Textile Foundation Planning Scientific Research Program

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Textile Foundation held in Washington last week, it was decided to concentrate the future work in scientific research on studies of those fundamental problems which are basic to the entire industry. To this end, allotments of funds have been made on a long time basis and a group of advisers has been appointed to plan and establish the scientific research program.

Dr. J. R. Rose, director of the Dupont Technical Laboratories at Wilmington, is chairman; the members are: Mr. Harold DeWitt Smith of A. M. Towne Associates, New York; Mr. Allan Eaveson, Eaveson and Levering, Philadelphia; Dr. H. Taylor of Princeton University; Dr. Warren E. Kellogg, National Bureau of Standards; and Dr. A. G. Black of the Department of Agriculture.

A large part of this work will be done at the National Bureau of Standards, but certain fields have been set aside for Lowell textile Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University. The Textile Foundation was created by Act of Congress and it is for economic and scientific purposes and its purpose is for economic and scientific purposes and its purpose is for economic and scientific purposes and its purpose is for economic and scientific purposes and its purpose is for economic and scientific purposes.

Phi Psi Formal Features Dol Brissette

At the annual spring formal of Phi Psi Fraternity held at the Vermont Country Club over 300 couples "swung and swayed" to the music of Dol Brissette and his Hotel Beauvoir Orchestra following a most delicious dinner. Mr. Reed and Mrs. Sullivan were the guests of honor along with Mr. and Mrs. Spring and Fred Helstrau, as toastmaster and introduced the guests of honor, the fellows who are graduating this year, the committee, President, Walt Winkler, and the most capable chairman, Roger Kane. All present were only appreciative that all remarks were thoughtful and that no time was lost from dancing. The programs was most attractive and

New Officers of Class of 1941

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Vice President—Abraham B. Grondin of Lowell.
Secretary—Miss Charlotte M. Richt of Haverhill.
Treasurer—James C. Shore of Varnsdeek, R. I.
Representative to Executive Council—Maurice G. Phillips of Southbridge.

Textile Players Score Success In "Good Morning"

"Good Morning," the play produced this year by the Lowell Textile Players was presented to a large audience at the Rex Theater Friday, April 29, and was recorded as another hit by the milliners.

Wool Students And Faculty Enjoy Trip

Last week the faculty and the students of the Wool Department went on a two-day trip to Worcester and Andover, visiting a large woolen mill and the Massachusetts State College. The joint trip was made under the general supervision of Prof. Edgar H. Barker, head of the department, and was planned and carried out by Mr. James H. Kennedy, Jr., of the Wool Department instructing staff.

Leaving the school at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the group of them in an Eastern Line bus, and a large number riding in private cars, went directly to Worcester, arriving at the Bell Manufacturing Company's large woolen mill at the outskirts of the city. Here under the leadership of Mr. Barker, the group was shown all over the building. It was seen past how the wool was sorted, opened, sorted, and dried, carded, combed and made into top, drew, drawn many times, and finally

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LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE 1938 BASEBALL TEAM

"Upstream Day" To Be Held May 11

A meeting of the Executive Council was held on Friday, April 30, to discuss the way in which the annual baseball game will be conducted. It was agreed to hold the game in the same place as last year; namely, at Cape Rock Lake. The banquet will be by charge to the Page Catering Company that also served last year.

There will be five baseball teams; one from each class, and one from the instructing staff, to discover who really is "the ball" at Textile. Members of the varsity will be allowed to play on their class team if they do not play their varsity position.

Relay teams will represent each of the classes to find which excels in running ability.

Horrible teams will be "picked" from interested parties and not from an ordinary class.

Touch football will be possible for those who wish to play it.

Further details resulted in the organization of the ticket division.

The following persons are in charge of the affair and the sale of tickets. Charles Kelands, Ken Emley, Alan Smith, John F. Leavens, Jack Emley, Joseph Pelt, Charles Merritt, Fred Mason, H. C. Philips, Fred Eavenson, Ken Dick, Clinton Grossman, W. T. Reed, George Snow, Ross Cunningham, A. Greendyke, and Fred Mahan. The faculty advisor is Mr. Lester C. Hocking.

Omicron Pi Enjoy Week-End

Omicron Pi held its annual dinner and dance on April 30 at the handsome Catholic club. A gold gavel was presented to the retiring archon John Fleming in appreciation of his excellent work as our leader during the past year. The gavel was presented by our newly elected archon Freeman Willhain.

Lowell Textile Institute Baseball Schedule—1938

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KENETH FOX, Captain

"Rusty" Yarnall, Coach

PROF. LESTER CUSHING, Athletic Director
Who’s Wrong With the Newcomers?

There seems to be a decided lack of interest in outside affairs among the last two classes that have entered the Institute. Class dances, sports, parties, rivalries, the Text Show, and other affairs have felt the lack of interest severely. Why is it that American youth is beginning to lose some of its real escapades? We doubt it. Can it be that almost entire classes have become "grindeds"? We doubt it. Can it be that the fellows do not realize the advantages of social contact or know how to enjoy one’s life at college? We hope not.

No matter what the cause of the distinct lack something should be done here at Textile to preserve the traditions of the Show, classes, and of the school itself. Possibly a more organized approach to the entire student body is needed. There surely is no good reason why pep-meetings cannot be held that will attract the students. In years past they were successful. Why can’t they be again? Ye Editor is stumped. Personally, Ye Editor has missed a single affair since he entered Textile, and he certainly has never regretted his interests. In fact, he feels that he has made many valuable contacts and strengthened many real friendships through participation or attendance at these extra-curricular functions. The fellows at Textile are as cordial a group as one could find anywhere and Ye Editor is sure that extra-curricular activities will not only prove valuable in later years, but will provide one with pleasant memories of days that are going all too soon. May we again say, “Support your school activities and you’ll find that you’re going to have some fun out of life.”

Very Shortiords

Change the sign over the archway to read “Lowell Textile Institute.”

Thanks for the new bulletin on the second floor.

Don’t miss “Up interrupted Day.”

The few outstanding subscription payments would be appreciated.

Why not throw papers in the receptacles instead of on the floor in the locker rooms?

A few first-aid lots about the Institute are very much needed.

Philo J. Baker, ’39

Charles B. Fialkoff, ’40

Ailsa Charles, ’41

Alexander R. Haas, ’42

E. Eliza Kelber, ’41

Burl C. Bialikoff, ’41

Alice M. Woodrow, ’41

George R. Reed

Seymour Goldstein, ’31

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The Management—Lowell Textile Players

NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER TO HOST HOSTS: Gamma Men For Offices.

The 55th Annual Convention of Phi Psi Fraternity will be held the week-end of May 5th at the Hotel Pilgrim and “Kingspah” at Plymouth, Mass., under the auspices of the Boston Alumni Chapter.

Plymouth is an ideal location for all New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Brothers, and we hope to have the largest gathering that has ever attended a Phi Psi Convention.

No names are being held unnoticed by the various committees to insure an enjoyable week-end that you will never forget, and best of all, the costs are being kept low so that you will have no excuse to not attend.

The hotel rates for rooms will be $2.00 per person, two to a room, and we will have home-cooked meals at reasonable rates at “Kingspah” next door. Our banquet Saturday night will be $2.50, including your souvenir of the Convention, and registration fee.

The Convention will open officially Friday afternoon with registration, golf and entertainment. Saturday morning will be devoted to meetings, and then in the afternoon any sport you can desire, golf, baseball, tennis, quoits, ping-pong, sailing, fishing or sight-seeing. What more can you ask for? There are two golf courses, one eighteen holes, the other nine holes, just across the street from the Pilgrim and “Kingspah” and the best part of this is that we have secured special rates of only $1.25 instead of the usual $2.00 rate.

We have engaged a real Cape Cod fisherman to take out the deep-sea fishing brothers, so bring along a skiff and some old worn chokers for the briny deep.

Those who like sea food are going to have a real treat, and those who dislike it will find the old pig and reel in attendance, so we will eat to all tastes.

Don’t forget the Dates: May 5th.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE—Friday, May 6—Victor McLaglen fights the Battle of Balcony, and Carole Lombard is one of the Fools for Scandal.

Friday, May 13—Maria Rytie and Irises and Allen go to town in College Swing. Bulldog Drummond's Peak with John Howard and John Barrymore.

STRAND—Saturday, May 7—Tyrone Power, Alida Valli, and Don Ameche are In Old Chicago. James Family go Love on a Budget.

Saturday, May 15—Nelson Eddy finds that Jeanette MacDonald is The Girl of the Golden West. Peter Lorre—Mr. Moto's Gamble.

Omnicron Pi News

Brother Merritt and Pledge O'Connor and their respective drags were seen wandering on the main street of Lowell in the dim, dark hours of early morning helping the milk man to find his customers.

Omnicron Pi extends hearty congratulations to the members of the cast of the Textile Play which shows "Good Morning."

The guests of the week-end all enjoyed the new show which has recently been installed.

The Brothers of Omnicron Pi were very glad to have our past Archon Herb Wilkinson back for the house party weekend.

Gossip has it that Mackie has left his girl back home-for-for. You guess is as good as mine.

What makes Pat Pickon keep going on in the early hours of the morning? Who ever heard of diving off pianos?

Girls! Girls! Girls! Every one a beauty. No—not a floor show, just the house party weekend in a 6-foot section.

The numbers of Omnicron Pi appreciate the thoughtful gift of the Phalme Sorority.

Friends of Henry Koneczny, 30, have been saddened by the news of his death. At the time of his death he was a teacher in the sciences at the Dracut, Mass. High School.

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THE BAND WAGON

Rather than confine ourselves to any one orchestra this month, we're going to get ambitions (thank's to DOAW BLAT) and give you the low-down on what's going on in this jitterbug world of ours. In answer to the bugies, who cut him off the air for his version of "Loch Lomond." Tommy Dorsey says that he has no intention of cutting 'swing' from the classics... Added Tommy, "Don't forget I made old songs more digestible for radio audiences." We certainly do agree... For instance, the record companies waxed Colored Maxine Sullivan's swing—swing first, Ella Logan declared that she was the first to swing old songs. But Ira Dorsey insisted that he didn't want to learn new songs and that Maxine inspired him... That famous combo of Fred Hoag & Lingle has come to the parting of the ways... No hard feelings but DeLange wants his own outfit... Will Henderson will keep the old gang... If it be of interest, Gene Krupa is not the first drummer to start it up... Harry James, Ben Pollack, Chick Webb, and "Skinny" Ennis have all learned the "Swing" now they've tried the "Sink"... Krupa split, rumors about Beany's band have being burried... Story is that Teddy Wilson, Harry James and Lionel Hampton have given notice, but there seems to be no truth in those statements... Incidentally, have you heard the improvising drum playing that Lionel has given vent to during the past few weeks with his orchestra?... Dave Tough has left the orchestra and quartet... Bud Freeman joins with Tommy Dorsey and former member of Tough is that outfit is back getting his "Kicks" from Dave in Goodman's band... By the by, in closing, if you're interested in the solo on the latest disc an arrangement, we suggest listening to... Duke Ellington at the piano in "Black and Tan Fantasy"... Teddy Wilson in "I'm A Ding Dong Daddy"... Louis Arme strong on the trumpet in "Struttin' With Some Barbecue"... Jimmy Dorsey on the sax in "On the Sentimental Side"... Tommy Dorsey's trombone in "I Can Dream, Can't I" and "Jingle Leaf" and Benny Goodman's clarinet in "One O'Clock Jump"... "Jong..."

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In the morning, breakfast was served at 5:30, much to the dismay of the group, especially those that tried to sleep in the 4-H Club cabins. Small groups were assembled in a large Arena, and were addressed by Prof. Clarence H. Parsons, of the Agriculture Department of the College. He introduced the President of the college, who welcomed the group very cordially, and wished them well. Some demonstrations were given in shearing, both by an electic machine, and one turner by hand. Some tying and tagging, drenching, castrating, and docking. Mr. Kennedy showed his prowess in the welding of the docking iron (and received the tail as a souvenir!). Next, to the surprise and delight of the group, especially all those who were sheathed, many prize horses and cattle were displayed, all thoroughly bred, champions in their respective fields. Then, led by Prof. Parsons, the group went on a tour of the campus, seeing the beautiful buildings, classrooms and dormitories, gymnasium and library, chapel and laboratories, the horticulture and horticulture departments. Dinner was served in the college cafeteria, and they arrived at the school at about 6:00. The next stop was at Worcester, first for refreshment for the bus at the terminal, and second for human refreshment at a Howard Johnson's. The Lowell was reached at 6:50, and the group reached their way home, tired but happy after a very interesting and educational trip.

New Knitting Machines Received At The Institute

Six new Merrow knitting machines, a gift of the Merrow Machine Company of Hartford, Conn., have been received by the Institute to replace the machines already in the knitting laboratory. These new machines are faster and easier to repair than the old ones. A new "rookery movement" of the looper allows speeds up to 2000 stitches per minute. A new "swing-out presser foot" reduces the time to replace loops and needles to a minimum.

With the new machines, the Institute has also received new individual motor-driven tables. The machines are interchangeable on these tables. A case has been supplied in which to store the two extra machines. These new machines and tables make a complete unit for the sewing of underweaves, basting and sweaters, and the setting of hosiery. The Institute is indeed indebted to the Merrow Machine Company for their generous contribution to the knitting laboratory.

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scientific research for the benefit of the Textile Industries. The members of the Board of Directors are Franklin W. Hodge, Bos- ton; Frank C. Cheney, Manchester, N. H.; Stuart W. Cranmer, Cranmore, N. C.; the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Rifle Range Bulletin

The Lowell Textile rifle team defeated the Lowell Marksmen's Club by a score of 834—825. The match was held Monday, April 23 at Marksmen's Haven, Lowell. Those who qualified were M. Woodward, B. Chapman, G. Uriah, K. C. Gavant, and R. Howard. A return match may be shot if satisfactory terms can be arranged by Mr. Chace, the team instructor.

The long-awaited tournament medals have finally arrived and have been awarded to the following winners in the all-school rifle tournament:

Class A—M. Woodward; Class B—R. Howard; Class C—K. Cavanagh.

Handicap—1st. G. Sood; 2nd. A. Woodward.

The silver loving cup was presented to M. Woodward whose name has been engraved on it for the year 1937-1938, and who is therefore privileged to keep it for one year.

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