Frosh and Sophs Tangle Today: Hazing at Stake

Field Day Today, Classes Out 12:20

Today at 12:20 P.M., all classes will be dismissed to permit students to participate in or view the annual Freshman-Sophomore Field Day. If the Freshmen lose, they will be at liberty to carry on the old-time traditions of their class, but were many of the Sophomore class will be expected to cooperate in the activities and help to make the day a success. The Freshmen have been instructed to show good sportsmanship in all cases.

Dr. E. W. Slocum, the professor of physical education, has planned a program of athletic and other events for the day. The details of the program are not known at this time, but it is expected that all classes will be represented and that there will be a great deal of friendly rivalry.

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Chem. Dept. Lists Summer Additions

During the summer many new places of residence were added to the Chemistry Department. This is the first that the material science department has received within the last 10 years. The addition of the new laboratories has given a welcome sight to the chemistry branch of Lowell, and all those concerned with it.

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Number 3

Prof. Mrs. Brown Injured in Crash

Wednesday, October 12, 1949 was a very busy day. At noon most of the students were in the gymnasium, watching the football game. Then, at about 2:00 o'clock, Prof. and Mrs. Brown were sitting in a chair in the library, when a banner fell on them. This caused a great deal of excitement, and Prof. and Mrs. Brown were taken to the hospital immediately. Prof. and Mrs. Brown are both doing well, and are expected to recover.

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SMASH-UP ELECTRIC HITS L.T.I. VEHICLES

About this time of the school year all sorts of queer arrangements take place due to the hectic weeks of Freshmen-Sophomore Field Day. At 4.30 or 5.00 o’clock, and in some cases 9.00 o’clock, who knows?, Freshman-Sophomore Field Day comes to a sudden end, leaving some students with a certain feeling of regret. As a result of the end of Freshman-Sophomore Field Day, many students are left with a sense of having missed out on some of the fun. This feeling is especially true for those who were not able to attend Freshman-Sophomore Field Day.

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PROF RUSSELL BROWN

Russell Brown, an English teacher at the Institute, was injured in a crash on the way to the Institute. He was returning from a trip to the city and was driving his own Piper Cub. He was flying in a private plane, but the engine failed and he was forced to land in a field. He was taken to the hospital immediately and is expected to recover.

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Faculty Planning Dingdong Whirling

At long last the LTI faculty has set the proverbial ball rolling and has assigned their personal duty to the running of the school. The professors have planned a real old-fashioned Barn Dance to be held on the evening of Oct. 26, at Weeber’s farm in Southwick. And this is only the beginning of the fun that the faculty and staff are expected to have on the campus this fall. And what a start it will be! Professor Mr. Brown, the director of intramural sports, and the LTI student council, are the events as outlined by Mr. Brown.

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Prissy’s Eng Tour

In Full Swing

President Kenneth R. Fox arrived in Southampton, England on Wednesday, October 12, to start his educational international tour of England. He planned to meet with J. P. Shepley, the president of the University of Southampton, and to visit the Southampton Technical College and the University of Southampton. On Thursday, October 13, President Fox will deliver his address at the British Conference entitled, "The Place of Research in Technical Colleges." Scholarship for Arthur P. Miller

The award of the Orcovis-Corning Fiberglas Corp. scholarship to Arthur P. Miller, member of the class of 1950 at the Lowell Textile Institute, was announced Oct 21 by Dean C. Keith Revin.

The scholarship carries full tuition and $300 per year for expenses for both the recipient’s junior and senior years, plus the opportunity to work summers in either of the department’s two plants. The scholarship is awarded annually on the basis of grades, character, and potential for leadership judged by the regular scholarship committee of the Institute.

This year’s winner, Arthur P. Miller, was originally a native of New York City but makes his home at present in Salt Lake City, Utah. In addition to maintaining a high grade point average, he is active in campus and extra-curricular affairs.

He is a member of the business staff of The Text, and the dramatic organization, The Textile Players, as well as treasurer of Mt.FileManager and former president of the Business Club.

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Barry Drumgool Says...

Some people think that they know definitely who Barry is. They could be very much mistaken... Automobiles were even in school last week. When asked how Edlund's sales force was handling the new Edlund's furniture he said, "I like smoking cigars but the mezzatone is an awful nuisance." So hopes Edlund's sales force may improve. He's going to see all the non-weekend salesmen. The producers of middle beverages are taking a beating at LTD. It looks as if the industry will now have a market. ... Shimmyn is now working on a gadget that will make plants go between the uprights. As you can see our brain has some touchdowns in store for us. This is Shimmyn's work of last spring on the electromagnetic touchdown producer. Why don't you use it more often, Shimmyn?... Our Editor-in-Chief went to see his potential mate last week end. He took off in a big rush as he firmly believes that if this is true at any time whatsoever... Better you should have not returned, Julie. We lack of Smiths here but Brown and McKeehans go... Melvin Wall quote earlier went, "I wish I could share my culture with youse peasants who got no touch of it!"

Taking out those coke machines sure would be a wonder... Barry wonders if we'd go after some thought or was just a rush move made in a fit of pique. Get to work councilman!!... Letters (Continued on Page Five)

Dean's List (Continued from Page One)


Sophomores


Hawkes, N. J. (P.)—The College Bookstore at the Newark College of Rutgers University will guarantee that it was forced to discontinue during the war, and will again serve as an agent for the student. The administration desires that any student who wishes to sell any of his text books will be permitted to bring his book to the bookstore, and to exchange his books for a receipt.

According to the announcement, this receipt will have been honored this fall months from its date, and, except for the first week of each term, the owner will favor the latter. The books will be sold at the highest price. If the book or money has not been collected for within the fifteen months allowed, it will automatically become the property of the Rutgers University Bookstore.

The bookstore, as an agent, will receive either ten per cent of the price or a minimum of ten cents. In order to have the books returned or to receive the money from the sale of the books, it is permitted, the student must present the receipt as no tampering will be permitted. Students will be given similar receipts. These receipts are issued at the time of sale and are not necessarily reflected in the current balance.

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

For Year Ending: November 14, 1949

Advertising Income $2,036.60 Subscribers $1,162.00

Expenses:

Editorial $ 110.60
Printing 2,473.30
General 111.90
Office Supplies 71.45

Total $3,965.21

Profit $ 471.10

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Athletic Facilities To Be Expanded

The erection of the Pepper, Leather and Engineering building on the site of the present football field makes it necessary to find a new place for the team to practice. The soil being dug up for the foundation of the building is being deposited behind the present baseball field. This area will be used for football practice, soccer, track, and for tennis courts.

The tennis courts were stripped out once, but the stakes were pulled up by trespassers; however, it is hoped that the courts will be completed for spring use.

There is a possibility that the plans may have to be altered slightly to allow for the construction of an express highway which may be built in part of the area between the school and the Merrimack River.

The possibility of a footbridge from which the school could launch a crew on the river seems more in spite of the willing support of many students, because of the usual lack of sufficient water in the river.

MURPH KEEPS CLARKSON SCORLESS

The final score of the Clarkson game would have been different except for the desperation tackle by Textile's Murphy (No. 6). The Clarkson runner held nothing but his own blocker and halfback in the second quarter. Mulligan faked him down (with a moral aside by the cheerleader).

CCNY Trips Terriers With Conversions

Amidst a more or less unimportant game, the Textile team suffered its third defeat of the season to the onslaught from the College of the City of New York. The score of 16-12 shows the superior offense of both teams.

A favorite play for the Textile team was the sweep to the outside. This play was used four times with equal success. On the second play, the game turned into a personal combat too many times. CCNY, scoring three times in the second half, had the first three men from the field.

The City team kicked the extra points giving them the two point victory over LIT. Lowell remained successful throughout the first half; but came back in the third quarter to complete the first of their two touchdown passes. Al Gellineau caught a pass from W. J. Johnstone to go over for the T.D. Roger O'Donnell's place kick was blocked by the City team; and the game stood 7-0 in favor of the Purple and White at the end of the third quarter. The last period saw both teams score, but after a touchdown pass by McNulty to Roger Murphy, a conversion pass by McNulty failed; and the game went the full time to end with a City victory.

The contest was marred by many fumbles on the part of both teams due to the poor condition of the field. The Textile team, however, pushed the City team all over the field. There times CCNY. Sound themselves with 36 yards to go on the third down situation. But the Textile team pushed the team from New York for large losses.

The Textile team was managed to gain considerable first downage through the entire game. Fumbles halted their drives, and the Moreymen were unable to gain the necessary score for a win.

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SPORTSMILL

by Walter Hornett

At this time, a suggestion to the Association of the Textile and Textile Institute seems to be in order. The text of the year for a long time has been sponsoring three sports: basketball, baseball, and football. It seems somewhat ridiculous and illogical that if a student pays a very large amount of tuition, that he is forced to pay for equipment and fees as a member of a team which cannot receive any athletic outlays here at Textile.

For soccer teams, the rule firmly states that the school and the school board is not responsible for any misfortune received by any of the students. Hence, the school should consider whether or not they are getting the best value for their money.

Why should these activities be called "minor sports"? There are many other small colleges, just like Textile, which have successful soccer and baseball teams, and these sports are classified major there. The Textile sports team has every good material on hand—but where the members have to pay for their own shoes and other equipment, it goes to be pretty discouraging.

There are other many outdoor activities here at Textile that are not participating in athletics. We have an industrial program now. Why not use this method in introducing some indoor sports, which would take up little time and money, but which would create more interest among Textile students. I am referring to such indoor sports such as badminton, volleyball, and basketball, or even wrestling.

The money seems to be on hand to cover all these activities. Why should our students be forced to pay for their own shoes, when other sports could do so much more here at Textile? Why not make more athletes, instead of making only a few athletes better.
The Interfraternity Council...

If the Lowell Sunday Sun con-

The Lloyd Memorial ...

more...
New Faculty Room
In Smith Hall

New additions--rooms we con
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Baer, M. F.
Coltin, L. F.
Cole, F. L.
Cohn, A. H.
Gleb, N. D.
Hixson, W. F.
Hurling, W. T.

Sophomores

Abbe, S. T.
Barkas, A. C.
Berwick, R. L.
Coombes, R. W.
Dennis, Ruth E.
Dunbar, P. M.
Glovacic, P. C.
Greenberg, G. M.
Guastoli, A. R.
Hochberg, E. J.
Jacobs, E. V.
Linsberg, C. F.

Juniors

Koshak, D.
Lebovitz, M.
Levenson, A. D.
Maddox, D. W.
Pressley, J. A.
Riccelli, E.
Radins, S.
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Mill Org. Course Takes Mill Trip

Last Tuesday, the return of professors Gilbert D. Merrills Mill Organization class traveled to Manchester, New Hampshire, to visit the plant of the Chippewa Manufacturing Corporation, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, and much of the production is geared to this company in the manufacture of their various surgical and first aid products.

The Manchester plant has 50,000 cotton spinning spindles, 2000 looms located in about 540,000 square feet of floor space distributed over five stories of the main mill. It employs approximately 1000 people and produces 6,000,000 yards of cloth per week in three shifts.

The trip was made possible thru the courtesy of Mr. Charles S. Parsons, LTI '34, vice-president and General Manager of the plant.

PSALM OF THE LAB

This lab is my haven, I cannot breathe. I wash my clothes with strong soaps, It destroys my soul. It means so much that science for its own sake.

Yet, I walk thru a winter of stinks and scents, I will not be clever, for it is not so. I provided a font for me in the presence of phonemes, It befriends: my day with sol, My brother runth over, Surely he had stinks and scents, and I will follow thru all of the work with my life, And I shall smell in the house of science forever.

Prof. and
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part that they both are anxious to get back to work again.

About a week ago, the pipe culm was brought down to Lowell. It was completely demolished, except for the burning grass. Upon looking at the remains of the plant, it can well be said that it is a miracle that its passengers escaped at all.

We here at Textile, although unable to express our wishes in person, Mr. Mrs. Brown, do want to let them know that we are Climbing of them, and hoping that they will soon be back on our Chem. Dept.

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often called a Dye Bead, made by Jacques & Co., a Top-Dyeing Machine by Smith & Co. & a Scotch Dye kettle and a Top-Dyeing Machine both produced by Rigg & Loehnder, and a Laboratory and Whiz & other machines produced by the Morrison Machine Co. For the Physical Chemistry Laboratory, the Foundation has also donated an Abbé Refractometer made by Barbo & Loehnder and a Potentiometer by Ladd & Nord
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"THE TEXT" Thursday, October 27, 1942

"TOMMY TUCKER TIME", ALL-TEX FORMAL

SMASH-UP: (Continued from Page One)
a greater part of the P.J. Line boys. Perhaps their social life of the past week had led them astray. At any rate, Dick Engil, Connie Fletcher and Dick Axtenberg all bended benders of other miscellaneous parts of the vehicle. Bernie Wasserman trying a new method of driving, jumped the curb and drove on the sidewalk for a distance. The life is a profession at heart.

"FAY-VAIRENE" Ervin Herbert wasn't immune to the epidemic. His car was whacked, but violently, in front of the school. He had control of the car and almost assassinated Ted Pylott and Bob Schunkel (what a life this boy leads) who were standing exposed across the street.

All took this news in any a joke, for back was on our mind and no one was hurt, except perhaps the pocketbook of the insurance company.

The moral is don't try to be a wheel at the wheel, the ten minutes that you save may lead to ten weeks in the hospital. Take it slow, take it easy, the life that you may save may be your own.

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