Four Departments Junk Obsolete Machine

An absolute necessity of long standing has been a junk machine ever since the summer of this year, one that has been at least partially utilized. This, of course, refers to new and modern machinery installed in the draying, weed, and cotton sections of the mill. The need for replacing a great deal of obsolete machinery had been very apparent, and in a recent exhibition, as Great strides, however, have been made to improve this situation as the (Continued on Page Six)

TEXT SALUTES FRESHMEN

Once again the middle of September saw Prof. Paul Kiefer Poor, associate professor of textiles, throw open to his students a host of courses both in the classroom and laboratory. Among these, Prof. Ed Gore was the only one who took full advantage of the educational resources. The others, Prof. MacMillan, Prof. Adell, Prof. Kate, and Mr. Dennis taught extensively in the college.

The students of the newly established Textile Department are the first to experiment with the new courses. The results have been most satisfactory.

Textile students are taught in the college library, and the new courses are designed to help them in their studies.

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STAFF MEMBERS TRAVEL FAR, TAKE HOLIDAYS

While most of the students travel within the state, several members of the faculty have taken advantage of recent travel. In their travels, they have come in contact with others who have contributed much to the field of textiles.

One of the trips was made by Prof. Dan Cupid, who traveled in Europe and Japan. His trip was a success, and he brought back with him a wealth of information.

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BEAT WORCESTER POLY!

Dr. G. Nathan Reed, long established in the field of Textile Education and Research, has been named Dean of Faculty of Textile Industries at Lowell Polytechnic Institute. He was the first professor to accept a research position in textile education at the Institute.

Dr. Reed is a well-known authority in the field of textiles and has made significant contributions to the advancement of the subject.

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The opening of each school year creates problems which affect our student body individually as well as the college as a whole. I wish to speak particularly of a problem which falls in the junior category and to direct it primarily towards those of you who are at Lowell for their last year. I feel this topic is of the utmost importance for you who have chosen Lowell as the school from which you shall graduate, and I offer it in the present of precaution to chosen environment.

It is admittedly human nature to observe new surroundings with a degree of caution that on our first hand tends towards pettiness while, at the same time, displaying a variety of exaggerated opinions. It is perhaps wise to remember to us that intensive mental scrutinizations of disturbing traits that are in reality minute importance. They are the mediums by which many an immature student has harmful effects to the stable emotional pattern that is necessary to induce an understand in our own environment.

Your initial years at Textile were in the past and the period of probation to the preceding terms has terminated. The environment of concrete and brick is your daily fare, and they have been accepted, reluctantly perhaps, as the tangible reflection of your present; but these things, as they should be, are merely superficial symbols of an arena of ground that shall serve as a medium for transfer of printed knowledge to real understand and grow to terms.

I focus our eyes on the two new dimensions and the electronically enriched grounds as they will appear in several years from now.

As I mentioned before I am to have a student magazine at this time. True, I am to write a column, not a page, and I have other things to say while I speak to us before this topic is to be brought. I am looking at our students. I am looking at their faces—definite, introspective, and resolute. I am looking at their minds, their souls. I am looking at their futures (That future doesn't appear to have come out right just yet). One group of our freshmen, older than those while another group is running up buying those arena immature B.B.'s. A third group is basking in the effect of the anti-social barrage, while the main body, I listen on the check of the surrounding areas, (with this let be a business). I am looking at their minds, their souls... (but the TEXT would not come out right just yet).

The main and last event of this summer is now taking place; our Frosh are coming home having one which will be tied together. They go out to college, and it is a matter of fashion, imagination. The Frosh now throw either that shouts alone from the pile. The signal has just been given and the Frosh are off in unison towards the shore. The dinner is in its final stage of preparation. The Frosh are in a state of euphoria. As they return to their own round, and gradually the campus, the campus quakes under a four hour assault of sounds and noises until the sound of their whistles is heard (under the mark of the flustered imbeciles, Bb's are given).

I believe that you shall see a change in much as you did so as a student change in much as you did so to in one term to another. By the end of the first term you shall have a sense of awareness around the world and you are blinding. The fourth year finds you, a new attitude—one of competence. It is an attempt to see into the future beyond their college answers to discover what is in store for them. The Frosh are probably noted a remarkable change in their high school naivete.

The Frosh have been some into some rather foolish cheers under the direction of their own opposed orography in what it is called California without the aid of San Diego's invention. These Frosh have been to speak louder for the whisperer for the next week. The major of Upperclassmen is now a wake up and find out what’s all the noise is about.

The shocking, shocking, and unexpected event of some new thing now seems to be brewing. It seems the Frosh believe in being proved to all circumstances. They are now lead by the Frosh through an effective war that would make any aid written look sick. (The word doesn't appear to have come out right just yet). One group of Frosh is hearing fine while another group is running up buying those arena immature B.B.'s. A third group is basking in the effect of the anti-social barrage, while the main body, I listen on the check of the surrounding areas, (with this let be a business). I am looking at their minds, their souls... (but the TEXT would not come out right just yet).
Dorn Doings
by H. A. Denh

An event that promises the hallowed corridors of Smith Hall. The ghastly echoes of choral groups have been silenced by the passing of the fourth floor, the 6th floor has no longer the haunting presence of 1949. The 8th floor is quieter, and the only sound to be heard is the noise of the water in the water coolers. The 10th floor has been made quiet by the installation of air conditioning units. The 12th floor has been made quiet by the installation of air conditioning units.

In the next few weeks, an enclosed space will be built around the main entrance, where the members will meet. The entrance will be closed at all times, and no one will be allowed to enter or exit during these times.

Another important feature of the event will be the establishment of a committee, which will be responsible for the operation of the event. The committee will consist of the freshmen and the senior class members.

The freshmen are expected to be present at the event, as they are the ones who will be the main attraction. The seniors are expected to be present as well, as they will be responsible for the management of the event.

After the event, the freshmen will be asked to fill out a survey, which will be used to determine the effectiveness of the event. The seniors will be asked to fill out a survey as well, which will be used to determine the effectiveness of the event.

The event is expected to be a success, and it will be a great opportunity for the freshmen and the seniors to meet and socialize.

Phi Psi

Phi Psi, a non-fraternity fraternity, wishes to extend its welcome to all the freshmen. It has been known to a number of freshmen that the fraternity is planning to extend its membership to all the freshmen.

The fraternity has been planning to extend its membership to all the freshmen, and the members have been preparing for the event. The freshmen have been invited to attend the event, and they have been asked to bring their friends.

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A. T. C.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the fraternity, the following appointments have been made:

Miss Judy Brown, freshmen committee chairman; Robert Lawlor, public relations chairman; Donald Willer, membership chairman; George Yager, law committee chairman.

October 28, 1949 at 4:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Executive Board to discuss the next steps.

October 5, 1949 at 6:30 p.m., the first meeting of the Constitution Committee will be held in Room 219. All prospective members should attend.

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PALE ALUMNUS DRY

The P. & M. Schaefers Brewing Co., New York, N. Y.
Season's Football
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and Joe Murphy have put the
boys together to form a strong
working organization with promis-
ing results.
Community leaders feel a
significant task is the body
being accepted and working.
This means the team is
able to continue its
grabbing form. But thus far
there have been many compliments on
the fine appearance in the game
field. Add that the group
of athletes established L.T.C. can be
better than ever.
Saturday, September 21, will bring
the real story concerning our
team as we strive to gain yardage
against the very fast and strong
Bears in a controlled scrimmage.
Practice against another team will
add the necessary polishing to
our working machines, (cares out-
side). The team is led by twenty-two
men headed by Capt. Larry
Stevenson, M.D.; Associate head
new; now locker, and host trust-
ship, the team morale is high
and the health excellent.
Thus far starting positions have
not been determined, but both
front and backfield seem to be
well in control. Practice is to be
planted by Al Canova, Polak,
Moffett, Frank and Matt Silabanoff.
Pickers are Ky Milano, Ray
Rogers and Paris will work for
height and distance against for
ends of the Austin Larry Chase
and Sugar Baker. Practice will
wrap with quartermen Skippy Mc-
Guire, Roesch and Fred Murphy.
Palmerie Mike Basdekis, Larry
Polak and Al Guidotti combined
with the two Murphy's and L.T.C.
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extensive installation of modern equipment

The wool department, for example,

simple machines, replacing

as mechanical improvement is

the latest of the modernized

New England Textile

mechanical frame

The drive system of this "Jody

and Hyde" frame is equipped with

a Lamont oscillating ram

which when operated produces two miles of

or less. The other side is equipped

the conventional type frame.

In addition to the frame, the

school has acquired a new Johnson

and Barstow capsule spin-off

and features a Roll Die cloth which also
discovers a great deal of

the spinning.

The new department consists of

the English method of spinning.

It replaces an older machine, to

which substantial improvements have been

The Cotton Department, too, has

installations to announce. These include:

new models of spinning frames. Comparison with older

models shows that the most

important single change is the

improved system. Streamlined frame

of revolution, as it equips

and an individual driving motor on each

upgrades. Additional new

machinery is a Flow-graph, an

engineering device in determining the fiber length

distribution of a staple. About

in the latter is the Meter-Web

unit of the latter staple array device.

A new model filter strength

tests, the Precision tester, was

also recently installed. This ma-

Summer Changes

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TEN TEXTURES WHICH ARE OF GREAT

use to future students.

Textile's newest addition-the

Paper and Leather building, has

its initial path with the

building of the foundation hall

at the rear of the old football

Field. This project is to be

used in the construction of a new

field in the vicinity of the

football stadium.

Textile's symposium—referred

to in the past by THE TEXT AS a

"shaken room." "Dirty" and "dish-

grant," has wide made a startling

new textile machines, it is

general application of paint, the

sheeting of the floor, and the removal of old machine

wire enclosures, have served

to make up the equal of the

rest of our school's line of

will now be paid for our

home grounds when basket-

ball terms from afar come here to

play. The barber shop has been

renovated and visitors facilities greatly

improved.

About the premises of Alma

Mott Packet will find new features

among the faculty, office personal-

and maintenance staff. Many

of these individuals will become

known to you through the pages

of THE TEXT as you proceed.

New offices have been

cased from old classrooms and storage rooms.

Modern equipment has been

added to our research facilities.

A new registration and record

process is being installed. Even

the work of the maintenance

crew has been lightened with the

acquisition of a trucker and pick-

up truck for the convenience of

the Institute.

Yes, Textile has advanced

during the year. The changes are

noticeable to all, particularly so

when we think back to conditions

as they were at the close of the

pre-war years. The "Why seems to be

the limit" for as the continued

development of LTI is concerned, and we

are all highly interested in its continued progress.

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Robertson, a faculty member

serves in an advisory capacity

he has no designated duties.

Pride Reilly was reappointed

Social Chairman for the year. A

banquet committee in charge of

the All Textile Dancer was held in

the near future consists of Richard

Mottet, lieutenant commander;

Richard Story, second lieutenant;

Donald Silver, and Bernard

Mottet, the public relations

chairman. Bernard Bank was appointed

chairman of the board of Textile's

Textile's arrangement of machines and spinning frame.

The Cotton Department has its

vivacious senior in favor of a new

Johnson five side shaker.

These, then, have been the

emergency changes that took

place while our minds were on

anything but textile work.

"Well, I guess I might as well

set the record straight. This

said the bargee queen as she

went on stage.