Executive Council Holds First Meeting

On Monday, November 23, 1959, the first meeting of the Executive Council was held, and the following officers were elected for 1959-1960:

President—Francis X. Neary, ’36, of Lowell.
Vice-President—Herbert W. Wilkinson, Jr., ’36, of Thompson, Conn.
Second Vice-President—Louis E. Campbell, ’36, of Lowell.
Secretary—Joseph Pelt, Jr., ’36, of South Orange, N. J.

On recommendation of Athletic Director Cushing and Coach Yarnall, and by ratification of the Executive Council, the following players were voted to the basketball T: Capt. Basset, ’37; Manager Greene, ’38; Vincents, ’37; W. Wilkinson, Jr., ’31; H. S. Page, ’38; Stevens, ’38; Freeman, ’38; Kellogg, ’38; Rosensteel, ’39; Grossman, ’39; Ritchie, ’38; Spevak, ’39; Bartel, ’39; Foss, ’39; Allen, ’39; La Roche, ’39; Cunningham, ’39; Chapman, ’40; Estcourt, ’40; T. F. Kennedy, ’40; Meier, ’40; Commandors, ’39; Masselin, ’40; Pelt, ’40.

A squad of 28 men has been reported to Coach Yarnall, and freshmen and 11 members of the upper classes. Besides the letter men “Dive” Freedman and John Hackett have been seen considerable service; while Storey, Pease, Galbraith, Thomas, and Winkler have had experience with last year’s Junior varsity team. Olsen and Nesham are other upper classmen who are working out with the squad.

The following freshmen are seeking positions on the varsity or Junior varsity team: Beltranino, Boffish, J. J. Campbell, Cohen, Currier, C. L. Finn, J. K. Finn, Grobie, Little, Massica, Messer, Merritt, Pelley, Hall, Ross, and Wilkinson. At present J. J. Campbell, “Eddie” Mazzuca, and Joe Pelt seem to be the leading freshmen candidates, but several others show promise of development as time goes on.

The success of the season, in the opinion of the Athletic Director, depends on the answers to these two questions: How much improvement will we have this year? J. V. players show with the coach trying to bring them along? How will we succeed in developing the freshmen on the squad? More attention is given to fundamentals this year, and squad, coordinated, with the two freshmen and two upperclassmen have been developed as far as the capabilities of our players will permit. With the great change in our playing personnel this year, and the type of (Continued on page 31)

President’s List

The following members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have a clear record in all subjects and an average of 85 or more for the two previous years. Those who are interested are urged to see Russell Cunningham for particulars.

SECOND YEAR

Course III—Textile Design

Bandon Lohban

Course IV—Chemistry and Textile Coloring

Vernon Warren Cobey

Haverhill, Mass.

Benjamin Leyden

Lowell, Mass.

William Benjamin Prescott

Westford, Mass.

Horatio Cole Whittaker

Northwestern, Mass.

George Alexander

Lowell, Mass.

Stuart Bouse

Hollywood, Calif.

Henry Krondle

Phoenix, Ariz.

Clements W. Fox, Prosper, Mass.

John Alden Goodwin

Lowell, Mass.

Sidney Stachel

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry Edward, Thomas, Lowell

THIRD YEAR

Course III—Woof and Rugs per 100 Yards

Sims, A. E., Jr., Lowell, Mass.

Horace Timothy Hackley

East Chelmsford, Mass.

Nelson Ferguson Glickfeld

Lowell, Mass.

Winfred Horsey Howard

Northfield, Mass.

Henry Goodwin

Lowell, Mass.


Course IV

Kenneth Richard Fox

Lowell, Mass.

Charles H. Lee

Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Warren Thomas Kelly

Lowell, Mass.

Richard Greer, Howard, Mass.

Paul Elmer Morse, Mass.

FOURTH YEAR

Course IV

Harvey Elden Snyder

Textiles, Ohio

L. T. I. ALUMNI ASSN. TO HOLD WINTER REUNION

Athletic Director Gives His View on Basketball Season

When interviewed on the subject, Prof. Cushing issued the following statement on Textile’s prospects in basketball for the season 1959-1960.

“It is very difficult to know just what to predict for the season 1959-1960. Textile has four letter men in the squad, Leland L. Self, forward; Joe Doolasewicz, forward or center; John Pfeiffer, guard; and Charles Helmer, guard. With three of our first three players already reported to the squad, but at present writing Kellogg has not appeared at any practice sessions, it is difficult to hold thus far. Textile will surely miss the playing of such clever basketball players as Lowell Yarnall, probably the best the textilists have had experience with in the last few years. The coaching of the Textile’s basketball squad has been taken over by Coach John Helmer, head basketball coach.

The Textile will open the season against the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, December 19, 1959. The game will be held at the University Club of Boston.

The game will be an exciting and competitive contest, as both teams are well coached and have a wealth of experience.

The Textile will have to rely on the experience of the returning players, who will have to step up to the challenge of a new season. The results of the game will be eagerly awaited by the Textile fans.}

CHRISTMAS DANCE

DECEMBER 11, 1946

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A New England Thanksgiving

By MERRIMACK VALLEY

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This year, however, the Pilgrim Pageant will be held virtually. The event will be broadcast on local television and streaming platforms. The theme for this year’s pageant is “Pilgrims and Their Legacy,” which will focus on the history and impact of the Pilgrims on American culture and society.

The program will feature reenactments, lectures, and musical performances. There will be a special focus on the role of women in the Pilgrim community, as well as a celebration of the heritage of the Pilgrims in our own communities.

The Pilgrim Pageant will be the highlight of the weeklong Thanksgiving celebration in Merrimack Valley. Other events include a community dinner, a parade, and a craft fair.

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New England Textiles on Up-grade

"Unusually broad distribution of the exceptional full demand for unfinished cotton goods, especially a center of fine goods production, a better situation in sales and prices than for thirteen or fourteen years,"

The above revelation is "Cotton," the news that has long been awaited—namely, business is picking up.

In general, the industry is in a favorable position. 

The Proclamation Rush

There were throughout the college year certain delusive class announcements, but the usual step was the Casque and Daggers流行的 rush; that is, the night before college opened, there being no freshman week at that time. The freshmen were given a list of rules for the freshmen to follow. About eight o'clock in the evening, the freshmen went about the campus, posting up these proclamations.

The freshmen met in back of the Engineering building, in groups, led by jumars, and were given the rules of the college and the proclamations.

The freshmen, usually superior in number, would storm the Engineering building, see the jumars, seize the paste, and return them libelously over their lives.

The fights were held all over town, usually near the canal and the hotel. About ten o'clock, the classes met on the corner of College avenue and the street, and the battle was resumed. About 2 a.m., the free-fallers with the main objective being to tear up the clothing as clothes. It was not an unusual sight to see mere men hastily speeding off to get houses or others with just a strip of clothing on their bodies. The casque and daggers association, after the upperclassmen had called a halt, the freshmen formed a parade and went down College Avenue, which the sophists attempted to break up (if there were any).

The next morning after classes, the flag rush came off by Ford Hall, the sophomores with a small red flag, about two feet square. As many as possible got the flag, but the sophomores formed a solid mass around it. As the flag rushes are not uncommon any night in the upperclassmen, the sophomores just dropped on it sometimes without notice or warning, and both edges were crushed, the three or four inches was not a problem. The flag at the edge was terrific, no fists, just wrestling and clothes pulling. The red flag rush at ten minutes, the class with the larger number of hands on the flag was declared the winner.

The Rope Rush

A few days later came the rope rush. A space about 30 yards was marked around the field house on Neilson campus and everyone was given a rope. Now, everyone was supposed to tie up anyone you could. When the rope was raised, the battle began. Again at the end of ten minutes the class in front had tied up the opposing class was the winner. This was a really a contest of the sophists and not just the sophomores.
Lowell Textile closed its most disastrous season in years when it lost to Northeastern University at the Huntington Field, Brookline.

The stars of the game were the three Northeastern players who scored touchdowns: Reid Mahaffy, Gus Rock and Bill Little, who were factors in every score, though they did not tally all the touchdowns individually. Reid Mahaffy, the only starting player holding his career for the future, scored two touchdowns.

Kellar in the backfield and Maslanik at center gave the best exhibition for the Textile eleven, which failed to duplicate its feat of last season, when it was expected to take a truncating, but held an undefeated Northeastern eleven to a one-touchdown victory.

In the first period a penalty against Lowell Textile swept the ball to the Lowell 35 where Birchall made five yards for Northeastern. Rock picked up a first down on the 25, Connolly, a first down on the 10. Connolly carried to the seven-yard line and Connolly, on third play, dropped back for a pass.

As the game advanced, the Lowell eleven cramped before the Northeastern eleven in the first quarter and the second teams. Bill Little of Northeastern fell on a fumble made by Reid Mahaffy, the halfback, and the quarter and the Husky held possession of the ball on the field, but was stopped on a gain of one. A forward pass, Rock to Connolly, and a reverse, Connolly to Rock, brought the ball to the 28. Rock hit the 31, Connolly made the 17, Rock the nine and Connolly scored.

In the second quarter, Kerins recovered a Northeastern fumble on the Husky 47. Northeastern was defeated holding and losing, on a falken run, Rock the 31 yard line, over 28 to the Textile 10, Connolly's two rushes totaled his third score.

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Freshmen News

What wag did Joe Pelt lose to Goldstein that made him do five pages of the latter's letters?

Why does the freshman class lack at everyone entering the Chem lecture room?

Class secretary Nigen seems to be looking pretty worried these days. He's getting a lot of bills, but no money. (Don't worry, Larry, the freshman class is behind you—way behind!)

Painting designs became the freshmen's popular indoor sport lately. One new theme song is, "Why Must We Be Tormented?"

Stan Falk had a date one night last week, the next day he came to school with his hands all scratched. Why, Stan?

Why does Dave Groethe have a girl eat his food and dish it up for him?

Bill Nigen seems to be heading for the same "Roadside Inn" for the past two weeks. (How about giving the rest of us a tip, Bill?)

What is this I hear that Ralph Moulton is leaving his old flame for another?

Why does Charley Furr always whistle after the girls, from the Chem lab. room?

Also, Flo was voted the prettiest in the freshmen class.

The freshmen Hop is coming on. Let's all try to do our share to make it a big success.

Little Charlie Merritt is always willing to help anyone he can.

S.O.P. News

Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity, Pi Chapter welcomes its pledge who forms the largest entering group in the history of the chapter.

We wonder if Lou Basset's outstanding performances on the gridiron were inspired by the presence of the "g" in "I"?

The cutest cuddle at L.T. belongs to Leo Rosensten.

Sul Steinberg and Ed Spevak believe in keeping their grill turned when they go on a date. Wonder why?

To Sue Levin goes the daintiest honor of having the poorest memory. He went all the way to Boston before he discovered he had forgotten his date's address.

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The only time Dave Freedman is heard from is when some fair damsel is present.

A New England Thanks-giving

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Thanksgiving. The noble brown, over-salted "gobbler," the host of vegetables! Then the big, spherical, bottled Old English pudding horning with plum and cranberries, donned with brandy and blazing brightly in the glutton, and served with truly intimate sauce (a joy to ingest but not to digest) Four kinds of pie followed, then nuts and raisins climaxing with Port with Sherry, (the latter not served to the "dead children") Then the toast to "Steril Friends" and present joys.

That "Day" closed with joyful hymns and such converse as is heard no more, and the lot finished when everyone gathered around the tired, old piano and sang a reverent chorus from "Carman Sings." "The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof!"

-W. B. Goodwin

Omicron Pi News

Those of you who are still "Laddies" should see "Evvy" read about Mrs. Roosevelt:

...and those unfortunate who must change (this should see "Evvy") for persuasive measures.

Where there's smoke there's fire, and Herb's broker is certainly causing "champ" Wilkinson no end of trouble on the ping-pong table.

We might even arrange matches with the other fraternities in ping-pong, bowling, and hockey, to say nothing of inter-fraternity basketball games.

A heartfelt welcome is extended to our prospective members with the reminder that the house is open to them at all times. Constant contact with fraternity brothers will help in reaching our aims—a raising of personal standards for all Omicron Pi men.

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