Many of you have not seen THE TEXT for several years; perhaps we are not as enthusiastic here at Lowell about running the paper. Very few of you are in a position which will permit a visit to your Alma Mater. We would feel so much more at home if we could return to Lowell and wander through the environs you consider home. You find us all here, so don’t miss an opportunity to visit us there. As it is, we have been told that we would be more than happy to have you try to visit us and we assure you that you will want to return as we mail it regularly. We are always glad to receive your comments and we try to use your suggestions in the future. We could no longer continue if you did not want us to continue and you will receive your copy of THE TEXT for the next few years. We hope that you will fill in the enclosed return addressed envelope, and don’t in the mail. The next sixteen issues will be mailed to you.

ROGERS EXPOSES SECRET OF THE LOCKED DOOR

Anyone trying to gain admissions into the student body of Lowell, no. 16, at 10:30, even discovered that the door was heavily barricaded by a group of armed dorms. None was bored by these methods except one male passing by crept a mark to try to get a glimpse of the going on, but to no avail. Just in true mystery is still wondering why the cords were walking across sun power or other facial necessities on that day, let us now be informed that the mirror was taken from the famous sanctuary and placed in room 172, so that the models who appeared in the edition that day could not be able to inspect any sun power before going forth into the ball to model for the furnishing house that had tried to see the faces in women’s clothes.

First up on the agenda were Williams’ models, introduced by Mrs. Mildred Shifflet, from International Fashions, who gave the audience a good sense of the purpose of her organization.

International Fashions is a monthly, for various firms, and it is their aim to attract the public with the name of these companies behind it, the trade name of the company which presents the fashion show, it is becoming a household word, reported Mrs. Shifflet.

Due to an unexpected call, Miss Doris Miller, the Director of International Fashions, was unable to attend at the show and Miss M. L. Young, Calendar Club, only described each item as appeared.

Miss Doris Miller attended the show, as well as a great proportion of the student body of Lowell. All the beautiful gowns were well received and appreciated, as were the models and the donated amount of time and service to make the show a success. The President, Professor and Head of the Department of Fine Arts, was largely responsible for the presentation. The honest models who put into making the show possible was certainly appreciated by the student body.

Two little girls were who modeled children’s clothes “while the show”. One of these was Dean William’s daughter, and the second model was the Dean’s niece. The little model’s mother was elaborately dressed and asked that her daughter, who was remarkably tall for her age, would model in the business of the room. The，was the room, “if you want to develop your potentialities by education, course, the older models were duly appreciated, even the one wearing a old fashioned nightgown, and holding her little sister around the neck.

This being the first time in the history of LTI that such a show was held, we hope to continue it and we hope that the student body will determine the repetition of the public.

Important Notice

Upon meeting with the administration, the Student Council were told that THE TEXT WILL BE SENT OUT TO EACH STUDENT at the Registrar’s Office at the end of each month. It was also learned that a full time staff was to be appointed to assist the Registrar’s Office in the affairs of the student, so as soon as possible at the completion of each month.

The Student Council

Ed. Bravv

BUILDING PROGRAM PLANS RELEASED; TO GET UNDERWAY IN SPRING

Ground will be broken sometime in the spring for two new building plans to house the new Paper and Leather Departments and an expansion of the Engineering Department, according to information provided by Assistant President, Robert Green, assistant to President Fox. The new buildings will be constructed to the left adjacent to Foxon Hall, one of them reserved for a Tamalesluth Street at the rear of the lot and the other parallel to Riverside Street on the far end of the lot.

The size of the buildings will depend upon whether or not the Lagacure supplements the $750,000 already appropriated with additional funds to total $1,500,000. Proposed plans will call for a pair of two-story buildings with the distinct possibility that they will be enlarged to three stories for a little over $500,000 each. Of the money already appropriated more than two-thirds is earmarked for the buildings themselves and the remainder for equipment.

UPPERCROSS Final Election Results

In some of the closest contests in the history of class elections at Lowell Textile, the final results are finally official after numerous run-offs. Probably the closest contest was the Justice Class, when Dick McKinnon got out Miss Leblond for the Treasurer’s post by the margin of one vote. The results of yesterday’s Freshman elections will be posted in next issue.

The following list is complete:

Senior Class:
President—John P. McCarron
Vice-President—David L. Fite
Secretary—George K. Kinnick
Treasurer—James B. Gregg
Junior Class:
President—Russell Reynolds
Vice-President—Robert E. Cunningham
Secretary—Albert G. West
Treasurer—Deodtly A. McCary
Oye vote over Leverett
Sophomores Class:
President—Frank T. Reynolds
Vice-President—Arthur P. Miller
Secretary—Chester P. Leverett
Treasurer—Robert A. Fitzgerald

Special Notice

From the Dean

On and off during the last year, the student body has been brought to the attention of the student body with the request that the students take sufficient pride in the appearance of the Lowell Textile Institute. To date to deposit their cigarette butts, empty bottles, etc., in the several containers provided in the halls.

We have all been able to observe the lack of cooperation we have been not a small improvement in the conditions in the past, the circumstance is in a different way. This matter was emphasized during the last year when the Factory Inspector, representing one of the five inspector companies covering Lowell Textile Institute, visited the Lowell Textile Institute, Professor Wells and myself that, in the opinion of the Inspector, we were of necessity to improve. Lowell Textile Institute was one of the distinct differences in the fact that it was to be a challenge to the student body. It is important that the student body at this time to have a long way to go to provide wholly adequate cooperation of the students for both and students, but it is not feeling that if the students who were encouraged to work in cooperation to this problem they can find a receipt within the cooperation of the faculties of practically any smoking point.

It would be too easy to develop a variety of habits in the control of smoking, but all such arbi-
On the Record Beat

Ed note: This is the first article of a new, regular feature to be run in THE TEXT which will contain an initiating article, a guide to good listening in the classroom, and a check of current publications.

We should like to introduce Mr. J. Glen who will serve in the capacity of music editor. We are indebted to Gaussian Brahms, president and publisher of THE TEXT for the help they have been and will be giving us.

The ever-present and ever-popular First Piano Quartet has added another group of pieces to its recording repertoire. This time we have, CHROMOFON RECORDS (RCA Victor MD 5227) containing string quartets, such as Beethoven's 'Fidelio', the Dvorak, the Brahms, and the Schoenberg. What this reviewer could not agree with was the inclusion of four pieces wherever Beethoven has seen fit to use only one. Nevertheless, the quartet is definitely something to be praised in every recording year.

Another album released this year was issued by the new RCA Victor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. This album is numbered 19 and contains the four pieces of chamber music of tenor and piano of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, containing in 'Viola la Gamba' from the first movement of the Gavotte, 'In the Garden' from the Dvorak concerto in a style which almost suggests that of the great Caruso. This not also illumines further on the great 'Fugue', 'DAS VON', and LA ZUCCE, which are all the more attractive, the first being in this his highly enjoyable collection. (RCA Victor - MD 1350)

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) A notable feature of the recent student election between the second and third year has been the first run-off between the second and third which will be dropped for the current meeting.

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Meet Your Student Government

In this issue of the Tack, we are interested in introducing the student body to those who have been named to serve on the student council.

First things first, so we are leading off with the number one goal of the council, Bob Stoll. Bob, as most of

Important Notice

Because there are two Thursdays this semester and some of the group pictures for the Pickell will be taken on Thursday, November 15th, it seems advisable to establish a Mid-week program and substitute a Thursday program. Therefore, on Thursday, December 6 Thursday classes will be held. This means that the Thursday program will be in effect both Dec. 4 and 6.

Faced Around Textile

Some people are jet-setters, always flying to exciting places. Welcome to the world of the business faculty.教授, who is always ready to help and inspire. He is always there to offer a listening ear and a comforting hand. He is always ready to go the extra mile for his students. He is always ready to take on new challenges and face them with determination and resolve. He is always ready to overcome obstacles and succeed. He is always ready to be the best he can be.

The Favorite Crushes which I just want to mention is that they will be hitting the streets on Tuesday, November 15th, to meet the student body with those who have been named to serve on the student council. Bob Stoll, Bob as most of

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The Book Nook

In this space each week, THE TEXT hopes to present reviews of some selected books of interest to Textile students. Many of the books we are available in the library.

A different good reviewer will visit the Book Nook in this issue of THE TEXT's Magazine Editions indulge the

ART CLOTHES MODERN
by Roswell Robbins
Copyright, 1948, by Roswell Robbins, Pub. Review by Jules Fox
It doesn't take long for the reader to enter the book by observing the author is thoroughly educated on the current clothes and fashion set-up. In fact, one gets the impression of having been brought in by Dick Miller, chairman of the program committee. The telling is as directly as the price of admission is $1.20 per couple and proceeds are in the color of the ticket. The number of tickets available is limited so don't wait until Friday PM to get yours or it may be too late.

Spartans

picked up to produce a six win, one loss season, some of the wins coming with victories over the Holy Cross Profs and St. Anselm. Among the losses, the Textile from local M.I.T., Unity of Vermont, New York and Washington Poly's, while losing to Tufts and Phillips Academy. However, the losses were over M.I.T. and Tufts's. The association football, or soccer team held Harvard to a 1-1 tie in the game of the season. Observe the Gleeconeer of track. Also, the end of Nov.

1948 featured another Douglas in football, with one win six losses coming at the hands of Mechanics A.H.S., Exeter, Worcester Academy, Amherst School and M.I.T. freshman. Basketball saw another successful season. With over 17 men, Worcester Poly, Tufts, and Textile school teams were once again Dean Academy and Andrews. Baseball had an average season playing such schools as Tufts, and M.I.T. This season brought out something new in the game, basketball rivalry between enemies. That year, I married the reviewer look larger, but you'd better ask Mrs. Brown to make sure of it.

In 1949, intramural tennis was introduced in the school, and track was again revived. 1949 saw only baseball having a successful season. Many that year tried to solve the puzzle of lack of emphasis on the part of the students. Skipping along rapidly now, we see the gradual decline of participation of basketball and track, the organization of its booklets in 1935, re-organization of track. A great number of track teams participate in these events, giving rise to a general distribution of athletic activities. In 1936, began to look up. The Textile football team had a successful season, which included a win over and a couple of basketball games, but from then until the 1936's, the basketball and football teams faced many of the long colleges on almost even ground, though the football season never did fare too well.

Now, we are again in the process of revision and rejuvenation which was so faltering in the past, so here's hoping!
PHI PSI
The regular monthly meeting was held on November 3, 1948, at West. Charles Libman, Paul Chapman, and June Brown were appointed to the Recitation Committee. It was de-

bated that the First should purchase a Fraternity flag for the Chapter House.

Work parties are now a regular monthly occurrence with the men split into two groups to work on different areas.

Congratulations are in order for the entertainment committee for the splendid job they did for the Fall-late party. Everyone who went commented on the party as the best we had felt at the Brown Wood form the committee has it that they are planning similar parties once a month. For those who missed the party, this is your chance to have a swell time with your Fraternity brethren.

A series of visiting parties have already been platted by the committee. The parties planned so far are a speaker and a Sparta night with football pictures and a chance for a movie at the point of the party. A Monte Carlo party and a banquet for the Piggies are being arranged.

One of the first questions asked by a student when he is being rushed by a fraternity is what is it and what does it do for me? A short history of the fraternity is as follows:

Phi Psi Fraternity was founded in 1903 at the Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering to promote good social, educational, and literary activities.

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ENGINERING SOCIETY
The newly organized Engineering Society is now achieving the goal that has eluded it in the past. The organization will now be increased in number of functions and an enlarged membership. Three goals will now be more attainable, because of the large influx of students into the faculty.

Phi Psi has been reformulated and is being pushed for trips to military research labs, attics, and any other opportunities that might be of interest to its members. The first of these trips will take place on Saturday, November 19, when the faculty will visit the Textile Research Labs at M.I.T. Transportation will be provided for the frats. Several smaller tours will be held throughout the semester.

The Society hopes to import to its members a broader outlook in the engineering field, with special emphasis on its applications.

Some of the alumni's beneficiary's who desire to attend the function are cordially invited to do so.

total advancement of its members and the art of textile manufacturing. Gamma Chapter was founded at Lowell in 1904. Phi Psi is a National Frater-

nity to thePublicly active and ten alumni chapters and the largest Textile fraternity in the world.

The: Phi Psi bowlers, the Inter-

University Champions of last year, will go to the national tournament on November 4 to take part in the competition at the Terry Green, Hick Manning Dreadfuls, Don Leesly, and Larry Ellis. "Fireball" Greg was the highest scorer with a total of 920.

The wastewater of Phi Psi has been chosen and is admirably the third best team in the nation. They have got to win only a man who decorated Harvard College for LTE.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, December 8. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the members of the Boston alumni chapter. A simple party will be being planned in their house. We hope that the fine Replica of after can be continued to the mutual benefit of everyone.

ALUMNI NEWS
The New York City Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold its fall meeting at the Mettawee River Country Club on November 12. President Kenneth C. Fox has arranged for the meeting and the details and future plans relating to L.T.T. will be considered as well as other business also by Professor A. Edwin Wills.

In addition to their 350 donors, all the alumni from every state will be attending. The alumni have decided to continue contributing in keeping any amounts up to 300 dollars per year.

The A.A. is also pleased to report that their application for membership has just been accepted by the Board of Directors. They have been associated with over 250 colleges and university through chapters. They are therefore looking forward to the reception of new alumni, which we are in-

DELTA KAPPA PHI
The society is a memory and we are all оддeгd at the T.O. by the Phi Psi. It is not to be said.

Kappa is not a memory. As is the party's a story, we have been abroad and at the same time abroad for the Phi Psi.

The bowling team got out to a slow start at the beginning of the season and were able to break only four points to A.E. last year's

departure. This season, however, there will be no four rounds three instead of as formerly. One game will be played and the other will be right up three fighting to the end.

A. T. C. T.
The American Institute of the American Association of Textile Chemis-

eters and Colorists will present the annual awards for its submitted research papers on Thursday evening, Novem-

ber 19, at 8:00 in the auditorium of the textile institute.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. A. T. C. T., who will discuss "Waste Incentives as Applied to the Textile Industry." Mr. Anderson is a graduate of LIT and has been affiliated with the American Textile Company since 1904, where he is at present the Superintendent of Cost and Registration Departmen.

The lecture should prove benefi-

tical to the students. All mem-

bers of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

ALPHAL EPHISON
A convention, recently, re-

tressed bowling team from AR made their bid last Monday night against the MiddletOWN ASSOCIATION. The team, consisting of Chips and John, were superior to the team from AR. Their team did not sink out of the league the first time out, but the second time out, the pitcher was more successful, and the game ended in a tie.

The next game, this Saturday, will be held at a five full out.

The past weekend caused many problems to the Phi Psi, for the winning team was not on the AR space. All the secrets and promises just from the house editors.

On Friday night the agitators in-

cluded a student party in honor of the fraternity. The gatherings included a few good games and I'm sure everyone will be expected to join in some songs. Early in the A.M. the party will be held and the Phi Psi will be prepared for different sections of Lott.

They tell me that the goal is to have at least a drinking session in every activity.

The party was so enjoyable that most of the gents stayed til 5.

On Saturday night, lady's slippers emerged with men's coats in disdain. Our chief is still bewildered over the lack of interest for weekend beer, the Phi Psi has just realized that it was a false name for Friday night and into Saturday morning showed only its lack of beer.

OICRON PI
The second speaker of the youth of the Phi Psi convention was presented last Wednesday and despite the fact that the undergraduates were not prepared for the general convention on the Lower West, the Phi Psi will be ship-

ship by Thanks.

We are deeply grateful to Prof. Remane for the construction of her article in the Phi Psi. We thank her for her setting color schemes, choice of color patterns and general color arrangement.

At this writing, wall papering has begun, and the plumbing, electrical work, and redecorating will be taken care of. This seems to be endless for our first newspaper and it should be off the press before the end of the month.

Three issues per year are planned.

Don't forget the home dance on Saturday night.

NUMUCUS
George Konasuk presented a very interesting paper at the second meeting held at the Blue Room on October 7, 1948. He discussed in de-

tail the three common types of fin-

isher's plants that are used to give olives special properties. The first type is used for puri-

fication, the second for the re-

fining of oil, and the third for the

plating of finishing agents used for water-

proofing, permanent coating, softening, or hardening of the surface. Of the three, is used to decrease a "starchy" surface.

Professor William Crows was the chairman of the meeting and usu-

ally very interesting highlights to the

presentation.

The meeting held at the "Roc" on October 7, 1948, was not only in-

teresting for its content, but also an excellent dem-

stration. The meeting had a glimpse of the observation of detail and the ability to refine what had been ob-

served or investigated a step further.

Lorry gave an exact description of the "Roc" and its role in the Mar-

iner's Sales Laboratory in relation to the inspector of the garment.

The "Roc" was most interesting to the speaker since the whole line dealt with the fabric o the end of the night.

Mr. Robertson was the guest of the "Roc" and he talked on the per-

sonality of the occasion.

Vets Take Notice
Here are a few important deadlines on GI benefits which Vets must keep in mind.

Education or Training education or training must be completed not later than July 3, 1948. The exceptions will be given for those veterans who enlisted or entered on or before September 16, 1945, and who on October 3, 1948, while governed by the Armed Forces Voluntary Re-

Recruit Act of 1945. The GI.

These figure deadlines on GI benefits may vary slightly from their dis-

charge, and may start and complete GI.

GI Loans
Veterans must apply for guaran-

tee GI Loans for the purpose of buying or building homes. Applications should be filed by July 7, 1948.

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Charge

Before a veteran will be given a

 GI Loans.

The deadline, although for the reason of keeping GI Loans under the early GI Loan Act of 1945, is October 31, 1945, that does not mean that vet-

盛典an of GI Loans cannot receive. Lapsed GI Loans term is set six months after the date of the expiration of the loan. If they have lapsed more than three forges, they can only be renewed with other than otherwise.

Repayment Allowances
Veterans who were discharged on or before July 3, 1948, apply for Repayment Allowances by July 3, 1948.

Men discharged after July 3, 1947, are entitled to repayment at the time of their date of discharge. However, no repayment applications are post-

ally due after July 3, 1948.
SPORTSMILL

In the sluggish intermission between the end of the football and beginning of the basketball season, we have time to catch our collective breath and more or less romance. In the very immediate future, the school will expand. Its academic organizations, founded by a new student council, gymnasium, homecoming and other more minor, but nonetheless essential, improvements, will influence in standing to keep step with the entire reorganizing confusion.

Each, in an era which saw a dwindling LTHS now we facill...of the school's athletic program had more triumphant difficulties to overcome than we can perceive. Take, for example, the founding of...the first Student Union of which to...jotter. Football experienced quite a few bumps and bruises in the form to become an organized sport here. In the fall of 1910, encounter,...rushed, obtained a partial disfranchised by the first Stl. Dunip of which to....-center, found the football team was organized for the first time, the members of the team supplied their own uniforms, and in many instances, traveling equipment. As this early day basketball had not yet entered the picture, though, in two years, it was to become the most popular sport at the school.

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Shipping north to 1912, we see a decline in football, and a precipitous rise in the face of basketball. This latter sport provided all Terrill basketball, begins to follow, with a sensational kick to shock at their team to face included...with...of the team.

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The TEXT

GRIDDERS END CAMPAIGN WITH TIE

6-6 Thriller with New Britains Rings Down Curtain

by Walter Hackman

Our 1946 football season came to a thrilling finish last Saturday, when Textile stopped a six-game losing streak by beating New Britain to take the state's second place in the conference.

Clifford looked sharper than at any other time during the season as Len Platnick and "Skippy" McHale became a formidable force in the line. The game was almost won when a late fourth period pass into the end zone was dropped.

Taking advantage of a blocked punt early in the first period, New Britain would drive down to the Textile 30 yards for the first tally, in the game. New Britain had recovered a fumble in the second quarter, but Textile backed down and held on their own fourth line.

In the third period, the title turnover. Textile missed out a painting and punting game and held 45 yards before losing the ball on downs. The Terrill regained possession when New Britain decided to kick. Roger Murphy threw a pass to John Plautz on the third yard line. Dana Rasmussen held his way over for the goal. A quick attempt for the extra point was blocked. The fourth period found both teams battling furiously to break the deadlock.

This season was, by far, more successful than any other. The team played as a whole. A new system was adopted in substitutions, a system which brought new life to a football squad which had been handicapped by continuous line-up. The system was "T" was first used in the Chowen game, where the unfamiliarity with the new formation cost us the game. The story was the same in the 7-1, Chewon game, but occasionally the Terrill reached the ball in the opposing team's end zone. In the fall of 1910, encounter, fandom, confusion, etc., a football team was organized for the first time, the members of the team supplied their own uniforms, and in many instances, traveling equipment. As this early day basketball had not yet entered the picture, though, in two years, it was to become the most popular sport at the school.

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