Commencement Activities
At Lowell Textile Institute

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
8:00 p.m. POFS CONCERT—SYMPHONY HALL, BOSTON, MASS. Those leaving from Lowell, meet at the Quadrangle Gate at 6:40 p.m., transportation provided.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
6:30 a.m. DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP ON IPSWICH BAY. Meet in the Quadrangle promptly at 6:30 a.m. Transportation to and from Ipswich will be provided.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
8:00 a.m. HOUSE PARTY AND OUTING. GUESTS OF PROF. EDWIN WELLS AT OCEAN PARK, MAINE.
Meet in the Quadrangle promptly at 8:00 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

If you are dressed for a good time and not for style;
Choose your fun from the following activities:

Mountainskin: Sail boat tournaments with prizes.
Softball, handball, horseshoes, and croquet on the beach.
Surf bathing—bring bathing suit and towel.
Variety of games at the cottage.
Roller skating, bowling, and announcements at Old Orchard Pier.

GRAND WEE-NIE ROAST! 6:00 p.m. on the beach.

If it rains:
Roller skating, bowling, and announcements at Old Orchard Pier.
Variety of games at the cottage.
Movies at local theatres.
GRAND WEE-NIE ROAST around the fireplace at the cottage.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION
Lowell Textile Institute Alumni Association

Degree students of the Class of 1940 must obtain their Caps and Gowns at the Book Store for the Fence Dedication on Saturday, and the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday.

10:00 a.m. REGISTRATION and Social Hour.
12:00 noon LUNCHEON served in Southwick Hall. Procure your tickets from Professor Arthur A. Stewart, Alumni Secretary.

2:30 p.m. DEDICATION by the Class of 1940 of its section of the Class Fence.
3:00 p.m. BASEBALL, Lowell Textile Varsity vs. Lowell Textile Alumni.
7:00 p.m. DINNER at the Vesper Country Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
St. Paul Methodist Church
10:30 a.m. THE FACULTY AND THE CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION will assemble in the Vestry.
11:00 a.m. ACADEMIC PROCESSION.
BACCALAUREATE SERMON by Rev. Maurice L. Bullock.

L. A. Macktez
To Be Next Editor-in-Chief

The new editor of the TEXT, to take over in the next school year, is LESTER A. MACKTEZ, according to Prof. James G. Dow, faculty adviser of the paper. Macktez has been the sports editor of the TEXT during this past year, and will succeed Merles C. Bullock, ’40.

R. Carl Dick, ’41, will take over the editorship of the Pickett, succeeding Stanley Fulks, ’40, and will have complete charge of the production of the Pickett in his senior year. Maurice Phillips, ’41, will serve as Business Manager, taking over the duties of Walter Hayes, ’40.

Mystery Story A Week No Problem
To Two Writers

Two young men are writing a mystery story a week and thriving on it.

Collectively, they are Ellery Queen, while separately, they are heard Sunday nights, whose fourteen spine-tingling novels have been turned into features. Singularly, they are Manfred Lee and Fred Dannay, first cousins and literary products extraordinaire.

A murder yarn a week doesn’t sound far-fetched from the heads of Lee and Dannay. Years of work have gone into each one. Before they started writing murder fiction, Lee was a publicist man and Dannay an advertising writer, both trained to speed production. The two of them always had a knack for intricate puzzles.

When they started to write the Ellery Queen novel, Lee and Dannay would spend an average of three months just talking over the plot, then a full week puzzling over a single point.

Now how they manage a complete story every week they won’t tell. “It’s a mystery,” they say, “we never talk about how we work.”

There’s no clue to the mystery in their persons. Dark and stocky, in their early thirties, Lee and Dannay both wear glasses and look like they could pass for business men.

Their office is just as barren of clues as a small study room; it contains two desks, two typewriters, an encyclopedia, a dictionary and a dictionary. No bones on obscure muriatic poisons or Altec machines. Dye is clear finger print lies on the desk, but Lee and Dannay are studying it—and that’s not a clue.

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

Saturday, June 8, 1940
LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE, LOWELL, MASS

Program

9:00 a.m. Registration and Social Hour. Report to the Secretary’s Office, register and obtain your convept ticket. Room 301 will be reserved for a cloak room.

TICKETS, Reservations must be made Not Later than June 7. Do not fail to give your correct mailing address. Price of lunch ticket $1.25. Dinner at Yorick Club $1.50 additional for those making special reservations on, or before June 7.

DUES. The yearly dues of $1.00 for 1940 are now payable. If you cannot attend the reunion, at least show interest in the Association, or Pay Your Dues. Make check payable to Arthur A. Stewart, Treasurer. Your cancelled check is sufficient receipt.

TOTAL COST THIS YEAR—LUNCH $1.00—DINNER $1.00
TOTAL $2.00
PLUS $1.00 for dinner at Yorick Club for those making special reservations on, or before June 7.

GRAND TOTAL $3.00

19-19 A.M. THE INSTRUCTING STAFF will be present to re- view, demonstrate, and explain new equipment, and tell you of the outstanding advances and progress being made at L.T.I. Inspect the new Louis Pasteur Institute, now occupied and 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. Addresses by President PHILIP F. O’BRIEN, ’35; President CHARLES B. EAMES.

Entertainment

1:00 P.M. BUSINESS MEETING. Assembly Hall. PHILIP F. O’BRIEN, ’35, President. Reports of Officers and Committees. Report of Nominating Committee. Election of Officers. Transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

2:30 P.M. Dedication of Campus Fence Section by the Class of 1940. Faculty and Seniors will be in Cap and Gown. All the Alumni are invited to participate in this colorful ceremony.

3:00 P.M. BASEBALL GAME. Lowell Textile vs. Alumni.

4:00 P.M. Fraternalities extend a cordial invitation to their Alumni to enjoy a Social Hour at the “Frat” Homes.

7:00 P.M. Steak dinner at Yorick Club for those making special reservations. Extra charge $1.50.

ARTHUR A. STEWART, ’05, Secretary-Treasurer.

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America Goes to the Conventions Via Radio
During the past few months, several American colleges have been holding mock political conventions as a means of studying the processes of presidential nominations.

Americans will be able to follow developments at Democratic and Republican conventions from start to finish. There will be the trained political eyes of more than 15 newsmen of the three radio networks. Their ears will be aided by the most efficient technical radio mechanisms ever assembled for conventions.

Radio men have been discussing the 1948 conventions for the past four years. In the last few months detailed plans have been completed.

The actual work of moving and setting up the 3,000 pounds of equipment for each network is an eight-week job. Six weeks alone are required to move and set up the eight-track, wall-mouth units. The large staff of experts is necessary for its installation. Each network will use a similar installation just for the maintenance and operation.

There is a police "apron zone." Alphonse" attitude between the three networks that's very strict. They've even flapped a coin a couple of days ago to see who will have the covered front center broadcasting booth at the Republican convention. Mutual won.

The entire broadcasting booth is the roof of the Convention Hall. In the CBS booth, for example, Will Paul White, public affairs chief, and Bob Trumbull, their job is to supervise and coordinate all CBS broadcast activities.

From their vantage point, raised above the auditorium floor, they will be able to just glimpse and have their chance. Like a genie, they will be wearing earphones, to be able to hear his coat. Attached to it, his face sheet will be a special telephone button connected with the studio. From his studio, he can discuss the programs with "White and Trotzl. With Davis on the speakers' platform, he will be able to delegate his students to cover the conventions.

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Yarnall "Yarn" Lowell Textile baseball batline turned up in one of the list showings of the season May 25, when the New Hampshire University Wildcats scored the winning run against the Dartmouth College baseball team 12-6.

The game was one of the best played in the season by the Wildcats and was of interest throughout the game because of the variety of methods employed by both teams. The Wildcats, led by Captain Arthur Proulx, worked on the bases for the Maroon and Black forces giving up only six scattered errors against the nine innings. Art stroked out seven batters and loaded two. All runners were fanned on the ninth inning. For the Wildcats, Mickey Johnson and Joseph Johnson collected two hits for Assumption.

By the third inning Monday, the Assumption had six hits on six runs. The Assumption scored six runs in the third inning. The Mass. State scored one run in the opening inning when Mulvaney was walked with the bases loaded in the opening inning. The Mass. State scored one run in the ninth inning when the Assumption scored six runs. The Assumption scored one run in the ninth inning when the Assumption scored six runs.

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**MONDAY, JUNE 10**

**CLASS DAY**

8:30 a.m. **CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE OR A DIPLOMA** will assemble in the Senior Engineering Room. Your attendance, ON TIME, is essential for pictures and the rehearsal of DEGREE CANDIDATES must appear in Cap and Gown.

9:00 a.m. **PICTURES** of the Class of 1910 will be taken.

11:00 a.m. **REHEARSAL FOR COMMENCEMENT** Meet in the Senior Engineering Room immediately following the taking of the pictures.

1:30 p.m. **CLASS LUNCHEON AND ENTERTAINMENT** in Southwell Hall.

**TUESDAY,** **JUNE 11**

**COMMENCEMENT DAY**

10:30 a.m. **CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE OR A DIPLOMA** will assemble in the Senior Engineering Room.

11:00 a.m. **ACADEMIC PROCESSION** to Southwell Hall.

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.**

**ADDRESS:** Hon. Frankland W. L. Miles, Justice Munici-

pal Court, New York.

**CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND AWARING OF DIPLOMAS.**

Charles H. Eames, Sr., President of Lowell Textile

Institute.

**Mystery Story A**

**Week No Problem**

To Two Writers

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brushed it off with a shrug as he talked.

"We never delved into police files or the actual murder case as bases for our mystery plots," Lee explained. "Our stories are frankly murder potboilers. There's always one point in both our books and our radio plays where we can stop and say to the reader and listeners, 'You know as much as we do by now. All the clues are in your hands. Now you fig-

ure it out.'"

"One aid we do use in developing weekly radio plots is current news. In the summer we may place our action at a baseball game or a summer theater. We had a special Fourth of July story and one for Halloween. We even did one script about the smurer in a radio studio. It made the actors a little nervous."

Lee and Dugany have been collaborating on home-town stories for the last eleven years, ever since they first entered the half-hour novel contest a New York publisher was running. They lost the contest, but the publisher thought they should have won and published their story anyway.

For years the real identity of Ellery Queen was a secret be-

tween publisher and writers. When letters offer praise in,

Lee and Dugany used to don black attires much alike as Ellery Queen and Barnaby Ross (their other writing pseudonyms),

and challenge each other to problems of deduction. Neither of them ever missed, because they always worked them out together beforehand.

For a time among literary circles in New York, "guessing Ellery Queen" was a popular pas-

time game. One society matron insisted that Queen was really Alexander Woodcock and Barnaby Ross was N. S. Van Dine. Another society matron was a prominent New York District Attorney, incognito. Eventually Lee and Dugany got the truth call from Holly-

wood, and in the film capital revealed their identities. "Not even such a sleuth as Ellery Queen," says Dugany, "could keep a secret in Hollywood."

**Textile Netmen**

**Play to Tie**

Lowell Textile netmen gained a 3-1 deadlock with Assumption in interesting tennis matches at Worcester Saturday, May 18. Frank Alipr and Fred Callahan scored wins in singles matches for Textile while the doubles team of Alfred Callahan triumphed to give the Maroon and Black forces the deadlock.

The scores follow: Single, Alipr (T.) defeated Connors (A.), 6-4, 6-2; Callahan (A.) defeated Dublee (T.), 6-4, 6-4; Milette (T.) defeated O'Connell (A.), 6-4, 6-3; Connors (A.) defeated Fox (T.), 6-2, 6-1; Doubles: Alfred Call-

ahan (T.) defeated Dublee-Coslin (T.), 6-4, 6-3; Calahan-Milette (A.) defeated Kent-Fox (T.), 6-2, 6-1.

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**Omicron Pi News**

Apologies are in order for mis-

sing the deadline of the last three issues, but the effects of the house-party might have had something to do with it.

To elaborate on this subject, lan-

dents go to Stanley Garrett for arranging one of the best house-

party on record—With a limited attendance of 17 couples that as-

sembled for dinner to the tune of Tommy Cotter, after an excel-

lent dinner, the evening was a complete success.

Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. R. Kennedy and Mr. & Mrs. F. Mau-

son for helping the week-end.

Electrons were held at the barracks at a recent meeting and the fol-

lowing new officers were chosen: Stanley Garrett, Archon; Robert Hunter, Recorder; Robert Hazel-

ton, Treasurer; Vernon Wilkinson, Axt; Treasurer; John Camp-

bell, Senior Member of the Gov-

Board; Douglas McElhenny, Junior Member of the Gov-

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