L.T.I. Calendar

November 5, Wednesday Class of 1945—Election of Officers. Room 310 10:10 to 11:00 a.m. Phi Pi Britz.—New America—7:15 p.m.

November 8, Saturday 2:00 p.m. Cabinet Meeting—Room 310.

November 11, Tuesday, Architecture Day—No classes.

November 13, Thursday, Frosh-Soph Day—No classes.

November 15, Friday 10:10 a.m. Cabinet Meeting—Room 310. Basketball—1944 vs. 1945 7:30 p.m. All-Dance: 8:30 p.m.

November 19, Monday, Thanksgiving Day. No classes. Thanksgiving Holiday—Correction

The Institute will start its Thanksgiving Day festivities a little bit early. No classes will be held on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, November 23) as Thanksgiving Day for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Those classes closing Monday, November 26, at 8:30 A.M.

It Did Happen Here!

Our Mr. Wydo “Rusty” Yarmoluk has hit one of his highest spots of fame. He did not have to rely upon any of his teams to win this game. He won it by his own latent, self-clasping, baffling, blushing self. He held the perfect counter stroke and then dug in until his particular brand of defense gave his team the chance to win the game. The Institute players have been playing for the past 12 to 15 years, and this is the first time such a thing has happened.

To those who do not comprehend the meaning of this attainment, let us explain. In the game of cribbage, five cards are dealt to one, and six to each player. The remaining cards are dealt and the card on top of it is turned up. All unbinding of the cards adding to, or making the combination of sixes and five or more cards, count. With the backing of the turned up card count, Rusty dealt the fifth spade of diamonds that he has ever landed against my Heart. The making of a perfect hand but the cards had not been cut. It was a tense moment; believe you me, as Rusty went to cut the cards. He had the right hand already turned five times and cut. Mitt Hittler turned up, believe or not, the five of Hearts. I became very excited, which makes the combination which Rusty called the “Whoa doodle.”

Inconclusively, Rusty and Eddy Baker were away behind Mitt Hittler and Ed Wells until this epoch-making result. This event allowed them to forgive alacrity and win. We hope that this is an usher to the amazing and will bring the majesty of the remaining games on our schedule.

Institute Adds New Equipment

Hartwick Takes Textile 21 to 0

The invitation is very fortunate this year in having some very fine additions to its equipment. Among the many events, several machines were installed in the various departments. The following items were installed in the new Textile Testing Laboratory: a washing machine for making laundering tests, a gas, hot-water heater with an automatic temperature regulator to supply hot water for the washing machine, and a vacuum cleaner for collecting lint which is removed from the washing machine. This laboratory also has received a fan which improve the air circulation. The Cotton Department has installed a Doppilo 101 Fester water. This machine, a winding speed of 300-300 revolutions a minute and is suitable for this purpose. The machine is very fast and can clean any of the older winders in the cotton laboratory. Professor Melter and Mr. Woodward have spent a considerable amount of time in drawing new charts and diagrams to be used for instruction.

The Class of 1945

The Class of 1945 of Lowell Technical Institute has in all eighty-four members. Among them are one young lady and eight transfer students.

The members of the class are Joseph P. Amering, Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Danielle Towle, Long Island, N. Y., who have been employed by the Extension Department of the University of Massachusetts, the Central Massachusetts School of Technology, and the Agricultural College of the University of Massachusetts, respectively. Miss Towle has been a member of the Lowell Technical Institute for two years and has been employed in the Extension Department of the University of Massachusetts, the Central Massachusetts School of Technology, and the Agricultural College of the University of Massachusetts, respectively.

Sixth All-Dance Textile

Over one hundred and forty undergraduates and friends attended the Sixth All-Dance on Wednesday evening, October 25, 1945. The guests of the evening were Mr. Louis A. Otterby, President, and Mrs. Russell L. Morgan and Miss Virginia Rossetto, and Professor James G. Dow, Lowell Textile Associates, Inc.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

PHYSICS HANDBOOKS
The Tenth of July. The victory was evidenced in the score of the Associated Press poll.

Two football teams, which had been in the field for forty-five minutes, ended in a tie at the New York Central Coliseum. The teams were both composed of excellent players, and the game was one of the best of the year. The crowd, including many college and high school students, was enthusiastic and thoughtful.

The game was played on a beautiful afternoon, and the crowd was enthusiastic. The teams were evenly matched, and the game was a close one throughout. The score was 0-0 at the end of the first half, and 0-0 at the end of the second half. The game was a thrilling one, and the crowd was enthusiastic.

What Next?

Few of us realize the gigantic proportions of the change in Europe. In the last battle for Moscow it seems to have lapsed into an event of mere passing interest, to many. The result of such a battle is that the French and German lines are in a state of equilibrium. The central position of the French army is threatened by the German advance, which is supported by the Italian and Austrian forces. The French are in a state of transition, and the German army is in the process of consolidation. The French army is in a state of transition, and the German army is in the process of consolidation.

The subjugation of Holland, Belgium, and other countries gained for him a score of benefits in the bucket of this valuable food. The small amount that he can make from coal will not last any appreciable length of time. If Hilger's supply fails, he also will fail.

Another important factor is his ability to march on which he keeps his hands full of the French lines. The further from home supplies he gets, the more is he forced to use the conscripted natives to fight at the front, his position at home becomes more insecure. Today surprise is growing in Holland, Belgium, and France, even in France where he has been defeated for his victory a monetary separation equal in a single year to that which France lost in 108 years. As the year is now drawing to a close, he had better to consider the FIRST WORLD WAR. To keep France oppressed he had offered every means to the French, which the farmers find and threaten to surrender them if they are not sold to him. He has taken over all the industries. In textiles, he has the great Cloth sailors making 300,000 square meters of monotonous netting for his American army. In the North, he has taken over all the coal. That means that Frieda will have no vapor defects for this winter, in spite of the scarcity of coal.

This leaves one pair of shoes for every forty Frenchmen. Now a man has to pay the piper of the state and show him that his (the citizen's) shoes is no longer be worn, but a new pair is given to him. And it goes, Hilger has taken all French surplus. The French people are down—but not yet. Hilger has known to erect thousands before, they will rise again.