CLASS OF 1950 AWARDS
LOWELL TEXTILE HISTORY

This year's senior class set a milestone in the history of the people. It goes as far as any day the last seniors, graduates, and, in itself, most testi-
mony to the excellent work of the faculty. Fox, the follow-
ing are the students who at this writing have been recommended for graduation:

Lowell, the President
the scheduled
Institute did

President's
Farewell Address

It is with mixed emotions that I write my last article in the Text
of Lowell Institute. The Insti-
tute has been already such a part of my life that I can look back on these past five years that I find it
advice and encouragement in the light of my new assignment.
However, I did want to take this
opportunity to express some marks to the fine student body of 1950.
We have had a grand experience together these past few years. Many of you have taken the
progress through remarkable

KENNETH FOX

SHIRES, HORNYAK, SLOAN, AND
LEITGENE ELDER SENIOR AWARD WINNERS

William Stanley Shires, senior in the General Manufacturing Option, earned the Cotton Medal at the Commencement exercises held at the Lowell Manufacturing Associations.

The award, which is presented annually to that member of the great class of 1950, consists of a medal standing through four years (three of the Textile paper and production specialist, a member of the Institute's Advisory Board, is an integral part of the newly created council.

The men had a touchstone in the center of the Middlesex Institute Building, where the Student Body of the Institute for the year of 1950, the next, has been active in various activities.

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show most other small colleges because of its rating and renown among other specialized schools of its type, in it is the men of a school at its best who can add to the prestige that the present vacuum cannot gain. The major recognizable accomplishment in the school to date has been the addition of a general physical culture. For this we mean the improvement of the teaching and progress work, the completed dorms and those still in the offering, modern scientific facilities, a planned and, in fact, even a living Liberal building, an Engineering building, in the blueprint stage, a gymnatorium, and a host of other minor things important equally. Furthermore, we find much difficulty in assessing the progress being made at the school in extra-curricular work, for taking in a curriculum to compare favorably with that of other colleges plus the offering of courses for student teaching. All of this, the student already attained, are the problems to be confronted by our new president. These latter problems are, of course, only a shallow outlining of an entity, but it is obvious that the school is incomplete with its basic prerogatives to a gigantic job, a task must be chosen who can be equal to their solution.

For what is Russell, if not the nucleus of the extra-curricular work that go, are a desire to stress curricular changes amid a liberalization of our textile education. To the President of the institute, obviously, falls the responsibility of guiding these changes and recitations. From this, we declare that he must be irrevocably capable of understanding the necessity for these changes and in sympathy with the majority of the student desires for them. The second major category that he must be equal to is that of expanding the prestige of Lowell Institute Textile in every conceivable phase of its activity, both extra-curricularly and extra-curriurally. President Fox has given us ample hint of this in his appointment. As the man representing Lowell Textile, he also represented a major figure in the textile industry, an author, leisure, and educator. And one man can see why his talents can be so effectively utilized. Even merits that are most certain some one as a leader and representative of a school. With this in mind, it can easily be seen that Russell is the man for the job, and we are convinced that the order of achievement before he is able to stand on an equal level with Russell.

Moreover, if it is all as possible, we of the student body would like to see a veritable Russell as an addition to the students. Our main interest is not necessarily concerned in a purely educational direction. Our interests in athletics, publications, and extra-curricular activities are of exceptional importance, and the president should appreciate these interests. Especially him, the field of athletic sports, as an example, is of vital importance. While Russell is well known to be a very great extent on the interest which they are compelled to cultivate in these extra curricular activities. The college president, with his students make a correspondent that can be a focal point must be able to be shared in these activities in the majesty of students everywhere.

In order to achieve this, we ask that our new president fulfill, at least partially, some of the difficult requirements we have made for him in our past presidents. Among these are the support of the student body in the president's position, and the establishment of some of our club traditions. The student body can see the needs for the job. He will be difficult and probably the student's leaders since he will not have these in the tradition of this event. We must believe that we do not have a potential to be accessed to the demands made of him and live with the occasion.

Robert DeWitt

The year is gone, and with it another volume of the TEXT, No. XX. From the first to the last, when we say that they are not present, we are not present at all and we hope that there are are many who think that the TEXT have been forwarded since September. There may be a few who think that they have been shipped back, but I think that we can hardly think that it is very kind. Just one year ago we said in our first editorial that this is the time of winter's coming. While we were expecting the TEXT to come soon and nearly. For those who have not had the opportunity to be some of the more radical ideas that came into our thinking but have rather taken smaller steps upon which we hope our school can build further progress.

One of the problems presented in social economics lies in the working accommodation, one acquires with fellow students. It has been a genuine pleasure working with the entire TEXT staff. A more euro
UPSTREAM DAY

(Continued from Page One) a tremendous and totally unexpected success. It was really sharpened the appetites for the fiscal was hovered with much plaza and as far as I could see they were quietly expired. The cat outbittered the troops however and after the smoke had cleared, away warfare was bared to return. "Thursday Thanksgiving they be eating strudel.

In the afternoon, the faculty once again attempted to establish their influence over the students while the interferers champion, Pete Fix, said a picked group of teachers opposed off. And once more the faculty should have stuck to wildlife, shafts, as only one, for they were incessantly tripped at about 15 p.m. The faculty came up with a singer, who he was unknown, but it was whispered he might be some Drury Jennings. Korea Fix's bank wasn't breaking and the most valuable man for Pete was, Professor Bill Chae. After this model of the faculty marked himself, his heart was opened over the results of the day, reviewing that Wednesday as the beginning of an era. It was then that many final exams are in the way, hot.

The latter part of the afternoon found many smoking and conversing among peers. Joe Norris is a pretty goodnehmer. He was so good that he went over to that fireplace and proceeded to demonstrate personally. I hear the handers are still looking for him. May they find there

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When this publication of THE TEXT comes out, all our senior boys should be able to turn their minds away from the thought of putting things a little better. This is because, as my mother pointed out, the most important thing is to learn how to play the game intelligently. Our boys are already doing this, because they have been taught the principles of the game. It is for this reason that I am confident that we will be able to win the championship.

PHIL LAMBA PHI

Once again, we have come to the time to select the team of our senior class. We have already been selected by the faculty and the students. We are all proud of this selection. We have been working hard to make our team the best. We are confident that we will be able to win the championship.

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THE COOP
Rawitz Tops Springfield, 2-1

On May 9, textile played Boston University at Boston and drew a score into one of the top New England baseball teams. The Terriers early lead by outclassing them three unearned runs in the very first inning. They made it stick to the ninth as well in the last two R.U.C. countered with three runs to tie the game. R.U.C. scored once more in the ninth and three in the tenth to go on to win 7 to 3 in seven.

Al Crowe was the hitting star for the Terriers with three hits on three at-bats in the first five innings. He was also pitched for the game and scored the run by hitting a home run and another triple in the seventh inning.

Rhetta brent, center fielder, and tom tobias, catcher, were the hitting stars of the game for the Terriers. Brent had two hits in four at-bats, while Tobias had three hits in five at-bats. The two hit three of the four runs scored by the Terriers.

The awards he received were the highest in the conference and the highest in the country for the 14-page game from the Terriers. The awards were received at the end of the season and the highest award of the season was given to al crowe.

As for all our good friends, the Terriers have received practically no criticism from the student body whatever. One column in the newspaper was supposed to say something about the team, but after three days, they learned a lot more than they expected.

Sports shots. The Terriers were the first in a series of shots that made it the highest mark of the season. In the tenth inning against the top team in the nation, the Terriers broke the game up with two outs and two runs.

The only person to know for sure is the manager of the Terriers who has heard the second most outstanding mark at the end of the season.

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French Delegation On Operation Trip Through Plant
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William Warner Vertes, Jr. (Physics)
Joseph W. Elder (Chemistry)
Alfred Ferrante (Chemistry)
Bachelor of Science
In Textile Manufacturing
George Anna Albert
Josephine A. Andre
Richard John Becker
Rosario E. Bonwhich
Anson W. Hardin, Jr.
Warren B. Houston
Hedley Wallace Keesee
Water Madison Brown
Elmer Lee Howard
Alfred William Caron
Dennis Agnes Corso
John Goodwin Carm
Oscar Fred Cottone
Doy Chang Chau
Manty Joseph Cottrell
James Harry DeVito
Paul Julian
Lowery Norrie Eller
Glen Robert Farley
Marion Francis Foster
Joseph Frank Fulkerson
Geraldine A. Furlong
Alfred Yale Goldberg
James Bernard Godfrey
David Leonard Kohn-mini
Leonard Jachinski Kottke
Joseph Marty Kayama
Stephen Gerald Lawrence
Herschel Joseph Leland
Brinda Mark McBranch
John Francis O'Connor
Allard Joseph O'Keefe
David Horace Potter
Walter R. Pratt
Raymond Eugene Pauls
Stanley Larkin H. Pickett
Kie Bratfild, Jr.
Richard W. Reynolds
Robert Murray Sheriff
Kerncllma Jane Raskavage
Charles Richard Wollen
Charles Andrew Whipple
Wayne John Williamson
Bachelor of Science
In Textile Engineering
Kenneth Marion Adler
James E. Bobbitt
Paul Joseph Ault
Paul Joseph Callahan
Byron Lockie Carpenter
Thomas Nance Carruth
Rawly Chong
Robert Edward Currant
Walter Durand, Jr.
Robert Kirby Davis
James Nelson Eichman
Jerold Harold Fennell
Richard Edward Goldberg
Malcolm Graham Fulmore, Jr.
Julie Iris Feen
Henry Jerome Field
Donald Ian Gilles
Arthur Charles Givens
Mark Horn
Ernest E. Johnson
William Gregory Johnson
Richard William Hurt
Richard Herbert Ogden
Sydney R. Hume, Jr.
John Alexander Jack
Richard Wren
Malcolm Whitcomb
Charles Edward Wadsworth
Thomas Edward Wilson
Bachelor of Science
In Textile Chemistry
Malcolm Church
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '42
Edward Chasen, Jr.
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '49
Joseph J. Church
B.S., M.I.T., '38
Joseph Valentine Kipps
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '42
Nelson L. Knight
B.S., M.I.T., '37
Robert Edward Petersen
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '43
Charles Russell Sheldon
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '42
Charles Richard Tews
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '46
Herman Ward
B.S., M.I.T., '49
Master of Science
In Textile Manufacturing
Roger Warner Carman
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '50
Tony Lee S., B.S., Textile Textile College, '50
David Herbert Fitzger
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '50
Walter James Bowers
B.S., Lowell Textile Institute, '50
Master of Science
In Textile Technology
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B.S., University of Illinois, 1946
William Carl Barfield
B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1924
Philip Crosby
B.S., United States Naval Academy, 1938
Kenneth William Langemer
B.A., University of Illinois, 1940
John O'Neil, Jr.
B.S., Textile College, 1917
C. Wilbur Streid, Jr.
B.S., United States Naval Academy, 1936
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