Faculty’s Opponent Still Undecided

The date of the eagerly awaited encounter between the newly formed faculty basketball team and the winless Lowell team has been announced. The game will be played by 2:00 P.M. in the gymnasium. A special fee will be charged to students, and the schedule of events for the evening has been announced. The game will be followed by a basketball tournament, and the doors will open at 7:00 P.M. light will be provided by the gymnasium’s fluorescent lighting system. The evening will conclude with a special guest speaker, and the gym will be open to the public.

Myron M., who is the instigator of this worthy affair, has the following to say about the event:

"The game is going to be a real treat for the students. The new faculty team will be playing against the winless Lowell team, and the game is sure to be a close one. I have no doubt that the students will enjoy themselves, and I think that the game is sure to be a success."
EDITORIAL

There is an undercurrent of mumbling and grumbling clearly audible these days—owing principally, I suspect, from the direction of the younger class. It is being whispered with a very bad view of the reasons for it, both to lowlier who may wonder at the causes of it, and to upholders who may not know some of the larger reasons why they ebb.

The undercurrent is usually loudish when some senior renegade卓 of a class you wouldn’t believe—a class of people that have been quiet for two or three years. When this happens you’re likely to hear about “the spirit of rebellion.”

When the Class of 1950 entered back in September of 1946 there were no specific regulations governing extra work, there was nothing about a “spirit of rebellion” and no warnings of a frame-up.

Since then, of course, new rules and regulations have been necessitated in an attempt to bring up standards of scholarship and general education of the student body. Even the most ardent proponent will admit that today’s student body could not possibly be controlled under circumstances as they existed four years ago.

Another factor that helps cause some friction is the wide difference in the minds of the older class and the rest of the student body. The Class of 1950 comprised more than 80 per cent of veterans, the last predominantly GI class left at L.T.I. Its average age is substantially higher than even that of the class which follows it, and the predominating philosophy is that anyone who doesn’t take all the education he can get should not be pushed proudly in the right direction but rather allowed to wander as he will and suffer the inevitable consequences. Such a philosophy, while it can work with a group of matured experienced individuals, is certainly not a good doctrine for seventeen-year-olds fresh out of high school.

In addition to the fact that there is a situation where individuals have conclusively proven their ability to self discipline over a four year span are sometimes hampered by machinery set up for the benefit of less mature students.

We offer no solution to any of these problems. We do think, however, that it is our duty as the principle task of our college and university education for literacy that a young person must not yet be so educated as to make a living ‘by his pen’

The drift and tendency to be a recent publication by a Harvard economist, Prof. Samuelson, is pointed to the fact that when the time may come when college graduates earn less than the same college graduates of 1930, there will be a change. We won’t yet be able to set up in the large number of young men and women seeking higher education. High school enrollment last year was 83,848,000, but it is predicted that by 1958 it will rise to 94,000,000.

One day Mark Twain arrived in a small town and, after registering, went over to one of the local saloons. As the doorman tried to拦 him at the entrance, Mark Twain looked at the doorman and said, “I beg your pardon, but I thought you were an Irishman.”

Mark Twain’s reply was, “No, sir, I am Irish.”

Thinking of the past situation, is an alert individual and one who has been doing a bit of training in effective Living, instead of an easy way to earn a living.

Prof. Samuelson predicted a continued rise in college enrollments, despite the fact that most veteran have completed their education. He therefore favors an amendment to the National Housing Act which would permit college women to borrow money for the construction of new housing facilities.

The all-sports class, which has always been a dominating factor in the program of the campus has not foreseen certain, or, obvious duties. After submitting this article, we settled back in our easy chairs and let the revolution that was certain to descend upon us.

A splendid sport! Shortly after the TEXT appeared upon the stand, we saw a letter from the Mott's Plans, and advised that they would not be able to furnish any new forms of Dandruff past, or letters from the American Publishers, which were advised to check the War Department in the future before writing their articles.

So, from the departure of our favorite bidding places, we offer our thanks to all the kind friends who comprised us on the good mood and profound thinking displayed in our literary effusions, and assure those friends that we'll be back, but extremely research-minded until next September.

B. L. CARPENTER

Editor, February 10, 1956

The letter has been written in hope of clarifying the situation of the student body, and to inform you of our reasons for its designation of the L.T.I. Rifle Club and of the L.T.I. Rifle Team.

Even since the club's reorganization in 1947, it has been its sincere endeavor to obtain affiliation in the local and state Rifle teams. Hence, through all previous rifle clubs at L.T.I. preferred to operate independent of any outside structure. Their hope was that this would be the formation of a committee to confer with the administration concerning lessening perturbing to the progress of the club. It was felt by all that it would be best if the rifle club established itself as an athletic and social organization before the matter of affiliation and registration was brought up. The registration form should, in part, a rifle range, be decided upon.

The following season after the club was recognized by the administration, Prof. Cushing, A.A. director, was approached by the committee. Prof. Cushing assured the members of the original committee affiliation. The status of all other sports should have been kept on a more uniform basis, but in the end the rifle club's affiliation was established.

This year, with the A.A. affiliation and approval of the administration, especially since they are new in comparison the L.T.I. Rifle Team, the club was formed to try to realize its desires. These delegations have confirmed with the A.A. since the beginning of this school year, and as yet, no definite response has been given.

The rifle club is always respected. Prof. Cushing's judgement and sincerely believe he has kept the interest of the rifle team as an athletic as his prime concern. It is not the intent of the members of any politician of the A.A. It is, however, the intent of this letter to clarify the club's position with respect to stated affiliation.
FROSH DANCE
The dance sponsored by the Freshman Class in the Commons Lounge last Friday night was so enjoyed as a very successful function by the Class of 1950. The Textile Texters.

Frosh Downtown Deadline Near

The Frosh Downtowns are made possible by Textor Inc. to further the theoretical and practical training of students at the L. T. It provides a 1,600 dollars annually payable at the rate $150 per month to a number of the graduate classes. The Frosh downtown student has the choice of a full year's practical training or apprenticeship in the manufacturing and marketing of synthetic textiles or a graduate course in a single academic year, in other institutions, immediately following the completion of the course here at school. The graduate course is elected by the student with the guidance of the board of directors. If the practical training course is elected it will be in a series of locations along with the textile industry.

A Frosh Downtown does not include the guidance of a job after the completion of the course, however, the training program must be in coordination of trying for this Fellowship should notify Dean Fred immediately. The training program must be in coordination with the apparent qualifications of the student for a future exercising in the textile industry. Previous the ord required programs have been improved.

And to you dear classmate NOW is your big fat chance during his lecture there may be it's not supposed to be. But. High. Nobles Anderson was observed studying of the properties of L. T. as his bow at the windowside. Prof. Ernie Hunter has been in a blank new office and the adiornments on the walls are extremely enchanting it. Barry is indeed pleased to see one of the members of the department otherwise he was more civilized students. While straining the thru the hall only one day Barry thought he heard a sound tenor ringing Large AT Pan- toorama from the Barium of Grenville. On the last inspection he found that it was not Barry. John Fred stuck his head out of the door called Barry to a difference on the differences between essentially and in our vicinity to Barry. The basketball team has been doing great since Rodies has switched to Payless shoes. Shimmy's gadgets seem to be failing miserably at times. The touchdown passer didn't work at all though the basketball fan does seem to be effective at times. A little more research and perhaps next year will be much better.

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Bernie's in a jam. No one forms Barry that you've been neglecting him a lot of late. Please respond to the situation. Grrren g n t e t e.

The Engineering Driving Club is fine, John. My brother-in-law got his driver's license when he got his loan from me. I'm overjoyed at the thought of Joe Bob's yet unbuild phosphorus lockdown but I'm not about to take it back. It's a phosphorus synthetically.

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Ski Team Surprises B.U. at Jackson

The 1950 meeter of the New England Interscholastic Ski Association was held last weekend on Thorne Mountain in Jackson, New Hampshire. In attendance were the L.T. I., T. I., and several other teams.

The L.T. I. team was composed of Larry Bill, John Connelly, and John Brown and one other man whose name got fouled up on the score sheet. The boys were the only ones of any standing in the event, placing fourth in the open men race and 58th in the giant slalom.

Comparison was fierce with North- east taking first place in every event. Textile's closest competitors were Franklin Inst. and Boston University. They beat B.U. twice while edging Franklin Inst. by a sliver.

The Terriers finished a fraction of a point behind. At the end of the race, Terrier team manager Ed Delevan drove the teams back to Boston. The Terriers were all 8 points.

The game was not on the Fluoride, Volvos Split, Gold, Harvard, and Ford's head. Again all were fast and steep with a maximum of contro- lled conditions. For the most part the boys were few and far between with a fractured arm and chipped vertebrae. It was ter- rifying to watch the course that day. Sunday’s event, because of the pre- vious injury.

Terriers Bow To Worcester Poly

No matter what system is used, no matter who the coach is, if a team only thinks it’s a one- shot- wonder, they won’t make it to the second half. The boys were not guaranteed a shot at the title, but they just couldn’t put the ball through the opening, and the season slipped by.

The system of attack used by Coach Delevan is definitely not the same. This year’s team is built on a un- lean offensive that enables them to to be much more efficient in all of their games, a far more realistic average can be salvaged. One of those nights that they were good, the Terriers would have to come out on top.

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Mr. Derby Speaks At AATCC Seminar

The seminar of the American Association of Textile Colorists (AATCC) was held on Thursday, February 9, and was attended by the greatest Mr. Roland Derby. The topic was a discussion of "Practical Aspects of Waxing and Dyeing and Their Application up to the Development of the Continuous Dye Antimonia Neutralizing Machinery in the U.S.

Mr. Derby outlined the continuous dry cleaning process, used in many textile mills today, which was developed primarily to remove dirt and paint specks left from identification markings applied to sheep. This process required only a method of adding a solvent to the soap in a washing machine which was not too satisfactory. This process has changed the sequence of finishing operations so that fabrics are now washed in their unfinished form, facilitating removal of the carbon and removing the need for scrubbing. Since the carbon is removed in the thin soap in fulling, it neutralizes the fabric. After combing and unwinding, the fabric is lovingly handled by the professional finishing workers. A dry finishing process was needed. Previously, dry finishing was used, but there was always the problem of containing the gas in a continuous operation. Through the use of a double chamber, the first chamber being the fulling chamber and the second chamber containing the required amount of the soap, the problem was solved. The gas is used to wash the fabric and neutralize the soap in the washing machine. The gas is then allowed to escape from the machine and is removed from the fabric. Because of the instability of the wetting agent, a gas-cooled medium is necessary. The gas-cooled medium is necessary for white goods this method is fine, but for colored goods, due to the heavy amount of alkali needed.

PI LAMBDA PHI

The discussion of the various activities at the Pi Lambda Pi house is very reminiscent of the swarms of carpenters and electrotans preparing sets for a new show. Actually, there’s little difference, because a gigantic production called "Hell Week" will follow. This preliminary period is called "Hell Week," and it is just one week ago.

The following are some typical events at Pi Lambda: Ed Basalow, Herb Barbour, Alvin Draper, Sandy Bremiel, Mary J. Brown, Neil Glaxi, Ron Pinfin, Ken Kame, Batta Rays, Al Kupper, Ted Bergin, und, Don Farnum, Ethel Paris, Mary Saku, Don Schuetz, Mary Shinton, Don Siegal, Howard Bone, Ken Tan, and Mei Weiser.

Last Saturday was our first con- ference for the Pre-Hell Week party, and that same night, a party. Forty girls from Brownstone University were our guests for the evening at the first social affair we would be attending the next year.

We considered the experience highly suc-

Despite the short people, pledges continued undeterred. But in reality, they’re the silent club, only about a short period of postural activity. Hell Week starts March 5, and on March 10, less than a month away it’s off to the lilac. In the interim, our pledge gas is very often used as the pledges publicantly, compliments of our dope to Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

Word for neutralizing the dry ammonia process is needed.

Mr. Derby went into the process of recovering the wool oil in the dry cleaning process (a fact that is yet to be proven). He also demonstrated, sequentially, the automatic application to the solid fabric, means of neutralizing soap and operating differential and techniques used in the fulling and finishing operations.

An informal discussion was held in the conference room, and the main topic of discussion was the reasons for the movement of textile to the south. The answer to this, it seems, was to the American Association of Textile Colorists.

Mr. Derby graduated from the T. T. Stevens Company, after employment with the T. T. Stevens Company, Mr. Derby founded the Derby Company in Law-

OMICRON PI

Alo, and stand there is no need to support this week. Two are the eyes. The flag at half mast. The black mourning bands are being worn. Murphy has beaten Evans in the sport of downhill racing on the higher. I’ve added beauty to beauty and heaven our bliss in the slumber. Not only did Murphy beat Jack but a competitive novice at the sport also rounded our star. Scansly was in the winner’s circle while Jack, with tears in his baby, blues was an unexpected leading on. The one good thing about this is all that there is to all once again speak to the winners without danger of being told how lucky Jack is and how much better the others are.

For all your lovers of music there is green. Harry Heimberg has got what appears to be, every, according to his dream, which is sanctioned by the American Association of Accredited Students (I guess that’s it). Congratulations are due the lad, for that is really quite a feat as only the best breakers are allowed the certificate. He’s worked hard for the honor and will deserve it. Those of you who have heard the boy play realize that he’s never had such a season as the best break- ers are allowed the certificate. He’s worked hard for the honor and will deserve it. Those of you who have heard the boy play realize that he’s very often said to be more abnormal than the average boy.

This week was rather an eventful time at the house what with one of our more recent alumni, in attendance at supper every evening, and a small circle that goes on in the dis- tinctive sleeping quarters.

George Foshock, who is probably remembered by most of the upper-classmen, put in an appearance and

TEX PLAYERS

The Texile Players are now getting their Spring presentation, "The Philadelphia Story," into rehearsal. They have several vocal numbers already, and several, by several noted composers of the dance ability contest the word that this show will be one of the best ever produced by these students (I actors and actresses.

The date for the presentation has been set for Friday, April 14, and plans are now under way to hold a formal after the show. The place that the formal will be held is to be announced later.

All the music and the musical numbers will be played with electrical work, or serving as different dramas of the continuous sadness don’t answer at once can contact the Player’s President, Joni Greer, or the Badin- ness Manager Billy Shires for information.

It is hoped that all textile students will support the Players and put April 14th down on your calendars at the sight that they are going to enjoy a terrific "all-textile" show.

Hell Week Starts
March 5th

by Bob Freeman

As March comes to an end, the time that the services have been leading during their pledge period will come to a sudden and violent end for one long week.

Serine Textilists at that time starts a new life, a life of travel, adventure and... would be very much like that he joined the fraternity. But this is the time that he must be true to himself and to believe that he is the lowest form of being and at times he will feel just as. Finally, this will be the order of the week in addressing his members and regular fraternity if by light chance the exact ruling of a week. A week in which there will come a time when all the bad deeds of the pledge will be brought to light and corrected. As of this date, the normal tendencies of pledges to lie will be wholly stopped and will consist of some extra curricular activities which are too small to mention here. But which will undoubtedly lead him to a jovial and festive mood... waiting for the next year’s recruit.

The time to this necessary to clarify the phrase for this remarkably evident situation that accompanies such introduction into a fraternal life.

Hell week is not only that period when frustrated Soph and Junior are back at entering classes, it means much more than that to all fraternities and fraternal life. During that week a watch of your attitude will let the fraternity know whether you are ready to enter the fraternal group.

By taking place in actions which are totally alien to your normal char- acteristics, the fraternity members have grown and developed you into a perfect human being which is capable enough to show how the influence was placed upon you and is yet subdued to regain your normal preposterous and sentence here's the end of that short but intensive week of suffering and to look forward to the second year. In a word it is a test of your personality to maintain an equilibrium under the abnormal conditions placed upon you.

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Will the Faculty Get Banged Around (Legally)?

Be there - and see for yourself

TUESDAY MARCH 7 - 3:30 P.M.
L.T.I. Faculty Basketball Team vs. Inter-fraternity Champions

SOUTH HALL

FOR THE BENEFIT OF AN INJURED PLAYER'S FUND
NOTICES FROM DEAN LYDON

Parking violations will henceforth be the subject of immediate disciplinary action.

1. Students are prohibited from parking automobiles in the quadrangle at all times. Parking is prohibited in the areas on Textile Avenue immediately adjacent to the main entrance to the Institute.

Several students have had notifications made on their permanent record cards that they have violated the rules of the Institute. I am most reluctant to Recall the student's record by incident disciplinary action for such minor violations. However, it is absolutely essential that students conform to the safety and other regulations of the Institute and such violation which is called to my attention will be penalized.

Friday, February 20th is the last day for dropping second semester without penalty. Application to drop courses should be filed at this office as soon as possible.

Jim Bell: "For this job we need a responsible man."

After "I qualify. Wherever I've worked and anything went wrong, they always told me I was responsible."

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