A group of textile students visited the Machine Shop of the Whitin Manufacturing Company on 11th Birthday. The Engineering Society held a reception following the tour. 

Mr. Richard W. Redwood, class of 1943, gave a tour through the mill. Two other groups were shown through by Mr. Bryant W. Redwood, class of 1942.

The society's and its allied department's functions are to operate and manage the company. The company has a good chance to use made of right mix, carding machines, and knitting machines, are equipped to handle the various fibers and weights of fabric, and finished for shipping.

After ending myth, the experiment that was visited. Among the new items seen were the company's newest innovation, a "supersized" knitting frame, nylon rolls on an American system worsted draw frame, and other new machines.

A warp knitting machine is used for production equal to that of fine yarn, and especially in the speed of the machine, and the very wide range of the machine.

The company's director, Mr. Russell J. Folland, who managed the Co-op shop and is now with the Whitin Machine.

A trip through the drafting room concluded the visit.

Most of the fellows who made the trip agreed that this was about the most interesting field to visit the society had this year. Keep an eye open for announcements of future trips.

Credit for the picture of the Junior Dance was erroneously omitted from the last issue. By East, and Arv Class was the capable responsible for the photo.

The topics used depend on the understanding of basic ideas and knowledge of the fiber, their use, condition and chemical properties. The stress-strain characteristics must be taken into account. The warping effect of the warp and weft fibers must be considered.

Thanks for portions of this news go to Miss Nancy Wood, who made the mistake of writing to the TEXT office when the idea for this story was something trying willing to be done.

As we go to press, word comes that an Award Night will be held in Southwick's Hall. Would you be interested in attending the event?

A prominent sports figure will be guest speaker, and under circumstances, the event will be attended and covered by the press.

Future meetings of the society will appear around the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Reports are a discussion of the cooperative program.

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**EDITORIAL**

For it is from the halls of your Managing Editor to usurp the prerogatives of the Sports Editor by writing of sports in this column, but we consent that said Sports Editor is so busy, we hope, in assembling all available copies of the latest issue of your favorite school paper that he could use a little help.

We were fortunate enough to see the last two games of the New York trip at Pratt Institute and Franklin Institute, and we want to tell you that had you been there you would have felt real pride in your team and your school.

The first of these two encounters was a mere loss of a minute difference despite the fact that two textile-staters (L上半年和Buys) faced off comparatively early and strong starters (L上半年) played well less than half the game. But it was in the second of these two games, in Brooklyn Poly, that the team and coach Mosley showed their real mettle. For ever a game was won by fine play, and good condition. This was the game the Poly team, much taller than ours, looked like a fist of dynamite that was going to explode at any minute into a 20 point lead and a victory. And when the final settled at 31-14 with L.T.I.T. on the short end, our vốn could have found more than a couple of specimens who would have been left out of the air by the boys from Lowell. The perfect timing and absolute control over the situation that characterized the first countback and eventual victory will always be remembered by those who saw it. The coaching strategy that helped us till last quarter of a minute by splitting it in two in our last timeout won't even be forgotten before.

No support that the student body of L.T.I.T. could give to its team and its coach would be enough to unleash the long way we have come in such a short time.

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**TEXT PLATFORM**

1. Building of school spirit.
2. An adequate student government.
3. Program of vocational guidance.
4. Promotion of school organizations.

The EDITORIAL strives for the betterment of Lowell Textile Institute and will at all times attempt to represent the best interests of the student body in current discussions.

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**Phil Psi**

At a party last Saturday night, February 19, a formal welcome was given to the new pledges. The wives of the pledges were given a first hand chance of seeing the hard work that goes into the making of a Tues. 5, 1949. In this time, there was a formal welcome to the three new pledges. The guests present included Ron Hill and were guests honest and a little way off. The following evening saw the initiation of the pledges held off in the History of the Lowell Textile Institute.

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**LOWELL STATE GUILD**

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For catalogue address: Richard F., President, Lowell, Massachusetts.
Terriers Finish Basketball Season

Two more games on the road and one at home will wind up the 1948-49 basketball season. The last game in the friendly confines of the Textile gym will see a powerful St. Anselm squad trying to match Paterson's feat of defeating our terriers on our home court. Whether or not this can be done, cannot be predicted at the present time. St. Anselm is hard driving, fast breaking, and a fair defensive club and should prove to be a hard nut for the Terriers to crack. St. Anselm was rated 10 best in New England at the beginning of the season, showing that the club is quite well respected in sport circles. The Terriers are hard to beat on their own floor and the chances are resistance.

SPORTSMILL

by Bob Dorwiek

Eat 'em, Berwick! That's probably what Pollster meant when he told me not to eat that SPORTSMILL I wrote last week, and frankly, I don't blame him. I was certainly way off the beam on my predictions, but Pollster was.

The New York trip was nothing like this, unfortunately, and definitely a tremendous feather in our cap until now. Dick Denker was plenty consistent in proceedings a marvelous middle seventy-two's rating on us. Now the team has knocked off opponents with a high ranking like Brooklyn Poly with a forty, so obviously, the revision is in order. (This, for the benefit of those who don't understand, is the Denker Rating of our opponents' school standing.)

I suppose, now, that a New York trip for next season isn't really out of the question as I feel we've matured enough. While I'm doing my apologizing, I might as well say something about comparative rosters, too. If you remember, last season, the SPORTSMILL contained a score, for analysis, of the Queen College-Pratt game which Queen took by 70-64. Queens ranked us and we supplied a similar treatment the other night at Pratt, so there goes that extrapolative theory right out the window. That two of Pratt's regular starters were at home didn't get into the games, because of the number 2, now, these Terriers had any knowledge before the game, hence got the

nullity of predicting on the basis of comparative scores.

In the excitement of basketball action, however, other incidental points didn't go unnoticed. As an example, take the basketball floor at the Pratt gym. The floor itself was the same size, or perhaps, a little smaller than ours, but that is where the similarity ends. The court is on what was once probably a grammar school yard. One side is bordered by what was formerly the front of a building and the floor itself is merely an extension of the building. The feel on the floor was comparable to any of the best courts in the country, and most important of all, it was soft, not like the rock solid floor that a visiting school sometimes wittiness on the Southfield Hall floor. In fact, rather than continue a comparison, why not insist on the improvements that we know and understand? The terrains and backwoods have already been noted, but it should be realized that (should be completely refashioned, but for the students to ruin. There will be a rolling forlorned/ai with the same gruffness from playing ball on the floor. This definitely will be a rolling concerning the outlaying of smoking in the gym. This latter factor is probably the most effective way in which we can eliminate situ cat the Taken, and after the try may offset on their part all section, I think they deserve every bit of its consideration.

The term is now assured of a better than 500 season, with 15 wins, 7 losses, and 4 games remaining. These four engagements are standard fixtures and their results would be very difficult to predict, especially for a person in my position, but there are some encouraging signs. Toward the end of the New York trip, the players went a great deal of that "fenced in" mentality partly offset by a good will, and since three of the remaining four games are away, this factor is important.

Before I feel the temptation to go back to another factor: I'd better empty my pen, or perhaps, avoid putting too much emphasis by just making this the 25 mark for the day.

Baseball Returns To Textile

The 1948 edition of Textile baseball team is beginning to get its groove and functioning team. The wheel was moving toward the diamond that is planned to please properly behind on our campus. Number one wheel this season is Milt Chesar who was elected captain of the team, and we hope the new pet won't affect his sensational striking. Along with Chesar, there will be six other letterman returning to the team. They are Victor Krause, Murphy, Dehmer, Munroe and Conover. Coaches expected to be on the practice in addition are Pfister, Sandorf, Bentley, Borden, Kofman, Resite, Gardner and Graham.

The ennui list from last year is truncates. The entire infield of Milt Chesar, Bob interns and D'Oliveiro is gone, along with Munro. The probable ruling has track off quite a few more off the list of eligibles. Jack Olandt leads this list and will be considered a number of very highly recommended freshman prospects, including Murok, Glenn, D'Oliveiro and Sweeney.

Two out of the five are seniors. Resite and Gardner and Graham:totally Varnall states that there is no reason why this year's baseball team should not have a successful season.

Stress Analysis

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the same stress in two or more materials before breaking, is important.

These principles have been applied in many cases on the steel. Some of these are being tested, and others being in the manufacturing of fabrics, performance of ropes, paratrooper escape, and textile handling. Many of these applications are minute, indeed. Mr. B. H. B. B. of the form of breaking, and for the others, was a more recent, but successful, a 10 mils of breaking. of these materials, so that they will break the breaking point is time, to a degree.

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Textile Co-eds

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Gotham Trip

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Rifle Club

Despite the fact that the Rifle Club does not have a range of its own, things are not going too badly. The school rifle team and the Rifle Club of Ludlow, Vermont, and the more popular matches are scheduled to be held in the next two weeks. Challenges have been sent out to about seven other rifle teams of various colleges located in New England and nearby states for postal matches also.

All members are reminded that the College Aggregate which under way the last of this month and will run for nine weeks. Any

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Get the Happy Dance Habit at the soonest, the word to show little girls home from school when they are farthest from their places, it is said. The reporter felt well qualified to judge and these little missies were most amusing. Men—have you ever noticed our colorful little ones walking with their—shall we add—orientation? There are more of them than ever before. They have three beautiful little faces and forsy. For the short time there are tall girls. For the tall ladies there are short skirts. There are men who have some well-supplied models for those who want to add to their collection. Men who have some lines who have long arms. Women with short skirts. Men who have some lines who have long arms. This is what the long arm is. The long arm is a very fine arm and has a beautiful little face and forsy.

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