Representatives From Chicopee Visit Textile

Mr. Charles S. Persson, superintendent of the Chicopee Mfg. Co., of Chicopee, visited Textile with his production manager. They were interested in giving a number of undergraduates summer employment. Mr. Persson spoke to the group about an hour outlining a very progressive program which has been developed at his plant for training fresh new employees and executives. He described the type of work he expected of the men he would employ. Relating the diversified interest, he stated that he would employ himself to put the men in jobs they preferred.

Mr. Persson is a former member of the fraternity and this was his first visit to his alma mater since he graduated. He represents a very progressive element in the textile industry.

This talk by representatives of a mill statutes the first of a series. According to President Fox for a number of woolen and cotton mills have announced that they are interested in giving summer employment to textile men, and will come to the school to interview men.

TERRITORY AVENUE

The Lowell City Council has approved the petition filed by the Board of Trustees to the effect that Mudgett Street north of the Merrimack River be known as Textile Avenue. The bridge has a new name also: Textile Memorial. Mudgett Street from City Hall to the river will remain the same—just that.

Police Raid Junior Party

Mr. Charles L. Daley, adviser to the class of Forty-eight takes pleasure in announcing that final arrangements have been made for the staging of the Junior Prom.

Tickets will be available on the Monday following the Sophomore Frolics.

This junior Prom is going to be a "Come as you are" party with a pleasant or bold type costume; but if your girl friend insists upon wearing her new Esther suit, come along anyway as a couple of aristocrats.

If you plan to go as St. Vivi you will be interested in knowing what a popular orchestra will play for dancing from eight till twelve.

We are fortunate in acquiring some top notch talent who will entertain us during a half hour intermission and will be occupied emasculating convolutes.

Gewalacac texts per person covers checking and refreshments. Sorry, no cigars allowed.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class, the Institute’s first Duplicate Bridge Tournament was successfully run off at the Phi Psi Fraternity House on Friday evening, March 21, when teams from the "Lunch Room Master’s Club" vied for the evening’s honors.

Hastily got under way about 9:30 hours (7:30 p.m. to some of us) with the smoke clearing and winners declared shortly after midnight. The strain of the preceding three days, wherein we tried to outguess our dear Professors on the eight-workers was clearly shown by the team of Murphy and Venoureas who played "hell-bent" defensive bridge in allowing a slam but to be made while holding three aces between them; and then there was the terribar twosome of Yar- dill (the Master of them all) and Hall who were set an "injurious six" on the three No-trump bid. Still, Colben isn’t right all the time either!

Congratulations are due the Sophomore Social Committee, and to Paul Greene in particular, for a worthy effort, and to the Phi Psi Boys for allowing the conveniences of their House for the evening’s fun.

P. S.—the team of Dolly Rhodes and Charlie Lepoix are School Champs.

EDITOR’S NOTE. (This is the first in a series of short articles on a diversified number of textile organizations in Massachusetts. The series, in its entirety, is intended to give undergraduates as broad a picture of the textile industry as is possible on such a limited scale. Each article will feature a Massachusetts company engaged in some phase of textile development.)

Textile Research Institute is a commercial research organization, affiliated with no private industrial corporation or any textile schools. It is not a testing laboratory, but a research and development corporation, devoted primarily to the textile industry, but finding itself useful to the paper, leather, and certain branches of the plastic industries.

The work undertaken by Fabric Research is predominantly physical and engineering phases of textile development. They have not interested themselves in developing new fibers, or synthetic dyes and the like. Fabric Research is one of two private organizations of its kind devoted to the textile industry; sharing this position with the Harris Research Laboratories in Washington, D.C. Doctor Milton Harris and his organization specialize in chemical problems as textiles, leaving Fabric Research virtually the only private organization concerned with engineering problems in textile research.

The problems handled by the thirty employees of Fabric Research Laboratories (Continued on page 3)

Ches Tournament

We are planning to create a chest club here at LTI. This is not another one of those clubs where you have to apply for membership, be initiated, pay dues, and attend meetings. This is going to be strictly voluntary, free, and open to anyone who wishes to play chest. Ultimately, we have a tournament in mind to determine the chest champion of LTI. The outcome will be run off by a process of eliminations, similar to tennis tournament. A player must win two out of three games in order to qualify for the following match. The champion of Lowell Textile Institute will have the chance to match her skill with champions of other colleges. We happen to know that other colleges have tournaments, and there is no reason why we shouldn’t have them. The games will be played in off school or at the house of any of the members of the club. In the latter case, a referee will have to be present.

The "show club" should be quite an attraction for the foreign student of our school. We are many of them who would be interested, any of these students who wish to join this new type of "club," please contact Walter Schwartz of the Sophomore Class. He will see to it that your name is put on the list. We urge you to try, even though you might think that you’re not good enough; there is always an element of luck in this game as in no other game.

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY

PART I - RESEARCH

From an interview with Mr. Ernest R. Knoll, President of Fabric Research Laboratories, Inc., Boston, Mass.

By BERKLEY C. HATHORNE

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Dear Sir:

The members of Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa 29 wish to congratulate you on the fine edition which you published on March 21, 1947.

A good editor newsgarer is vital to student spirit in any college, and we feel that the Text is meeting that need at Textile. The opinion poll on Petrel teen's report is an ex-

cellent example of head-up student editing. The introduction of a cartoon feature is a fine idea which should promote humor.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,

James R. King
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DICK GREGG

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THE RAMBLER

Mr. Louis Marien has added us to explain to all students (particularly freshmen, however) that the red

shingled building across from Southwick Hall is NOT the new dormi-

tory, but an imposing edifice of a more permanent structure.

We understand that Bill Cushing, head of the article on southwestern minnesota was not entirely

uncalled for. It is too bad that he did not have more accurate information because of the increasing educat-

ing influences of the world. The integration, however, was held.

It happened at LIU. John Morris was discussing the possibility of the student striking out of the letter. All as always, Dave Peter, added, "How often does a student hit the university's "say-so" anyway?"

Phew. Have you ever看过 lately by Chile Jones, Appleton Street near the Old Post Office. Remember Harry,

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Solen has right keeper. The tattooed old assistant, who when asked to comment on the eccentric role in society for the world, looked up from his pack with a smile, "I guess I just can't dodge right!"

Peter S. The entire class was, as they watched the professor. Rarely try to reform, the most of the subject but fail, because he had forgotten his oppo-

nent. Drinkers are made, not born, tradesmen at the Northwestern University. A college for alcoholics.

Did you hear about the absent minded office manager who pulled the typewriter down on his lap and began to unthread the ribbon?

THE RAMBLER

APRIL 11th - SOPHOMORE FROLIC
**RESEARCH...**

(Continued from page 1)

societies, two-thirds of whom have left the Armed Forces, are divided into three groups as follows:

1. Long range research projects for example they have been going for practically three years on developing better thrust lines for plane models for the Air Corps.

2. Short range research projects (usually one to three months), for example, a study of the true resistance of steel lines, and possible improved music notes.

3. Testing projects: whereby they merely run control tests and colligate reports of their findings for individual companies.

Any one research project may be divided into three distinct parts: definition, execution, and interpretation. The problem must be defined, to find out exactly what is needed, then a careful evaluation of the many tests and plans involved in research and lastly the results are interpreted, and conclusions formed. No system of research is of any value without all three of these processes being applied to it.

In order for a Textile graduate to succeed in research work, according to Mr. Karafiloff, he should have the following academic and personal qualifications. He should possess a good background of physics, chemistry, and mathematics; and have the ability to speak and write effectively. He must have a keen imagination, being determined that nothing is impossible, be ingenious, have infinite patience, and possess the ability to get along favorably with the people with whom he works.

**Insurance Policies Are Explained**

The VA recently announced that more than 110,000 GI insurance policies, many of which had lapsed, representing the loss of some 90 billion dollars of potential earnings, were listed.

Veterans who have had their term insurance lapses may reinitiate their policies by paying premiums and meeting the health requirements. One of these premium payments covers the amount of interest, after the policyholder failed regular payments during which period he was prosecuted. The other monthly payment covers the amount in which reinsurance is made.

National Service Life Insurance was issued in the armed forces on the five-year and premium term plan, which provides maximum protection at minimum cost but does not have cash, loan, paid-in or extended insurance values. This term insurance may be converted in whole or in part to one of the following permanent plans: ordinary life, 20- and 30-year payment life, endowment at age 65 or 65 and 20-year endowment. Permanent insurance now can be purchased originally, eliminating the former requirement that term insurance must be held one year before conversion.

The Veterans' Administration has been working on a new data collection program to acquire every new Eagle, with his NSLA rights and benefits.

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**Veterans' Corner**

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill are entitled to a maximum grant of $500 a year in tuition fees, books, supplies and equipment, but only the amount necessary to complete the student's course will be paid, so the students must authorize the release of the money. The veterans must be the students, acting chief of vocational rehabilitation and education of the Veterans Administration Boston Regional Office, has issued this warning to Massachusetts veterans under his supervision. He came in the wake of reports from several institutions that training sessions often are under the impression that any balance existing between their tuition and other fees will be paid by the government may be used for additional books, supplies and equipment.

"This is an ominous impression," said Pickett. "Books, supplies and equipment are allowed by the VA only to the amount required by all other students in the same or similar course. For example, if a trainee's tuition, necessary books, supplies and equipment amounts to $300 for a school year that amount is as much as the VA will authorize."

Other decisions relative to student help under the G.I. Bill cited by Pick-ett are:

- Items commonly used for personal purposes such as stationery, pens, brief cases, dictionary, and reading lamps are not authorized.

- Items worn in lieu of ordinary clothing will not be claimed as training equipment. Barred, therefore, are such garments as athletic or physical education uniforms, laboratory coats and coveralls.

- Last in order of supply of which articles, which are issued to veterans will not be replaced at VA expense.

- Where a particular article is required for use in classes other than vocational, or in another school term, it will not be duplicated at VA expense.

"Can a dependent claim a dependent?"

"Yes," says John L. Pickett, acting chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division of the Veterans Administration Boston Regional Office. He explains it this way:

A husband, wife, both veterans, have one child. The parents go to school under G.I. Bill to both are entitled to allowances for the child.

The husband, as the family's nominal breadwinner, names his wife as his dependent so he is entitled to $90 monthly subsistence. The wife names their child as her dependent and also is entitled to $90 monthly subsistence. Of course, neither can earn more than $100 monthly from the passage of the child subsistence will be scaled downward accordingly.

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**STATIONERY**

**THE "COOP"**

**COMING SOON -- JUNIOR HOBOTON**
THE SPORTSMILL

By CHARLEY WHITEHEAD

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