40th Annual Reunion Of L. T. I. Alumni Association

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE, LOWELL, MASS.

Program

9:00 A.M. Registration and Social Hour. Report to the Secretary's Office, register and obtain your coupon ticket. Room 301 will be reserved for a check room.

TICKETS: Reservations must be made not later than June 6. Do not fail to give your correct mailing address. Price of luncheon ticket $1.00. Dinner at Vesper Country Club. Tickets for those making special reservations, on or before June 2.

10:12 A.M. THE INSTRUCTING STAFF will be present to render assistance, demonstrate, and explain new equipment, and tell you of the outstanding advances and progress being made. Inspection of the new Louis Pasteur Hall, now occupied and partially equipped.

11:00 A.M. Lowell Textile Institute Alumni Athletic Association meeting in Room 301. A new organization to which all the Alumni are invited.

12:00 M. LUNCH. Assembly Hall.

Addressed by President Russell T. Fisher, '34; President Charles H. Eames, Major R. J. Finsen of the Quarter-master Corps. Subject: Preparedness Plans.

1:00 P. M. BUSINESS MEETING. Assembly Hall. Russell T. Fisher, '34, President.

Reports of Officers and Committees. Report of Nominating Committee. Election of Officers. Transmutation of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

2:30 P. M. Dedication of Campus Fence Section by the Class of 1933 and Class of 1935. The dedication will be in Cap and Gown, and all the Alumni are invited to participate in this colorful ceremony.

3:00 P. M. BASEBALL GAME. Lowell Textile vs. Alumni. 4-6 P.M. Fraternity extend a cordial invitation to their Alumni to enjoy a Social Hour at the "Fresh" Houses.

7:00 P. M. Steak dinner at Vesper Country Club for those making special reservations.

ARThUR A. STEWART, '90, Secretary-Treasurer; RUSSELL T. FISHER, '14, President.

Textile Nine

Closing Very Poor Season

As the baseball season draws to a close with just five more games left on our schedule, we have decided to give a summary of the team's work to date.

Textile opened up against Brown University at Brown. As can be seen by the box score, Textile did not fare well. They committed eight errors to Brown's zero. Fruity did the batting for Textile until the seventh inning, allowing five hits, and Johnson over and allowed Joe Jackson, aide for Brown, allow

(Continued on page 4)

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Lowest Degree Degree Course in

CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING - TEXTILE ENGINEERING Degrees of B.S. T.C. (Bachelor of Textile Chemistry) and B. S. T. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) offered for completion of prescribed four-year course.

Three Year Diploma Course in

COTTON MANUFACTURING, WOOL MANUFACTURING TEXTILE DESIGNING

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture, including all commercial fibers.

Certified graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.

For catalog address Charles H. Eames, S. B., President, Lowell, Mass.

Upstream Day Proves Very Successful Affair

The annual collecting of Lowell Textile Institute was held on Upstream Day, May 19, at Lake Park in Salem, N. H., with an attendance of approximately 300 students,��members. A more perfect day could not be possible as Old Sol came through 93 per cent to make real summer weather.

The program got under way with the Sophomores' defeat of the Sophomore team, followed by the Freshman team, won by the Sophomores with a score of 6-3. Next came the Faculty-Second game in which the Faculty team defeated the Senators by a score of 3-1.

All these two exhibitions the fullcouse turnkey dinner was served to a most enthusiastic group of guests. Let it be known that everyone's opinion of the dinner earned plenty of weight.

The relay races were next on the program with top honers being carried away by the Freshman, roller-skating, bowling, the penalty arcules, eggbeaters, horse, shoes, softball, and other activities, received the time of those not in the mood for baseball in the afternoon.

The evenings brought the Senators, 6-4, in the first baseball game of the afternoon and then the Sophomores took over the Juniors, 11-0, to win the championship.

The same event in an ample buffet the referees, following which the tired but happy guests returned to Lowell. It should be added that general excitement was abounding on the bases with the Freshmen growing to the upperclassmen that they had the situation well in hand.

The general chairman was Professor J. E. Cushing with the assistance of Russell Cunningham, Jack Bratiaun, Dick Hall, Art Davis, Paul Sullivan, M. Phillips, Bill Reed, George Gianaris, Bill Yelson, Ken Dick, Fred Fricic, Charles Merttis, Joe Pelt, Fred Mace, Abe Grondin, J. Blinzech, Stan Sevon, Jack Lannam, R. McCartney, Roy Johnson, and Russ Roberts.

The results of the events:

Baseball—Sophomores 8, Freshmen 4; Intramural 5, Seniors 1, Juniors 3, Sophomores 4, Senators 1, Juniors 5.

Relay Race—First, Freshmen; Sophomores—Second; Juniors, third, Sophomores also ran, Juniors.

Textile Players Hold Theatre Party

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

On Friday evening, May 12, the Lowell Textile Players journeyed to Boston where the cast and management of the "Harriet's House" enjoyed the annual theater party. The party was held at the Seville Restaurant and proved to be the most delightful. Following dinner, the election of officers was held. The new officers of the dramatic organization are: H. Russell Cunningham, '30, president; Ralph M. Peck, vice-president; Philip Cane, secretary.

The retiring officers are Fred E. L. Edebrand, president; Theodore W. Fox, vice-president, and Charles A. Merttis, secretary.

Fred E. L. Pickett will continue in the capacity of faculty advisor.

The group attended the Fried Fay's show at the Schubert Theater and enjoyed the live concerts of Fay and Company.

Plaquie Phorome In Upstream Day Celebration

The Phallicephyes feted the annual Upstream Day in customary Textile fashion. Start with the "Harriet's House"'s" enjoyment of the annual theater party. Following dinner, the election of officers was held. The new officers of the dramatic organization are H. Russell Cunningham, '30, president; Ralph M. Peck, vice-president; Philip Cane, secretary.

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Walter Woodard; treasurer, Charles Lloyd.

Who says that girls can't celebrate?

FATRIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
World's Fair To Be "Easy On Dogs"

The program of the New York World's Fair 1933 for eliminating foot-traffic at the Exposition features a portion of a 14-mile system of transportation within the grounds, accorded public use by Grover C. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation. The system operates over 10 miles of routes, 150 to 200 miles of electric "monorail" chairs and hand-hauled "gondola chairs.

Other elements of the program made public by Whalen are: the nets are through the 1,100 acres of grounds along shaded walkways, by foot, and turtle shell-paved courtyards and peaceful gardens; and rest rooms in many buildings.

Elimination of stairs in most structures by (1) eliminating exhibits to first floors wherever possible, (2) use of moving stairways, (3) use of ramps with easy gradients; (4) degrading walks through a resilient bituminous asphalt which has been found to be much "easier on dogs" than the usual floor coverings; and (5) other hard surfaces.

To help people over the Fair's intramural transportation system will be the buses, largest in the world, having a seating capacity of 30,000 passengers, during the day. Each bus has 125 seats and each bus will seat 20 persons in two rows facing outward, or 60 persons in two rows facing between rows.

As its name implies, tractor-trains are self-propelled railless tractors whim a string of buildings which are equipped with seats back to back. There are 35 seats for passengers in each of the 12 wagons which carry a total of twelve. Painted orange and blue, the train looks like a motor-equipped, pneumatic-tired wheel and eno silencers.

This type of Fair transportation, electric and hand-operated, will be a part of the system, restricted in as routes and operated at the best advantage. The bus will be three-wheeled vehicles with seats for three passengers in front and a large passenger seat in the rear, while "guide chairs" will be used in the rest rooms. There will be a tubing steel construction with "loom rubber" seats in the guide chairs. The guide chairs will be especially designed for the use of children's, youths, trained to spot out the sights of the Fair to their customers.

The basic rate will be 35 cents per seat, regardless of which chair is ordered. An additional charge of 25 cents per chair for the first 15 minutes will also be levied.

Orders have been placed for 54 monorail cars and 225 single and 252 double guide chairs. Between 1,800 and 1,800 college students and 100 college graduates will be hired as guides. Applicants are required to be at least 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 3 inches in height, to weigh between 150 and 200 pounds and to talk. To符合 each chair to which they are assigned, the guide in attendance and the name of his college.

The National Association of Wool should be listened to, especially the Wool label. It is fully sympathetic with any steps which would help the wool industry by misrepresentation of textiles to the public. It is also opposed to protecting the position of wool against the practice of passing off fabrics as wool in the same label. The Association has itself made no proposals for various types of products.

In the case of blankets, which go from the mill to the public without change in form and with original labels attached, these standards have worked to the universal satisfaction of everyone concerned. The piece goods standards are, we believe, entirely adequate to prevent misrepresentation of the wool fibre (source fabric), but our Association cannot forego industries which further the advantage of wool growers, but it is impossible for the manufacturer and some women's organisations.

Impractical!

It is yet impractical to determine with sufficient accuracy for a loan enforcement in bolted cases the amount of recovered wool fiber that might be present in a given number of fabrics. Chemical analysis will not suffice, because chemical content of the fiber remains substantially the same, regardless of how many times the fibers have been washed, through the processes of manufacture. Physical and microscopic analyses are helpful, but we have previously stated, our scientists cannot determine the small amount of wool, with sufficient accuracy for law enforcement, the extent to which because adulterants have been used in the manufacture of fabrics.

Actual: True: Give Fantastic Findings

Going to the extreme test, the National Association of Wool can demonstrate that there is no trace of fabrics on which the exact content of virgin and recovered fibers was certified. Laboratory tests, giving consideration to Whether the wool is 100 percent and percent of freight and broken fibers, were made. These tests showed that there is no relation between merit and virgin wool content.

CANDYLAND INCORPORATED 3 STORES IN LOWELL 124 Merrimack St. — 100 SUMNER St. — 136 CENTRAL St. Highest quality of Home Made Chocolate at lowest prices. For tasty home-cooked dinners, visit our Dutch Tea Room. — For Special Dinners and Triple Tasteful Sandwiches visit our Tea Room.

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Delto Kappa Phi
Notional Convention
 Held In Lowell

A dinner-dance in the Rex auditorium on May 8 climaxed the annual convention of Delto Kappa Phi fraternity. Augusted by a large number of delegates from Philadelphia and New Bedford, Beta chapter worked hard to make the convention a huge success.

Paul J. Sullivan, consul of Beta chapter, served as master of ceremonies. In turn he presented the national officers who had been elected at the Saturday luncheon session in the Rex Penthouse. The officers who were presented, all of whom are from Philadelphia, were as follows: Frank F. Allen Watson, pro consul; Joseph Gerdage; H. Ward Frazee; custodian; William Wilkus. The convention closed at midnight.

The convention officially opened Friday night with a bowling match on the Rex lanes. Lowell Textile late dentist defeated the chapters from New Bedford and Philadelphia to take the convention honors.

A trip to the Laurier Club concluded the day's program.

On the following Saturday morning the group made an inspection tour of the institute, after which luncheon and a business session were enjoyed at the penthouse.

William Nelson, Andrew Nuttal, Andrew Demetropoulos and H. James Murphy were members of the general committee.

Textile Golf Team
Starts Season With Three Victories

Lowell Textile's newly formed golf team started its initial season with a win over the strong New Bedford six by the score of 10½ to 5½. The team then trekked to Andover to lose to a team which is credited with wins over some of the most powerful colleges in the East by a score of 8 to 1. The team then regained its winning stride, scored a victory over a potent Springfield College six. The score of this match was 5 to 8. In this match Murphy was low with a 71. All six played superb golf, all being under 80. In a return match with New Bedford, Textile again showed its superiority playing on a foreign course. All the boys who have held up well in these matches must merit some reward for their fine playing. We think that letters should be awarded because these boys have worked hard to keep Textile undefeated in intercollegiate competition.

The following deserve special praise for their fine play: Ken Batcheller, Skow; Brown, Murphy, Pet; Massanah, Roberts, and Pet.

A return match with Springfield, which was scheduled for Lowell, has been canceled. New Bedford at Lowell, 1½ to ½.

Lowell at Andover, 8 to 1.

Lowell at Springfield, 5 to 4.

Lowell at New Bedford, 3 to 3.

Phlame Philhikers

Congratulations and the best of luck to our newly elected officers of S. O. P., to Jimmy Fairstein, high pot, potentate; Jim Mitty, scribe; Benny Baer, comptroller; Al Bean, house manager, and Irving J. Wolf, assistant house manager.

In view of the laurels of the Textile honorees, the Phlame society planning a formal dance to be held at the house of Betsy Pratt on Saturday, May 26. As yet an orchestra has not been selected, but plans show that the party promises to be a successful one.

The society was represented at the Textile Show by five-sixths of its members. Personally, we're proud of our school spirit.

Phlame News

The annual spring formal held this year at the Vesper Country Club was a huge success. The music was furnished by Ken Reeves and his Musical Weavers. The committee should be congratulated for this wonderful evening which was enjoyed by all.

The Phi Psi softball team is at the top of the league with five wins and no defeats to their credit. With a mediocre fielding team they make up for this drought of fielding by their heavy batting. The pitching department is strong and they should win the pennant.

To the seniors we offer our congratulations and we sincerely hope that they will drop in to see us in years to come and to each and every one we offer the best of luck in your chosen profession.

We lost many good men this year and among them are Burt Winkel, Stu Bone, Tom Reddix, John Rust, Jack Beattie, Sid Moross, Fred Ekstrand, Bill Reed, Frank Bauer and Clyde Rowntree.

We hope that all have an enjoyable vacation and will be back in the fall ready to do it all over.

Don't forget Alumni Day.

Telling the World

Nearly a million clippings from newspapers and magazines published in 30 different languages, covering both hemispheres of the globe, have already been catalogued by the Department of Press of the New York World's Fair 1933.

Joseph H. Desjardins

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BROTHER MACARTHUR, '13, visited us this week. He has been down South this last winter.

News was received from Littleton, N. H., and we understand Royal Chapman is coming home this next week-end. He is well on the road to recovery and hopes to be around soon.

Brother McCord was up to spend the week-end and is enjoying life very much outside of N. Y.

This last year has been a most successful one. We wish all the present officers a bigger and better year next year. All indications point toward that goal. Good luck, boys!
THE TEXT

Textile Nine Has Poor Season

(Continued from page 1)

According this week none more so than that cluster which we didn’t have room for last time... Guy Lombardo’s worst dream involves playing a drums in a revolving door. However, it can’t be much worse than trying to dance to Lombardi at the Ro-swept and having it so crowded that if one

couple touched on the side of the floor, another couple was sure to pull off the other end. So help

me... Abe Lyman and Singer Franklin Mann figure an audience of 25,000 notes are played on one of their machines. Total is derived from six millions of 400 notes played by six men.

A three-letter man in baseball, football, and track, Sammy Kaye maintains a training schedule which friends insist would allow him to turn in a brilliant performance in any track competition among band leaders... For his

powerhouse with two hits and one run to his credit. Score: Bates, 2, 6.

At midfield, Arnold started for Textile, doing a splendid job on the sixth inning. Arnold made 16 hits with Textile’s winning tally of 2 runs and 16 hits in the 6-1 game for Textile. Arnold hit a homer with bases loaded. The score: Arnold, 16, Textile, 6.

On May 1, Textile went to Mid-

Textile Nine Has Poor Season

dallows, 82, 15, and 12.

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