Gigantic Social Experiment To Be Conducted By Sophs

What ingredients, mixed in the proper proportions and stirred in the presence of suitable catalytic agents, will result in an evening of undetected pleasure?

The ingredients are you, Textile Men, and the youthful species of the genus femia, that furnish you with their complex structure of grace and charm.

The test tube to be incorporated in exposing the ingredients to one another's social e. g. s. it, is, reality, the Resed Hall Garden and Tower Rooms.

All the ingredients will be welded for this momentous occasion on Friday evening, April 11, 1947. The menu will be served from 8 P.M. to midnight, at which time fractional distillation of the completed laboratory products will be effected according to the address of the female item.

A few of the catalysts which precedes research has proved experiments of this nature yield greater results.

FAVORITE LUCKY! Stavrais ATTENTION POWERS

Now that a spare study hour has been introduced which goes something like the following: the Textile Committee feels a little more like an ordinary college and a little less like a direct connection with the living shift at the BOOTY MILL.

Now that we have a free period once in a while, the question arises where to go and what to do? Certain geniuses with Colbyton tendencies have solved the problem while others have cruised in Mrs. Swainson's course in knowledge abilities. But there are a number of students who are slowly cranking up trying to think of something legal to occupy themselves with.

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EXPANSION PROGRAM--Ground Broken For New Dormitory

TAU EPSILON SIGMA

Tau Epsilon Sigma founded in the fall of 1936 is an honorary society for the students at Lowell Textile Institute. Eligibility for membership is based on the following requirements:

1. The candidate, at the beginning of the second term of his third year, must have been on the President's List for four consecutive terms, and his Freshman marks must be of equal caliber.

2. The candidate at the beginning of the second term of his fourth year, must have been on the President's List for five consecutive terms, and have second term marks of his Freshman year of equal caliber.

3. The candidate at the end of his fourth year may present evidence that his average for his entire course is at least 80% and that he has had no failures.

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The TEXT is now located in its new office, Room 347-E. We wish to thank President Fox, Professor Frick, and Mr. Snerer for their cooperation in making this possible.

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For catalogue address Kenneth B. Fox, President, Lowell, Mass.
THE TEXT

Our recreation hall is to have something new added soon. A rockledge will be operated for the benefit of the unsalaried students of the school in many quarters. This is itself serious, but perhaps not so serious as the fact that the student while here lacks a definitely educational facility which he deserves to have. For reference work, a student must go to great pains to obtain the information he needs; he generally does not go to all this trouble, and he cannot be blamed.

Breaking A Tradition

For many years, indeed, since the foundation of the Lowell Textile Institute, there had been a certain tradition in force. The older students, those who had been on the campus for more than a year, were aware of this tradition, but those who had been here less than a year were not. The tradition was that a student had to wear a uniform, a cap and gown, on any occasion when his presence was expected, such as graduation exercises, commencement exercises, and other formal events. This tradition was not followed by the students who had been here less than a year, but it was followed by those who had been here longer. The tradition was discontinued when the new students were admitted, and the new students were not required to wear uniforms.

Letters To The Editor

Lowell, Massachusetts
123 Newmarket Street
March 16, 1947

Dear Sir:

In reference to your letter of March 2, 1947, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the school has been trying to improve its facilities for the last several years. The school has been trying to improve its facilities for the last several years.

Best regards,

Claude H. Allard

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And now for a demonstration of simple harmonic motion

Editorial
Not To Be Published ??

Until recently, there was a President's List naming those students who had attained the highest scholastic ratings for each term. Their records for several high marks, with the exception of cutting classes a little more than those who could reach that honor. These lists were established and published at the end of every term, to which students could see who was on the scholastic honor list.

With the abolition of the cut system, this honor list has been discarded. Although there is an honor society today, the Phi Delta Sigma, which elects members who have held honors with no failures during their undergraduate years, it does not seem right that a term honor list should be discontinued. It is to be hoped that these honors will be restored in the future and that they will be among those named on a President's List or Dean's List.

THE RAMBLER

In the way of introduction we will state that the contents of this feature will probably be the odds and ends that won't fit anywhere else. But we are also going to attempt to clean up a few home ends and, as Prof. Netowall says, "Beating it up to the notch line" to cite any arguments. We shall welcome comments on THE RAMBLER.

What this newspaper needs is more humor, our critics say, "How true!" Weumbled in to see one of the editors last week and boasted of this new department of sly-kicking clever fun and ideas. He promised to mention the stars who we've heard this year, so we had better not omit them too far with this humor idea.

Congratulations to the International Circle on arranging for the recent talk by Mr. Wickliffe Rose. His excellent address should be just a start for many events of different sorts. The time lost from many lab periods from those who will be missed when we can hear such a practical talk. Mr. Rose, by the way, is about to become an honorary member of Phi Phi Fraternity.

We are eagerly watching the progress of the Textile Cabinet. It has been reorganized and should be a strong link between students and faculty. Here the two can meet on common ground for the purpose of sharing difficulties and helping L. T. I. No student should ever go outside of the institute with his problem.

We can do our own laundry.

Want until you see Bobby Beelick in the Tech Show. He practices to be "lame," just in case he might some day be in a "case" or "old line." Bill Segall has the "straight" lead in the production. As you know, Bill hopes to make this a home run, and perhaps he will.

Does anybody remember the old Upstream Day we used to have? Faculty and students gathered yearly at a nearby lake for a day of sports, relaxation, and general merriment. There were numerous events, with prizes for the winners. Professor Hollis won an Anson violin once year. There was a wild rumor that Professor Wells got that car of his for a prize, but this was never proven. Would such a day be successful this year sometime before final exams? Give it a thought and let us know. Maybe you have a better idea.

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The Third Degree party which was held at Mary’s Penthouse on the evening of March 6 was a great success. The guest speaker, William J. Ramel, who is a member of Delta Kappa Phi, entertained the guests with a lively talk on the history and activities of the organization. The banquet was a great success and everyone had a wonderful time.

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association is sending “thers” to all members describing the activities which will be held on April 25. This will be the biggest event of the year and will be in celebration of their Golden Jubilee.

The officers of the organization held their first meeting and the report of the committee, which has been studying the constitution of the college alumni association, was announced.

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At 4 P.M. on Saturday, March 8, the first post-war, new chapter, Third Degree, of Phi PSI fraternity got under way at the Canobie Room of the Hotel Mocassin in Boston. Grand President Harold Wood opened the meeting and presently bestowed the honor to approximately sixty candidates from the Beta Delta Chapter. Those of the local Grecian drayer who received the Third Degree are Albert L. Brown, Edward N. Mazzino, Lawrence W. Ellis, Richard T. Sheild, John A. Shabsnag, John F. Sullivan, Robert W. Spencer, Raymond R. Pokhloski, Robert C. Mahers, Frank Halkas, Irving W. Fejer, Jr., Russell L. Lowens, Jr., Donald Galliano, and John R. Rambleton, Jr., Congratulations.

The alumni list of active and active members was one of the largest since pre-war days. Old friends met, and new friends were made. Among our professors who attended were Professor Ernesto Bachevaci, Professor R. L. Brown, Professor C. Edlund, Professor Fickert, and Professor Hine.

I wonder how that discussion on “What education should be” between Professor Wexman and Dexter G. Christos came out.

Following the Third Degree ceremony a banquet was held in the College Inn. All alumni attended, and the evening was a great success.

The officers of the Executive Committee were elected, and the banquet was enjoyed by all.

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EXPANSION...  (Continued from page 1)

The buildings are being erected on a self-financed basis under a charter granted by the Massachusetts legislature. The Lowell Textile Institute Building Association, a private corporation, has been set up with power to borrow the necessary funds and construct the structures. The land will be sold out of income from student rentals and the property, which will be turned over to the State. The members of the Building Association are Thomas F. Contete, Lowell; Roland D. Curby, Tuyshoorn, Albert J. Giles, Lowell; Harold T. Goodfellow, North Andover; Walter J. Husbard, Dedham; Ralph K. Hulbun, Webster; Harold W. Leuthe, Andover; Gallione & Lownard, Cambridge; Francis P. Madden, Westport; E. Percival McGillivey, Boston; Samuel Pankey, Rochester; and Francis D. Welde, Andover.

Matthew & Sons of Lowell are the contractors and Kongey & Bonham of Boston, the architects, for the new buildings.

CLASS OF 1947

At the last meeting, the Senior Class voted to give a donation to the library to erect a fund rather than a section of the fence in a class gift. Members of the class believe that this question at great length because of the fact it was breaking a tradition by substituting for an "established barrier" a means for securing broader knowledge through a more complete collection of available reading material. The fact of securing a revolutionary body seems to be effected when the needs of the library are brought to light.

Seated ballots were cast to determine the church in which the last convocation service is to be held. The votes indicate that Immaculate Conception is the choice locale of the majority of the seniors. With the appropriate reverential atmosphere the instructions delivered to the following class should reap maximum harvest.

TRADITION...  (Continued from page 2)

from the use of the library for study purposes, the stock does not have to the faculty any of the work habits, the students who studied there at the same time it has at least so much that it must be covered for its safe space. In the past the class gift was merely a potter's gesture, one that would satisfy the spirits who in the distant past had conceived the idea. This class has considered a worthwhile gift, unconcerned with the outside picture. For your mention of the dinner elect by the alumni at the thought of changing two years into a lifetime the victory of the gift, it is only necessary to point out that the students of today are the height of tomorrow. This includes the present Senior Class, which is not aware of eminent alumni (few are in our college) that is believed that the alumni will find this gift just as wonderful. At a recent dinner there was for the dedication of the dinner, there were the usual good people, but for others it could be some place that is thinking of students, present and future.

The school celebrates its Golden Anniversary this year. It is a good time for the Senior Class to have some collection which it hopes can be perpetuated by future senior classes. It is a gift that always is a gift, that is not a barrier, but rather, in open books to learning.