Boccacorene Services Held At Immaculate Conception Church

On Sunday, June 1, 1947, Boccacorene day services were held at 10:30 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church. This was the first time in the five-year history of the Institute that the baccacorene program has been held in the Belfield church.

The program opened with a procession of the graduating class led by the class officers. Rev. Charles F. Bergstrom, O.M., acting rector of the Immaculate Conception parish, gave the address of welcome and introduced the main speaker, Monsignor Charles D. McNees, Monsignor McNees is rector of St. Scholastica's Country Day School for Boys in Newton, Mass. The address was followed by Senator Benedict, President of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A large group of friends and relatives of the graduates was in attendance at the opening exercises. The speaker outlined the causes of the world's sickness and gave the remedies as outlined twenty years ago in similar circumstances by the current Pope. The entire audience was held in spell.

Second Dormitory Approved

Final sanction has been given the plans for the second dormitory, which is to be constructed next year under construction. The State will finance the building of the dormitory under an arrangement similar to that announced in connection with the first structure.

Instructor To Return In Fall

Mr. Paul Peterson, who has been recovering from a serious illness which prevented his instructing during the past school year, is reported improved and will be back at Textile for the Fall term to assume his duties in the Engineering department. The TEXT EXTENDS best wishes to Mr. Peterson for a speedy and complete recovery.

Foll Freshman Issue

Attention All School Activities and Organizations

The next issue of THE TEXT will be devoted to the Class of 1948 and will be published shortly after the beginning of the Fall term. Contact your secretary and have him write an article on your organization or activity, whether it be a fraternity, club, or association. We would like to have a general description of the aims and functions of each fraternity, each sorority, each department in the school, and every student activity. This first issue should completely round out the orientation program for the fresh. Mike assignments now so that the material will be ready by late summer or early in September at the latest. Mail copy to THE TEXT. Thank you.

CLAUDE H. ALLARD
Senior Class President

CLASS OF 1947

President Claude H. Allard
Vice-President Alan Halal Herson
Secretary Blanche Arquette Godin
Treasurer Paul Joseph Marin

CLAUDE H. ALLARD
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Secretary Blanche Arquette Godin
Treasurer Paul Joseph Marin

Marshall Julian Bernard Klahman
Class Adviser Mr. Milton Lyden

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY

PART V CHEMISTRY

From an interview with Mr. Robert A. Schroeder, Manager of the Sandoz Chemical Works, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.

BY ERLEK C. HATHORNE

The Sandoz Chemical Works, Inc. of Boston, Massachusetts, has supplied textile manufacturers in the United States with dyes and textile chemicals for over 25 years. The Sandoz Chemical Works have the following departments, each of which is equipped to supply to the textile manufacturer all possible assistance to enable them to produce the highest grade products.

SANDOZ CHEMICAL WORKS

SANDOZ CHEMICAL WORKS

VOL. XXV

LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

Number 9

49th CLASS GRADUATES

The forty-ninth Commencement Exercises of the Lowell Textile Institute were held on June 2, 1947 in Southwick Hall. This year's graduating class included thirty-three candidates for college degrees, fourteen foreign candidates, and fifteen men from the graduate school who received master's degrees. The largest posterior graduating class of the Institute.

PROGRAM

MARCH

James Robert King, '48

INVOCATION

Robby Joseph Warren

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Kenneth R. Fox, S.M.
President of Lowell Textile Institute

CEREMONIAL ADDRESS

"The Student of the Technical Man in the Textile Industry"

Milton Harris, Ph.D.

Principal, Selected

John P. McCartin, '48

AWARD OF COTTON MEDAL

James A. Irvine, B.F.T., '47
Director, Industrial Relations

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

National Association of Cotton Manufacturers

Announcement of Honors Presentation of Class Gift

Acceptance of Class Gift

Professor Kenneth K. Fox
"The Road to Mandalas" Spocky

L.T.I. Choral Group

Presentation of the L.T.I. Graduating Class

ALUMNI

"Alma Mater"

Class and Audience

BENEDECTION

Rev. Lawrance H. Bloomen, D.D.

MARCH

James Robert King, '48

"Fourth March"

Professor Harry C. Rrown

ACCOMPANIST

Professor Robert S. Fox

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Masters of Science in Textile Chemistry

George Raywood book

Lowell, Mass.

CARLOS GARCIA

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

RAMANAYA R. MANGOLIDE

India

ALVARO O. DE MENDONCA

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

*Anthony Joseph Marcon

LOWELL, MASS.

KURT DELLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRESIL

Deepakpal D. Boora

Indonesia

Ashmore V. da Rocha

India

*Anshul C. Shah

India

Kirt Singh

India

Jose S. Valente

(Continued on page 21)

AATC

The May dinner and meeting of the Northern New England Section in honor of the Student Section was held in Southwick Hall on May 16, 1947. The program was unusually interesting, impressive, and appealing. Sidney H. Edelstein, a graduate of MIT in 1932 and former Research Associate at the AATC, spoke on the subject "Old Dyes, New Dyes, Old and New Methods." Remarks on the History of Dyeing and Finishing. The History of Chemistry and Dyeing has long been the speaker's principal interest. Over a period of years he has accumulated one of the largest collections of books and manuscripts in the country. This collection, which has been a major part of Mr. Edelstein's talk included all the books on dyeing and related subjects published in this country from 1799 to 1939.

(Continued on page 21)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The task of publishing THE TEXT after a four-year lapse has been a difficult one, but without the wholehearted cooperation and assistance of the student body and the faculty, the paper could not have been printed. But behind all the names of the staff members are to be found the loyal support of President Fox and Mr. James, Mr. Lyden, Miss Barry Keiserly, and the entire administrative office staff of Miss Blake, Miss Leighton, Miss Winkel, and Mrs. Dolge. To these and all of our advertisers, advertisers, and friends, we are deeply grateful. We aim to continue our improvement in order that the student newspaper of the Lowell Textile Institute can be the best it can be, not only among the various classes, but also between the student body, the faculty, and our aggressive alumni.

(Continued on page 21)
EDITORIALS

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

All the new changes in the curriculum to modernize and create a quota system will be greatly appreciated by the students and by us, in the students and by us. But even these changes have not improved any one department or course in the department.

It doesn’t seem right that the foreign students should be required to enter an English class with American students, and then be expected to keep up with the pace which prevails. Now, they do not rely on what English they learn here to benefit them in their work in their native country. It would seem appropriate that there be a class just for foreign students in that subject where the speed of instruction need not be as great as it is for American students. There may be no need for such a class at the present time, but there is a restriction on foreign enrollment which should be provided for in the future.

OTHER CREDITS

For many years students have been attending summer school to obtain credit for various courses given here at the Lowell. Normally there would be no thought of these courses, but it is evident that these courses taken during the summer are usually the same ones. We refer you to subjects such as Economics, Math, Applied Mechanics, and several chemistry courses. WHY? Certainly the subject matter must be primarily the same whether taken here or at a summer school. If they were not the same or to standard, they would not be accepted by Textile. Yet many prefer to take the course elsewhere, if they have to take it at all. If these courses are given here, then we feel that students prefer to take these same few subjects at another college.

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Post Year Degree Courses in CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING TEXTILE ENGINEERING

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Degree of Bachelor of Science awarded for completion of prescribed four-year courses in Chemistry, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial fibers.

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For catalogue address Kenneth R. Park, President, Lowell, Mass.

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LOWELL TEXTILE ASSOCIATES

INCOPLORATED

* STATIONERY* NOTE BOOKS* FOUNTAIN PENS

If we don’t have it, we’ll get it!

* THE “COOP”
SPORTSMILL

By CHARLEY WHITFIELD

With the close of another school year, it is only fitting that the group should dig into the records and check the list of all who have worn Textile's colors on athletic fronts for the last time.

Two Norris made a long and glori- ous athletic career at the initial such as Textile faces Becker college to end the 1947 basketball season. Frank was at the peak at Auburn before the war, and Textile was indeed lucky to secure the services of the "grand old mill" as he pursued the Textile Chemistry and Coloring course for two years. He has held down the job at first through two stellar basketball campaigns, far and away the most prominent house of the club. He was unanimously elected captain of this season's team, and at the time of this writing still most of the top of the club batting, although his most sterling feats have been on the field. Norris' work on the basketball court has been above par also, but a leg condition prevented his building the latter reason after piling up 71 points in the first six games. To play with a hand's heart the size of a watermelon, we extend a hand and say "Good-bye, luck, but so, with success.

Two votes of a basketball team will leave us to return to the name of New York. Comedy-hafted Hall Hecke- man is our favorite for the award of "courteous." The pleasantest sort, that didn't quite return to the pre-war form that made him legendary with the rare heroes for prom- court, but he played, rather, like his share of great ball this past season, and was the only man who could boast of playing every corner.

WOOL MEN VISIT ARLINGTON MILLS

On May 15th the second year wool men left the freshman at one o'clock and arrived at the second year wool men of Lawrence, Mass. On arrival at the plant the students were welcomed by Mr. Clifford Brown, assistant agr for the mill.

The first stop was in the wool shop where Mr. T. J. Dickinson, Superintendent of Combining, pointed out various mechanical methods that have recently been installed to cut costs of handling wool, whether in the bale or in the various operations.

The next operation witnessed was the Naphtha Solvent Process, where a stream of kerosene, water, and gases are used to remove the wool grease. This operation was especially interesting to the students in that it was the first to be turned over to the LHI class group ever to witness the process.

Rumple, where the degraded wool is moved in steel, warm water, was next visited by the group. Consider- able time was spent in the rumplehouse, and the students were shown the many various types of cards and feeders.

The compelting portion of the day was visited with both Noble and French comb were shown in the operation. The last room visited was the testing room, into which both vegetable matter content, moisture content, oil content, black fiber content, and other similar studies were made.

At 4:30 pm. the group left the mill and arrived at the Lawrence, west and has said that it was one of the most interesting and profitable trips of the year.

The trip was under the sponsorship of Professor James H. Kennedy Jr., of the Wood Department. Thanks go to Mr. S. Moten, Agent, and Miss Cliff- ord Brown, Assistant Agent, who en- tered the invitation to visit the mill.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

EXCAVATING

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by

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Serving From The Ground-Breaking To The Laying Of The Final Brick

BOOK REVIEW

Principles of Textile Converting

By Irving Mills


In its pages the Textile Book Publishers, Inc. Price $4.00. U.S. and Cana-

The book is also of interest to sales- men, dealers, manufacturers, students, brokers, and dyers of textile fabrics.

THE TEXT

Friday, June 6, 1947

Lenny Luxton (Ley up to above four months ago) has also played his last schoolboy career. Mr. L. served in a reserve capacity primarily in a vari- ous capacities.

Kil Napier, Everett's gift to the ci- vilized world, has turned in his fine building for the last time at Textile. Kil was in the quarterdeck slot last season for the Terrier eleven, a position familiar to him before the war years.

A summary of the year's work by each team might be in order here, but on the whole it was pretty good. Our first year's season was won largely because of a disappointing Norwich team, but proceeded to go to pieces in the next three contests in New York.

The physical ability administered our bats by a powerhouse St. Law- rence eleven left the gates open far Wagger (sic) and Haxworth to win- ning through. Two consecutive del- lies against New Britain Teachers and Palmer were won by a breaking delegate at the hands of AIR.

Here is the summary:


VETERAN'S CORNER

A warning to veterans against sign- ing contracts for unapproved educa- tional courses or making down pay- ments. If G.I. Bill benefits are to be used, it is suggested by the Vet- erans Administration that:

Contracts have been submitted to the VA by educators who have been urged by representatives of un- approved schools to sign contracts for instruction and to make a down pay- ment, with the understanding that they would be reimbursed by the Vet- erans Administration.

The educational officials cautioned veterans to check with the VA before signing for any course un- der the G.I. Bill. The government cannot pay a school for veterans' enrollments unless it is approved by the stam- has at a VA contract.

In any case, an approved school funds only the veterans' certificates of eligibility and does not require either an individual contract with the veteran or any disbursement of tuition or fees.

"Requiescat in pace." Who imaging us does not breathe there words on occasion at the present time with reference to the year past.

A year in retrospect always seems to have an aura of enchantment. What was, what seemed to be, what might have been, all blend in memories of a distant past. Effort, tension, worry, midnight studies, pre-exam nerves, and post-exam disconsolations have faded into the background or have become re- evaluated according to these humorous sidelines.

This past year has been one of the most outstanding in Textile history although there are many who fail to realize this fact.

Scholastically, the present conditions of many applicants, the efforts of the faculty and administration have all tended to raise the standards of the school to new levels. Plans have been made which will even overtop what has already been done.

Socially, each class has run a well-attended function. Several other school- wide functions have met with enthusiastic receptions.

In athletics, the Text has been active for the second term; the Piqueau has once again appeared on the scene. The Players have presented their biggest hit, and the Foreign Students' Circle and the AATCC have presented a number of interesting programs.

The Alumni have sponsored its Golden Anniversary celebration which was far and away the most successful event of its kind in the history of Textile. The first dormitory at Textile has already been put under construction and authorization of the second has been accomplished. The Library fund is al- ready well established.

These all show what can be done with time, patience, and endeavor. Let us all resolve now that with a proper application of those principles that next year, in each of us individually, will be the big year; and by united efforts to improve our own standings will also make Textile bigger, better, and more enjoyable.

Success is not a justification for our complacency because that which can be done will be best done well.

"My wife has just hired a new sec- retary for me." "Is the bloodline or brunette?" "Neither—he's bald!"

"I never could figure why a fellow can't have more than one wife." "Well, after you married you'll realize the law protects those intricate matters of protecting themselves."

"Sum: Yo' we ah kaint git no in- surance 'cause ah got a hot mamma?"

Innocence Sileman: "No, Nel I pass through Textile's gates wonder- ing what a mule is.

Getting Us Educated

Too many Textile men have left our Alma Mater wondering, "What is a mule??" Read and you shall learn. A mule (not the four-legged one) is simply a grass molecule weight of an element or a compound, according to standard textbooks of chemistry. We trust that no sense ever again will pass through Textile's gates wonder- ing what a mule is.