Annual Upstream Day Held at Canobie Lake

FACULTY AND STUDENTS MAKE MERRY

Sports of all sorts featured the annual excursion conducted by the students and faculty held last week at Canobie Lake Park. The program, lasting all day, got underway about 8.30 and the fast event was concluded shortly before dark.

The opening feature was the intramural game during which the sophomores defeated the freshmen, 4 to 1, and the seniors triumphed over the juniors in a fine fencing affair. The sophomores, by virtue of the 3 to 0 win over the seniors, emerged the club-busting.

The juniors got their revenge in the softball exhibitions when they handed the seniors a 18-8 defeat and the sophomores netted out a 18-8 just to keep the winning streak. The seniors and instructors overcome a disagreement about the relative merits of baseball and softball by playing three innings of each. The baseball battery of Yarnall and Cushin proved invariable as they set down the seniors, 3 to 0. Gill and Campbell comprised the battery for the losers. The seniors showed up their catchers in softball however by nailing their teachers a 6-7 decision.

A halt in the sports program was called at noon while the group sat down to a juicy dinner served at the park dining hall. A buffet supper was also enjoyed at the conclusion of the afternoon's program.

The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity proved tops in the annual bowling contest which was concerned when it defeated all comers, including instructors, whom they beat out by 18 pins in three strings.

Horseshoe pitching, a cabling tournament, and touch football rounded out a well-balanced program.

Lester H. Cushin was in charge of general arrangements for the day assisted by students and other members of the faculty.

Textile Athletic Field Available For Outside Use

Making a move which should prove most beneficial to local athletics in general, Lowell Textile Institute athletic director passed a motion whereby the Textile athletic field will be available to baseball teams of local high schools, the American Legion and the Greater Lowell Twirl league.

The meeting, held at the institute, was addressed by City Councilman Thomas E. Griffin, Leo A. Roy and Joseph T. Dusart, each of whom sought to have the motion passed. Following the addresses, the constituents left the meeting while the trustees went about passing the motion.

It is believed that Mayor George Ash, who attended the meeting as a trustee, renewed his promise at a few days ago in which he agreed to splendid upkeep of the diamond plus much-needed alterations of the field.

According to present arrangements, the Park Department will control with President Charles H. Eames regarding issuance of permits for use of the field.

Due to the fact that no date was set, it is believed that the field will be available immediately. Textile need only two dates for its remaining baseball games. However, the field may not be used after Sept. 15, 1939.

Don't Argue With the Captain

A Mississippi River steamboat was stopped in the middle of a tributary stream owing to a lack of water. An old lady passenger inquired of the captain the cause of the delay.

"Can't see up the river," was his laconic reply.

"But I can see the stars overhead," she replied sharply.

"Yes, ma'am," came back the captain, "but unless the boilers bust, we ain't going that way.

Traffic Policeman (leaping out of the way): Do you know anything about traffic rules?

Modern Young Thing: What is it you want to know?

Lowell Textile Institute

Second Term Examination Schedule

1939-1940

Tuesday—May 21
1. Knitting 211
2. T. C. Design II 230

Wednesday—May 22
1. Fur (Textile) 230
2. Textile Design (Wool) 332
3. Wool (Textile) 337
4. Power Weaving L. 11, E. 330

Thursday—May 23
1. Cotton Finishing 267
2. Textile Manufacture 284

Friday—May 24
1. Dyeing Finishing 267

Monday—May 27
1. Yarn Structure 132
2. Cutting (Wool) 132
3. Dye Laboratory 340
4. Wool Yarns 121
5. Power Weaving 550
6. Mathematics 232-311

Tuesday—May 28
1. Textile Design (Wool) II 371

Wednesday—May 29
1. Organic Chemistry 218
2. Wood Finishing 361
3. English 330-331
4. P. M.
5. T. C. and Dyeing 330-331

Friday—May 31
1. Economics 263
2. Long. Chemistry 316

Saturday—June 1
1. Mill Engine 263
2. Mkt. Methods 263
3. Text. Design (Cotton) 330
4. Corinns 361
5. Cloth Analysis 339

Monday—June 3
1. Hoist Engine 307A
2. Den. and Cloth (Wool) 307
3. Clocks, (Wool) 331
4. Mechanical 361
5. P. M.
6. Quant. Analysis 361
7. App. Mechanics 367

Tuesday—June 4
1. T. C. and Dyeing 363
2. Rigid Box 363
3. Statistics 363
4. Erzine Chemistry 330-331
5. Power Weaving VI 331
6. Cotton Finishing 311

Wednesday—June 5
1. Industrial Chemistry 363
2. Dye Laboratory 363
3. Wool Yarns 331
4. Historic Ornament 330
5. Perspective 550
6. P. M.
7. Black Chemistry 363
9. Color 363

Morning examinations begin at 9:00; afternoon examinations at 1:30.

THE THRILL OF NEW TRAILS

All over the country the zest (or at least) for youth hosteling is stirring. Back roads for hikers, foot paths for bikers, canoes &kayak rivers, bridle trails, and ski runs call to youth to go a-hosteling.

We hope this will not only answer your queries, but that it will give you an idea of what hostelting is, although we realise that not until you are really on the hostel trail will hosteling live for you. It is so much more colorful to be right there on the ground and find your own way to the destination.

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THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago.

College men tend to marry early, even more so than college women, according to a recent survey.

Women teachers in New York schools are absent twice as often as men teachers, a study of a recent National Education Association survey reveals.

Undergraduates entering prior to 1940 in September may compete for 17 scholarships at the University of Chicago.

Tests at New York University reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly New England accent.

Twenty most highly endowed American universities earned 9 per cent against 4 per cent on their endowments in 1938-39.

Surveys indicate America's travel industry is outpacing business men.

Columbia University has named 82 visiting professors from the U.S. and five foreign countries.

Students at Bucknell University set up a campus-wide dance to improve their own scholastic standings.

A physics course at University of Connecticut is being given at Harvard by a former University of Prague professor.

University of Connecticut has reorganized its 80 Departments of Education.

Yale University has received a private grant of rare books and papers in the field of American history for $50,000.

University of Southern California's new economics building is expected to be finished by July 1.

Fingerprints of 2,000 house visitors are made by Police Commissioner of Los Angeles.

Smith College freshmen observe the 16th anniversary of the founding of the college.

Textile Educators at the University of Florida have signed a code governing wages and labor conditions.

Bradley Polytechnic Institute offers a course in watch making.

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is six inches tall and 200 pounds heavier than his average freshman classmate.

New protective device to ward off dangerous gases has been invented by a Reed College graduate.

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who".

 Commencement Activities Announced By Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

Lowell Textile Institute Alumni Association

Degree students of the Class of 1940 must obtain their Caps and Gowns at the Book Store for the Pence Dedication on Saturday, and the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday.

9:00 a.m.  REGISTRATION and Social Hour.
12:00 m.  LUNCHEON served in Southwick Hall. Procure your Tickets from Professor Arthur A. Stewart, Alumni Secretary.

2:30 p.m.  DEDICATION by the Class of 1940 of its section of the Class Fence.

6:00 p.m.  BASEBALL Lowell Textile Variety vs. Lowell Textile Alumni.

7:00 p.m.  DINNER at the Vesper Country Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

St. Paul's Methodist Church

Hard Street

10:30 a.m.  THE FACULTY AND THE CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION will assemble in the Vestry.
11:00 a.m.  ACADEMIC PROCессION, BACCALAUREATE SERMON by Rev. Maurice L. Bullock.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

CLASS DAY

8:30 a.m.  CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE OR A DIPLOMA will assemble in the Senior Engineering Rooms.
Your attendance, ON TIME, is essential for pictures and the rehearsal. DEGREE CANDIDATES must appear in their caps and gowns.
9:00 a.m.  PICTURES of the Class of 1940 will be taken.
9:30 a.m.  REHEARSAL FOR COMMENCEMENT. Meet in the Senior Engineering Rooms immediately following the taking of the pictures.
12:30 p.m.  CLASS LUNCHEON and ENTERTAINMENT in Southwick Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:00 a.m.  CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE OR A DIPLOMA will assemble in the Senior Engineering Rooms.
11:00 a.m.  ACADEMIC PROCESSION to Southwick Hall.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

ADDRESS: Hon. Franklin W. L. Miller, Justice Municipal Court.

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Sinski Elected Grid Captain
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At a meeting of the football lettermen held at Lowell Textile the other evening, Henry Sinski, veteran end, was named captain of the 1940 Black & Maroon eleven. Sinski has been one of the mainstays of the line for the past two seasons and rightly deserves the honor.

Rifle Club

The last three rifle club matches finds the I.T.T. team emerging with two wins and one defeat. In the first match, Textile beat Billerica Car Shop 802-881. Schiller was high man for Textile with 182, and Woodard was next with 181. The next match was with the Lowell Marksmen—against which Textile edged out the host club with a score of 333. The score was tied 66-66, but Textile had a higher low band average—327 against 372, and therefore emerged victorious. Woodard was high man with 183, and Schiller followed with 174. The last match found Textile losing by a score of 122-88 to the Merrimack Valley Rifle Team. Woodard was high man with 181, and Angell followed with 178.

TEXTILE ON THE LINKS

Up to the present time, the Textile golf team has engaged in four golf matches, winning two and losing two. All of the matches have been close and the Textile players have given steady and quite capable. This is the second year that Textile is being represented with a golf team and by all indications, the team will grow in size and improve in time.

The scores:

The members who comprise the team are: Murphy, Bullock, Batchelder, Feeney, DeMalleo, Roberts, and Finn.

Tennis Team Defeats B.C.
For First Win

A newly-organized Textile tennis team made its initial appearance in the tournament this past week by a score of 3-1. This is the first match that has been represented on the tennis courts by the team started off in the right style and seemed on the march toward the experience Boston College team. The boys did not practice together previous to the match being played and this was somewhat of a surprise. The Textile boys were astonished to see only four men coming to face them as their squad is composed of sixteen members. However, the Textile boys went right to work and showed their opponents that they were not to be played. The team will make its second appearance of the year against Assumption on May 31, and the coach thinks that they will make it two straight.

The Box Score:
E. Allard (T) defeated G. Sulivan (B.C.) 6-0, 6-0. F. Allard (T) defeated A. Campbell (B.C.) 8-4, 6-5. G. Kent (T) lost to Ted Power (B.C.) 6-1, 6-1. Boston College then turned back A. Converse (B.C.) to defeat B. Converse (T). The Textile boys defeated Campbell-Sullivan, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3; G. Allard-Kent whipped Poets-Converse, 6-4, 6-3.

The resales of drugs are still in business: Ed Kritman. The reason the Nation’s best drugstore book, “A Youth Sack,” all obtainable as National Hostel quarters or the nearest hostel.

How May I obtain an A.Y.V. Pass?
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loops, or networks so that one may hike or bike from hostel to hostel.

How Many Hostels are there in the United States?
There are 200 sheltered hostels located in the following areas: Green and White Mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire, eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island, central New York State; Pennsylvania; central West Virginia; North Carolina’s Great Smokies; Graetz of Missouri; eastern Iowa; south Wisconsin and northern Illinois; Colorado and New York. Connecticut and the Province of Quebec with more than 300 hostels and hundreds of centers of future hostels, have been established near Portland, Maine, Newburgh and Duluth, Pa., Brookline near Boston, N.Y., Champaign, Ill., Bedford, Mass.; Collins, Calif., Clarksville, Ga. Old hostels are rechartered and new hostels are added each year. Are There Youth Hostels in Other Countries?
In round figures there were in 1939-1940, 10,000,000 over- eights in 3,000,000 youth hostels in 20 countries.

Are There Required Essential for Hostelling?
You need an A.Y.V. Pass, Handbook, and a Sleeping Sack, all obtainable as National Hostel quarters or the nearest hostel.

How Many Nights May One Stay in a Hostel?
Where the locality is rich in interesting antiquities — monu mental ruins, etc., to visit, etc., the maximum of three nights. If improving the hostel or working with non-protagonists, a longer stay is permissible.

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THE TEXT PAGE THREE
PHILAME PHILICKERS

By a Philhickish Philame

Here it is, spring again! Time for another spring formal, so look out, Phlame! Here come we! We'll be seeing you all Thursday night, May 2, for an evening of fun—

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Incidentally, have you boys all heard about that "Weskedent in Maine"? Just ask us, that's all. (And who has been going into rapturous spasms about sleeping on the porch?) Bank can't seem to keep peace in the Freshman class—he has new complications setting in every day.

Is Ritchie no longer a member in good standing in our "select" group? We haven't seen you around lately, Baire.

Welcome back and three cheers for Ellen Keener who has just returned from Florida. "Just a few months off to recuperate," says Ellen! (?) And what junior is bewailing the fact that she can't take two boys to the formal? Gosh! Some guy will have to break his arm and lend him a left arm for sale just for one presentable specimen. (No, I'm saving the right hand for seven ...)

Here is best wishes to those who will one be on Prom time—Happy Vacation and Happy Hunting!

S. O. P. NEWS

Phi Chapter held its last official meeting of the school year under the direction of its new officers who are the following:

Sam Saltzman—High Pointeant
Ed Kristensen—Potentate
Lenny Rieer—Treasurer
Art Tinch—Recording Secy
Henry Schmidt—Corresponding Secy

As we bid each other adieu, the fraternity cannot help but reminisce the successful stag banquet which was held at the fraternity house on Saturday, May 11. The faculty was represented by Coach Rony Yarnell, Prof. Charles Edlund, and Mr. John Dohlan. Four alumni were present as well: These were Sonny Levald, Sid Schaprio, Sid Steinberg, and Len Saltzman. May it suffice to say that we hope the faculty and alumni enjoyed us as we enjoyed them.

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Forgive the chapter for waxing sentimental, but we are losing some swell men to the industry. Among those who will be called alumni from now on are:

James Aylward After four years at Tech, he still thinks he is immortal. Too bad!

Stan Falk After four years at Tech, he made an executive out of him—Editor of the "Picket"—but he still doesn't know how to tie the "Picket".

Jim Feuerstein How can a fellow who is in love at the same time? Ask him. Congratulations, on your swell administration of the office of High Priest.

Paul Roth Paul and his 100's are the life of all of us.

Joe Silverman He never came to meetings, but when he came we were thrilled.

But now all joking aside, we wish one and all of you the best of luck and wishes. Above all please do not make strangers of yourselves. Let's hear from you frequently.

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Next year the House will have Ed Epstein as Maintenance man and Dick Simon as steward.

TEXTILE PLAYERS ELECT FINARD PRESIDENT

Professor Elmer F. Fickett, Faculty Adviser and Treasurer of the Textile Players, today announced that the following six have been elected officers of the players for the year 1940-1941:

President, Saundra Finard, 38; Vice president: John Pinatel, 32; Secretary: Claude H. Allard, 48.

The meeting at which the elections took place was the first gathering of the players since their trip to Boston last week, when they held their annual banquet at Stevens and then witnessed the performance of "Keep Off the Grass," starring Ray Bogler and Jimmy Durante, at the Shubert Theatre. The group was led by Professor Fickett, and Professor Russell L. Brown.

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Sorority who date the girls at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, at prom-time, should remember at least once in the evening on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sororities have decreed the ideal prom plan shall:

Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Please to meet you," or "Get, it's swell out, isn't it?" dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch 'au jus'—no splashing; send him his orchid for the prom and tea rings for the post-prom dance, unless otherwise directed.

He shall not dash off to exchanger with an up-to-the-minute look of newly-acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his two or three friends are doing better.

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The royal finals is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the storm were having a little poker session when they heard the knock at the door. "Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled.

The knock was repeated. "Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the principal of Rochester university, Dr. Wilber (Stanford) had wanted to show his college what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

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