LARGE L.T.I. GROUP EXPECTED AT ATLANTIC CITY EXPOSITION

Dr. G. Nathan Reed, Dean of Faculty, has revealed that the Administration will view with favor the application of most students desiring to be excused from classes to attend the Textile Machinery Exposition, which will be held at Atlantic City from May 10 to 14. Negotiations are currently under way with railroad officials in an attempt to arrange a special train which might reach Atlantic City by midday, thus providing transportation also as sleeping accommodations while in Atlantic City. The cars would be marked for a railroad sleeping car and would make the necessary. The expedition, tentatively fixed with exhibits planned by all domestic and many foreign firms, is the first of its kind in the past ten years, and will probably not be repeated for at least five or six years to come. For this reason students who expect to have enough background to benefit from the exhibits will be excused from classes for five free days if they wish to attend. These days include all those in the 11-14 course. The main facturing companies will attend the South- merside branch and all Chemistry. Essay- winning faculty major from the Junior level up.

Iterative plans call for the group being excused to leave at the close of classes on Tuesday afternoon, May 9, and to return again on Saturday afternoon (dripples) on Wednesday morning, May 10. The group would then return to Lowell on Sunday evening and again on Thursday morning. Arrangements to return to Atlantic City are tentative for Thursday afternoon, with special train to Midway for the return trip, May 12. The schedule of excursions is still under discussion, and because of the fact that Wednesday, May 10 is the only day of the week booked by L.T.I. for the trip, excursions will be open on the evening of the week. The schedule for every other day of the week is 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., whereas on Wednesday it is 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

As yet there is no definite letting of classes for the Atlantic City trip set for May 10 to 14, 1950. At 10:30 A.M. this Wednes- day, May 10, the group will depart for the Expo- sition, leaving all the instruction and studies of the day free. It is expected that some further information on tours will also be included with the trip arrangements, and accommodations and transportation will be guaranteed, also excused for the length of time allowed to those going.

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Lavish Laundry Film Shown Talks Scheduled

Yesterday’s vacation hour was Southwick Hall was devoted to the showing of a short, lavishly produced film, entitled "Gown on a laundry," all students in the Fabrics and Textiles Department were required to attend this program to enhance their knowledge of personal care for clothes. All the activities of the Fabrics and Textiles Department were described in the film, including the treatment of various fabrics and garments, as well as the proper methods for cleaning and drying them.

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EDITORIAL

Two recent issues of the Administration, mentioned in P.I. news articles, are worthy of further recognition and applause.

The decision to honor the recipients of the active class that their commencement exercises be held at Lowell Memorial Auditorium is a highly commendable one. This move will make almost unlimited seating available to the guests of the largest class ever to graduate in L.T.I. The spacious and general excellence of the Auditorium for the function are especially desirable in view of the unprecedented presentation of honorary degree which will take place in the ceremony. It is pleasing that such a distinguished guest speaker as a Governor of the Commonwealth should be presented in the most imposing setting available.

The Administration’s plans for the Textile Mechanics Exposition are also noteworthy. A visit to the building that is the Textile School is indicated by the need to which is has gone not only to allow the student to attend the Exposition but also to make it as easy and inexpensive as possible to the student. The practical value to both students and faculty of attending such an Exposition can not be overestimated. It is a practical unreserved decision chance to see at one glance all that is new in every field of textile processing machinery.

As a piece of a piece of the simple parade that makes up the layout of the L.T.I. the future falls into place we are reminded of the slogan of the visit "We must look ahead and do immediately. The future takes a little kipper!". We can remember quite clearly the conversation that took place not long after the first dormitories were started. The President outlined proposed plans for the area. As a matter of fact, four new dormitories to a Paper and Leather building to an engineering building to an Alumni Library to an administration and administration building, and even to a brand-new alongside the faith and football stadium behind the Institute. The last is a word could something like you might dream after eating some questionable lobster Newburg. But in less than three short years since that time so many of the area that were once pipe dreams have come so far on the road to realization that even the building itself is looking too far away now. The speed and efficiency with which such difficult goals have been met is a real election of the dynamic of the future and hard work of the leadership of L.T.I. Textile Institute.

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DIAMOND SEASON OPENS TODAY WITH NORTHEASTERN AT BOSTON

Even though the number of late doesn't look too promising for playing the game of baseball, Textile will have its starting nine on the diamond today, April 13, against Northeastern at Boston.

The chief trouble this spring has been with our own pitchers. The seven pitchers listed on the roster are: Coates, Gaver, Swanson, Breyta, Murmes, Foreman, with McKiff pitching if he doesn't play the outfield. Coates and Gaver are known as tricky pitchers and figure to be the best of the starters with Freeman, who is a strong arm pitcher, coming up on the relief relief department but Dickinson has been bothered with a base dislocation in his shoulder and when he will be is a big question. McKiff, who is also a strange pitcher will probably be the next best man in relief, but he is also a good hitter. If his hitting is needed, he will play in the outfield.

From looking at the ability of the opposing teams, Tufts, Boston University, and Springfield appear to have the best teams with Northeastern, New Britain Teachers, New Hampshire, American International, and Warwick also presumably to be tough opponents.

The sign is about the best hitting college Textile has ever had, and if the pitching rounds into shape the team could have a fine season.

Baseball Prospects
Appearance Bright

BY KEN KAMERMAN

With the return of nine lettermen and loss of but two fielders and a pitcher, Rukey Yarull, Textile Nine should have no trouble in at least making, if not outclassing, their last season's record of eight wins, nine defeats, and two ties. (One was called because of rain, the other because of darkness.)

After tightening the sequence are Coates, Gaver and Antos in outfield and catching posts respectively. Also returning with much welcome is starting pitcher McKiff Coates.

To complete the picture of letterman's return, McCullum on first, Murphy on second, Aldrich at shorting, and Therese on third. Among the returning diamonds are also useful infielder and outfielder DuBarme and endorser of the existing catcher with Angelo, Lemire.

Appropriately forty men, rukey old steady, name fresh blood, have signed for a bid at a position on the squad of 22. From previous experience, basy, sorrow, informers, high school records, and other means, Rukey Yarull has great expectations with regard to the performance of many men on the trial lists. The pitching prospects include, Antos, Gaver, Lawrence, Rustia, Murmes, and Koffa.

In the outfield positions new McKiff and Carroll, for the infield that is prospectors Ams, Barry, and Armstrong.

In their first season executive the team will appear in new steel, very uniform. The A. A. has purchased 16 of these outfits which are adorned with duller stripes on the shirt and trousers.

These short uniform have been made to have a full time carver in charge of the maintenance of the field. This will greatly improve the playability of the Textile diamond.

In the post office department, a better than .500 average is at stake. Since the war the team records for seasons of 1945-1946 have been 10-9-3, 9-8-9, and 1-5-5 respectively. This total 34 victories ninety two 1942 and 209 defeats the past four years.

Several assistant managers are needed for the baseball team. Interested parties should contact Coach Yarull immediately.

You are more than four those are likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven, and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

TODD TOOTS AT SOOP SHEPHERD

April Fool was the theme of the Textile Alumni club, held in the Emerald Hall House. Music in the form of corny tunes was supplied by the informal Textile Tooter.

TEXT photo by Stanley Schueck

Cartoons Season Exam Period

Providences, R. I. (L.P.) Surface rounds to all friends, Gavway University, recently provided its students with very effective relief from under-examination tension.

"Examinations-Commonplace Interlude"-consisting of cartoon-stories shown every noon in the Library's theatre have not only established itself, but has become the regular feature on this campus, but also has by the single virtue of contract saved a healthy stipend for book-week students.

Honored by the student body in charge of activities, two half-hour shows with four cartoons were put on daily, the cartoonist chronicling such vile and inappropriately printed with a brushable of sheets from a packed lunch. An estimated 8,000 spectators in all saw the movies.

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Tomorrow night! A new play, an original written by the Tex Play group! "Mutual Friends," a comedy by J. L. Petrie, will be presented. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the campus theater. Tickets are $1.60 at the door and $1.50 in advance. All proceeds will go to the Tex Play group.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CIRCLE

On Wednesday, April 27, the Circle presented a talk by A. Albert Combs, Consul General of France in Boston. Motion pictures about France were shown. A large audience showed a strong interest in the program, which was preceded by an informal dinner where some of the Circle gave to the French consul with Professor Dow and Mr. Hall attending as guests.

The next presentation of the Circle will be in an evening of Latin American music and movies on Wednesday evening, April 26. Ticket time and place will be soon announced.

This program, at all Circle functions, is open to everyone and promises to be both interesting and entertaining. Congratulations are extended to our new treasurer Mr. Bernard Monroe of France on his election to succeed Mr. Frank Chen.

LARGE LTC GROUP

Yesterday was Page 106 of the ongoing French Club. Today, we will be going over the French Club chapter's trip to the French Consulate in Boston. The group will be meeting at 10 a.m. sharp, and the trip will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at the French Consulate, and the group will return to campus by 2 p.m.

MIS-PICKS

by Melvin Wolfe

Within our time there has been an extensive expansion of the administrative staff and skilled personnel within the faculty. To my knowledge there has been a public announcement which clearly defined the purpose and responsibilities of these recent additions. Students confronted with one problem or another are often confused about whom they should see concerning their problem. In days gone past the registrar's office was the community's central source where all problems were settled. From admission to production and admission to chemistry classes. These were the days when everyone had no difficulty deciding where to bring their troubles. Of course satisfaction wasn't guaranteed (in fact) but at least we got it off our chests.

The situation has since been reversed. We get the necessary suggestion but only after we fight our way through a maze of legalese. It seems that it would be a relatively simple matter to construct an overall statement of policy concerning the various of activity that is within the purview of each office. Not only would the student body benefit from such a statement but I wouldn't be surprised if some faculty member would be enlightened by its contents (English professors, please note).

And now we have a multitude of committees which function regularly and we neglected students would welcome just a little information concerning their activities. It is not only curiosity that prompts me to make this request but also an interest in the creation of school policy which so often effects individual students. I honestly believe that more information of this sort, familiarizing the students with the new school bodies that regulate their activity and education, will go for toward building a greater understanding between the students and the faculty.

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