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Alumni to Star Library May 14

Cornerstone To Be Laid on Golden Anniversary

Another long-standing Textile dream will find realization May 14 when the Alumnae Association lays the cornerstone of its new Alumnae Library. The attendance will be the largest in the Association's history, May 14-15, when the Association will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Professor A. Edwin Wells, Secretary of the Association, disclosed that the decision to start building was made of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association on January 29. Most of the goal of $200,000 had been attained and the Alumnae Fund Drive is expected to meet the remainder of the needs in an attempt to put the cornerstone on the top in the near future.

The new Library, which will be situated between Smith Hall and the second Dyer science building, is designed by the original architect of the Dyer science building. In addition to the usual functions of a library it will house the offices of the Alumnae Association.

The placing of the cornerstone of the Alumnae Association was further significant in that it marked the first acceptance into the Alumnae Association of the students of the new organization of the Alumnae Associations of America and Great Britain. Since the acceptance took place on January 29, the students of the Association of the American Textile Institute, as of December it involved the making of a by-law of the Council.

Fellowships Announcements

Two T. E. Strible Fellowship have been established at the Georgia Institute of Technology. These fellowships will be for $1250 and in case of financial need the full tuition will be paid in addition to the $1250.

Applications of these fellowships will be able to devote their full time to the study or research, and a portion of the time will be approximately 15 hours per week to be devoted to their part-time duties, which of course, can be for the library.

Seniors interested in being considered for these fellowships should forward applications to Miss Lemburg, at the Dean's Office.

The New England Textile Foundation is offering a Fellowship for the year, the fellowship to have a value of $1250 per year, to cover a period of two years. The student would be required at the end of the first year, only with the approval of the Executive Committee of the New England Textile Foundation.

All seniors are eligible for this fellowship. The winner of the fellowship, as selected by the Scholarship Committee of the Lowell Textile Library Institute, will be announced in August, with the approval of the Executive Committee of the New England Textile Foundation, of the proper authorization at M.I.T.

Applications completed in cooperation for this fellowship must file an application by May 15, 1949, and the name of the individual is to be sent to the Dean, as early as possible.

Student Council

Achievements Much

A recent in the field of the L.T.I. Chemical and Dyeing Department was an announcement of a new student loan fund. The program, which includes an open Council business and activities.

One of the first major projects was the registration of the loaners. The expenses incurred by the Council and the registration fees and those in woolen loaners were assigned to new steel boxes in case you're wondering about the mu of salt that has appeared on your locker since, answer is this. There are three sets of new letterboxes, all filled as of number. You can easily see the collections of a student that would result if a student were to lock his box.

This year, for instance, he would have one chance that year at the secretarial loaner locker. Consequently, each set is marked with a different color paint. A loaner that is not used is made up and brought in; new students for whom locker assignments will be assigned to lockers at once.

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DR. AND MRS. OLENKEL

An automobile accident in North Carolina on February 7 claimed the lives of Dr. Louis A. Olenk, 74 year old president of the L.T.I. Chemical and Dyeing Department and world-renowned chemist, and his wife.

Mrs. Olenk (Continued)

Senior T. C. L. Dyeing.

Dorothy is a member of various organizations and is Financial A, of the autumn of the year. They were elected to the position by the students. Consequently, each set is marked with a different color paint. A locker not in use is made up and brought in; new students for whom locker assignments will be assigned to lockers at once.

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Cover Design Contest Still On

The Lowell Textile Players announced the completion of their design for their souvenir program that is to be distributed at the Players' annual production, "The Show, John Loves Mary," will be held at the Textile Institute's spring weekend.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Any day student of Lowell may enter a design for the cover of the souvenir program of "John Loves Mary.

2. All entries must be made on white cardboard, with design size to be 8½ by 11".

3. All drawings will be judged on originality, simplicity, and adaptability by the Executive Council of the Players. The Council consists of the officers, the two faculty advisors and the House Committee. Entries must be submitted to Miss Irene Clark on or before March 1, 1949.

4. A double ticket will be issued to the Annual show and Dance will be given to the designer of the best entry. All decisions of the Judges will be final.

PICKOUT'S BASS

Pickout's Bass Scooped on Scoop

Leon Bess, president of the Pickout Society, is currently house-hunting, in the fact that what he hoped to be a Pickout "Scoop" has been scooped by members of last fall. Mr. Bess, (Howard Ford '49), was given a large, two-year automatic draw of our proposed campus and assured that no further dissemination of information would be made before publication of the Yearbook. Leon immediately went to the source, but before he could cover and ghost over the prospect of a first-class scoop.

Three of us who read the Lowell Constitution, our rival newspaper, were treated to a heliographic art form. A few weeks ago, when we were trying to verify our glorious headline in the main corridor, Exit—none scoop!

Loren, however, is hearing rumble under the disappointment and au-

Happy National

Cherry Week

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MIS PICKS

by Joel Gill

About the biggest song of a spare new pop crop is Your Love Was a Dream of Mine, as recorded now for the first time in a Dynamic, happy tune by Doris Day and Buddy Clark (reputedly a good-looking fellow). This song seems to be a onoeproductive noo. On the reverse side, you’ll find a fair job of ’Ill Be Staying With You. This song isn’t as good as the other one, but it is quite novel, too.

Stevie Kenton, replying with “pugilistic jazz” maximunmism, is pressing the Capitol label with a record- ing of a dirty with a very catchy title, He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was He Was a Good Man As Long As He Was

Do you like Vaughn Monroe? Then listen to Red Roses For A Lady (titled Sittin’ In the Bleachers, It’s Us and The Melancholy Songbird). These are all good numbers, too. Both these tunes are rendered with more proper taste than the usual honey.

Some days, the city of New York is being heralded by a new musical show called Kiss Me Kate. All the best sounds of Broadway are united to produce a musical show that is based on a book of musical comedy with a cast of players chosen from Columbia with members of the famous Ziegfeld and Ziegler. Cole Porter wrote the music and he certainly has produced a batch of new songs from the old ones. These are all sung superbly by Alfred Deke, Elizabeth Palmer, and Lina Men. Kotse is the best of the lot and is fine. Beautiful songs are the best of this show and I think you’ll be sorry if you miss this new musical. I’ll see you at my book, and I’ll see you at my book.

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THE COOP

On the Record Beat

by Joel Gill

Every new and then this current crop of sports-mindedness sits right on the back of the times. Our basketball team must be the subject of the day. The way that we feel that we have lost our first three games we feel that we cannot complement the team on its first win without using a time out for the boys. The recall from a possible game will lose the one and fore game record. The overall record of eight and five will be considered satisfactory if we consider that we have a new coach with a new system and that we have been playing some pretty good ball.

It seems strange to some players having to push their way into the hall to see the games. It seems strange for those who have been organized chairman. It seems strange for the team who have been lacking the interest of the elements and the spirit that has been brought out to the back to some games. Everyone of course, has been back to the same old same again.

We hope that this new-found enthusiasm and spirit will not disappear when basketball leaves the scene. We hope that this is the time for the fans of the future to consider that these will be the fans of the future in the way.

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Valentine Arrow Makes Direct Hit Junior Dance Real Success

Junior Dance Real Success
Upon entering Southwest Hall last Saturday night for the Junior Class Dance, no one knew what to expect, but after the dance was over, it was seen, think, blink, look again, and wonder what it was they were putting in the drinks down at the Club lately. For never before in its history did the old Hall look so smart, so straight. Thanks to the work of a lot of Jervis and the designing ability of Jean Gregg and Frank Ockey Hark there was a huge canopy of red and white streamers extending from the center of the room to the corner light fixtures, complete with huge and pierced heart as a centrepiece. The orange streamers were roped off an ingenuity of spools of orange and purple ropes made from crepe streamers and chemistry ring-stands, (the terminals of a water-cooled ray tube, which generates the X-rays that are used, a camera, for example, photographing a subject for photography making crystals are analogous equipment).

The spectrograph is used to photograph spectra of elements in their gaseous state. Mineral elements can be tested for mineralogical purposes, and the analyses may be used in quality, quantity, and qualitative analysis.

The unknown element is vaporized in a vacuum tube and its spectrum is than dispersed by a very fine grating. The deflected light is photographed and the elements identified from this spectrum representation. The heart of the machine is the fine grating which was utilized by the persons mentioned in this report at Johns Hopkins University. It has a radius of three inches and radiated 135,000 lines per inch on an ammonia-coated copper plate.

This machine was made by the Baird Associates, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Professor Brown expresses the hopes that both pieces of apparatus will be erected during this semester. The major part of the work consists of installation of water tanks and electrical wiring. With all this new equipment, we should be learning soon how to manipulate and identify various elements. The machine will become famous as the school revolutionizing industry.

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For catalogue address Kenneth R. Fox, President, Lowell, Massachusetts.

The Tale of the South Pacific

The facts about the “Marine Microphone,” hidden in the coferata woodcock were revealed. The machine would be recorded every evening:

"That’s what tonight’s lecture was. Most colors for the money.”

You know you always get the same thing anyway.

"Yeah—hamburgers putties.”

"Government check hasn’t come in yet, you know.”

“Stop your noise. You should have taped some of it and sent it back in Manila after VJ Day. We had a peace treaty in our company who used to get the tape and take it back all the way to the front line.”

(10 minutes later)

“...and to this day, I’m probably still bailing out in the hills with the rest of the men.”

“Oh yeah—we’ll see if that’s what you think that’s going to happen to your name on the U.S.S. GENERAL BLOTT.”

Ten days out of Princehood for New “Tales of the South Pacific.” For those few first days I just couldn’t believe it.

(10 minutes later)

“...and when I finally got a chance to pull the trigger, I don’t know what hit me. I must have last about 40 pounds.”

“Yeah, you guys didn’t get the same right place. Down round Ockey Hark’s we were heavily taken care of. Never saw a KNOT that was so funny. My KNOT on my right side, my left side, and down to my right side. I just kept the knot and funny side. I just kept the knot and funny side.”

(15 minutes later)

“...and to this day, I still can’t believe it’s not there.”

“Yeah, I know the type — a real Pan-American. In fact, I’m surprised with a good old-fashioned American like me. I’ve never even lived in a California. At the time I was stationed in Los Angeles and had the chance to drop off in Hollywood at a weekend. After that week I was glad to get back to the States. That’s where I really belong, the real people, the beautiful blonde, who, I guess, would be here already. Well, you know what I mean. And when we’re riding around in her car, her car, and you’re talking to her, well, you can’t help but wonder if she’s not just as beautiful as her car is beautiful. The answer is yes! She’s that beautiful!”

(20 minutes later)

“...and I can’t get back to camp five minutes before reveille”

“By the way, what was her name?”

“I found out that about a month later in the fall of the year she was married. They called her Betty Grable. Later on in life, she turned into a dancer, and I don’t know anything more about that.”

“Did you ever see her picture?”

“Yeah, I know — "Well, if you think that’s something, wait till you see me. The right from the left.”

“Dish it up and roll your hamburgers.”

Professor Jones maintains that the Families are a bunch of Knit Wits.

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Engineering Society Heirs Dr. Platt

The Engineering Society held its annual banquet at the YMCA on Thursday, Feb. 10, to a toast given by Dr. Platt. The banquet was a part of the annual Engineering Research Labs of Boston. After a brief address of Dr. Platt, the floor and came amidst the applause of new members who were organ of application of science to teaching.

He stated that by the study of science a man can evaluate the more efficiently the trade of a man. There is no place in the education of the future that is not involved in the teaching of science. A more complete report on Dr. Platt's address will follow in a later issue.

Chess Club

We take great pleasure in announcing the formation of our first ever chess club. The reason for this new interest is uncertain, but it is believed to be due to the club room of the YMCA. All the games can be played at the YMCA. We believe that there are many of our members who are interested in this new game and the club room is perfect for its play. We hope to see our inter- club games continue to develop.

The first meeting is to be held at the YMCA on Friday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. (The would-be chess players) are urged to sign up on a list appearing in the student bulletin board.

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Omimron PI proudly announces that the following men were elected through informal channels during this year:

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PETRON MARCH
WINFRED JACOB
ROBERT BUSSEÑE

It is presumed that the Omicron PI flag is strowed. This is not so. It was graciously given to provide positive encouragement for two of Dr. Platt's class. We congratulate on the accomplishment, one which another failed to attain.

(Ed.) Note. But how come our control Pierson allowed the flag to be put in the middle of the feast (all free advertising?)

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Now that "Hell Week" is over and everyone has recuperated, (life continues, if painful) within our hallowed halls, Delta Kappa Phi, a noble and estimable society, has elected the following men, having successfully gone through several and other recent activities scheduled for the final degree. Their days in the final degree is the old time in the Phil, Binger, Frank Craven, Gerald Forand, Paul McManus, Ernest Holmes, Fred Merrick, Mike Innes, Norman Kostolancich, Edward Kelley, Remo Blasi, Durell Dore, Frank Foy, John Elysean, Richard

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The text is a mixture of various sections, possibly from different articles or documents. It seems to be a combination of recipes, sports news, and general information. The text is not coherent and does not form a single clear narrative or paragraph. It contains a variety of topics, such as hockey, basketball, and baseball, along with recipe instructions and other miscellaneous content.
Senior Cleaned

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Society, and Student Chapter of AATCC. These reports will be public- ly given at the June meeting, and a reception has also filed with the Council a copy of their respective constituents make.

Grievances

Some of the Sophomores enrolled in the Textile Manufacturing class and others in the Textile 622A course have noted that the field trips undertaken by the classes have not been very successful. It seems that the attention and interest shown by the students for these trips have been lacking. There have been some complaints about the lack of information given to the students during the trips, and it is felt that these complaints need to be addressed in the future.

Freshman Facilities

At present, it is not certain that the facilities will be able to accommodate the large number of students who have expressed interest in attending the Freshman facilities. The Council is working on a plan to increase the capacity of these facilities to meet the needs of the students.

Sophomores Meet

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In order to address the issue of the field trips, the Council has decided to make some changes to the trip schedule. These changes include:

1. Shortening the field trip duration from three days to two days.
2. Adding more opportunities for students to participate in the trips.
3. Providing more information about the trip destinations.

These changes are expected to improve the overall experience of the students and make the trips more enjoyable.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Panda

As you have read through past issues of our journalistic endeavors here at Textil, how many of you have thought about the meaning of printing? The "howsbored" (Aka, yatz) you might be familiar to some of you. The rules require you to attend classes with some of them. But now - about the printer?

There's a small shop over on Liberty St., home of the Sewell's, behind the doors of which the TEXT gets its face powered with printer's ink. (That's 80 weeks, Pallet.) Behind these doors stands a young girl with his face, and lips in his face for a result of deadline times, rolls of Paddleford, post on advertising mailers, by Harcourt, Fox, Waltham Field Co., and general anxiety over our baby.

Through it, Hector and Shirley Parker, more popularly known as Mr. and Mrs. Profs, keep their hair and for the most part it or some of humor.

Both have been highly instrumental in getting out the TEXT as it is today, that's intended as a boost, Heart, said one year—they do other commercial printing on the side. The deliveries are in Panda Press, Liberty St.

As for that last line we have to scrape a little more in the community in agency, "Free advertising, you advertising!"

We wonder why we speak of "commen" sense. It isn’t common at all.