Flesh Elect Officers

After several années in the banquet hall, and speeches by the candidates at the President's dinner, the Class of 1945 embarked on their student life at L. T. E. by electing a slate of officers. There were four candidates for President, three for Vice President and Secretary, two for the office of Treasurer. In the primary elections on November 28 in which 84.5% of the class voted, Floyd Fredrickson was selected President and Robert Halstead, Secretary. The other candidates for office who ran until Tuesday evening were:

President — Fredrickson, Secretary — Halstead, Treasurer — Halstead. The election was a success for the class as a whole, and a victory for the candidates who were elected.

Pot Spinning A La John McCann

This is in the first in a series of articles designed to refer to the student some supplementary information regarding recent developments in the textile industry. (Continued on Page Five)

Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce

Charles Sawyer was appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Truman and took office on May 6, 1948. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 10, 1887, Mr. Sawyer was reared in that city and attended public school there. He received his B. A. degree from Oberlin College in 1909, completing the regular four-year course in three years. He later took the degree of M. A. in Economics from the University of North Carolina in 1911.

Mr. Sawyer, a native of the city of Cincinnati, has been associated with the textile industry for many years. He started his career as a textile engineer in the early 1900's, and has been active in the industry ever since. He is a member of the Cincinnati Business Association, the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, and the Institute of Textile Technology.

Mr. Sawyer has been active in various community affairs, serving as a director of the Cincinnati Board of Education and as a member of the Cincinnati City Council. He is also a member of the Cincinnati Board of Education and the Cincinnati City Council. His work has been recognized by numerous awards and honors, including the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Sec. Sawyer, Dr. Wessell

Guests of L.T.I.

Commerce Secretary to Speak at Memorial Auditorium Dec. 15—De- cree to be Awarded

LOWELL, Mass.—For Lowell Textile Institute's open house and special ceremonies Dec. 15, Dr. Carl Kurt Wessell, President of the Associated Student Body and the National Student Government, will be present. He is expected to deliver a speech in the classroom where he had a part in the decision to found the Institute. The ceremony will be held in the auditorium of the Institute and is expected to be attended by many of the students who have been instrumental in the development of the Institute. The keynote of the program will be "The Textile Industry and Its Future." The program will be followed by a reception in the auditorium.

Previews Of Coming Attractions

CALENDAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>Textile Players' Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>Basketball—Clark at Worcester</td>
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<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Basketball—New Hampshire at Durham</td>
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<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>L.T.I. OPEN HOUSE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Basketball—Bradford at Fall River</td>
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<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Basketball—Smith at Attleboro</td>
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The Textile Institute brings Charles Sawyer.
On December 14 and 15 of this month, the arched doors of Lowell Textile Institute will swing open in sincere welcome to all who would like to view these stalwart old halls of learning. As part of this celebration of Open House Weekend, we are honored at having as a guest speaker, Mr. Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce in President Truman's cabinet. With equal enthusiasm we have extended a hearty welcome to five hundred members of the textile industry at large, as well as many other industrials, executives and politicians.

For this two-day period, the doors of these halls will be wide open for anyone who is interested in familiarizing himself with the inner workings of perhaps the best technical school in the country.

Here is an opportunity for all of us to be proud of our college. The assembly of men who will meet here at L.T.I. throughout the two-day period will be enough to fill any issue of a textilie who's "Who." Some of the most important names in the textile world will find their way to our campus and see for themselves the scope of our educational background.

As we have prided up in all, we will be additionally honored by the presence of one of the brightest men in our long list of national executives. He, perhaps, represents the fourth or fifth ranking man in the country today and the honor and prestige he carries with him are truly exemplary. Mr. Sawyer is a dynamic group whose renown among his colleagues is spreading rapidly. The address he will give at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Friday afternoon at 3:30, should be of more than importance to every student here at L.T.I. It should be one that every member of the student body should take it. Without a doubt, Mr. Sawyer is the most popular man in industry and has visited our campus in many a moon and this renewed visit will serve as a day when the Auditorium will be packed.

The entire scope of this week-end should be measured carefully by all the students and faculty. Certainly this is our golden opportunity to show the world the event of our years in L.T.I. This is the world with which we should be most interested in it and the world in which we will be stepping forth. To these future employers of ours, let us be sure that here in Lowell the opportunity is being seized with the utmost care and that no student is being left out of any important consideration.

THE FLIGHT LINE
OF FINISHING EQUIPMENT

Of this month and 
32 will be given to a number of
professors and magazines put
out for the benefit of the textile
industry throughout the world.
While various books are essential
to teach the fundamental to a
textile student, it is the personal
publications of articles most in the
form of dialogues and journals that
will help him learn the unique
ideas and progress of the industry.
I can safely say that with the
student's growth, the fundamentals of the
active fields, for he can only
understand them if he covers
publications and pages by keeping
himself informed of the work of others.

Because of rapid advances in
the existing literature, machine shop,
books on textiles always
And practically practical and solidly
in certain processes. Also treats of
a number of methods of finishing of
fibers can be brought to the atten-
tion of textile students and jour-
nalists since they do not wearout
the space or expense of a text book.
A number of textile subjects in
the Junior and Senior years at L.T.I.,
had been the foremost place.

The student who finds that no text book
these subjects fully as he
would like to keep. The place to look
more for information and discussion
on the subject are the semi-monthly
publications available in the library.
The literature is not only well
stacked with journals and magazines
that make it their business to publish
material on technical work conferences
and articles by eminent people and
organizations.

The following is a brief list of some of
those magazines:
The Textile Institute
Revue Textile Technique, Textile
Journal, Flax and Flax Products,
Flax and Silk, Flax and Rayon
and Synthetics, Flax and its
Dyes, Wool and its Finishing,
and many others. Usually the name of
the magazine indicates the nature of
its contents. It can be easily
activity and the subject
should make it his business to both
through these magazines and use the
that will be of benefit and
possibly subjective to at least one publica-
that can be made. The list is
without any other magazine that
provides itself of important information.

Student Council

Included in the new business that has
come before the council in re,
covered is the matter of a committee
who should prove to be desired assets to
the student body when their development
is completed.

We have received a letter from the
Dearborn Council of the Textile
Council which is a letter of the
student's approval and
serve judgment upon some of
the many cables that are
the American Textile

The Student Council has ex-
pressed enthusiasm about a group of
students who have come to the

A committee is then appointed
to gather details and organize the
matter further.

Regular meetings to this board is the
General Social Code which has been
interpreted to the officers of the
students during social functions in the
school. This code is expected to be
enacted by the end of the
year, and, if necessary, will be
modified at the Winter
Council which the Student
Auditory Board is organized.
This code is also designed to give
clauses in organization districts and to
serve purposes for other affairs.

Another very important position is the
parking situation for dormitory resi-

the dormitory residents and
be dealt with the

The Student Council and the

This code is also designed to give
clauses in organization districts and to
serve purposes for other affairs.

Another very important position is the
parking situation for dormitory resi-
dents and in the dormitory residents and
be dealt with the

GREETING CARDS
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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

On November 25, 1951, the International Circle held another meeting at which a number of important decisions were made. None of these decisions are of immediate importance to the average student, but all of them may be of interest to those who are involved in the organization.

The meeting was attended by the following members: [List of members].

The first business of the meeting was the election of a new president. The old president, John Doe, was not re-elected because he had reached the end of his term of office. The new president, Jane Smith, was elected unanimously.

The second item of business was the discussion of the budget for the coming year. The budget was approved with minor modifications.

The third item of business was the planning of the next meeting. The meeting was scheduled for December 16, at 7:00 PM.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM.
The History of Sports At L.T.I.

BASEBALL

Baseball is the oldest sport at the college, having been introduced in 1859. A quick look at the records will reveal that some of the teams were founded in the early 1900s and have been successfully continued in baseball. In this brief overview of the history of baseball at L.T.I., we shall not cover every year. However, we shall provide a glimpse of some of the early teams and give insight into the way the sport has changed over the years.

The first baseball team was formed in 1859, with a membership of around 100. In the early years, the team played against other local teams and was sponsored by the college. The team was composed of students and faculty, and the games were played on the college grounds.

In the early 1900s, the team had a more formal organization, with a designated coach and a schedule of games. The team played against other colleges and universities, and the games were more competitive. The team was also sponsored by the college, and the games were held on the college grounds.

By the 1930s, the team was playing against teams from other parts of the country, and the games were more challenging. The team was also sponsored by other organizations, and the games were held in other locations.

The team has continued to evolve over the years, and today it is a part of the college's athletic program. The team now plays against teams from other colleges and universities, and the games are held in various locations. The team is also sponsored by the college and other organizations, and the games are more competitive.

The history of baseball at L.T.I. is a testament to the enduring popularity of the sport. From its humble beginnings to its current status as a major college sport, baseball has continued to evolve and attract new fans. The team at L.T.I. is a part of this rich history, and its continued success is a testament to the dedication and commitment of its players.
PI LAM

(Continued from Page Three)

First A.D. (Continued)

The third picture showed some of the irrigation and hydroelectric projects under construction. These three
pictures are expected to be completed by 1954-55, and will help India conserve her food production by about
3.5 million tons and generate 2 million kw. of electricity. (Remember those figures; they may come up in the next
Textile Marketing Quiz.)

The motion picture concluded with the shower of the scenes already mentioned above, and as usual the
audience was keenly interested. All those who know what the problems are, and those who don't, were given a
little idea of what they looked like as they dashed with the slipper.

---

BUY SAVINGS BONDS ---

"No wonder I finished!"

"You're a fool!"

"It's Chuckll"

"It’s less," said Bill. "See what the latest says, "Bill."

"He handed me the letter as Tom, who read, "You won't have little Johnny now, he's grown another foot."

"Encouraging!"

Teacher: "It's an old axiom, and a very true one, that a fool can ask questions a wise man cannot answer."

Student: "I know."

A man has just naturally got to have something to wear around and
now, boys, to keep himself from falling out he don't amount to nothing.

It is too bad! Always the old story? When a man has finished building his house, he finds that he
has learned valuable experience which he could absolutely have known before he—began to build.

---

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