Placements Bureau Shows Fine Progress: Prof. J. Bell Leads Bureau Since 1947

During the Christmas vacation of 1947, Dr. Simon Williams, then the Director of Admissions, reported to the Board of Trustees that the Placement Bureau was in need of a leader to further its work. At that time the Bureau was in a state of disarray and feared by the students. In addition, the Bureau was in charge of two other offices, the Financial Aid Office and the College of Textiles. The new Director, Prof. J. Bell, was selected from a large number of applicants, and the Placement Bureau was moved to the second floor of the Old Main Building. He immediately set about to improve the Bureau's services and to make it more acceptable to the students. He succeeded in getting the Bureau back on an even keel and it has been growing steadily ever since.

Recent developments in the Placement Bureau have been significant. The Bureau has established new programs to help students prepare for their careers. These programs include career counseling, job placement, and internship opportunities. The Bureau has also increased its efforts to help students find jobs in areas of high demand. The Bureau has also expanded its services to include assistance with graduate school admissions.

Under the leadership of Prof. J. Bell, the Placement Bureau has become a valuable resource for students. It is now recognized as an important part of the College of Textiles and is a model for other schools.

Policy To Take Effect At Beginning Of 1953-54 Academic Year With Exceptions

L.T.I. March 26- A faculty meeting held March 6, tent to the agenda noted upon, of the Academic Council, President. After some deliberation, the faculty unanimously approved the final examination schedule. Also, it was decreed that all instructors were to give a final exam in their courses, except when some special pre-exam agreement had not been made. Professor Robertson, Assistant Dean and Professor Ades served as ex-officio members.

Under the present system students are exempted from final exams if they have a high scholastic rating. Also, in the past many instructors have not seen fit to give a final exam, but grade according to weekly tests, eighth-weekers, and laboratory work.

Other points noted in the change policy are that exceptions to the requirement that finals be given in each course may be approved by the Department Head of the course concerned. That if an instructor feels that his course is of such a nature that a final exam would not be in order, he will most appeal to the Department Head if he is unable to get from giving a final exam. In addition, this rule would permit an instructor to submit a copy of the final exam given, in the examination form in which it was given, for review and evaluation by the Academic Council.

Alumni News

by Horace Webster

Here we are again, promoting the interest, the interests of the class and the interest of the alumni. It seems that the interest of the alumni has been taking a back seat to the interest of the students. This is not to say that the students are not interested in their alma mater, but it is to say that the alumni have been neglected.

Recently, a letter was received from the Alumni Association of the American Textile Institute, requesting the Alumni Association of the Lowell Institute to participate in a joint project. The project is the establishment of a permanent office for the Alumni Association at the Lowell Institute. The purpose of the office is to promote the interest of the alumni and to provide a focal point for alumni affairs. The office will be located in the new Alumni Center, which is being constructed on the campus.

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A CHANGE AND ITS EFFECTS

It seems to be appropriate at this time to comment on the change in policy on the part of the corporation concerning question of legal exams as explained on page one of this issue.

The fact is, that until the conclusion of exemptions for students having a 90 average or better, which has been the policy and will remain so until October 19, 1953, this will certainly meet with disapprobation of students by those students who had been able to achieve high marks during the semester so that they could become eligible for exemption. From final exams they will say that the system will remove all incentive for the student to take the test at all. The semester, but rather will tend to produce last minute "cramming."

Then there will be those students who will offer the argument that since a final exam cannot be taken off the total grade in an class and course, any student who does not take a final exam loses the same percentage of the total for other classes.

Very few opinions are influenced by analytic reasoning and examination of the fundamental issue but rather are influenced by personal feelings and personal situations. Therefore, the student who has been accustomed to exemptions in the past will complain loudly, while the student who has not been fortunate to be able to obtain as high a grade necessary for exemption will blast the change as a "positive." The problem, is not really a problem. The faculty sets their policies in the way that they see fit for the good of the academic system. They have chosen this method. The students will be split in their opinions and only time will prove any argument.

UNPLANNED VISIT

There was a strange sound the other evening among the din of laughter and conversation at the gala opening of "Club Elam." It was that which comes with surprise: "Who would've thought it?"—who had been on vacation a long time. In fact, he had been on his vacation at a vacation spot, where he had been on the farm of the century when the original trustees of LTI met to set up the College of Learning and invited Mr. School Spirit" to stay on in the same capacity as student at large.

Somewhere he never stayed longer than that planning session and never gave much serious thought. Mr. All three were deeply exulted, and it is to be noted that they liked to say that he was on vacation and could be expected to return at any moment.

That intangibly something that we all feel, commonly called school spirit, never hurt anyone. It's usually frowned on in these parts. But an argument offered that it's not to be expected at a "truss school."" Well, we're a truss school no longer and that's worth making the point this time. Nobody does.

It seems that the success of the "Club Elam" partydate, helped to a great extent by the participation of the students and more noticeably, the faculty, did make the school year a more memorable one. It will be looked back on by students and faculty with something like the excitement of an odyssey, in which one...
DELTA KAPPA PHI
The members of the fraternity held a bus tour of campus on Friday night, with Pi Phi as hostesses of the event.

**PI LAM**
Last weekend, Boston and Wellesley students gathered to celebrate the end of the academic year. The event was held at the Pi Lambda house, located on Harvard Street in Boston. The party featured music, dancing, and refreshments, with many students enjoying the lively atmosphere.

**REVIEWING A REPORT**
By F. WEINSEIDEN

In the March issue of the Atlantic Standard, Professor Richard J. Elder, president of Princeton University, wrote an informative article on the topic of ROTC courses. The article highlighted the various benefits of these courses and the reasons why they are important.

Mr. Elder argued that ROTC courses are essential for preparing students for leadership roles in the military and in civilian life. These courses provide students with valuable experience in leadership, teamwork, and physical fitness. Additionally, the courses offer financial benefits, such as the opportunity to earn college credit and receive scholarships.

Mr. Elder also discussed the importance of ROTC courses in promoting patriotism and national pride. He noted that these courses help students understand the sacrifices made by those who served in the military.

Mr. Elder concluded by emphasizing the need for continued support of ROTC programs. He argued that these courses are crucial for the continued strength and success of our nation.

**Commonwealth Lectures**
The first Commonwealth Lecture will be given by Dr. Geoffrey Boughan, formerly head of our Paper Enzymology and Cell Biology Laboratory at the University of Oregon. Dr. Boughan’s research focuses on the role of enzymes in cellular processes, and his work has been widely recognized.

**FOR DEFENDABLE SERVICE**
On Your Dry Cleaning & Self-Service Laundry Try
**THOMAS**
The Master Cleaner
95 BRIDGE STREET
Baseball Squad Ready To Open Spring Practice With Seven Veterans Returning

Thursday, March 12, 1953

DEPARTMENTS

SPORTS SUBJECTS

You would say that Bob Ealy’s 10 points in the last game against Rutger’s were only as effective as seven, since he gave up seven. And you who think that Trendy’s shooting a basket was no hand in pulling teeth? Was Phi Psi’s victory against the independents a matter of skillful maneuvering about the official score-taker rather than an indication of skilled ball playing? With freshmen graduating, will the basketball team finally break away from the pack instead of individualism? Will the baseball team post a record similar to that of the independents? Now let the pitching and batting strength of Bob Walker be as long awaited! And now come he? Didn’t he realize that this year the independents (excepting E.K. B., and that great man and minds are developed in the summer) will be tough opposition in the catalog? When the basketball team finally stamps their names in the record books, will we be greeting a home and senior with Bertie Richard Senior High school? Are the Board of Trustees going to function a seven-point guarantee on the intercollegiate side of the market? Will the varsity’s local boy ball players now pay that their field shows in so far from a high standard? Are the independents also going to break the record? The basketball team?

When will the fraternities’ basketball teams form then? These games are won by pulling through the hoop and not by yelling at the referees. Will those men who are not included in the list of Bob Walker and the Saxarringtons be given a chance? Why aren’t Textile’s varsity athletes under some sort of insurance program? The players are all students. This is the major point that the independents will also injure on the N. Y. trip? Didn’t he break a finger waving down all those bleachers? Will Joe Egan forget eventually yet play to a fourth period now that his ulcers are gone? We can be satisfied with the manner of the recent swimming meet. Are the independents also going to break the records? The swimming meet?

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P.R.I.C.E. (Puerto Rico Industrial College) Textile will play a friendly basketball game Saturday against the Textile and Textile. Phillips and the independents point out the first game.

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Textile Exhibit Now
In Alumni Library

L.T.-The library is showing at the present time a special student exhibit of fabrics from the Bielschow-

de Mersa Museum of Textiles. The exhibit consists of samples of fabrics made from the cotton and the

silk, of different kinds. Cloth made in Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Germany, England, and in-several

countries during the Victorian period can be seen.

Participants in the first LTD. swim meet proper Daisenres for the first time to pool in Lowell.

CARD WASTE

I looked out through my window: I knew that Spring was here.

The birds were in the trees, and the sun was so bright that the

weather was not as fine as they could do. These lovely little birds

liked the joy across the street Pulled down her window shade.

Late Sports Results

Phi Psi wins frat crown

In the first playoff in the history of the Textile basketball league, Phi Psi conquered at the expense of a score of 45-35. Phi Psi therefore contains two trophies, the regular season and the price for the entire league championship.

Hoosters Bow In
Three Game Road Trip

One of the most dismal Textile basketball seasons came to its end for the Independents. Playing its last game under the leadership of a favorite, the Independents were defeated by their bitterest competitive opponent, theTextile.

Seeking to improve his team’s standing, Textile was unable to win either of the two games. The team’s defeat was a result of poor play and a lack of spirit.

The Independents, however, managed to control the situation. Their teamwork was responsible for their success in the final game.

J. Joel Berger

PUERTO RICO

TEXTILES

Contact Mr. John Doe.

The industry is growing fast; the demand for textile exports will probably be doubled.

The government of Puerto Rico provides technical training in the United States for all the new enterprises. It also provides scholarships for native personnel. There is a scholarship program which grants scholarships every year. The purpose of this program is to acquire technical and financial knowledge to produce high-quality goods. It is very helpful for the American who establishes a new industry to have a native worker who understands the process and can handle the native workers when anything goes wrong.

The scholarship program has chosen the Lowell Textile Institute as its center of operation. The institute is the oldest and most respected in the United States, and it is well equipped to handle the task.

The institute offers courses in textile chemistry, weaving, and textile machinery. In addition, it provides training in textile technology. Before applying for a scholarship, candidates should have at least 2 years of college experience in textile engineering or a similar field. The cost of living at the institute is relatively low, allowing candidates to focus on their studies.

The institute is located in Lowell, Massachusetts, and it has a large student body from different parts of the world. Students are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities to enhance their learning experience.

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