DEADLY DUO DETAINED DOWNTOWN

Two Students Held in 5-Bail

Former Instructor Visits L.T. I.

Mr. Arthur J. Woodbury, who taught Cotton Spinning at the Institute for almost a quarter of a century, recently visited his many friends here. Mr. Woodbury came to Textile in 1919 and left in 1943 to accept a position with the Obode Textile Corporation. He is now Textile Technician in charge of staple development and research. In his present position, Mr. Woodbury directs all research for Colmen including the huge laboratory and pilot plant which are included in the Celto plant at Newman, Virginia. He resides in nearby Providence with his wife and son.

Professor Gilbert R. Merrill told the cotton spinning class over to Mr. Woodbury during his visit here this day, he gave an interesting lecture on the use of synthetics and owls and materials which are available on the market today. He mentioned several of the difficulties en- countered in the production of owls and 100% synthetics. In doing so, Mr. Merrill also visited the students against promising too much to their future republicans in the mastering of many of the new 3000's and several trial runs have been made.

Boys To Brondish Beards Brazenly

Now, for the first time at Textile, a fashion in a field other than textiles has been introduced. The idea of growing whiskers in an office of workmen was not on the banks of the Merrimack.

In conjunction with the Habo' Hop, at which, when you will have it, the Junior Class sponsors a contest to determine the most brazen individual on the campus, it is hoped that a keen brand of brazenness will result from the week's activities. A few trial runs have been made.

The rules of this contest are very simple:

1. All contestants will present themselves to the Contest Committee in the Lunch Room at 8 a.m. on Monday morning, May 5, 1947, in a clean-shaven condition.

2. At the under-mentioned time, they will be duly inspected and registered as contestants.

3. The contest will terminate at 4 P.M. on May 8 at which time the contestants will present themselves in Beards Hall for the judging.

4. The chanced by the judges as having the best beard will be declared the winner by a panel of awards. The decision of the judges will be final.

The prize for the best beard will be one five-dollar bill, two tickets to the dance, and one bottle of shaving cream. The consolation prize will be one razor blade.

Judges for this contest will be Prof. H. H. Gerhard, Prof. W. E. Sullivan, and Prof. D. A. Panagiotakis.

The Contest Committee consists of Edith Swanson, Frank, Dick Simon, and Jim King.
THE Rambler

Congratulations to President and Mrs. Kenneth R. Fox on the recent bath of their third child, a greyhound.

While on the subject of our president, we are glad to notice his interest in the baseball team. THE RAMBLER will visit him at the Harvard game, and his mind quite probably went back to the years when he starred at the L.T. baseball team. The only other faculty members we saw at the game were "Stony" Yarmell and Fred Cunnamas—why is this, pray?

Attention Freshmen: Did the COOP really have to advertise as much as they did for the new year? They seem to be the only one's interested in money.

November, 1947 — Two cockroaches, crawling around Mrs. Swanson's lunchroom, are discussing the new dining hall at Textile Avenue in the new dorm. "Hey," said one, "I was looking for something—glistening silverware, snow-white linens, sparkling walls, and clean floors." "Fleas!" replied the other as it nibbled on a crumb of moldy bimbarber, "I'm eating!"

Johnny Roughton was ill during the recent vacation. When we visited him and found he was taking codine pills to relieve the severe pain, we were quite shocked. We sat down and asked what happened. "Nothing," replied Roughton, "I've been taking them for years."

Why the delay in getting out our eight-week marks? Most of us realize that crowded conditions make difficult an easy task, but students have a right to know how they are progressing. A frantic one comes from the time of the exams to the time that the grades were given out by the office. Instructors are not allowed to disclose the marks individually. If the mid-term marks are not important, why publish them at all? If they are important—and they are—we should get them sooner than four weeks after the exams. By the time the marks come out, they do not serve the purpose for which they were intended. We can read Ancient History in the many volumes in our library.

Three little boys were playing. One had a toy fire engine, one a model airplane, and the other a copy of Esquire. A man came along and asked them what they wanted to do when they grew up. One said he wanted to be a farmer, another said he would like to fly a B-29, and the third said he just wanted to grow up.

This dance planned by the Junior class promises to be, in our least, unique. It looks like an evening completely free of the stiffness and ultra形式 of the former champagne-popped L. T. I. dances. This affair will round out the social year in that it will complete the class-sponsored dances and will also be the last Textile dance of the term. We'll see you there.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!
Veteran-students attending schools or colleges under the G.I. Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised by the Veterans Administration to contact their training offices to ensure that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Prior approval of the VA is necessary for a change of institution and issuance of a supplemental certificate. The VA said that it was especially important for veteran-students to see their training officer well in advance of any planned transfer to school or college to ensure that supplemental certificates can be issued. If the training office is closed, the student must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the summer school is located.

Veteran-students planning summer courses at an institution where they are not attending do not need a supplemental certificate, but must notify their training officer of the change at the start of the course. Subsistence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the semester on which they were received.

The Veterans Administration recently learned that some institutions are raising their academic standards in order to decrease present enrollment and to relieve the pressures created by the large veterans enrollment.

In some cases, schools have placed a limit on the number of students who will be allowed to enter. If these programs are adopted by institutions throughout the country, VA pointed out, some veteran-students enrolled in schools may be forced to terminate their training. These schools are taught that their students may be required to face serious difficulties in gaining admission to schools, VA said.

The cost of summer field trips that are a regular part of a student's course and for which all students must pay will be defrayed by the Veterans Administration. However, the VA pointed out, if the field trip is a special course outside the regular work of a veteran-student, the student will have to pay his own expenses.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The Delts are recuperating from their recent National Convention, held at Lowell Textile Institute. All active chapters were represented at the business meeting during the afternoon. The alumni was also well attended. Activities for the coming year were planned and a well-integrated program has been prepared. Secretary General John Foster presided.

The business meeting was followed by a banquet. During the speaking period following the banquet, plans were outlined to those who had not attended the business meeting. Members of the Supreme Council and several alumni also spoke. Following the speeches, a banquet of entertainment was presented and the evening closed with a general reunion and get-together.

Arrangements were handled by Central James R. King, Pro-Council James T. Will, Assistant John M. Roughton, Custodian Peter J. McKenzie, and Robert J. Morrison.

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CHIT-CHAT

BY BETTY COED

Golf Enthusiasts: Capt. Bill Vaughn, Mil. Li. (Blackguard) (Navy) is planning golf in the rain at the Vesper—Bill Woodward still can't explain how his club landed in the river.

One of our textile populaces known as "The Line" used to have five invitations to the Tech Show.

The main pastime of freshmen girls — studying.

Sot Medler really does a job on his Conion Lab reports. He's an H-plus boy.

Merlin Kramen made the rounds to Greenhouse Village on her recent trip to New York City.

Dee Valloucius looking sophisticated at the Sophomore Frolic—Stew Brew was her lucky digit.

Our perfect bachelor, Pete McKenna, is now a certain lady's man.

At the Sugar Bowl — Kel Kaplan proving to the world's that he's quite the jitterbug. — Isabel Haggerty, looking perfect as dancing with Phil Sugg.

Notice Lovers — Alice Bayley and Bill Foley. — Well, lovers anyway.

Did you know that Starch Mechem wears a girl's coat? But he and Bill Woodard were out on the subject advice girls not to.

Jim Kennedy tends plants to those he loves—with held in secret soul.

Have you noticed Johnny Roughton's hair—but how could you help it? It's so marvellous, even though he does use special shampoo.

Amazing Tom Curry, who has taken only four piano lessons, plans to play the "Waltz Concertino" in a big piano recital. He will be accompanied by Dutchy Murray playing. "Let's Go Fishing."

Barry Schroll plays a trip to Florida at the close of the term.

Charles Lundy, known as the conductor of oratorios and impressive piano recitals.

Everyone adores Blanche Goldin's latest discovery—still with Wiggins' terrific personality (those Southern men sure have 'em); Toby Gruenberg's performance—Terrell Standard's signature.

Nancy Surgent is bounding now — the recently attended the baseball opener with three up each side.

Congratulations to Jim King and Jackie Halpin on their recent announced engagement.

Edith Vaughran little driving catches the eye of the male students.

It is rumored around school that there is a definite romance between Flor-o-see Feely and Bobby Bruchel with work-out events at Hampton Beach.

Cute Goulet, Rita Londry and Bud Gardiner; Marilyn Currier and Matt Chassin.

And last but not least, let's all remember to go to the Junior Hop.

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MAY 9TH

JUNIOR HOOBO HOP
Fifty-five Men Eligible for Sweaters

SPORTSMAN
By Dave Kaufman

The gloom drums are hanging heavy above the TERRIERS basketball camp, at this writing, for many reasons. For, in the last two games the team has scored scores of twenty-one men to our two. The failure of Jack Hal- loran and Ed Mindelle to live up to their size in this camp has been plenty to do with it. Both men were expected to be given a good portion of the pitching duties this season.

In the case of Mondiale, Ed is always a slow starter and has been hampered by inability to attend practice due to school work. Helpless is suffering from nerves and an arm injury so that, for the first time, he is not expected to be a starter this year.

The physical pictures of the following are held in front of the "Coop." Mr. DeMille was quoted as saying we would have a good hitch, but his attitude (at least now) has most of the candidates stygian.

The opening qualifying rounds showed first as none of the linksmen were playing their first round at this time. Puking eyes, still and many other things even before the shotgun blast in all, things look rather promising.

Jewett has posted a first round 85 and with the rest of the club posting the mid-80s, Textile's 17 edition of fellows should hold their own against a schedule which includes Devon脑子, Wrentham Academy, and Rhode Island State. Chief target of the men will be the New England Invitational and the Colonial Champions trip to be held May 16-17.

Horton, "I must say I don't like the way the cards lie in this hand."

Mr. S. "Tell me which uses 2 percent of gas, don't like and I'll chase down for you.

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