STUDENTS:

It is time for us all to "come thru." It is time for all the "fight" to show itself. We are giving a SHOW—and WE MUST SUPPORT IT! Whoever reads this article has no right, as an L. T. S. man, to merely 'get the idea' and then forget about it. It is an idea which he will rightly let "sink in."

Everybody knows what the proposition is,—its scope, its intentions, and its meaning to Textile if successful. The coaches are workers. The players selected are workers, and are capable of giving a highly creditable performance. It is up to us to be workers.

Will you help when called upon? Of course you will. You will help because you are a TEXTILE man!

Textile Night at Lowell Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was the scene of great activities on Thursday night, Dec. 9, when the students and faculty of the Textile School held a Textile Night. The social was held by the Textile Christian Association with the assistance of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A.

The entire building, from cellar to roof, was turned over to the fellows, and the billiard room, bowling alley, gymnasium and swimming pool were the centers of enjoyment.

Natl Jones and Perlmutter started the ball rolling when they started their inter-fraternal pool match. Jones representing the Omicron Pi, and Perlmutter the Sigma Omegai Phi. Nat showed his skill and was able to attain his fifth point with Perlmutter having forty-five. Miller, playing for Phi Pi came away with forty-two points, while Phil Cunningham, the Delta Kappa Phi player, got fifty points. Jones and Cannell then played each other. The final points obtained were Jones fifty, Cannell thirty-three.

There seems to be some good material in the school for a basketball team, judging from the games held in the gym. There was good playing between classes, with trophies won by the Freshmen by 18—8, and the Seniors over the Juniors by 15—4.

After the basketball games everyone commented around the swimming pool to see if we had a Venus in our midst. We were not disappointed. The 40 yard dash was won by Jack McKenney, '21. Close to him were Triche, '24, second, and Schwartz, '22, third. In the 100 yard swim, "Ham" Brigham, '21, showed his swimming ability by coming in first. Wood, '24, was second, and Ott, '21, was third. The plunge for distance was won by Derby, '22, with Donovan, '24, second, and Brigham, '22, third. The fancy diving contest ended the swimming meet. Donovan, '24, ranked first, showing his "kettlemen" training. Dunningan, '24, ranked second, and Murphy, '21, third.

The relay race was not entered into by the Sophomores. Since the Sophs did not run, the Freshmen came in first, Seniors second, and Juniors third.

Bowling contests were going on during the entire evening. The Chemistry students attained a score of 128 points against the Engineering students' score of 1198. The Wool men bowled the Cotton men, and the results were: Wool 807, Cotton 723.

The Play-off Freshmen Win Class Championship

On Monday, December 13th, the Freshman Class carried away the honors in interclass football by winning the third and decisive battle with the Seniors by a score of 7—6.

From start to finish it was a game replete with thrills and "finkey" incidents.

The first quarter found the ball sauntering across the field, with neither team able to make a decisive march. The Freshmen seemed to be lacking in the defensive strength which they showed in the previous game, but, at the same time, fought gamely and kept things quite even.

In the second quarter the Senior offense got working. "Pal" Moore was then called upon, and the stoopy fullback rushed the piniskin to the 7 yard line. At this point an off-tackle play, with Moore again carrying the ball, placed a first down on the board in favor of the Senior team. An exchange of points followed, and the first half ended.

In the second half the Freshies seemed to take on new life, and for a few moments out-played their opponents. This flash of gameness was what gave them seven points and a win. Two long forwards which went far across the field were each cleverly caught and resulted in the lost touchdown. From then on punts were tried frequently, one of which was intercepted by Longbottom. Senior half-back, who ran the ball back 50 yards before being thrown. Washburn stopped many an infant from running around the ends.

The last quarter was all in favor of the Seniors and several times it looked as though they would again score. However, this was not destined to be the true, and the long, hard-fought-interclass season ended, with the class of '24 on top.

"Pickout" Staff for 1920-21 Selected

The "Pickout" staff for the ensuing year is made up as follows:

Editor-in-Chief: Russell Robinson, '21
Business Manager: Charles Ellis, '21
Faculty Director: Stephen E. Smith
Assistant Editors: G. M. Brown, '22;
Herbert Smith, '22;
Clifford Worthen, '22
Assistant Business Managers: (1) Roland Derby, '22;
(2) Harold Hubbard, '23;
(3) William True, '22
Class Editors: John Washburn, '21;
Sigmond Neugrosh, '22;
Walter Wentworth, '21;
Sanford Steele, '21;
Athletic Editors: Arthur Sweet, '21;
Arthur Goostrey, '21;
Joseph Webster, '21
Fraternity Editors: Delta Kappa Phi;
Joseph Danby, '22;
Phi Pi;
Parker Longbottom, '21;
Omega Psi;
Andrew Orr, '21;
Sigma Omegai Phi;
Archie Greenberg, '22
Foreign Students: Wen C. Chang, '21
Art Editors: Max Beatrice Boynton, '21;
William Donovan, '22;
Charles Ehrenhart, '24
Photographers: Carl Toepfer, '21;
Harold Forryth, '22;
"Grind" Editor: Walter Sargent, '22.

Christmas Dance Held

The musical club held its second informal school dance on the evening of December 17 in Southwick Hall. It was a decided success and the committee in charge of arrangements is to be congratulated. The school orchestra furnished music of high order.

The decorations were selected with very good taste and with all due respect to the season. A fireplace in a cozy corner, and a contrast of "snow" and evergreen made a very pretty effect. Red and green streamers were also used to advantage.

Refreshments were served during intermission. An elimination dance was held, and a beautiful "Textile" pillow cover was the prize given.

School Notes

That hockey rink is certainly going to be the scene of some lively scuffles during the coming winter season. The work of putting the boards in position has already been completed and a few cold nights will make good skating.

The new Pickout-Textile office is practical. The new "lodging" is going to be a big improvement. All work on both the year book and the bi-weekly will be done here, and records, copies, etc., will be kept in this a specified area rather than scattered over the school.

The result of the Seniors-Freshmen game probably didn't please everybody, but we've got to take our hats off to the young ones. They certainly have some football material in their class.

When we come back after Christmas vacation there will be several improvements noticeable. New offices and partitions are to be put up in Kitson Hall. Enter the training—It is complete.
Let's come back with our feet on the solid ground and with the best interests of our Alma Mater at heart.

At the first of the year the "Text" offered a prize of $5.00 to the student who would write the best Textile song. No song appeared; however, the money is still "prize money" and the "Text" proposes to dispose of it as follows:

One-half of the amount to be given the Freshman writing the best theme during the first semester, and one-half to be given the Freshman writing the best theme during the second semester. Arrangements of the competition to be made by Mr. Gushing and Mr. Dow.

The "New" letter to students, which appears in another column, is a good dose of medicine, for all of us. Let's forget that besides the sororl and business-like methods which we are taught in such work as ours, there is still a "fourth quality to be developed—a PERSONALITY. Mr. Moyer should be congratulated.

As a matter of business the Text wishes it understood that an article will be printed without signature when desired, if the author's identity is made known to the editor. Surely any L. T. S. man is willing to stand behind his creations.

The Textile Night at Y. M. C. A.
(Continued from Page 1)

Everyone will have to admit that there are some fine bowlers among the instructors. The bowling was between the Chemistry instructors and the Engineering instructors. We think some plot was on hand whereby the Chemists were to beat the Engineers. All the Engineering instructors wore neckties of decidedly bright colors, probably given them by the Chemists to dazzle their eyes so they could not see the pins. But those Engineers are quite accustomed to overlooking the workings of a Chemist, especially in the dyeing line, and they succeeded in getting a score of 796 points to the Chemists' 786. After all contests were over, refreshments were served in the entertainment hall by young women from the Y. W. C. A.

Everyone had an exceptionally good time, and although a good many were not over-ambitious the next day, all were glad they had come. We may all feel indebted to the T. C. A. and especially to the local Y. M. C. A. for furnishing such a pleasant evening.

The Banjo-Mandolin Club

The first call for membership in the Textile Banjo-Mandolin Club was sounded last week. About twenty names were taken. There is little doubt that a fine array of talent will soon be organized. We are all looking forward to some good music this winter. Any student who is capable of playing a stringed instrument will be thanked if he will give his name to Mr. Hamlin.

GET BUSY

Don't talk of what you're going to, Don't boast until you're wholly through. Success means work—it's up to you—GET BUSY!

The idler won't get far ahead. You can't get rich by lying abed. The wise man in his wisdom said—GET BUSY.

There's work that's needed to be done; There's work enough for every one. Don't think your life should be all fun, Don't think, Get busy! Endeavor giveth life new rest. Don't look round for a cozy nest, But just start in and earn your rest—GET BUSY! Somerville Journal.

The Thompson Hardware Co.
Indian Students at Textile

Among the students registered at the Lowell Textile School this year, two natives of India stand out as the most interesting foreigners who have come to this country to study the textile industry. The two men are Hindus and are members of the highest caste or social order in their own country, representing the vanguard of industrial students to be supported by the Young India movement which has for its object the freedom of India from the British rule. One of these young men, Narsinhdas Chagハウalai Doshi, B. A., B. S., graduated with highest honors from the University of Bombay, India, and his companion, Champadhul Chundu Shah also studied in the same university during the past three years. Upon the completion of their course in India they decided to come to America and educate themselves in the technical sciences connected with textiles. It was in that Lowell Textile School was recommended to, and they left Bombay, August 23, Mr. Doshi is 28 years of age and Mr. Shah is 19. As their education has been entirely from English textbooks, they speak excellent English. Their purpose is to acquire a complete scientific training and practical experience in cotton manufacture and particularly in textile chemistry and dyeing. They will also translate into their native language technical books, with the object of later teaching these subjects to other Hindus and thus prepare for the day when their countrymen will control and operate the numerous mills in India that are now controlled by British interests.

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News Letter to Students

(Reprinted by permission of Mr. James A. Moyor)

You are ambitious; you are intelligent; you are on the way through a University Extension course, to better training in the work you have to do. Are these three qualities enough to fit you for success? Is there not a fourth quality somewhere, equally important with the first three?

A few weeks ago, a man whom we shall call Johnson finished a correspondence course given by our Division. When his employer received the usual notification that he sold, he replied in a letter which contained the following:

"In reply to your statement concerning Mr. Johnson, let me say that he left us some time ago, after having trouble with his foreman."

"Mr. Johnson is capable and ambitious, but his tendency to quick temper stands in the way of his success."

Training and ability, the young man had, but, for all that, he was not successful; he was capable but not efficient. The fourth quality had a flaw in it.

If we seek a name for that quality, we should decide sooner or later that PERSONALITY fits the meaning best. It includes all those little habits of character and temper which enable a man to win the liking and respect of everyone he meets. This power next to intelligence, plays the most important part in business today. Nearly everyone who does work finds it necessary, many times a day, to meet people and to establish or maintain cordial relations with them. Sometimes it is the employer; sometimes the client; sometimes the customer. Misunderstandings in any case result in friction, and friction is dangerous to the individual and to industry as a whole.

In developing personality as well as in developing every other element of success, brains and education help; but it is not an education divisible into courses and credits; there is no graduation from it. The wise man is careful to keep his personality always as cheerful, attractive, and forceful as he would want it to be in the face of an emergency or a big opportunity. In his home as well as at the office or shop, he is amiable, for he knows that he cannot succeed if he slip a smile over a scowl, or sweeten at will a disposition which is unpleasant when off duty. Brains, training, ambition, and personality—these four qualities are the four wheels over which we ride to success. You may "hitch your wagon to a star", but you will never arrive unless all four wheels are in good condition. You are already keeping a close watch on three of them: erst an eye on the fourth wheel occasionally, and while you ride keep smiling.

JAMES A. MOYER, Director
November, 1920.

PLEASE SUPPORT THEM!!
The Humidification of Textile Mills

The Textile Engineering Society was very fortunate in procuring an able speaker on Monday, December 20, on the topic, "Humidification of Textile Mills." Mr. Thompson, an expert in this line of work, has had a great deal of experience, and spoke very readily on his subject.

He traced the development of the humidifier from the time when the fact that artificial conditioning of the surrounding atmosphere was first recognized as a necessity to production. The automatic control of temperature and humidity, in all kinds of weather, helps a lot in the practical and psychological ends of the textile business. The elimination of the necessity of changing draft and twist gears for varied weather conditions is another factor. A lower temperature can be maintained in the hot season, rendering living conditions more comfortable in the mill.

Two kinds of waste result from improper or lacking humidification. The first may result through broken fibres due to unrectified brittleness. The second is improper control of regain. Manufacturers were, for a time, afraid to properly moisten their product because they thought that the public would believe they were trying to "slip something over." But common sense demands this factor in the construction of high grade goods.

There are several types of apparatus used. Prominent among these is the so-called "Central Station Type," where the air is properly heated, dampened, and forced under pressure to the various rooms where it receives a final "tempering" and is ejected into and absorbed by the surrounding air. Then there are "atomizers," which, in special cases, are better suited than the larger and more expensive plant just described. These individual units are used where "head" rooms are at a premium and where light humidification is the requirement. They are widely used and require little attention. Yarn conditioning is most handily done in a "conditioning machine," which takes the place of the ancient system of aging in a warm-damp room.

Questions followed the lecture, and Mr. Thompson explained the mechanical construction of different types of humidifiers.

The lecture was very instructive and one which was followed closely by all present.

Fraternity News

To whom it may concern:—

The Phi Psi Fraternity takes this opportunity to apologize for the mistake made in the pledging of men who are rated academically as upper-classmen, but who, under the Tri-Fraternity Agreement, are rated as Freshmen. The breaking of the agreement was not, at the time, knowingly made, for Phi Psi Fraternity is, and has been, in full accord and sympathy with the Tri-Fraternity Agreement.

Any action which can be taken to rectify the mistake will surely be taken.

(Signed) Harold E. Clayton, President.

Omicron Pi held its Freshman Smoker on the evening of Dec. 15th. It was a very successful party, and the entertainment furnished by Mr. Gage, Musical Director at M. I. T., was of high order. About ninety were present.

On Saturday, December 11th, a fraternity dance was held, music being furnished by Walter Johnson's orchestra of Boston. This is the first of several such events to be held during the school year.

"Kappa" is still reigning high at the Delta Kappa Phi House. Her antics cause much merriment. She is Delta's mascot and wishes to be remembered to all the boys.

On next Tuesday evening there will be a general good time in the nature of an Xmas tree. The house will be properly decorated and refreshments will be served. Presents will be given and the general forecast is that many surprises will be in order. However, a quiet mystery surrounds the whole affair—such as should prevail at Christmas time. After Wednesday the house will be closed for the holidays.

Recent week-end visitors included Raymond Desmarais from the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy and Robert D. Mayo of Dartmouth College. They both enjoyed their visit in Lowell and spoke highly of L. T. S.

Phi Psi's annual Freshman Smoker was held on Dec. 8th at the Chapter House, 28 Mt. Washington St. The "Honey Boy Four" of Lowell entertained and the evening's fun was much enjoyed by all present.

NOTE:—Will the several fraternities keep the "Text" posted on all events that the student body should know about? This column is for the use of the "frats." Use it.

Basketball Game and Dance

The first basketball game of the season will be played in the Textile Gymnasium on the evening of January 8th. One good reason for being on hand. Here's another.

The Musical Club announces that there will be a dance after the game. We can all look forward to a lively time on that evening.

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