steve Dash, lower senior, Physics. Rather than a "system" of unlimited cuts, I think the present system of compulsory attendance and penalties for "cuts" should be totally and unconditionally abandoned — for all students of the University. It should be left to the student as a right, and a responsibility — to use his own descretion in the matter of absences for class. If he will not "over-cut" to the point of impairing his education and will be sure to catch up adequately on whatever work he misses. If he does not do this, then his performance will suffer, and his grades will be a quite sufficient 'penalty." Automatic penalties for cuts have no place at a serious free institution of learning, Incidentally, neither does the new policy of automatic probation for cuts - and even for legitimately sanctioned leaves of absence with no means for removing such probation ever stated by the Administration. This too should be dropped immediately, for it goes completely against the grain of a democratic university existing for the educational benefit of its students, and tends rather to make college a regimented factory of pseudo-educational "training."



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Ascher

David Ascher, upper junior, Psychology. Yes, definitely, for the whole student body Some students should attend classes regularly in order to have a meaningful educational experience. If they don't, they'll suffer through low marks and/or a lousy learning experience. Other students don't need the classroom (or especially some of the more backward and punitively run classrooms) in order to get something worthwhile out of school. There's no reason why they

should be forced to go to classes. (Continued on Page 3)

By JEFF GROSSMAN

People are always stopping me to talk about my colum They say things like, "You know, you write just like yo talk," or, "You really make up all those things, don't you? and most of all, "Hey, how come an eco major writes f TECH NEWS?" In light of this, I hereby announce a ne feature in this column. From now on, GROSS SAYING will publish all gripes and grumps which are presented, writing, to room 335 Finley addressed to yours truly. Hoka Start bitching.

At the University of New Hampshire there is certain no lack of student interest in college sports. The UNH for ball team gained its first victory in two years by defeatingeases, I re Maine 10-7 on a last minute field goal. One student immed in any aesth iately organized a victory snake dance on the field. He w promptly arrested. The charge? Parading without a perm of course.

Not satisfied with your final grade? Take it to court. A vity" mach if you do, you can cite another case as a precedent. M Jacalyn Dieffenderfer, a coed at the University of Coloradas, previous has done just that. When she received an F as a final grad theatre, as for cheating on the final exam, she appealed for judicaring o mercy. So far no action has been taken, but then again, sa as of indust had no precedent to turn to. (How about Precedent Johnson

I came across the following while reading through though the bwing on S St. John's Downtowner. Please don't ask what it means why it's there. In a small box was: "Scumm is coming formances: Right!!

Gypsy Rose Lee is now second rate at George Washing entered the ton University. A sociology instructor is the current ra Having warned students in his class that he was about to something slightly unorthodox, Joseph Tropea put on succession people glasses and divested himself of suit, coat, tie, shirt, and and divested by many trousers. Standing before the class in underwear and garte e balloons, Tropea concluded his lecture on roles individuals play. I ge sheets of departing from the normal garb and behavior of an instruction, for about or, he was trying to illustrate the process of role changi und. Nothi If he was teaching a memory course instead of sociology, tople carrying could have easily demonstrated a slight case of amnesia herwise tr forgetting to put on his shorts in the morning.

There is a blaring headline on the University of Buff Spectrum, reading: "Sidewalks and Parking Lots to Replant that the Useless Grass." NO COMMENT!!

The Colby Echo reported of its traditional panty raid hipt, no plot the freshmen last week. The raid was carried off with prontaneous. cision timing, even though the cunning women met the All this mob vaders with water, dye, and foam (?). The prize catch watermission. 38C, while the low haul was a 28AA. The owner of the 🚜 was allowed (would you believe, requested) to claim her mentionable, but the "skinny" one was told: a) "Don't botl to appear"; b) "Here, you can use my sunglasses in the me time.".

(Which reminds me — What's the definition of a zeb int of perfor The largest size you can buy.)

At the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburgh, Vt., ones, and in large building that is the focus of student activities, know truments, a elsewhere as "the student union," has been renamed "t came over student center." It seems that the townspeople of that but ound and noise ing metropolis didn't exactly cetter to the mond "writer". ing metropolis didn't exactly cotten to the word "union." The pick-up ar

An ad from the Spectrum: "WANTED! Good Libertar sounds in Home for Anarchist Tom Cat named Kropotkin." Any library library library library library less of the control of tines out there?

The University of Toronto held a debate on the resulere was no tion, "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy." Amd (except a ver the arguments used were ones that short skirts cause tractions to working men, and that they breed a new some conglomera disease — sexual frustration. "The next mini-skirt you quawks, hiss tear it down," said one of the debaters. The collapse of poved too much clothing industry was imminent according to another. "What And yet, I the hemline reaches the neckline, only the belt makers the lecided to who be left." Mini-skirts also undermine education. "Pity the professor who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him." professor who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him. I once a should have such problems). The opposition retaliated without to see "The gross national product varies directly with natural Steve Paxto sources. People are natural resources. Minis encourage me didn't ever people. Therefore mini-skirts increase gross national product didn't ever piece was RIGHT!!

P.S. to P.H. See, I didn't forget.

P.P.S. Don't you forget to send in those gripes, grunder said, "sassorted other bitchings and assorted other bitchings.

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Theatre and Engineering GS Failure at 69th Armory

By JEFF GROSSMAN

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Vhen I first heard about the Evenings: Theatre and Engiring I was, to say the least, rigued. A combination of these spheres should produce, from artistic end, new and expandmodes of expression and com-

Ny interest was heightened fur-UNH fod r when, upon reading the press defeatimeases, I realized that aside nt imme m any aesthetic value, the perd. He w mances should be interesting ause they were a first-of-aa permad. The use of chemical **c**louds," infrared light, "anticourt. A vity" machines, and pocket dent. Mapplifiers was totally new. These, eed, were my hopes — new Colora as, previously unexplored in inal grad theatre, and a movement of or judic gineering out of the limited again, sa as of industry and research.

Johnson Unfortunately, these hopes tre not borne out. I attended the prough the bwing on Saturday, the 15th, means di was treated to the following coming formances: Carriage Discretes by Yvonne Ranier, and **Var**ions VII by John Cage.

e Washir entered the hall at 8:30. From balcony seat I could see a rrent ra man, suspended above the bout to 🖁 ge in a hoist-rig, and about a ut on succession people on the stage surshirt, a inded by mattresses, polyethynd garte e balloons, pieces of wood, and s play. ge sheets of metal foil.
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changi ch ciology, pple carrying, dragging, and their sex. mnesia herwise transporting these tops from one part of the stage another. Although the program

to Replat that the woman in the rig s directing these actions via ty raid wilkie-talkie. There was no fields. with pintaneous.

net the All this mobility was ended by atch watermission. We were given of the 3 rty minutes to compose our-

ves at the bar. m her 🍇 m her variations VII is described by on't both creator as "a piece of music the me. . indeterminate in form and

ail . . . using only those sounds ich are in the air at the mo-

t came over as an hour of that but and noise — but not music. inion." **Th**e pick-up and amplification of ibertar sounds in the theatre, along Any libath those of the appliances, was omething less than melodious.

This was the total performance. the resource was no "action" to speak ." Amd (except a very disgruntled and tless audience). I can, at least, cause ten to electronic music, but s conglomeration of screeches, t you squawks, hisses, and sizzles pse of poved too much.
er. "W And yet, I was open-minded.

akers thecided to withhold judgment with I saw another showing. In y the part midst of Wednesday night's thim." In I once again entered the ated winory to see Physical Things natural Steve Paxton and Two Holes rage m Water — 3 by R. Whitman.

intil someone announced that it vas intermission time. As one

[全主主主主] rinking and driving don't mix., entering the theatre, taking your ther do Theatre and Engineer- seat, and watching others enter. This is the impression I had That is, there was no "performen I left the 69th Regiment ance" in the accepted sense of the term.

> Again the half-hour reprieve. I returned to a darkened stage, to see a number of automobiles form a semi-circle. Each car had a projector in it, and film shorts were shown on a screen put up around the stage. There was a travelogue, a film of a girl typing, a short about penguins, and one of a nude girl. I'm sure this drew the most attention.

> At any rate, the lights brightened and pretty soon I was in the drizzle on Lexington Avenue deciding that drinking and driving don't mix. I had given it two chances, yet could not truthfully say that I appreciated it, and was not even sure that it was in fact,

> I was greatly disappointed in the efforts I had seen. My hopes had been high, but were driven down. Maybe the pieces I did not see were better — I don't know. But hopefully someday Theatre and Engineering will come into its own.

Women Enter Male Field

By SUSAN POLLOCK

Chicago, Oct. 10 (CDN) - As women gain headway in the engineering profession they are winning the confidence and respect of their male associates with traits not normally attributed to

Engineers — both male and female - took time out from the beeping, moving, flashing exhibof Buffield it, there was no way to its at the National Electronic Conference to discuss the role of women in technical and scientific

> The men say they are greatly surprised to observe in women engineers these traits:

• Emotional stability. "Often, they're less emotional than men working on the same job," said Russell Gawne, a sales engineer for Drake Manufacturing Co., Harwood Heights, Ill.

• Logical thinking. "They exercise a large degree of rationalof a zebent of performance, picked up ity and logic, which I must say th, Vt., sones, and instead of musical is not typical of women," commented Jon W. Cave, a logic designer with Mohawk Date Sciences in Herkimer N. V.

• A methodical approach. "Given a definite assignment, women engineers are very methodical and thorough in their work," said Ray Reynolds, also a sales engineer with Drake.

Dr. Marvin Krasnow, assistant dean in the college of engineering at the University of Illinois in Champaign, took a look at a more feminine characteristic-patience.

"It comes in handy," he said, particularly when engineers get together in a planning session."

As far as the women themselves are concerned, they see little difference between themselves and men engineers.

Members of the Society of Women Engineers at the conference said they had jobs to do and wouldn't be deterred by a competitive or hostile male co-worker.

"I refuse to recognize my presence in engineering as a problem," said Lydia Pickup, an electronics s, grun re said, "You don't know engineer for the Boeing Co., Huntsville, Ala., and vice presiwhole number consisted of dent of the society.

Technographer...

(Continued from Page 2) Judith Ungar, lower junior, Social Psychology. I believe that the entire student body should be allotted unlimited cuts. College pro vides the student with an opportunity for a growing experience. Thus the student is given a chance to decide for himself what his responsibilities are. It is understood that when he makes these decisions, he accepts and understands the consequences involved. A student should be given the right to decide whether he wants to attend class or not.

Mike Katch, lower soph, English. I believe in unlimited cuts for the entire student body. I think that pacities, therefore if they feel and unloved. However, upper- Room 112, Shepard Hall.



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they don't need to attend every class of a course, they should be free to do so.

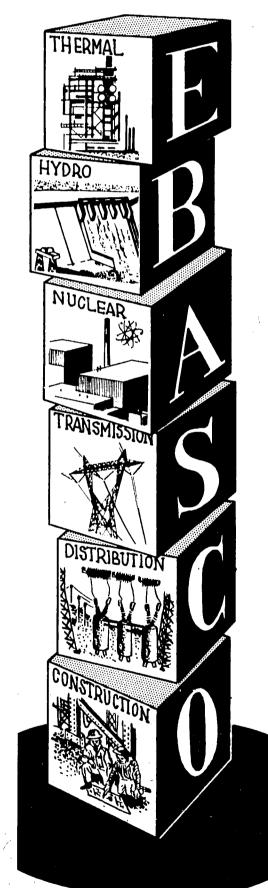
Cal Podrid, lower junior, Economics. I think it would be unfair to the poor faculty to allow lower classmen to have unlimited

classmen taking electives are responsible enough to be able to decide how to cut classes. I have found that if a teacher asks the class to buy his own book, it is best to come to class as you probably won't make much sense out of it. If, however, a teacher has completely looked over the best books in the field and assigns them, then class attendance is not so important. In my case it makes no difference. It's all Swahili to

CLUB NOTES

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Astronomical Society will the students of the College are cuts in their required courses. It show a film on Stonehenge on capable of realizing their own ca- would make them feel rejected Thursday, November 17 at noon,



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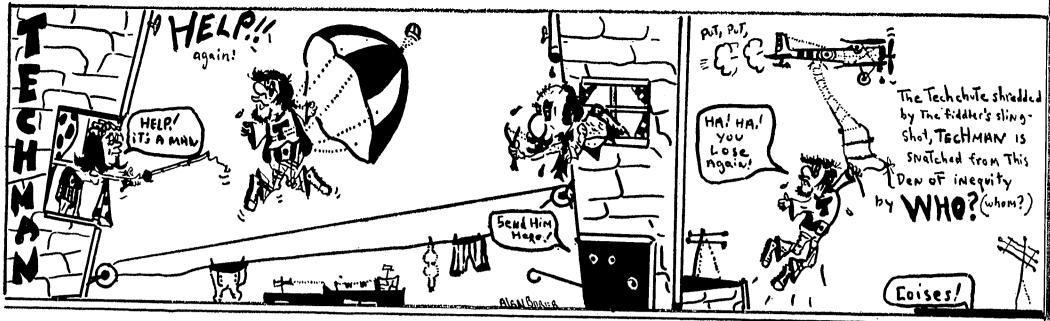
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Robbery at Knifepoint In Steinman

On Wednesday, November 9, at 3:30 p.m., a student was robbed at knifepoint in the men's room in the first basement of Steinman

The student had seen his accoster in the mirror of the men's room but thought nothing of it. After he proceeded to the urinal the man drew a knife, pressed it against his back and demanded money. The student gave the man all the money he had, which was only 70 cents, his watch, and a Bohemian doll that he had purchased during a trip to Nassau.

The attacker then told him to be quiet and exited from the room, leaving the engineering building through the side door. The student was not harmed.

The thief was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 170 pounds, Negro, wearing a brown hat and a grey 3/4 jacket. The victim could not describe any of the other articles of clothing that the robber wore.

Mr. Fleming, head of Buildings and Grounds Dept., who is responsible for school security, stated that events such as this are rare at the college. The usual crimes at the college consist of handbag and book liftings in the cafeterias, and purse snatchings during registration.

(Untitled)

By TOM KRAUSS

Weary from suffering to reason better, he continues to search beyond his pride

But sees darkness in man's spirit, and illusion in any hope.

As with shadows, that cannot see the light that cause their casting.

Self-destruction follows the secret's revelation.

Room 228 By TOM KRAUSS

I hear the hushed rustle of pages -

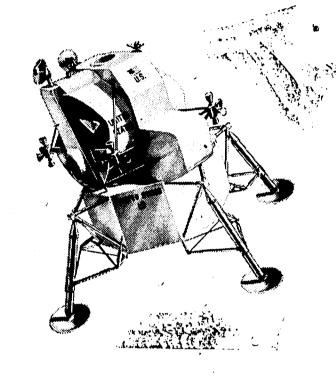
The perpetual search through past ages.

I feel the dry rustle of leaves As my life whispers past while I dream.

The monotonous brownness of coffins on shelves,

While the sun goldens children and birds with its love, May tell of the past, might hint

of some future. But cannot fulfill this brief moment.



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