Freshman Orientation Week

The New Men Had a Chance To Become Familiar With Textile Before They Attended Classes

For the first time in the history of L. T. S. an orientation week was held last week for the class of 1930. The purpose of the week was to enable the incoming class to understand the life at the college before entering upon the first semester. Professor M. J. Ball assisted by other members of the college staff had charge of the program.

On Wednesday, September 23, the freshmen spent the morning with the general routine of registration. Just before lunch, President Ensminger extended a hearty welcome to the class after they had assembled in Rooms 361, 364, 371.

The first part of the afternoon was taken up by ten minute talks by the Heads of the various departments. After this the freshmen were divided into small groups and showed about the college buildings.

To complete a busy day President Ensminger and members of the Faculty gave the Class of 1930 a reception in Southeast Hall. In the evening, the entertainment in charge of Professor Dew and Meurer, Wells and Fox was given by members of the Textile Musical Club. There were selections by the L. T. S. orchestra under the direction of Ray McKittrick, '31, violin solo by northeast Harmeyer, '30, tenor solo by Walter Myers, '31, and a trio by Nussers, Howarth, Holt, and Fox. All the numbers were enthusiastically received and energetically applauded.

In addition a film depicting scenes about the college was shown to an almost completely sold out house. At the close of the evening refreshments were served and after the singing of alma mater a most enjoyable evening came to an end.

Thursday morning the men had a three hour intelligence test. From all reports the class is "quite" bright. Time will tell.

Who's Who at L. T. S.

"Larry" Guild has been appointed temporary captain of football by Coach Cleary. This is "Larry's" fourth year on the varsity.

Osmund Simmons is manager and the gridders will undoubtedly be well looked after.

Coach of football—Walter Cleary, former captain of Harvard and Tufts. Mr. Cleary's assistant has not yet been named.

"Red" Kennedy is captain of the basketball team for the third consecutive season, this being his fourth year on the varsity.

Dave Ryan is manager but the coaches has yet to be selected.

"Hank" Burke will captain the base ball, playing his old post in the outfield.

Cliff Sampson, '29, will be at the helm as manager.

Joe Duffey, old Holy Cross and International League ball player will be back as coach.

John Westaway is President of the Textile Players which is not only a good dramatic club but is also one of the best teams in the school. The managerial end of the annual show will be taken care of by John V. Killcoff, '29.

Leslie Logan is Editor-in-Chief of THE TEXT and the business manager is Harry Busett.

Phil P. President, John M. McAuliffe, '29; Detta Koppa Phil President, F. Lee Kennedy.

Oakron Phil President, Edward Weigle.

Sigma Omega Phil President, Bernard Gilchrist.

The PICKOUT staff has not been selected.

The Sophomore Class elected "Al" Larter as president. The other classes will elect officers shortly.

The Textile Cooperative Society will be in charge of Charley Parsonce, Alvin V. Story and Willard J. Story.

Richard M. Sawyer is President of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Football Candidates Out Strong

Season Not At All Dubious As Candidates Enter the Warming-up Workouts

On September 29th the first practice of the 1926 football season was held at the campus. Although there were not many veterans who had returned so early and even fewer new men, a presentable squad of eighteen men was put out for the preliminaries. With two or three men added to the squad every day, the season should look bright, not at all, especially with some better men to form a nucleus for Tufts Walter Cleary to work on.

WELCOME

At the beginning of each school season for the past thirty years there has come to this school a new group of students who are seeking not alone the information concerning the manufacture of textile material, and the scientific training which coordinates the facts into a science, but they are looking for the benefits of development from the helpful associations of fellow students and instructors.

To those who are entering Lowell Textile School this year having the fulfillment of these desires as their object, the faculty, instructing staff and upper classes wish to welcome you, and with it the assurance that the benefits derived will be in proportion to the efforts exerted.

CHARLES H. ENSMINGER
President, L. T. S.

COMMENCEMENT REWARDS

The海尔 A. Carrier Scholarship was awarded to Daniel J. Coity, '29.

The annual Medal of Honor offered by the National Cotton Manufacturing Association was awarded to newspaper. This medal is given to the member of the graduating class who shall have obtained the highest standing in the special subjects required by the vote of the association.

The Edward A. Bignoff Prize of $250 to the member of the graduating class from the Wood Manufacturing course who maintains the highest standing throughout his three years is now awarded to George H. Leavitt.

The $50 prize to the member of the Master Manufacture Course in the Wood Manufacturing course was awarded to Edward T. Hamilton.

The $25 prize to the member of the first year class in the Wood Manufacturing course was awarded to Walter W. Groedel.

The Saco-Lowell Prize of $100 for the best thesis, prepared for graduation, which will be considered of the greatest value to the textile industry was divided between two men. The thesis of Frances C. Kennedy and the thesis of Ethel R. Schaffer were so fine that the selecting board decided to give each $50.

The League A. Carrier Book Prize awarded to those students taking the regular Chemistry and Textile Coloring course, who attained the highest scholarship were awarded as follows:

First Year Students
First prize—$10, Aaron K. Hayes.
Second prize—$5, Alvin W. Berger.

Second Year Students
First prize—$10, John V. Killcoff.
Second prize—$5, Paul L. Fanger.

"Larry" Guild

Coach Cleary himself has had plenty of experience both as a player and as a coach. He played in the line at Harvard during the days of Charlie Blitch and has been line coach at Harvard and Tufts so that having years of expert knowledge of football, is an even greater exponent of that play.

It is news to the squad and to the school as a whole to learn that Dan Coity will be enabled to partici- pate in games this year. He received an injury just before the opening of the season which will not permit him to play on any of the athletic teams, but was a star in three sports and will be sorely missed.

Social News

Lesser W. Hall, Instructor in Mechanical Drawing, was married early this fall. His bride was Miss Adelaide A. Wright of Chelmsford Center.

Another marriage in our instructing staff is that of C. Elton Stewart, Assistant Professor of Textile Design, to Miss Jones of North Chelmsford.

Walter F. Wheaton, '23, is married and is living in Philadelphia where he is employed by the Hixt Roller Bearing Company.

Charlene J. Jerk (Kerr) is to be married to Miss Barbara Brown of Lowell early this fall.

Another fall marriage is that of Carlos L. Lombard, '23.

Roland T. Phil Instructor in Mathematics has resigned from the staff to take a position with the Textile World.

A new member of the staff is William G. Chase of Edgewood, Rhode Island. He is a graduate of Brown University where he took the Chemistry Course.

"Nat" Jones, L. T. S., '21, has been appointed Instructor of Knitting in the Cotton Department.

Boost L. T. S.
ACCOMPLISHMENTS

There will not be any radical changes made in the policies of THE TEXT for the coming year. THE TEXT has had a hard struggle in years past to "break even" financially and at the same time maintain a high standing as a college newspaper. More recent years have seen a change for the better. All efforts for betterment reached their highest peak last year when the paper completed the most successful year in its history.

Not only was the paper a success as a high class periodical but it also was the contributing power in many of Textile's activities. In stead of the previous "Runn's" and "Fraternity" night at Keith's which were customarily held in other years, THE TEXT put across two well organized "Text" nights—one at the Opera House, the other at Keith's. Both of these occasions were complete successes and they established themselves undoubtedly as set custom of the school. A bulletin board was purchased by THE TEXT and placed in the lower hall for posting notices of school functions. Solid gold watch chains were presented to members of THE TEXT staff for commendable work on the paper at Christmas time. THE TEXT published a complete account of all athletic contests, each individual member of the teams receiving a due and fair write-up of his accomplishments. THE TEXT was staunchly behind the Musical Clubs, and as a matter of fact was a booster for any organization which would reflect credit on the school. A special double issue was published at Christmas in honor of the trustees of the school. One special issue was devoted wholly to James T. Smith at his death, in due recognition of the noble service performed by "the father of Lowell Textile School."

Soon after school starts new members will be picked to augment the editorial and reporting staffs of THE TEXT. A meeting will be held this week for prospective staff members will be judged with care and according to the call and all those interested in continuing the work will be given an equal and fair chance to show their qualifications. The award, quality, and prominence of work turned in. No partial will be shown between upperclassmen and freshmen, every student in the school being judged equally.

TO THE FRESHMAN

Green as the grass that grows at my feet.
Pretty and dainty and sweetly sweet,
Covered with robes attuned in high school,
Determined that he is nobody's fool.
Apt to be forward, a little smart,
He's going to show them right from the start.

What is he made of, and what can he do?
Test him in freshman through and through.

Drovers must grudging, not at all shy;
Greetings everyone with a nonchalant "hi!
Want to be heard, and wants to be seen,
Ever assuming that he is not green.
Surely you've seen him, this chap around town,
Coping round like a circus clown.
Not thinking how he appears to you,
Test him in freshman through and through.

What is he going to realize,
That he is just an one to diagram
Prancing around through the school all day,
 rijed with the zest that he is this day.
Really it's allowing to think that once
You've been elected or just such a dimer.

Does he attempt to wake up like you?
Not he's a freshman through and through!
SIGMA OMEGA PSI

"Non" summers of 25 is still the wood came but has graduated from a broker to a dealer and is said to be doing fine. Attr. boy, Bert? We knew it was you.

Ed Weinstein, baseball manager in 25, is an engineer at the Ford Plant in Detroit, Michigan.

The election of officers for the coming year has not taken place as yet, due to a schedule change of the fraternity. We hope to have these officers in the next issue of the TEXT.

Arthur Cohen is now a half-judged lawyer. Congratulations, Arie old man. Arthur owns his own silk dying plant now and admits that business is good.

OMICRON PI

OMICRON PI NOTES

"Bud" Adams is with the Slater Mills, Webster, Mass.

"Dick" Bart worked in the Slater Mills during the Summer.

"Pat" Burnham has left school and is with the Lowell Waste Co.

"Bob" Chase is a chemist in Cambridge, Mass.

Buchan is working in a dye house in N. Andover.

"Bill" Smith is in the Willowdale Hiebembury, N. Y.

Angus Mackenzie is with the American Woollen.

"Al" Gindin is with Hannon and Johnson, Lowell.

"AF" Hyde worked in Southbridge with the Hamilton Woollen Co. during the Summer.

"Spke" Birdsell was "Al's" assistant during his busy hours.

Winslow followed the old bread line in a grocery store.

"Larry" Holt was with the Pacific Mills grading cottons knowledge during the Summer.

S. Carolina visited a tutoring school at the University of Virginia during his spare time.

"Pat" Front honored, with his becoming composure, a big woolen house in Boston during part of his vacation.

"Pete" Peterson claims to have spent the Summer flying farming and fishing.

"Bob" Simpson, Business Manager of the Text last year is now enrolled at C. B. A. of Boston University.

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Camels add the charm of living

WHETHER through the tasks of every day, or in life's moments of crisis and great reward, the comfort and understanding of Camel cheers us on our way. For no other cigarette was ever so friendly, so loyal as Camel. The unflaunted goodness, the deep underlying quality of Camel tobaccos is ever-dependable.

The world's largest tobacco organization buys the best of everything for Camel. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. The kind of blending that only such a group of experts could give. Regardless of what you are willing to pay, there is no other cigarette like Camel; there can be no better cigarette made than Camel. Camels never tire the taste, no matter how indefatigably you smoke them, never leave a cigarette after-taste.

If you don't yet know Camel enjoyment, just sample the most exotic fragrance that ever came from a cigarette. Have a Camel

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THE BELOVED RAJAN
By A. E. R. Craig

The charming romance of an Indian prince and a beautiful English girl, and the story of the insurmountable obstacles in the way of their love. (Milton, Balt.) $1.00.
The Latest Books

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>THE DESERT THOROUGHBRED</td>
<td>By Jackson Gregory</td>
<td>A tale of danger and romance adventure on desert ranch and in a notorious Mexican border town, written by the author of “The Silver Fingers.” (Charles Scribner’s Sons) $2.50.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PERELLA</td>
<td>By William J. Locke</td>
<td>The story of Perella, an English girl, who is copying the old masters for art dealers and making a impression of living, beauty, and Anthony Blake, newly engaged to Italy from the drudgery of a dreary architect’s office at home. In the Penlon Tansell these two gay adventures in life meet. (Dodd, Mead) $2.90.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHOW BOAT</td>
<td>By Edna Ferber</td>
<td>A novel of the Mississippi River country and Chicago of the wide-open eighties. Here are the roving actors of the last nineteenth century who wandered up and down the Mississippi and its tributaries in big boating theaters. Miss Ferber has created a new heroine to stand beside Selma Peake in the character of Magnolia Rowen. (Doubleday, Page &amp; Co.) $2.50.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE MASTER OF THE MICRONE</td>
<td>By Robert W. Service</td>
<td>Author of “The Spell of the Yukon” etc. Who “Shinister” is, what the secret told to Rayley was as to why he could not marry Rosemary, the picture of Paris night life, descriptions of an old French park, the course of true love, and the final retribution, all make a fascinating and interesting story. (Dane &amp; Hopkins) $2.50.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANNEQUIN</td>
<td>By Fannie Hurst</td>
<td>A brilliant story, written in Miss Hurst’s most readable style, flows between the two opposite poles of New York’s soul: life. (Knopf) $2.00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANTRAP</td>
<td>By Sinclair Lewis</td>
<td>A romantic and thrilling story of the Canadian Northwest, in which Sinclair Lewis chucks over the New York bo-hum in the open spaces. (Harcourt, Brace) $2.90.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HER SON’S WIFE</td>
<td>By Dorothy Canfield</td>
<td>The story of a woman and what happened to her orderly and useful life when her son brought home a moderneger to live with them. (Harcourt, Brace) $2.90.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

We cannot, of course, keep all these books permanently in stock, but we can quickly obtain any book you wish. Prices are necessarily subject to change.

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OKLAHOMA
By Courtesy Byer Cooper
All the excitement of that famous gold rush for homesteads— all the thrill of successfully cultivating hard-ship— all the humor of the days when the West bloomed in "characters." (Little, Brown.) $2.00

VAN PATTON
By E. M. Bower
Between dodging the sheriff, auburning for Silent horses, and trying to catch the queer happenings on the Logan ranch, time nearly hangs heavy on Van Patton's hands. (Little, Brown.) $2.00

PORTIA MARRIES
By Jeannette Phillips Gibbs
What happens when a brilliant, successful woman, who believes that marriage and a career are not incompatible, marries a man equally successful? The wife of a. Hamilton Gibbs answers this old-problem question in a sparkling novel which is braced with some dramatic comedy. (Little, Brown.) $2.00

IF TODAY HAVE NO TOMORROW
By Olive Gibbrough
The story of a young Anglo-Russlan during the collapse of the ancient aristocracy. (Dutton.) $2.00

PADLOCKED
By Rex Beach
This is the story of Edith Gilbert, who, driven from home by the neglect of her father, seeks a career as a musician in New York and there goes through the thousand vicissitudes which every young singer must face. In the end, the simple nobility of her character triumphs and she is rewarded with a great love. (Harper.) $2.00

THE UNDERSTANDING HEART
By Peter B. Kyne
A story of the glorious California forests and of Monica Dale, girl look-out on Bogus Mountain, under whose chalybeate gives there beats the understanding heart which wins the world. A novel of sharp philosophy, matched with splendid courage, transcendental optimism, and of people you will love to know. In short—a novel by the Peter B. Kyne who wrote "Kindred of the Dust." (Cosmopolitan Book Corp.) $2.00

THE DETECTIVE'S HOLIDAY
By Charles Barlow
A mystery with a capital plot, an interesting background and a fascinating contrast of French and English personalities and methods. (Dutton.) $2.00

Continued in Page 6

NOTICE:
There are several assistant manager's berth places on the football squad. Applications may be made to Manager Osmund Buxom at the A. A. room at 4 o'clock.
The Text

In the age of the pioneers

The profession for which you are studying, though concerned with the most practical problems, is of the very texture of American romance. From Eads bridge to the Panama causal, American engineers have been pioneers, accomplishing the apparently impossible. Behind the spectacular careers of Eads, Goethals, Hammond have been other great Americans, research men whose unheralded contributions have helped make possible the accomplishments of their more widely known brothers.

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For catalogue address Charles H. Bunker, B. B., President, Lowell, Mass.

THEATRES

B. F. KEITH'S
Last Half of Week
Fred Lowen and Company, Nolte's Garden and Company; Rose and Roy
Cameron and Cameron; Gable and Sarazan.

MERRIAM'S B&TH SATE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Douglas MacLean In "Hold That Lion," with Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor, Delores Del Rio In "High Steppers."

SPRING THEATRE
Saturday, Friday, Saturday
September 30, October 1, 2
"Poker Face" featuring Leatrice Joy.

OPERA HOUSE
Lillian Dammond and her players in "Dancing Mothers," supported by Ralph Harford, leading man, Lois B. Hamilton, Henry Creason, Alice De Lane, Wray Motter, and directed by Frank Parram.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Our sympathy is extended to Dick and Lambert Sullivan on the death of their father.

We hear that Swanson our "Georgia Cracker" is training horses in the south.

PHI PSI

Paul Smith is pasted to say "Hello" while passing through town.

The Alhambra Carpet Company has another brother in George Marchal.

"A" Adams dropped in to visit the home. He was very busy selling wool for his father and we hear that his sales record is very high. "A" was at the Wool Trade Tournament at the Vegetable Country Club and his list of acquaintances included some of the biggest men in the wool trade.

Arthur R. Thompson, Jr., spent the month in Lowell with his family. "Art" is a married man with one daughter.

"Muggs" Murphy passed through town and could not resist the temptation to see how the years have forgotten the lad. "Muggs" will be remembered as one of Textile's best quarter-backs.

"Rod" Willman visited the home last week. He is still employed at the American Mills in Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Latest Books

WALLS OF GLASS
By Larry Barretto.

This remarkable story of a woman's daring struggle with adversity in a life outside the commonly accepted conventions will hold your imagination long after the book is finished. Two printings before publication. (Little, Brown) $2.00.

THE SECRET THAT WAS KEPT
By Elizabeth Robins.

A tale of love in propriety, moving to the breathless tempo of pentiment. (Harper) $2.00.

THE BLACK HUNTER
By James Corbett Corbett's first fictional novel and the best of his kind since Cooper's "The Deerslayer." A story of Quebec in the 1870's, the most picturesque time in the history of the most colorful spot on the American continent, where a course of romance and adventure, this novel of the days of thunder rafter and stationary locomotive will find a place in a class. (Cosmopolitan Book Corp.) $2.00.

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And no wonder. Throw back the hinged lid of the familiar red tin and release that rare aroma of real tobacco! Tuck a load into your pipe and puff that fragrant P. A. smoke up the stem! That's Prince Albert, Fellow! Nothing like it anywhere.

When problems press and your spirits slip over into the minus column, just get out your jimmy-pipe and load up with this really friendly tobacco. P. A. is so kind to your tongue and throat and general disposition. Buy a tidy red tin today.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1

Coach Cleary is putting the boys through their paces twice a day during the first week in order to work out the plays and get them in the groove for the first battle of the season with Tufts. The following men reported to the Athletic Association room for practice on the first day: Battles, Jr., Beecham, Hurst, Campbell, Corbett, Fairweather, Freeman, Gant, Grant, Graset, Guild, Hale, Holbrook, Hurd, Parsons, Peterson, Ryberg, Studholme, Smith, Stephens, Walker.

BENTLEY NOT TO RETURN

Byron Bentley who was last year's elected captain to lead this year's football squad has become interested in a textile firm and will not be seen in football.tours this fall. "Shadow," as his place has been filled by Lawrence W. Guild for the present at least. Upon notice that Bentley would not return, "Larry" was appointed to fill the vacancy by Coach Cleary. An election will take place as soon as all eligible men return to school.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2. Tufts at Medford.

BASEBALL LETTER MEN

At the close of the 1924 baseball campaign the Executive Council gave out the following list of men who had earned their "T" in baseball: Captain Joy, Burt, Frederickson, Kinzer, Swedlund, Frost, Conley, McKay, Logan, Parks, Manager Breen.

EDDIE KESH WAS THE VIRTUAL HITTING LEADER who only participated in a few games. His average was .352. Tom Joy was the actual leader, however, with a season's average of .357. Other .300 hitters on the team were "Red" Kemp, .351; and Bob Frost, .343.

The infielders were led by "Red" Kemp playing at first base with an average of .363. "Les" Logan playing at centerfield captured the outer garner for his season's average of .327.

The team averaged .230 at bat and .343 in the field.

The season was not successful with regard to games won but several games were lost by one run margins due to tough breaks, which were not wholly faults of the players.

"Karl" Force has starred in Textile's outfield for three seasons was elected captain to lead the 1925 team. He was the unanimous choice of the letter men.

C. H. Simpson was elected to manage the team.

NEW FOOTBALL RULING

At the final meeting of the Executive Council in the Spring of 1924 a new football ruling was given out as a revision of previous rulings in regard to the calling of a fumble. The substance of the ruling is as follows:

"Any man will be considered as having won his "T" in football if he has been in one half of the total playing time, or if he has played in the last two scheduled games and has been a member of the squad at least 60% of the season."

NEW BASEBALL RULING

This is the new baseball ruling given out by the Executive Council concerning the winning of the baseball "T."

"Except in the case of battery candidates, a man shall be considered as having won his "T" if he has played in one-half of the scheduled games, or one-third of the total playing time. The status of hitting men is to be determined by the coach."