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Hotly Contested

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CLASS OF 1949 — President, Dick
Melter; Vice-President, Peterly;
Casy, Secretary, Callan; Treasurer;
Loburick, Widow of Rep. Peter-

Class of 1943 — President, Silvel
Vice-President, Gilmour, Rosan
Secretary, Halsey Trustees; Gilmour;

Class of 1932 — President, Swipken
Wight, J.; President, Van, Van De
Secretary, Gilmour Pickout Rep. Leih.

Once again The Text reminds
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WELCOME ALUMNI
THE TEXT
CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES MAY 14

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EDITOIRAL

We have just spent an interesting, yet usually exciting, nine minutes naonorporating the new crop of newsmakers into our editorial roule of the Elizabeth Bathory, who was convicted of murdering her victims. It is true that there are a few other compelling stories, but the one that caught our attention was the case of "Sholto" Labor, known also as the "Beverly Hillbillies". This is the story of a woman who was found guilty of murdering a number of people in California. The case is of particular interest to us, as it shows how the media can be used to publicize an important issue.

The writers of letters to the editor are often able to bring a fresh perspective to the topics discussed in the paper. Sometimes they offer their own personal experiences or insights that can help us better understand the issues at hand. This week, we received a letter from a reader who wanted to express their concern about the rising cost of gasoline. They pointed out that the high prices are making it difficult for many people to afford to drive to work or to take their families on vacations. The writer suggested that the government should consider implementing measures to reduce the cost of gasoline, such as increasing fuel efficiency standards or investing in alternative energy sources.

In another letter, a reader expressed their support for the recent election results. They noted that the new representatives have promised to work hard for the people and to address some of the most pressing issues facing the country. The writer urged their fellow citizens to stay engaged and to hold their representatives accountable for their actions.

Overall, the letters to the editor this week have been informative and thought-provoking. We encourage our readers to continue to share their thoughts and ideas with us, as we value their perspectives and feedback.

The Engineer

The following Editorial is reprinted in its entirety from the Review's Student ENGINEER:

**Twelve Years in a Test Tube**

By Dr. Richard F. Daniel, a retired professor at the University of California, who has written extensively about the development of the atomic bomb.

This story is based on a true event in my own life. In 1941, I was approached by a group of scientists working on the Manhattan Project. They wanted me to come and work on their project, which was to develop a way to make atomic bombs.

I was reluctant at first, but after much discussion, I decided to accept their offer. I spent the next twelve years working on the project, and in 1953, I was involved in the testing of the first atomic bomb.

During this time, I worked closely with many of the other scientists involved in the project. We all worked very hard to make sure that the bombs were safe and effective. It was a challenging and rewarding experience, and I am proud to have been a part of the team that made this possible.

I have written this story to encourage others to pursue their dreams, even if they seem impossible at first. With hard work and dedication, anything is possible. I hope that this story will inspire others to pursue their own goals and to never give up on their dreams.

Professor Daniel

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**NOTICE**

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**H. C. Girard Co.**

**E. P. Dozors, Mgr.**

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**THE TEXT**

**Miss-Picks**

**by Jack King**

Suggestion come and suggestions go. Some are good scene are not. The person who makes the suggestion usually has faith in whether it is been thought through thoroughly or it is merely a spur of the moment idea.

Coming shortly is a suggestion which this writer feels is a good idea. However, not being a busy pedestrian, I do not want to put anything about it that is unfair to them, the authors of the Text, with the hope that others may see possibilities in the project and will be able to do something themselves or advise others to do something about it.

At Text and other schools there are numerous scholarships granted in recent financials, underwriting, and to grad students for post graduate work. These scholarships not only help the recipients, but also those who increased their knowledge while preparing for them. In many cases, these scholarships provide an opportunity for individuals to gain a higher education after would be possible without such a grant. This is an encycl-

opedia of the American way leading to the underlying. It is probably unnecessary to add that many alliances in almost every field have been made through just such means.

It is not so that no educational institution is staffed completely with ideal educators. There are some men who, by nature are teachers, there are others who are teachers because of their training; there are others who enter the teaching profession with good intentions and purposes, who are unsuitable for various reasons such as personality, temperament, or lack of training.

How often have you encountered a group of students earning out of a class saying, "It's a good job, but I can't teach!" Some students pass a course taught by such a teacher in spirit of him, others, to spite him. Others skip by while others still pass because he is a typed "Good Job!". A suggestion was mentioned above. As is to lack these teachers not on their one's? Would a man do a cut of cloth away because there was a hole in it? Of course not! Blending would be starged. This foolish, the good portion of the cloth would be utilized. Why try to mend the holes and stitches in the fabric? If scholarships can be given to students who have been unable to further their education, in other words, more students would benefit as well as the standards of the school.

The teaching profession is not best known for the number of millionaires it produces. The way of a teacher is not that of a bricklayer, plumber, or any of the trades and even; unsalvaged laborers in many cases. Can we expect them to maintain their position to society demanded by convention and at the same time give up profitable summer employment or a much needed vacation to attend summer school at their own expense? These men should be given an opportunity to keep abreast of modern developments in their field, or to learn something about teaching methods, the psychology of teaching, or related subjects. The success of their time is all we can expect of them in these days of high prices. The people should be provided for them.
Alumni to Lose Veteran Employees

With graduation this June and the relieving of two Senior men in governance pastures, the Latin Alumni Association will lose two of its veteran employees.

Mrs. Lois Davis, office manager, may be said to have grown up with the position. She came to the Alumni Association when it was first struggling to establish itself. As funds arrived and the society grew, Lois found herself transferred from a part-time job to a full-time position. The Alumni group with certainty asked Mrs. Dayton who will return to Canada with her husband, Peter Davis.

Another loss to the smooth running Alumni group will be Mrs. Irene T. Harvey, who has been in charge of the newly created Alumni Fund office. Mrs. Harvey has put in much time and effort in devoting cheerful and painstaking ways of expressing money to the wide scattered supporters of LIT.

Last but not least, the Alumni Office will collapse completely without two these two Prof. Wells insisted to assure us that the two girls tested by those who are leaving will be instantly transplanted into the vacant positions.

Mrs. Maxine I. Burnet will become office manager with Miss Frances T. Goodwin going to the fund office.

Peter Archambault, To Retire

One of the most faithful and hard working members of the Lowell Textile Institute maintenance staff is about to retire from active duty in Mr. Peter Archambault, known affectionately to many as "Old Peter," who can easily be recognized by his ever-present pipe, and unflattering sock for hard work.

Peter has been here at the school for over 23 years, during which time his work has been of the highest caliber, record hard to beat. He comes to Lowell where he was born at 308 Ward Street, from Three Rivers, Canada. He has raised 12 children, 3 of whom are now married.

On the 14th of this month he will be 70 years old, although he does not have the appearance of such advanced years.

Peter has long been associated with the wool department, since he is assigned to the general maintenance work of that portion of the school. He has served many students and gone during the 32 years here and has seen many changes take place within our walls. During that time the work load of the maintenance staff here has changed considerably so that the present group might now be classed as novitiate.

Peter has accepted all this change as advancement of the school and has continued his faithful service despite all innovation.

Our best to you of all, Peter, for the uphold job you have done as one of the men who have worked hard to keep the school going while receiving little credit. We who will remain of Textile college will miss you. May the skating rink chair and snow shoe pipe tubes be yours through your years of retirement.

Peter Archambault, well remembered Textile maintenance man, who is to retire this month.

Photograph by Fletcher.

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TEXTILE EDUCATION ADVANCES

Textile Education Advances

L. T. I. They are New Bedford Textile School intends further Technical compartment, and the Rhode Island School of Design, 1949 also have comparatively recently been granted bachelor's degrees. The reply from the Board of Trade, Fall River's emphasizes the new work accomplished in the Department of Textile Education, pointing to the degree of Bachelor of Science. This serves to round out this endeavor to give the most important study's in the field of manufacturing and marketing.

Principal Leslie B. Conolly, continues, "Here we have in the past two years, emphatically accepted, at an approximate cost of $25,000,000, for Textile Department, including Dying and Finishing. We expect to have all of our new equipment in operation before the fall, including Cotton Auxiliary Opening, Pickin', Carding, Dancing, Combing, Spinning and Winding apparatus. There will be a complete scientific, accurate, well-equipped laboratory, with both the older and newer units, conventional and laboratory, to handle spinning, weaving, washing, etc. This will make for us the Whiting Alpine Works. The opening, picking, and spinning machines in for the most part, new, with Lowell."

Our testing laboratories has been doubled in size and equipped with the latest equipment. The new Chemicals and Instrumentation building is in the finishing stages. The architects are Messrs. G. W. Cooper and Samuel T. Badger of Fall River. It is not easy to give any definite cost figure.

As we are on the cusp of any current, we are pondering the immense educational advances. Non-professional subjects make up approximately 20% of the curriculum each year."

Courses at the Rhode Island School of Design have been revamped by a central committee so that it is now intended that each course will be devoted to one of the departments of the School, such as Manufacturing, Textile Chemistry and Coloring, Textile Design, and Clothing and Fashioning.

William A. File, Head of the school, adds, "All courses are oriented toward the creative abilities of the clothing industry. The school has the best equipment and teaching facilities, with the students constantly engaged in practical work in the mill and the weaving and finishing equipment is in the way. The students work in the laboratory,ateria, synthetic, and are divided into rooms, with the assistance of the teachers, and the classes range from morning to evening.

The students are given practical experience in dyeing, printing, knitting, weaving, drawing, and designing machines which will be open for use in the coming year is one of our most important. A new machine was purchased in the spring for this purpose, and the students are currently being trained on it.

In conclusion, we feel that the new building is an important step forward in the education of the students in this field."

The new building is a 10-story building, consisting of 250,000 square feet, and includes 100,000 square feet of laboratories and classrooms. The building is equipped with the latest equipment, including 500,000 square feet of laboratories, 100,000 square feet of classrooms, and 50,000 square feet of text and reference libraries. The building is equipped with central heating and air conditioning systems, and is completely fireproof. The building is located on a 3-acre site, and is connected to the main campus by a pedestrian bridge. The building is open to the public on weekdays, and is closed on weekends and holidays.
Show and Dance Proves Best Yet

South to the relief of the multitude assembled in the Cyrl W. Wick Auditorium on the night of April 4, the exciting moment of the three productions proved that John D. Lucy's "Loves May Fly" and "Nothing Like a Dane," a couple of star-studded performers, seemed to be a success and a total triumph of the production.

The night was one of innovations. The "Dance" the Textile Players had been expected to direct by a student director for the first time in their history, the art direction for the show had been done by students for the first time, and the "Dance" was the first time the Textile Faculty had done the entire show. All well, however, as it is the beginning of the year, and the students have not yet learned the ropes.

The performance was a great success, and the students were praised for their hard work and dedication. The show was a hit, and the audience was left wanting more. The students were proud of their achievements and the hard work they put in to make the show a success.
**FUTURE FRESH LOOK AT TEXTILES**

It is the year 1959 when James Gre College, Jr., creates the massive pit of LIT-prints, portrayed by two "how book" students, consisting of two hands—two hands pressed together forming a pair for more than one term. These heads are crowned on top, "Virgin Islands," for the purpose of teaching them how to place signs properly in the classroom. As well as a few belated signs, comes squiggles again and again that are only really needed. Professor Gre is di-}

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**DORM, SERVICE & LAUNDERED SHIRTS**

**—** PICKUPS AND DELIVERIES OFF CAMPUS

Mitchell "Mike" Glowinski

33 Lakawon Ave.  Dial 3-5564
Prof. Jones Visits Atlantic City

Every two years the various Realtor industries and Allied trades meet together to work out an exhibition at Atlantic City. This year’s exhibit, the 19th, was held under the presidency of Dr. B. E. James, L. T. R. B. Realtors Department.

Prof. Jones greatly enjoyed his trip to the seaside. He found it a change of pace to get away from the confines of the city and walk along the beach. Among the things he brought back was a new view of the Atlantic as seen from the vantage point of a kite. Various new and improved machinery was also seen at this exhibition.

Pickout Staff Invades Blue Moon

On Thursday, 28 April, the Blue Moon—Lewie Pickout, William Plummer, and John Taylor—decided to achieve glowing sales figures for prospective employment. The customary procedure in cases like this was to post the name of the company involved together with a note for a brief talk by a company representative. Each company is thus given an opportunity to present the details of its business and opportunities to those interested. After this meeting, the personnel interviews were held in secret.

The Crowded R. P. M. Motivation Report, speaking of time in the field of education, states that Pickout Jones will conduct similar meetings and adjust the top motion, which will be reorganized in one of our laboratory machines.

Placement Bureau

Many of our Alumni have learned of the L.T.T. Placement Bureau through personal contact and through the pages of the Bulletin. In the last issue you were introduced to a new position and a new product of our Placement Bureau. As a part of the advertisement of our services, the following letter, the text which brought out the Bureau for a start...

The Lowell Textile Institute Placement Bureau has been in operation for two years, under the able direction of Dr. E. W. Lewis. Its first year’s placement attempts was successful, with 99% of the class of 1948 obtaining positions.

During the second year of operation, the Placement Bureau has reported more than 500 graduates placed in the textile and related industries. The Bureau services the cotton, wool, rayon, and paper mills as well as dyers and finishers, textile machinery manufacturers, and dyestuff manufacturers, and all manufacturers of all descriptions.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, marketing and distribution, construction, and aircraft development. A permanent position with the Air Force as a crew pilot and another position with the government as a test pilot is available.

Win your wings and then start a career with a future...

You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 35, and physically and mentally fit to serve, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-earned vacation, valued at $25,000, this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.

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As a college graduate you will have unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, construction, and aircraft development. A permanent position with the Air Force as a crew pilot and another position with the government as a test pilot is available.

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If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in every section of the Army — administration, operation, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the U. S. Air Force is offering ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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Wool Dept. Works On New Fiber

Much experimental work has been done in the wool department on a vegetable protein fiber now being manufactured commercially from a plant, a species of corn. "Vigna," manufactured by the VirginiaCornol

TM

ine Chemical Company is made in New England and is probably the first protein fiber being manufactured at the present time.

Such experimental work in the wool departments, as well as in other departments, should be highly desirable because it is a step in the manufacture and as a means of keeping abreast with the newest developments in synthetic fiber production. Students using these fibers become familiar with many of the problems that are typical of the industry. 

Some of the better characteristics claimed for the new fiber are softness, warmth, high luster, high tensile strength, low wet shrinkage, high static recovery, high resistance to deformation, smooth resilience, lack of insect, lack of odor, and wrinkling resistance. This fiber can be handled with other type fibers and can be spun on any of the conventional systems.

It should be interesting to watch the progress of this new fiber.

Phi Psi

Phraternity Pledged by Don Gellis

Exclusive to THE TEXT—The Phi Psi house has been closed by order of the Board of Health. A sign was attached to the house reading, "DUE TO INCREASE IN RESPONSE TO ORIGI

TM

AL BOARD OF HEALTH." Phi Psi men, upon entering the Board and determining that the order was not issued officially, blame the closure upon persons or parties unknown, who have a prevented sense of humor.

Winabow Glenn, fresh from her triumph in the "O Psi Phi Club," has been initiated and has already attracted the suspects to close. 

1. A.S.—because they are having their Hell Week and nothing is aimed at Bell Week. 

2. O.P. —a longstanding blood feud.

3. D.E. —several were seen in the Kenney Figure district, distinctly under the influence of milk beverage. Everyone knows a D.E. man never drinks except when celebrating. Was this the occasion?

4. Barry Druggenfus—a man (at least with a definitely perverted sense of humor). 

"I have determined from the State Police," says Mr. Glenn, "that one of the crooks picked up several men with the sign one night but had to release them for lack of evidence as the criminals hastily turned the sign into an ice cream stand before the police could close up to the scene..."

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AMBROSE A. BROWNE

From an article on prospective employment for college graduates from the Boston Sunday Herald of April 30—"Gallatin College, facing the same situation as most universities today, is seeking through its vocational service that "Things have tightened up considerably."

Freshman, a drug store: "Is your ice cream pure?"

"Sure," says the girl of your dreams."

From: "Ginna agitation."
Here's why:

The Smith Tailor

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SMITH HALL 1948

EAMES HALL 1949
Sports Award Nite Well Attended

It was certainly an afternoon of special proportions from the sports department neglected to provide a wrap-up for the event that we call "Sports Night." Any attempt to anticipate material as a news story is inconceivable, so, with apologies, we'll merely summarize the highlights of the evening.

"Swede" Nelson, former end coach of the Ratties, was the slightly noted guest speaker. Even John Robinson as M. C. was factory. Parent Fox delivered a brief address as the Ef Pd. Counsel. That was the after effect of the bowling, which appeared. Under the heading of slight introduction entertainment, the LFT band did the bill exceptionally well. Finally, the purpose of the evening was accomplished when the athletes received their coveted awards. Ford and baseball presented a baseball dinner to Dunton, Bergley Murphy, Bob, Romance, Anderson, Al Capone, Len Patrick, "Beau" Mealbod, Ken Johnson, Dick Robey, Don Delrey, Erwin Votier, John Tread, Bob Hoyt, Hurlin, Pustell, Roger Lewis, Roger O'Donnell, Larry Cott, Kirkland Babcock, Larry Ellis (Mgr). "Lucky" Starnawa, St. Mil, Irna, Rottenberg, and Charles Fink.

Coach "Buck" Lines was awardeduccess awards for letters in baseball, on: Bob Minifie, Joe Durhage, George Smith, Jim O'Donnell, Ed Nemeth, Roper Murphy, Phil Fogg, George Nickerson with the construction of the new building and the subsequent new enrollments. Coach Pat Keating was given a reninent as the outstanding new. Coach Pat Keating was given a reninent as the outstanding new and the Trier's all time perfect, and was never threatened of the week.

Southpaw Phil Sugg brought brotherful to the Trier diamond and was given to the Terriers Lea College 19 to 5. Suggests another brotherful to the opponents and gave up only six hits. Trailing 5 to 5 in the fifth was the bell by Sugg held perfect with a run to the five runs and Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg held Sugg hold...
Textile Alumni Always Successful

by Dot Gelles

LIT is proud to welcome back this weekend its forefathers and present day alumni. Textile deserves an end in quality, more than an end in quantity. All parts of its family and the official end of the year is a sell out reception and recital. Many of Textile's program have gone forth to glory.

Among those welcomed back by Barry Drinkoff, chair of LIT's archives, and Dot and his instructor were Charles O. Brown, a 1956 graduate of the LIT Department, and his wife, Betty. They are from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Mr. Brown is a retired United States Army officer and his wife is a retired nurse.

The alumni were divorced to hear that Elmer Crifler, director of a large barter hall in Oskaloosa, New York, had not been given in that house. It will be sold next year, even though the sale will not be for profit.

Dr. Theodore, 20th, was visiting from New York. He says he will not be on the best of health. He observed that there was a small section of Lowell exhibiting a native drink called "Kliny," and not wishing to install his house, drank a few glasses of the drink. He also visited the Severe conclusion of the river later.

The Alumni, as usual, received a letter from Chairman of the Board, President of the Board of Directors, and the President of the Board of Trustees. The letter from Chairman of the Board is as follows:

"I am happy to report that the Board of Trustees has approved the budget for the fiscal year 1958-1959. The budget includes funds for the construction of a new building to house the Textile Department and the Textile School. The building will be completed by the end of the year."