Dr. Louis A. Olney Addresses C. A. T. C. C. in Ontario

The Canadian Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists had the privilege of hearing Dr. Louis A. Olney, President of the Textile Institute, partaken of Chemistry and Textile Coloring here at the Institute, deliver an address at a session of the Masters University, Hamilton, Ontario, on Saturday, February 5. Dr. Olney's subject was "The Value of Textile Education to the Textile Industry." In his speech he stressed the fact that systematic textile education is a vital necessity to provide trained personnel and insure efficient operations in all branches of textile manufacture. During the course of the speech Dr. Olney covered all branches of textile education and included the development of the Lowell Textile Institute from its conception to the high place it holds in the textile world today. The full text of his address was found in the "Canadian Textile Journal" and will soon appear in the "American Dyestuff Reporter." J. C. Westaway, of J. C. Westaway Co., Ltd., Hamilton, is an alumnus of this Institute, introduced Dr. Olney with a citation of tribute to him as an educator and an outstanding textile authority.

**Textile Players Hold Tryouts for Annual Play**

On Wednesday, February 16, the Lowell Textile Players held the tryouts for the annual show to be presented this year at the Rex Auditorium on Friday evening, April 29. "Good Morning, Mr. Mayor," a play written by Charles J. Keyes, has been directed by the members of the Community Committee.

At a meeting of the Senior Class held Wednesday morning, plans were begun for Senior Week and Commencement. Kenneth Newt, President of the Senior Class, has announced the following as members of the Commencement Committee: C. W. Reddick, chairman; N. Getchell, R. Kennedy, J. Pohls, and M. Robbins, D. Friedmann, and J. Mahoney. The class marshal is to be Dick Knight.

**ST. ANSELM'S DEFEATS TEXILE**

The Lowell Hooters started off at a good gait, but failed to defeat the Manchester team and moved to their superior playing. The summary:

Cullen with the winners showing 20 points, while George Cies and Nicky Goss played well for the losers with 12 and 8 points respectively. The score was

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**Delta Koppo Tops Frothnities In Bowling League**

After a closely contested series of bowling matches among the congested bowling league period of about five weeks, Delta Koppo emerged as victor, with Omicron Pi as runner-up. Sigma Omega Pi and Phi Delta Kappa were in the top four, and Gamma Pi was fifth. Delta Koppo, holding first and second places have decided to hold a roll-off to determine who shall win the cup. The possession of the cup, which is now being displayed in the Coop, will go to the fraternity winning two out of three at this week's game. The team for Delta Kappa will include: Murphy, Mr.aton, Hanf, Lutz, and Sod Bowlding for Omicron Pi will be Leckley, Buckley, Campbell, Fox, Ritches, and Gehr, with Clanton as alternative. Clint Grossman led the league with an individual high score for the season. Alex Alhara was second with 133, Omicron Pi had the high score for points averaged in total for one match, 1099.

The matches this year were a new innovation, but the success that they attained and the enthusiasm with which they were received made it quite certain that the series will be repeated next year.

**Student Branch of A.A.T.C.C. Attend Talk by Mr. Verity**

On February 10, 1938, the Lowell Textile Institute student branch of the A.A.T.C.C. attended a talk given by Mr. Fred Verity of Carbor Color & Chemical Company. Mr. Verity spoke on the application of indigoid and raphioid dye in textile materials. During his talk he showed samples to illustrate his point. At the close of his talk Mr. Verity answered the numerous questions of the junior and senior students.

Mr. Verity was obtained through the efforts of Professors Olney and Herman T. Buckley, president of the student branch.

The aim of the student branch is to have trips to industrial centers to see the practical applications of work done in the Institute. Plans for a series of lectures are also in progress.

**Chemistry Building**

Although honored by unfavorable weather conditions, the construction of the new $100,000 chemistry building is proceeding rapidly. A crew of approximately twenty-five men are now working on the building, but more will be employed later as the weather permits. Most of those employed are bricklayers engaged in constructing the walls. Other craftsmen will be called in shortly.

The Louis Pasteur Hall, as the new building is to be called, is expected to be completed in time to accommodate classes on Sept. 23. The Varnallians waged a determined battle to the finish, but the early lead of the Arnold outfit proved too much of a barrier for them to handle. George Gann was high man for the Ante, while Fays and Carter with nine points each starred for the win.

**LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE Basketball Schedule—1937-38**

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*Games out of town

Captain: Charles Kelakos
Manager: George Sood
Assistant Coach: Athlethic Director
Waldo W. Yarnell, Coach

Lowell Textile Institute
Lowell, Mass.
Ye Editor Rambles

A group of fellows have come to the conclusion that there is a time and place for everything and that the locker room on Saturday is neither the place nor the time for tutoring in the parsing of gallant dicta.

"Wooly" Foss has nearly decided that a certain femur is injured. Roger Kane assisted in the original removal, and "Wooly" followed immediately after the first repairs were made.

The efforts of the class presidents toward the community are most day off were appreciated by the student body despite the fact that it was "too hot".

The new baseball diamond should be ready for use this year if it is properly seeded and rolled. It will be one of the largest diamonds in this section.

Frank Siegel nearly missed making the trip due to a slight misunderstanding. However he colored New York leaving Friday morning.

Frank Bonner certainly believes in the Bruins. His brother, Bob, manages to see action regularly, as the Bruins continue their march toward the Cup.

The new building is employing the latest thing in wheelchair ramps in its construction. With its pneumatic tires and attractive colors they make a very streamlined version of the ones we used to see long ago.

Kimberly has got that organized scan of Western Union reports for the seven-day, our weekend, spring vacation.

Advice to my son

DODGAS GARY WENDEL
Keep your convenience.
Curb your appetite.
Search for Truth and follow it.
Saying in adversity.
Be tolerant and fair.
Love your works with gusto,
Loving light and air.
Doubling all philosophy,
Hold your earthly torch,
Anchor faith with courage;
Trust all—but none too much!

ROBERT C. FYFE
Feather of Perfect Plume

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Freshman Facts

The freshman physics class hereby give Prof. Wells fair warning to stop making such ridiculous noises with a piece of chalk.

* * * What made Pernick sick in design class not long ago? What piece of chalk.

* * * "Danny" Jay efforts to look like "Handkerchief Hank" are really pitiful.

* * * One of the co-eds is quite jealous of Siegel's admirable d Inline; can be helped?

* * * Eileen "Snugger" Keizer's new haircut has certainly changed her outlook on life. Personally we like it that way, so take a hint, Eileen.

* * * What two freshmen did the odd sentences instead of the even ones in the English midyear exam?

* * * Alice requests that the freshman boys stop giving her so many pickaninnies, and try compromising on one.

Mr. Hines still insists on making "Dot" blush. The rest of the cows seem to be indistinguishable (?)

Hall, "99—Mouse-proof lockers!"
Lee Cohen, "98—Put the money towards a scholarship for some needy students.
Fred Baks, "96—Change the letters above the entrance from School to Institute.'"
Alex Haas, "94—There are lots of things we might pick from being up our campus—putting up a bronze plaque on the front of the institute, planting some trees around, etc.

Frank Roux, "94—Put the money towards a new gymnasium or football field.
Roger Kane, "93—A picture of President for the new building, after whom it was named."

Faculty Row

And I mean ROW!!!

For Rent

Space formerly occupied by Roxy now available for constructive material. The formers edition also put all his efforts to better advantage. All the luck in the world to our successors...

— It was fun while it lasted. — Amen.

Extracurricular

A man in an insane asylum sat running over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up, and said, "How many have you cut today?"

"You’re the ninth," replied the fishmeal.

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"A TRAVELER FOR EVERY FIBER"
The Collegiate Shag. The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes & Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Swing as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Kipona, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Five Trots as those having the highest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal influence has been the effect of "swing" music on the movement of the body causing the swayy effect of our present-day dance tunes," doing something," to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

Sophomore Scops.

Once again let us look into the future of the WANTS of some of our fellow students. ART WIESSEN is tired of horse-racing. He wants to rig up an electric lawn and have gold fish in it.

BOB HULL—Wants to be an Ambassador to Japan. Handling the Japanese is one HULL in a mill.

BUD ARGERINGER—Wants to mass the armies of all nations. If given a chance he will stage the next world war there at popular prices.

C. HACKMEYER—Wants to be Hitler's right-hand man. Westerly.

"Don't struggle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, writes Mr. Parson. A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strong hold. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand should rest lightly on her partner's right shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his larger upper arm. Her left hand and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Runika, Mr. Parson states, "It is distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which occurred in true Rumba fashion does cause unusual reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentleman and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

A SWIVELT bottom button on school helps quit a bit of RUDY. WANTS to be a designer extraordinaire. Oh, Rudy, some job I'll say.

WILL HAY—WANTS to be a woman's man—You've got a good beginning. Wally. Keep it up and you will be another Don Juan.

JIMMY SCRIBNER—Wants to be father's financial master. That is if he can't be a big boss in a mill.

JOHN HACKETT—Is thinking about being another Mickey Cochran. "I will be much better than ever by next January, says JOHN WHITE. WANTS to raise a mustache, so he can say... Today I am a man." Let us close this silly chatter with a silly little verse.

Away out West where men are men
And ladies very pleasing
They smoke a little cigar
To keep the stuff from freezing.

—By BLAIR.

HOFSTRA BAND TEXTILES, 38-26

Lowell Textile turned in another fine but losing performance as the Hofstra College orchestra registered a 38-26 victory over Textile. The Red and Black played the usually fine game throughout most of the contest but a strong finish enabled the Hofstra boys to win the clash.

Mickey Gasse starred for Textile and Peterman was the high scorer for Hofstra with 11 points. Morehouse, 3.

The Band Wagon

Hal Kemp ... tall, blond, affable best describes this perennial favorite with the southern heart and the broad grin... Born Marion, Alabama, March 27, 1906... studied piano at the age of six... at ten was tooting the clarinet... in a few years the clarinet... While in high school organized first band, the "Merry-makers"... Created his second band while at University of North Carolina, won a big contest with an original arrangement of "The Song Of India"... Rewarded with a trip to Europe and an engagement in London... on return voyage... Wrote for Prince of Wales... aboard the Berengaria... Secured his first professional job in Buffalo... through the influence of Fred Waring who was impressed by his music... This launched him on the road to fame... For three successive seasons Kemp and his orchestra played at the Tilt Hotel in New York... built up an enormous following... next migrated to Miami to be featured at the Coral Gables Country Club... then a lengthy European tour with stops at the Cafe de Paris in London, and in the Adriatic... in Paris... Following their return to this country, they toured, playing practically every important hotel spot on the way... In 1927, they held long engagements at Chicago's Tuxedo Ballroom and the Black hawk Cafe... Returning to New York, they were featured at the Hotel Pennsylvania... Here entrenched themselves in the hearts of college students the country over... Not long ago Hal and his aggregation received 10 votes out of a possible eleven in a popularity vote taken at eleven colleges... Unlike many of the dance Vandereon who builds their bands around star musicians, Hal has always hired un- knowns, preferring to develop his musicians himself to conform to his own distinctive style... Bob Allen... Skinny Ennis... Maxine Gray head the list... Has been recording for Brunswick... From 1925... Is married and has a young son and daughter... Spends his spare time—when not busy writing his discography... for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch... Has been responsible for the introduction of many English tunes in the United States... "The King's Horse... "Wind In The Willows... When The Organ Played At Twilight... "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night... and many others...
Phi Psi News

Two of our men, Pres. Bert Winkler and John Banta, returned from the New York trip this week. Glad to see them back.

With Ken Neitzmann in the Coop, and Frank Iovin having a new "toy" in Boston, the boys on the third floor front are going to finance the next war.

Boston Joe Finih had the laugh on New York Jack Beantum when they went down to see the Bruins defeat the Rangers.

Ralph Zellburger, the only Freshman in the house, is acquainting himself with Textile very rapidly. Don't forget your title "Streaky!

The "Terrible Three", and the Blackhead are still hitting on all six. Why don't you get a little more broadminded, boys?

Phi Psi is especially proud of Fred Ekehrand. We want to commend him for his untried efforts to make the Textile and the Tech Show successful. Fred is the power behind many things here in Textile, although he is not credited as such.

Let me hear from you Phi Psi Alumni. We intend to have a subtitle in this column called Alumni Column, providing we can fill our allotment.

A vote of confidence to Rauty Yarnall. How can we expect him to have successful teams when his material is not good enough for a high school? Either the teams in our own class, or go out and acquire men who are good enough for college athletics. Our only good teams were subsidized.

The boys in the house seem to be scar on the "old right hand" quite an experience, eh! Gordon and Streaky.

Can you imagine S. A. P. Boys not being able to get a date? It happened this week, so help me.

Phlame Sorarity News

-What freshman girl says she gets her good marks in a certain subject because she sits in the front row?
-Anda certainly had a laugh on team Fall in physics lab when he accidentally sat on a stool covered with Hbo. By the way, Anda, Ritcher wants to know what became of your knitting.
-FLASH! The coeds are about to organize a girls' rifle team. Better watch your step, boys.
-Nothing excites Eileen more than the sight of a boy taller than she is.
-But has promised us that she is going to get over her blushing in the near future. Lucky for you, Harold Russell.
-Join looks in the mirror whenever she wants to know if she needs sleep. By the way, what has happened to Sr. lately? Joan. His hair has seemed to be rather damped.

Charlotte's dancing ability is at the mercy of all the coeds. F., S., she doesn't like the "little Peach.

Delta Kappa News

Again it is our duty to praise the bowling team. The team has reached the roll-off, which will be against the strong Omicron Pi team in the near future.

The frat basketball team is doing well. So far, Pronis, Harpord and Sood are to be praised for their hard work in the games so far.

The Cornellians, Scarr, Zarens and Godwin are doing good defensive work for the team.

Let's pull together to maintain an unbeaten season.

Brothers Murphy and Quade are reported as wounded soldiers. They should prove a hit in the upcoming Textile Show.

We have heard of "Monday morning quarterbacks", but we now hear of Lutz, the old "Wednesday night guard."

Nelson and Nurtall are going (maybe) to the Textile Show. They may even ask young ladies as escorts.

Omicron Pi News

Omicron Pi carried out formal initiation, February 11, at the fraternity house. We, the older members, are glad to receive into our midst the newcomers.

Those going through were: Garnett, Morse, Stowell, Hall, J. Campbell, Mason, Hobson, Hamilton, Lane, and Webb.

We are sure that these men will be a asset to the fraternity. Carry on, fellows!