OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1935

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Class Marshal

36th Annual Reunion of
L.T.I. Alumni Association

Following is the program for the
36th Annual Reunion of the Lowell
Textile Institute Alumni Association
and to be held on Saturday, June 1, 1935,
at the Institute:

PROGRAM

9:00 A.M. — REGISTRATION AND SOCIAL HOUR.

— Report to the Secretary’s Office and obtain your reunion ticket. Room 301 will be reserved for a chat room.

TICKETS — Reservations must be made not later than May 31. Do not fail to secure your correct mailing address. — Price of lunch ticket $1.50. Companion at Vesper Country Club $1.75 additional for those making special reservations on or before May 31.

DUES — The yearly dues of $2.00 for 1935 are now payable. If you cannot attend the reunion, at least show interest in the Association and pay your dues. Make check payable to Arthur A. Stewart, Treasurer. Your cancelled check is sufficient receipt.

TOTAL COST THIS YEAR: Lunch $1.50, Dues $2.00 — Total $3.50 for dinner at Vesper Country Club for those making special reservations on or before May 31. Grand Total $3.75.

12:00 M. — LUNCHEON, Assembly Hall.


Transactions of any other business that may be brought before the members.

2:30 P.M. — BASEBALL GAME, Lowell Textile vs. Northeastern University BASEBALL. Announcement to play at the Vesper Country Club will be made by Charles W. Whitehead, ’06, Umpire. Transportation will be arranged for those not having cars.

7:00 P.M. — STEAK DINNER at the Vesper Country Club for those making special reservations. — Extra charge $1.75.

ARTHUR A. STEWART, ’00, Secretary-Treasurer.

HARRY L. FINLAY, ’96, President

OFFICERS for the
Pickout Chosen

Eugene W. Riggi announces the
following selections for the officers of
the senior yearbook, The Pickout,
for the college year 1935-36.

Editor-in-Chief, Robert H. Thompson, ’96, Newton, Ml.

Business Manager, Glenn W. Co-
nast, Newton, Ml.

Invoice Editor, John A. King.

Let Us Learn

— To make the best use of that
which we cannot help.

— To talk about people who are
about as if they were present.

— To disagree with our friends
without being disagreeable
about it.

— To spend time only on those
things which pay dividends.

— To judge people by their best
rather than their worst.

PARENTS and FRIENDS

SECURE A LASTING RECORD OF THE CLASS OF “35” — THE PICKOUT

ON SALE IN THE COTTON LAB
The T E X T

Undooing a College Education

One time there was a college boy, an honor student, too. Who thought he ought to show his feet at home, law he ought to. With saws for this and saws for that. And his father's ears.

For having learned knowledge, he had also learned to sneer.

The younger went about the town with a most superior air. He couldn't stand the manner of the old friends living there. He heard this and added that: with a drawn upon face, last. He called it Liabilities all those mundane commonplace.

One day, as they sat alone, the bravished father added: "I guess you do college to gain wisdom, but instead

This made his sorrow and dismay at his return.

You've merely picked up tricks of pride which no man can learn.

"You needn't go to college to discover things to hate. To human nature, it's an art not very.

The faults of other people, he meaningly added—New take this up from father—may foot can be.Congratulations

RALPH A. GUEST

The Class of 1936

Today you stand on the threshold of a new era. May this new day in your lifetime be a happy one. You will find yourself in a strange, cold world. Gone are the kindly advice of professors and instructors; you will be your own guide. Your obligations in the world will be many, you will have opportunities in those circumstances of life that are worth while. Civic affairs today require men of training and judgment. You are part of this body of men who have evidenced their continued interest in L.T.I.

May you be powerfully endowed with the results of those who have gone before you and set them before yourselves as an example worthy of emulation.

Textile may well be proud of its record and welcomes back its graduates, May Alumni Day be long remembered in your alumni annals.

Congratulations to the Class of 1910, which has been separated from the Institute for twenty-five years. May your next quarter century be equally successful.

"Something New"

Alumni Day this year a new feature has been arranged to replace the Technical Hour for the program. This feature will allow the alumni an opportunity to become acquainted with those departments in which they are most interested. It will also provide an opportunity to renew old friendships.

Residues allowing for individual choice of action during the technical period, it serves a most useful and important purpose. Every department in the Institute has arranged for a number of exhibits. They are not intended to be spectacular, but they are of pertinent value to the graduates of L.T.I., who are engaged in the various phases of the textile industry. It is hoped that in the efforts of the committee all of the departments have arranged this demonstration so that you will find some real valuable information. Your reactions to such a program is earnestly solicited, upon them the future of this feature depends. Pay a visit to all the exhibits. Ask questions and give your suggestions.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editor takes this opportunity to thank those members of the Faculty, the Class of 1910, and the other members of the student body who have made this possible. And to all of you it will be most appreciated.

To those who have contributed in any manner to the success of the TEXT during the post college years, I extend my most sincere appreciation.

ROBERT T. CRAWFORD, '36

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For catalogue address Charles H. Efkins, B. E. President, Lowell, Mass.
"Bombardment" Dyeing of Wool

(Continued from page 2)

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COTTON YARNS AND KNITTING EXHIBITS

Cotton Department

Location

DESCRIPTION

Charge

Room 211

SINGLE PROCESSING
Base-Lowell Blending Reserve
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Iton Hall

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Cotton
Burlap

G. A. Foul and
A. J. Woodbery

Room 211

CORK ROLL COVERING DISPLAY—Armstrong

Room 211

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SACO-LOWELL STAPLER TESTER

ROOM 

NEW TEXT BOOKS FOR CLASS USE
Ovuline and Pedicle—100 samples
Drawing and Roving—15 samples—94 diagrams

Knitting Department

Room 315 and Knitting Laboratory

ROOM

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Drawing 29 gauge leader. 13 sections
CUT PRESSERS
Jack pressers for Crane Coll. Presser
LOOPER
Siro Ready Dial. 24 point
UNIVERSAL WINDER
No. 10. New "T" Drive
ROOM

NEW BAUMRITTE MACHINE
Fabric Samples
Needles, Sifters, and Jocks

Design and Weaving

Room 366

ART EXHIBIT—Ribbon-Lozom Weaving Patterns of L. T.
*Leave name and address or call

Room 366

CONSTRUCTION OF ABOVE PATTERN

Lowell Textile

Dyeing of Wool

(Continued from page 2)

Dyeing of wool, whilst working on this subject, has discovered that by allowing air through the dye liquor during dyeing, or by impelling compressed air into the dyebath so that a vigorous turbulence of the liquor is produced, improved dyeing results were obtained at atmospheric pressure, at temperatures below 100° Fahr. Thick wool fabrics, including fish, were acid dyed in the laboratory at temperatures of 90° C., and also at a low temperature of 40° C.

A comprehensive investigation showed that the improved rate of dyeing and penetration of fabrics was due to the turbulence in the dye liquor, which caused a bombardment of the wool by the dye. This produces the effect of pumping the dye liquor into the wool fabric, and also a vibration of the indigo wool fibers which can be shown to be the dyeing effect observed with an individual wool fiber under the microscope.

Mr. A. O. Cashmore, also of the dyehouse department, demonstrated that this vibration effect was beneficial in dyeing, by comparing the worst wool fabric dying to an electric vibratory machine.

It is expected that the discovery of the importance of a turbulent effect on the rate of dyeing will be of great value to manufacturers of wool and cotton fabrics, and it is anticipated that a number of patents will be obtained through the discovery, which will be the subject of a future communication.

The experiments were carried out in a laboratory of the Textile and Manufacturing Research Station of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, under the direction of Prof. H. A. Thomas, with the assistance of Mr. A. O. Cashmore, and Mr. A. M. Cashmore, of the dyehouse department.

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Lowell Textile Defeats Clark University, 10-4

Lowell Textile Institute baseball squad equalled Worcester Wesleyan College yesterday afternoon, May 13, and returned home with a 14-4 victory scored at the Commencement of Clark College. A with attack by Textile left little doubt as to the superiority of the contesting clubs. Playing against the services of Capt. Louis Pelletier, who entered a serious line weather, Textile turned in one of the finest games of the season. Coach and Curti connected six four times in six trips to the plate. Johnny Pemurs was also a conspicuous figure in Textile's attack with three hits. Ruger Fox started on the hill for Textile and pitched for seven innings. At Alcott, Yarborough, our hurler hurled the two remaining innings. Fox was allowed two hits while Alcott gave up only two. Sid Kaplan substituting behind the bat for Capt. Pelletier played a sterling game and also controlled safely once.

THE SUMMERS:

Curti, 3
Bogacz, 2
Pele, 2
Fox, 2
Pelletier, 1
Yarborough, 1
Alcott, 1
Kaplan, 1

TOTALS:

14, 11, 7, 4

CLARK

Wheeler, 3h... 13 1 0 0
Wells, 2h... 13 1 1 4
Skinner, 1h... 13 0 0 0
Purcell, 1h... 13 0 0 0
Lewis, 1h... 13 0 0 0
Curti, 1h... 13 0 0 0
Kaplan, 1h... 13 0 0 0

TOTALS:

4 1 1 7 2

The score: Textile, 10; Clark, 4.

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