New York Chapter of L. T. I. Alumni Meets

Impressive Gathering Is Held at the Old Times Grill, in New York.—Arthur A. Stewart Is Guest Speaker.

An enthusiastic gathering of the New York Chapter of the L. T. I. Alumni last week at the Old Times Grill, 1 East 40th Street, New York City. Arthur A. Stewart, President of Textiles, and a graduate of the Textile Industry of 1900, was guest speaker. His message which included plans for the Winter Banquet of the Alumni Association, to be held at the University Club, Boston, Mass., on December 19, was met with applause and encouragement.

Wool Students Enjoy Trip To Boston

On Wednesday, December 9, approximately 26 students of the Second-Year Wool усили was held at the Wool Testing Laboratories, 90 Main Street, Lowell, Mass. The students were given a detailed tour of the laboratories and had the opportunity to observe the grading of wool. The trip was arranged by Mr. G. A. Weller, the head of the wool department.

Canvas Students Visit Merrimack Manufacturing Co.

Under the supervision of Professor Gilbert H. Merrill, students of the Graphic Design Lab visited the Merrimck Mills last Tuesday, December 14. Approximately half of the group went down in the morning, while the other half left the Institute about 8:30 p.m. in private cars. The group was transported by private cars, and spent the afternoon inspecting the methods of sewing, cutting, and processing in work at the mill. It is interesting to note that the Merrimack Mills supplies about 90% of all fabric used in the production of rubber-covered articles.

The group returned to the Institute about 4:15, and spent the remainder of the afternoon discussing in class what they had seen.

The Freshmen Hold A Dance

On Friday, December 13, the Class of 1940 held a Christmas Dance at Liberty Hall. Seventy-two couples enjoyed the music of the Gray Castle Orchestra from a.m. until midnight. During the intermission refreshments were served by Domonkey, the caterer.

Guests of the class were: President Charles H. Eames, Professor and Mrs. Louis A. Olney, Miss Helen A. Dietz, Professor and Mrs. Percy C. Judd, and Professor James G. Dow.

L. T. I. Alumni Receives Promotion

Sidney P. Munroe, a graduate of the Lowell Textile Institute in the class of 1914, has been appointed to the presidency of the American Textile Industry since 1921, has become the director of the United States Department of the Interior. Mr. Munroe is a native of Lowell and has had wide training in the field of public affairs, having served his apprenticeship at Chippewa, Mass. (Mass.) University, as assistant superintendent of the Millington Manufacturing Company, Fall River, Mass. He was manager for Ralph E. Loper, Company, Fall River, Mass., and is now located at the New York office.

Thoughtful Friend: "My good man, why don't you take the second-class boat?"

Iluminated One: "Sh, no noise. Wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

Textile Institute Alumni At Boston Dinner-Meeting

Nearly 300 members and guests of the Lowell Textile Institute Alumni Association were present Saturday evening, December 12, 1936, at the mid-season banquet of that organization held in the Masonic Temple. The dinner was held at the University Club in Boston, and those present included graduates of the Institute and friends from all parts of New England and New York.

Although the majority of the members of the Board of Trustees were present at the banquet as guests of the association, the speaking program was held down to a minimum and Chairman John A. Cahan spoke for the members of the board. Other speakers included Mayor Dewey G. Archambault, who by virtue of his office is also a trustee; President Charles H. Eames of the Institute and Franklin W. Holmes, president of the Athens Mills and one of the two living members of the first board of trustees of the Institute. Harold W. Deitch, president of the alumni association, extended the welcome to those present and introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Herbert A. Currier.

UNUSUALLY LARGE ATTENDANCE

The dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the main banquet hall of the University Club, which was filled by the unexpectedly large number of graduates and guests who were present. During the dinner there were selections by an orchestra and general singing"raps" by J. Milton Washburne, '21.

Members of the Board of Trustees, other than Mr. Cahan and Mayor Archambault, who were present at the banquet were Philip L. Scannell, vice-chairman; Misses A. A. Connor, Vincent M. Mrs. C. Smith, H. E. Sloane, Charles C. Schloss, Lowell; Thomas L. Clark of North Billerica, John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, John H. Carr of Boston and Stanley W. Wetherald of Bridgeport.

Tourmaster Currier, before introducing any of the speakers, declared his disbelief in statements to the effect that the textile industry is lying in New England. He expressed the opinion that such a statement could not be as long as the Lowell Textile Institute continues the training of men to carry on that important industry, the mills of this section exist. He praised the officers and faculty of the Institute for their work and cited examples of the result of the training of men thereby referring to the importance of the posts which they now hold in the industry.
Japan Bids for World Trade

NOT ONLY in the United States, but in every country in Europe, the menace of Japanese trade asserts itself. Yet it was not until after the World War that it was even recognized. Why?

The answer is easy. Europe was so engrossed in its own importance that even the possibility of Japan becoming a world power was not considered. "Japan", they reasoned, "can never compete with European industry. It has no iron, no oil; it starves even for cotton. Its climate is wet, steaming, unhealthy, and its people live in constant fear of earthquakes." In short, Europe's reasoning was correct.

But a trade war must be fought.

A new program of warfare against the Japanese threat was begun in 1924 when Japan quit the League of Nations, continued her appropriation of Asia, and made herself known in the markets of the world. Its flagrant-know no bounds. Japanese textiles and other goods failed to find a market in Great Britain, an increase of 115% in 5 years.

Japanese penetration has been universal, yet the English have been least able to defend themselves against the attack. When high tariffs were raised around the Empire, Japan threatened to buy its enormous supply of raw material from South America instead of Japan. Wabash, and the trade barriers had to be removed.

The competitive status of the Japanese lies in its wage standards, which are one-twentieth those in the United States. Perhaps it lies also in Japanese efficiency, and the willingness of millions of people to work most desperately for wages in the range of 90 cents or more per day.

But are they willing? Today we hear of strikes in Japanese-controlled Manchuria. Thousands of Chinese workers, demand a new wage minimum, and regrets of the Regular Chinese Army support them. Without its recognition of Chinese industry, Japan cannot compete advantageously in world markets. How long can a government suppress a people in an era of rising standards of living remains to be seen.

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Textile Institute
Alumni at Boston Dinner-Meeting

Sport Slants

Textile's 1936 football season is a thing of the past and about all possible comment was covered in the last issue. But let's hope this season will be at least very much more than a mere basket of plums.

Sid Sendleman's frank letter in the last issue should be of interest to sport followers and should arouse more comment, both pro and con, from the subject. The Student Forum is open for your opinions. How about a "pro" for next time, Prof. Clouding's views don't leave much for your correspondent at the last issue about the coming basketball season. Our schedules are not yet finalized, but if the teams are to meet at least half as good as last year's the athlete director's prediction of 50% wins will be more than fulfilled.

It seems that the flattening of the fraternities' club has left good spirit on their first outings.

Textile should be able to have several excellent game teams by the last pell-mell basketball game this coming winter.

As usual, there has been some inter-fraternity competition in this and the various indoor games as well as in hockey. A lot has been said, but nothing has been done. I suggest that the brotherhoods form committees to name first, and to express their desires. This column will gladly exchange addresses and will gladly have the boards of the old skating rink something will be done, rest assured.

Merry Xmas.

Barber: "Don't you sailors have a special dress for your hair cut? A sort of flowing sailor's cap, you know?"

Sailor: "No, there's no such ship in our fleet."

Barber: "What are these clips I've heard so much about?"

American Textile History

A "Study" on Study

How To Pass in 10 Lessons

BY EARL BRONCH

Getting a good grade in a final examination is possible when a study plan is followed. The proper study methods are used. A student may increase his grade by proper course and by studying often and often.

Any examination is just the last important factor to the learning process. The purpose is to test, to see whether the subject has been understood. Preparatory, tedious or long study is detrimental as all know, while on the other hand, any preparation, no matter how often repeated, will aid in the recall of forgotten material. Of course a final test is a serious task, but worry don't help.

A few of these hours will yield a 29% better recall of forgotten material. Of course a final test is a serious task, but worry don't help. A few of these hours will yield a 29% better recall of forgotten material.

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FRESHMAN HONOR LIST

The following freshmen have passed all subjects for the second five weeks of this term:

- Frank Norbert Bauer, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada (University of Toronto).
- Raymond King Brooks, Unionville, Conn. (Farmington High School).
- Arthur Melvin Carrier, Montclair, N. J. (Montclair High School).
- Stanley Falk, Brooklyn, N. Y. (New Utrecht High School).
- Louise Fox, Dracut, Mass. (Lowell High School).
- Seymour Goldstein, New York City (Park School and Philadelphia Technical Institute).
- Charles Aedbert Meritt, Rockland, Me. (Rockland High School).
- Edward Francis Mitchus, Lawrence, Mass. (Laurence High School and Northeastern University).
- Andrew Frederick Nantall, North Billerica, Mass. (Hove High School).
- Joseph Pett, Jr., South Orange, N. J. (Columbia High School, New Jersey).
- Henry Leckard, West, Willington Conn. (Rockville High School).
- Paul Roth, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Eastern District High School and College of the City of New York).
- George Joseph Upton, Fitchburg, Mass. (Fitchburg High School).

On Honor List for the first five weeks.

What Is a General Education?

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago wants to revise the scholarly course at Oxford and Cambridge. In the current "Harper's" he takes sharp issue with Mr. Coman, and offers the ideal General Education the study of history, science, moral science, mathematics, and the classics books. The President is headed to the isle of Nantucket, but he is on the wrong road.

Correctly he says that an education should sharpen a mind, and discipline reasoning. Good intellectual habits are established by studying logic and mathematics, but the same mental exercises come from a workout with other and more valuable subjects. Chemistry and Physics train the mind exactly as do abstract problems, and they in themselves are useful to know. As Mr. Coman stated at the Tercentenary, colleges must find the proper value of the older educational disciplines.

Besides taking the mind, a General Education gives a cultural background. This President Hutchins claims to spring from first hand study of the classic authors, whose books have "the permanent truths and the common elements of men." Hence he takes the danger of falling off Syl- la into Charybdis. The exclusive use of original writings can be just as "degrading" as reliance on corrupt text-books. For example Newton's "Principia" and Marx's "Das Kapital" are excessively difficult to understand and they are emasculated with such morasses unnoticed. Commentaries and lectures which show the relation between events and the growth of doctrines double the weight of the book, and the student who real nothing but specialized research will ever lose the forest because of the tree. Dr. Hutchins does not realize that the average man picks up more from commentaries and critics than from primary sources. By turning the text book he would throw away the improvements of nineteen hundred years and would ruin contact from con temporary problems.

It is a waste of time and effort to plunge through irrelevances and theories now known to be wrong.

-P. C. T. Yoo.

PUTRANIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BUXEY CHRISTMAS SEALS

There probably isn't a student who hasn't seen an X-ray picture and the vacuum tube which takes them. But imagine the feelings of a certain student in 1897 at Amherst College where the secret of radio transmission was first discovered by a student. As a matter of fact, you don't have to imagine his feelings because that student, Dr. Kendall Emerson, now Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, has set down his reactions.

"I have often thought it the most mysteri- ous thing that ever happened," he says. "The problem was to get it to the heart of a frog..." He then went on to describe the background, the discovery, and its implications.

The X-ray today is no longer a cause for amazement. Students are now familiar with this magic invention and realize its value as one of the modern methods of health protection. They are also interested in the problems of perspiration and, for example, that tuberculosis is not only Public Health Enemy No. 1, but that it is also "The Fee of Youth." Many schools have tuberculosis associations and there is always an ever-growing interest in controlling tuberculosis. Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining during the past thirty years, since the first seals were sold, tuberculosis still takes a greater toll than any other disease among young people between 15 and 25. For this reason tuberculosis associations have been meeting more and more students and promoting tuberculosis-preventing classes and activities.

The 1936 Christmas seals depict a modern Santa Claus, symbol of good health, and carry the double-barred cross, the emblem of the tuberculosis movement. These seals are appealing for further health protection among students in schools and colleges.

Quer Que

Old Statues Humorous

Do you go horseback riding on the streets of Hollywood without a parade permit? Do you ever go on the same ride on the same horse that your three-year-old once rode? The only things you can do are:

Visit: "It's In The Law," Dick Hyman lists the following ludicrous laws as antiquated statutes still in the books of California:

Cowboy: "My pole and I are taking a study through the desert next week. It's taking along a gallon of whisky for rattle snake bites."
Visitor: And what are you taking along?
Cowboy: "Two rattlesnakes!"

Sandy joined a golf club and was told to bring one club that if his name was on his golf balls and they were lost, they would be replaced at the club's expense.

"Good," said the Scotch. "Put my name on all ball.

"The pro" did so.

"Would you also put M. D. and a new number in there, too?"

"I'm a doctor."
"The pro" obeyed. "What's the matter, then?"

"Nothing," went on the Scotch."Can you 'ee dozen hours to 70 on as well."

Lyrce: "I found something very exciting last night."
Poet (highly delighted): "Indeed! One of my poems, I presume?"
Visitor: "No, a piece of blotting paper."

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New York Chapter of L. T. I. Alumni Holds Meeting

(Continued from page 11)


New Invention to Make Water Skating Possible

for skates, roller skates, and open water skates. The possiblity that water skating may become a fact is revealed in a patent just granted to Water Skate to Frank K. Miller of Hawaii, famous for his variety of sports.

With his skates, skates Inventor Min, you can stand upright on the surface of the water and hold a cigarette just as you would when roller or ice skating, you can go places and keep dry.

The water skates are made of rubber and inflated with air. They assume the shape of miniature subaubs, keen and deep, except that there are no rails or rigging on the "skoes" of each skate is mounted a holder, as on a roller skate, in which you strap your foot.

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Atter you have skated and when water skating. A sail will not mean broken bones or an injury but a good outing. The tendency to slide or spill is reduced. This claims to be a better, Our cushion is made from the air, water like the blade of the water skate into

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FRATERNITIES

Omicron Pi News

The fraternity concluded its initiation last Saturday night. December 12, much to the joy of the initiated.

The question seems to be: Who was initiated, the new men, or the active members? Cheer up, Freshmen! Next year you will see you at the other end of the paddles.

The following pledges have already successfullyinitiated the First Degree:


Phi Psi Column

Our Weekly Predictions: Laffont will be seen in school and will probably not show up on the paddles. Look for some four to five points in all his subjects, but who knows, we might even see him at the university?

Bill Maas will have his life insurance canceled.

It is understood that the boys have been playing a sad game of tag in a little original research work. The results are to be inconclusive.

The Boy's Rules Go Hunting or The Girl's Left Behind Me.

S. S. Mourton has a fine conception of himself.

Their new president has throw everything for a girl on News Street.

"What's the matter with the editor?" This script has included his name in this column on several occasions, and you have never been able to pass a newspaper without seeing him.

(Ed. note: Our worthy scribbler knows only too well why said reader is the way he is. He goes far in the opinion of the author, as well as the printer's, was that he has no time to put through school of his choice.

We, as well, Neato, a few more days and life will be beautiful again. We have spent many a night torning our feet, but that you men and boys, you are now as sweet, and as beautiful as ever.

Charlie Finn seems a little sour in spots. The Three Finti brothers, however, certainly were not at all bad. We are glad to hear Good work, boys! all we need is that you boys, you have promised, to rival the more popular of Versio de Gentilici, as we are sure to let the unenlightened guilty of the school.

Woody Foss, the Haverhill terror, still claims his car can do 60 miles per hour occasionally.

May we congratulate Young Wallace, 14, Pi Beta, on his choice of partners at the Freshman Dance. Congratulations of this season to the gentleman who brought Shirley to the dance. We are glad that young lady said to Willy during the dance change, we should judge that she has very good taste. Keep up the good work, Willy! We hope that you have found good friends in both Shirley and the ladies of Freshman.

From the way Clyde swings a paddle, this scribbler would say that he has been eating too much. We are sure that this statement is, of course, chiefly untrue that way.

"Casino Nova" Jones is undecided whether to attend at the Freshman, College or the Ayer House for the next year.

"Zeke" Moulton is quite pulled up over the initiation. He was in such a quandary that it reminded him of old times.

Delta Kappa News

Zack DePomoin has become a "white" man. He has been out with a girl a couple of times (blonde).

"Graphite" Sold is becoming a second Try Rickard. He'll probably make any one.

Taken from the records of St. Joe's Hospital: Francis Qualey, Lowell, cut, pluged ear; Victor Storey, Drunest, facial fractures; Arthur Monahan, 77, swollen optic, split lip; Art Ryder, Lowell, facial fractures, burned face; Frank Nery, Dream, cut, swollen jaw.

What happened to the boys last night?

Lost: Man, 19 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches, 130 lbs., name Victor Storey. Return to the Holyoke Banking. Small reward (very small).

Bill Bailey has decided that it isn't good judgment to leave more water in a radiator overnight in sub-zero weather.

Bob Lebe is contemplating dat ing a girl during the Christmas holidays. What a brave fellow!

Nothing has been seen of Leo S. Hahn. Has he hibernated for a while? 39.

Rexie Boppert made a few points for our old Tri-Met the other night.

The basketball team is rounding into shape rapidly. Andy Kuit, Joe Mitchell, Mel Robbins, and Jim Campbell are steadily improving.

Spans, Textile's plugging liner, has taken his attention to the last few loads and indoor forms of recreation.

Frank Nery believes in higher education. Who is that young Irish, colleen from Medford, Fred? 10.

Jim Campbell is an apprentice skilled. Only one failure in the last week.

Wanted: Tester to box a "shadow" Apple to George Soold.

John Clark, Textile's unknown hero, reports that cars are not allowed to park all night on the streets of beautiful Nashua. That is his new burning light.

Freshmen News

The freshmen class is very grateful to a certain fraternity for making Bill ages keep quiet for one whole day.

Chubly McLeod looked pretty in a lady's costume.

Congratulations to Ken Bel-

trimmer for collecting the ticket money for the fraternity.

When will N. A. Jones stop talking about his "one and only"

Joe Pelt dropped a gallon of paint while doing some painting at the Phi Kappa turn. Joe had to clean up the mess.

Microbes and Honey

Savants, Lovers Disagree

By Al Cappadora

Every now and then some pessimistic but well-meaning scientists inform a foolish world that the members of the honey bee have a new passion: that upon the cossopic lips of the many hives the ever present bacillus, the sulking and cross-bones, very dangerous their desire to keep Adam out of their hive.

The finest of rare mends is basking in a happily golden crockery, the only as the findings that we transform the food de- licy worked up into the vigilance of armed neutrality.

Who can blame the bacteria for selecting as a roosting place the needed months of the children of man? Don't be swarmed around them, or? Don't fly buzz around hurtful watermelon? Do we blame them? But we have no idea that if we do not know of the presence of these microbes, when we are cannot strictly down upon a pair of ruby lips, knowing only of their sweetness.

Death may link the lover's kiss like a black widow in a dark corner; but that scientist who will invent a positively depressant microscope, making into this ratiotina of the seed for miniature microscopy, the case be taken behind some esbargeam in a double message, and leave in a tone of voice that would discourage a Fuller brush man or a poor barber.

Kissing injuries to health! Why, the fount of youth is eaten out of the berries and swans of Florida.