Deans List Published For 1951-52
As Class of '53 Heads Institute

L.T.—Oct. 16—The Office of the Registrar at Lowell Textile Institute has published the Deans List for the second semester of the 1951-52 school year, which includes students who have attained an average grade rating of 3.0 or higher (4.0 for Class of '53 and '54) for the semester with the exception of only one who obtained a high honor mark who was excluded because of the value of his service to the institute.

Sixteen members of the Provost class made the Deans List. They are:


L.T.-Research Carried On At Furious Tempo
L.T.—Oct. 16—One of the newest developments in the field of weaving is being studied by a group of students from the Textile Institute. The machine, known as a "hydrovibrating loom," is being studied by a group of engineers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The machine is designed for the production of high quality woven fabrics and is capable of weaving at very high speeds.

Unlike conventional looms, the machine operates on the principle of elongation and contraction, which causes the fibers to vibrate. The result is a fabric that is smoother and more uniform than those produced by traditional looms.

L.T. Research Carried Out At Furious Tempo
Parker Lecture Talks To Be Carried On Again
Lowell—Oct. 17—To offer the realists of Lowell a variety of cultural entertainment, the late Dr. Minor S. Parker left a fund to finance periodic lectures on topics of interest. The lectures, known as the Parker Lectures, will be held at the Lowell Public Library and the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The fund left by the Parker estate is designed to aid the cultural life of Lowell and will be used to support seminars, workshops, and other activities.

The next Parker lecture will be on the subject of "The Role of the American Farmer in the War Effort." It will be given on November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Lowell Public Library.

Professor Kennedy Represents Institute At Introduction of New Equipment Viewed

L.T.—Oct. 17—The two biggest textile events in the United States are the biennial Southern Textile Exposition and the Atlantic Textile Exposition. The Southern Textile Exposition, which is held at Louisville, Kentucky, every other year and which was held this year from October 6 to October 11 at Textile Hall, Greenville, South Carolina, was the scene of several important developments in the textile industry.

Textile Alumni Attend Southern Exposition

The event was attended by many alumni of the institute, including Mr. Kennedy, who was the guest of honor for the occasion.

Samuel Pinassigni Again Chairman of LTI Board John D. Delmaro Assists
L.T.—Oct. 17—Samuel Pinassigni, class of 1935, has been named to serve another term as chairman of the LTI Board of Trustees. He was re-elected to the position in November 1953. He has been a devoted alumnus of the institute and has been a leader in the textile industry. He is the founder of the institute's remarkable recent expansion efforts.

Mr. Delmaro, well-known for his association with local industrial and educational organizations, will be a valuable addition to the board of trustees.

Other trustees of the Institute are John J. Brenton, Treasurer of Educational Foundation of American Textile Machinery; and Henry D. Bowd, Mayor of Lowell.

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Practically all the lecturers will be listed in more detail in the Autumn issue of The Textile World, which will be published in November.
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There comes a time in the life of a MIS-PIGS writer when he must make a choice: should he continue to contribute to this column or should he leave the sad milieu and attempt to continue in the general line of his previous columns? I searched in every corner of the MIS-PIGS papers for a single article for this column which would indicate that all phases of our life at Textile are well-decorated, but there are a few nutty spots but they are well-decorated in the general life. The general student attitude is the healthiest that this writer has seen at Textile. The Laughter is like well-decorated. It is all phases of our life at Textile, and laugh, we are not served as we supposed to be. It would appear that we are the victims of unhappiness and injustices that accompany such progress and are coming out of that mutually unpleasant area into a place like Textile. The Editor:

To borrow from a five star general, "Things are better now than they have been in the health food stores for the past 12 months. The speedy solutions of the dormitory parking problem, to which our demands were all met, was a clear indication of our influence and it is possible that many of the jobs which are available may be made evident without any combat at all."

Bob Mulchay

The time is right for us to go to work or to go on a shopping trip. It is an unhappy day when a student is forced to withdraw from school because of something he is not accustomed to. The administration has shown us that they are going for it; let's show them that the students are going to work or harder for a better Text.

The governor or the general

Within the past two or three weeks over ten college newspapers throughout the country have come out in support of one of the candidates... However, it does not mean that we have become one party or another.

For anyone to deny them this privilege or scorn upon such action would be an admission on our part of poor taste and certainly a gross misconception of the ideals of democracy.

During a student's four years at college he experiences not one presidential campaign. Whether at this time is at legal age to vote or not is really of little significance. What the nation fails to realize is that while the vote of the students is not very large, it is possibly one of the greatest influences of the nation.

It is obvious then, that it is of concern to all who, the upperclassman vote for, because it is the man who will be in office when everyone graduates.

While THE TEXT could without censorship support either the general or the governor it would be better to support neither, but to bring the main issues at hand to the attention of student body.

The first step we have taken is to use our bulletin board, outside THE TEXT office, where we post the latest results and all news releases that we receive from either the Democratic National Committee or the Republican National Committee will be posted there. (It is Ole Olsen Patrick who has supplied us with the bulletin board.)

In other major issues, the main point of Stevenson's platform is the record of the last twenty years that his party has been in power. He points to the highest standards of living, the greatest employment, and the recovery program from the depression as the benefits of the people have received. He promises continued administrative policies along these lines.

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The AATC's last meeting for the year was held Oct. 8, with a large showing present. Robert Adams, chairman, presided at the meeting and disposed of the following business:

1. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
2. A motion to change the name of the organization from "AATC" to "AATC" was passed. The motion was seconded by Robert Adams and carried unanimously.
3. A motion to change the meeting place from the Chemistry building to the Physics building was passed. The motion was seconded by William Brown and carried unanimously.

The new constitution of the AATC was presented to the Council for approval. The Council approved the new constitution, and it was agreed to accept the constitution as read.

Piano players were needed for the "whistle stop" movement. The council agreed to place an ad in the newspaper for pianists who would be willing to accompany the group on its trips.

Mr. Peter Brown, who attended the meeting, expressed his appreciation for the work of the Council.

The All-Textile Formal was the next subject discussed at the meeting. It was decided that the formal would be held in February at the R.T.C.O. Ballroom, with the council's funds providing for the entertainment. Various possibilities for the entertainment were discussed, such as social dancing, musical numbers, and a variety show. The council agreed that these activities would be combined to serve an expected, but uncertain, attendance of 500.

Agreement for getting a band was made, and the council agreed that it might be necessary to increase the budget for entertainment. The council also agreed that the sponsor of the dance would be the Textile Textile and Freshman Student Council.

There was an idea circulating to the effect that the All-Textile Formal and the All-Freshman Student Council could combine to present a formal that would be well received by all students.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 P.M., with the next meeting scheduled for January 15, 1952.
Soccer Team Remains Undefeated 7-1

Worcester Tech Falls By Waseides As Team Shines In Key Victory

October 16—The Lowell Tech Institute soccer team has advanced another step forward to establish itself as an undefeated section leader by handing Worcester Polytechnical Institute a sound 7-1 drubbing.

The weather and field of play at Worcester were in top condition. The game was very hard, fast and clear.

Opportunity knocked but was de- nied entrance in Lowell's door, with in the first ten minutes of the game, when the Worcester goalkeeper blocked a penalty shot awarded by our headers. However, Lowell was to be rewarded for their complete and immense of play in this game.

In the succeeding play Ed Gostanian scored the first goal from a perfectly placed center kick off the foot of Nelson Larrey.

At the end of the first half, the score had settled on an even tally of: Ed Gostanian and John Guine, two goals each, Norton Larrey, Alby Belanger and Benjamin Billson, one goal each.

The score stood level through the opening of play in the contest. Worceas was a well coached, well conditioned, and experienced team. They had a deep core of reserves and energetically were able to sustain a good game without fatigue. Without the superb effort of the Tech's line-up fantastic recovery of the ball on the pitch.

Pat Bednarchek, center back-field, and George Breon, the Tech's goalie, were brave and brilliant. Karl Carroll, full-backs, would not need to have been as good as they did. As the game continued, the revitalizing play of two like Victory Kane, Jerry Glassho, Oscar Robello, and Mike Trebisol, bursed the brunt of the brutal punishment meeting with delay by the strong Worcester forward line. They were able to score once, in the second quarter.

The final minutes of the game saw the Worcester team pressing without much luck. However, this was a case of having too little to cope with, for at this point the Lowell Saddlers' forward line combined with the back field to withstand and weather their attacks.

In the first three games they have played, the Tech's boys have scored many goals, while the backfield of the Tech's Trebisol, and Paul Millen Boothev has told the opposition to lose two matches.

The Tech now have won their last 6 games, and haven't lost a game in the last 24 months.

Soccer Team Disciplined

Two men were dropped from the soccer team last week in a disciplinary action. Coach Mc- cray announced that the two men had violated training rules. The names of the two men are being withheld to avoid any undue embarrassment.

The Tech Institute, Lowell's football team, has defeated the day.

Basketball Team Starts Practice This Week

This week marked the opening of basketball practice for the Textile team. In addition to ten returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad, over twenty freshmen candidates requested to coach Dave Moxey at the first practice session. Due to the size of the group, coach Moxey had divided the squad into two small groups to facilitate the selection of a varsity and a junior varsity squad.

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Late Sports Results

Lowell, Oct 24—The Lowell Textile soccer team extended its winning streak to eight, by blanking New Hampshire College, 9-0.

Textile's initial goal was scored by Abbey Rehiner in the first period. The score remained 1 until the third period when Lowell maintained a sweeping play. Jack Carroll, befogging the ball in from outside, set up Rehiner for the opening goal.

Ed Gostanian then deflected the ball past the goalie with his head, gaining credit for the tally. The Weavers have compiled a winning streak of seven games over two seasons and have been undefeated in their last ten games.

Lowell defeated the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 6-0, Delaware, 7-0, Boston, 5-0, Robello, and Professor J. Reinhart in the first of the Textile Ex-

Professor Kennedy has been well met with by the Tech's line-up, and the players have responded accordingly. The Tech is the original house of entertainment in Lowell.

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