College Slang Becomes Language All Its Own

Modern Campus Conversation Like Foreign Tongue To the Uninitiated Phrases Short Cut Expressions to Make Words Do Work of Sentences.

"Why, hello Jim, you're looking pretty smart tonight. Where'd you get the shirt on?"

"Well, it's a present from my folks. I had to dress up for the dance."
Preparation for the Year Books

Annually, at this particular time of the year, the higher institutions of learning are busying themselves with the preparation of the year books. And, as in these other institutions, there is a similar movement being fostered at Lowell Textile. "Bill" Robinson is the editor-in-chief of this year's Pickout, and from the way he and his co-workers have been working for the last few months everything points to one of the best issues in recent years. It is understood that the various editors have crammed heroic oil companies by the burning of a volatilium amount of midnight oil. Everything and every notable activity entering into the life of the Textile student have been written up in a sprightly and interesting manner. There are photographs of the graduating members of the Class of 1925, accompanied by a synopsis of their lives here in Lowell. Annually these articles, written up about the various class members, prove to be the shining feature of the Pickout. Some of these writers are inclined to be lighthearted when writing these "biographies," others merely write cold facts. Taken collectively they are very interesting and to the would-be-graduate and his friends give something to look back on in future years and relive their Textile days.

But, biographies are not the whole shooting match—not by a long shot. This publication, according to ancient custom, is, littered with "wise cracks" and "knocks" at the faculty—in a friendly way, and is one of the rare occasions when the Textile writers really show wit. There are also a few cuts not only of the faculty but of the various members of the student body. And again, the mighty pen wielders do a good job, as the cuts are annually comparable with the best efforts of similar cartoonists in the other institutions.

Additionally there are the write-ups on the fraternities, of their activities and the schools social functions. The classes are never forgotten for pictures and histories of the various classes appear in the spaces allotted them every year.

In short, nothing of interest to the student, to the members of the faculty, and to the friends of the Lowell Textile School is left out, but everything is combined into an issue which will not only be read immediately after its publication, but in later years when gray hairs become a necessary style for our generation at a time when we will want to look back on those happy days at Textile.

According to those responsible for this year's publication, the 1925 Pickout is scheduled to make its appearance about May first—

and most naturally, to wind up the entire affair with success—they must be sold. The book is printed for your benefit—the write-ups covering you or your friends—you will have occasion to enjoy the rest of the total contents—and you will have to dig down for the "gag"—if you want to reap all these pleasures.

This year the Pickout will make its appearance at a time when other activities will also demand your money—so, by way of friendly advice—START SAVING NOW !!!

WE ARE TIRRED

We are tired! We are tired of these fellows who haven't time to help Textile activities along. We are tired of writing about these things issue-in, and issue-out!

We are tired of the fellow who blab-blabs about the merits of other institutions and turns a cold hand on Textile!

We are tired of the fellows who still persist on running their "cards" on the green plot in the center of the court and amongst the inner walls of the school buildings!

We are tired of having the spirited ehotts on "back the team" go to waste!

We are tired of the fellows who "kick" about the late issues and really show up, and fail to do their part in the Textile!

We are tired of the fellows who are so much "better" than the rest of us, and who cannot lend a hand to the various functions!

We are tired of the fellows who find Lowell Textile such a droll place, "spiritless," and so lacking in social graces", but who never do us any good to any event leading to an acquisition of these graces!

We are tired of the worn out manner of running some of the Textile events, and want modernization in all!

We are tired of the lack of effectiveness in the graduation exercises and want the graduating class to get going and devise some new plans so as to make the events more memorable in future years, and also something big for the coming graduates to look forward to!

We are tired of clamoring for regular student assembly and wish we could be brought about this action! We have been asking for such functions since the first day in October and here we are again, still asking.

We are tired of the fellows who do not come out for the athletic activities and want the graduating class to get going and do in the future some more memorable events in future years, and also something big for the coming graduates to look forward to!

We are tired of the fellows who go out for the different activities, but not with the spirit of making that event the best attainable! They seem to go out for the activity merely to participate, and have to apportion them to give their best.

We are tired of "snagging" the fellows about some of the things they do around the school, but we have to or else we would all be in the same boat! Some of our guardians of the principles of education, the spirit, the activities at Lowell Textile have to do this unpleasant duty, to keep the whole works working in co-ordination.

We are tired of the way interest falls away among the candidates for the different teams! The first week, or so, we find material enough for a number of teams, but a little later—where have they gone, we ask ourselves.

We are tired of this lack of the "Hello" spirit among the fellows! We are members of a small body, we know each other much better than the students of the larger institutions, and we should do a lot of things to impress our friends.

We are tired of the dreary appearance of the T. C. A. room and suggest that something be done to make that section of the building more pleasant! We are tired of the fellows who fail in making the room a disgrace instead of a proper room ready for use.

We are tired of the whole —business—of trying to please the "elbows," as it seems to be all for naught! But, we are willing to oe tired, if we can at least make the fellows appreciate our efforts.

Nevertheless, we are still tired !!!

—The Editor.

TEXTILE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

LAUNDRY BOXED LAUNDRY BASKETS SWEATERS WINTER COATS CHEMIST'S APRONS SCHOOL PINS BANNERS FOUNTAIN PENS HONORARY PINS SLIDE RULES MEMENTOS EAPHRSHAPS STATIONERY

EVERYTHING THAT A STUDENT WANTS!

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500 BALLOT CASTERS 50¢ EACH

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LITE LUNCH

APPOLLO AND SAMSOET CHOCOLATES

"AT THE BRIDGE"

LAGASSE BRS.

LITE LUNCH

APPOLLO AND SAMSOET CHOCOLATES

"AT THE BRIDGE"
DELTA KAPPA PHI TICKETS
From the way the alumni are responding in the affirmative there is an indication that this year’s fraternity banquet will largely eclipse the functions of former years. Young’s Hotel, Boston, is the place and Saturday, April 25th, is the date. Should there be any alumni members who are planning an attending and who have not as yet made known their decision, it would be well to drop that card as soon as possible.

Brookh "III" Bigelow of Worcester has told it known that he will provide THE entertainment at this year’s affair. The latter part of this month will mark the twentieth year out of Lowell Textile for Mr. Bigelow and coincidentally his fortieth birthday comes at the same time. By way of celebration of these two events "III" has promised to take care of the entertainment part of the program.

An enthusiastic committee has already arranged the final plans and everything is in readiness for the feint, and Harry Smit, head of the entertainment committee, has already secured the favors and all the settings.

Among the recent visitors at the Alumnae House was Phil Counsel, who dropped in all the way down from Vermont. Phil is an engineer in one of the plants in the Green Mountain State and is doing well. Yes, he’s going to college.

It may interest some of the alumni members that the active chapter, is making plans for the entertainment of the alumna who will "take" in the 15th Annual Banquet of the Lowell Textile School on Saturday, May 23rd. Phil he, alumni.

TEXTILE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

NOTES
(Junior Branch A. S. M. E.)
Great preparations are being made for the spring meeting of the A. S. M. E. which is to be held in Milwaukee, May 21-23. The program as planned is to be an extensive one with the meetings being devoted to technical sessions, afternoon to excursions, and evenings to various forms of entertainment. Many papers have been prepared for presentation, some of which deal with: Fuel, hydraulic power, steam power, metal working, machine shop practice, forest products, oil and gas power, electric power, mechanical engineering, education and training for industries.

The Portland, Oregon, regional meeting is getting well under way for its meetings which is to be held from June 21 to 23. Committees on arrangements have all been made and further developments of their plans will be stated at a later date.

The Yale University Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held an exhibit of modern power machinery in Sayler Laboratory on March 6 and 7. It was in the form of an exhibit of the work done by the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University, as well as some of the developments in the mechanical engineering field at the present time.

There was a meeting at Worthington on March 25th at the new station of the Edison Illuminating Electric Co. It consisted of a visit to the plant, lantern slides and technical and construction features of the plant.

The Metropolitan Student Branch held their tenth annual convention on March 20th. This included Columbia University, Cooper Union, College of the City of New York, New York University, Newark Technical School, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute, Pratt Institute.

William S. Bocgn was chairman of the afternoon session. Dr. W. F. Durand, president of the A. S. M. E. spoke at this session. Mr. Raymond M. Gurney, vice president of the "Brooklyn Eagle" spoke on "Difficult Places of Newspaper Work." Mr. Harry C. White head of the General Electric Co. spoke on "The Science of Invention." At the evening meeting H. D. Savage, Dr. Fred Hines, W. W. Pettit, and Henry B. Jones were the speakers.

On last Thursday afternoon there was a meeting in room 15 of the Junior branch of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. Dr. Everett spoke at this meeting on "The Textile Chemist in the Industry." He referred to his talk to the National Antilin Chemical Co., which was originally the "Brooksbank," a company of German origin, and how through careful work of the men they have developed an American line which was the equal of the German dye stuffs manufactured. He pointed out the value of a Textile training in the industry and the position held by Textile graduates.

The American Chemical Society is conducting a prize essay contest for undergraduate students of colleges and universities in the United States. There are six prizes to be awarded. The thousand-dollar cash has been provided; it will be awarded to students of college grade who write the best essays. Six designated topics relating to chemistry have been given, and the information may be obtained in August 31st for those in the Chemistry Library.

Frank Kennedy’s recent birthday was greeted by a grand showing of jubilant swings. The other "births" of the month were also appropriately remembered.

TEXTILE SHOW LESS THAN A MONTH AHEAD
Rehearsals for the annual show are coming thick and fast now and with the date for the show less than a month away the action begins to take on more of a professional aspect.

Coach Forrester, whom you all know as being the principal coach of last year’s success is putting many a weary hour into rehearsing the "Red Troups".

Field selection has been made for the various parts and last week a group picture was taken of the cast and of the management. These pictures are to form a part of the program which, by the way, is even going to be more successful this year than last. This is a mighty fine indication of the success of the coming show.

To date the sale of tickets has not been very good. Harold Godfrey, ticket manager wishes to impress upon the student body the fact that they must buy early if they desire the proper choice of seats. With everyone learning in the last minute there will be satisfaction for no one, but if you plan early you will be thoroughly satisfied.

ONE "CUT" VALUED AT $1,000.00

According to student mathematical, the Ohio State University, one "cut" is worth $1,000.00. All this is said to be a conservative estimate, too. The university catalogue says that the students spend $1,000.00 for three-quarter education. In these three quarters, there are 19 days that the student is supposed to go to class; and, setting him take twenty hours a week or four hours a day, gives a total of 72 hours.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE TEXT

FRATERNITY PAGE

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WORKS

CANADIAN BRANCH
Dominion Silk Dyeing and Finishing Company, Limited Drummondville, P. Q., Canada
Sheep With Medals On Them Prove Their Worth To Their Owners

Good Breeding and Other Careful Methods Favored in Indiana

PURPLE BEE RAMS VALUABLE
Howard Gold Medal Sheep Club Teaches Value in Production

By Claude Harper

Of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agricultural Economics, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

I would not take $1500 for my experience in the Howard Gold Medal Sheep Club and a 1754 winner. "Winning a medal," said the judge, "begins where lambs are dropped. One must start with the selection of the breeding stock before he begins to breed. "It was easier to sell my ram lambs that won a gold medal that it was to sell my seedings that had not won a medal," remarked the third winner in the club, a farmer member said. "I take a regular and good feeder to make March lambs qualify for a medal. Those who could condition the flocks of winners and members of the Gold Medal Sheep Club for 1934.

It must be apparent to a reader that the qualities of this club reflect its teachings. Good breeding, management, feeding, and marketing are fundamental. Never have sheep farmers in Indiana in recent years shown a more intense interest. The Howard Gold Medal Sheep Club is a model of how to practice winning of winners during the year of 1934.

Always the Pure-Bred Ram

Every man using a pure-bred ram, in fact, on one has ever a gold medal who has not used a purchased sheep of the right type. Every flock receiving the following books have produced medal winners. They are Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Rockford. Market top lambs have been produced from rams all of these breeds. Rams bred by all of these breeds have been sold on the open market each year. This, the man who has said "Winning a medal does not start when the lambs are dropped, but before the ewes are bred" issued a true statement.

When asked how the ewes were handled during the breeding season, all, independently, use good pastures and several good feed. The pastures were not out of the ordinary, and they were watered at all times. Watering red cows were the most frequently mentioned. Ewe and color corn was used, and ewe and milk were used. Two weeks before turning the ram in with the flock selected to be used as the group of growers with regard to getting these ewes on good pasture and keeping them all. In doing this, however, did not feed their ewes during this period, August of the Ewes

During the first half of the gestation period, the ewes continued to clean up the farm and still the feed goals that had little or no commercial value. Second growth clover, stubble field pastures, and stock feeding are included in the fall diet, a small quantity of corn allages, clover or soybean hay in some cases were the most popular feed on the farm. The ewes were shorn, with the hope of stimulating greater milk flow. Perhaps this point was more in evidence when the ewes were in the flock. Others fed to the grains at all the time during the gestation period and still fed a rather liberal grain ration to the ewes during the early part of the gestation period in the interest in feeding ewes seeking lambs.

This is a point where information about feeding ewes seeking lambs is the most valuable. The question then arises, when is the best time to feed the grain to the ewes seeking lambs? It is recommended that the feeding of grain be started when the ewes are in the flock. Others fed to the grains at all the time during the gestation period and still fed a rather liberal grain ration to the ewes during the early part of the gestation period in the interest in feeding ewes seeking lambs.

Steady and Staple Market for Fall Silks Predicted

Cheaper Raw Silk Encourages Manufacturers

HATS MADE OF ARMS ONLY
Two Pounds Weight of Material to Cost One Woman

New York, March 13—Broad silks continue to have in a quiet way, when they are used in the making of millinery and hats, to house goods report a good movement in consuming channels, particularly for the cheaper qualities. Current belief is that little change will be seen in prices of silks for fall, as prices are at the present same as practical as that for spring. The former prices ranging on real silk are from 15 to 20 cents per yard.

The approach of Easter brings a noticeable improvement in demand for broad silk, which is being used for the purpose of making hats that enter largely into the active selling of that period. Demand is good for the women's silk handkerchiefs, with retail prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents, and the demand for the higher priced silks of silk hose, Delphians for consumers' collars is increasing noticeably, with the more desirable models in particular favor.

It is said that woman's growing emancipation from clothing will reach the peak next spring, when if she follows the dictates of fashion, exactly two pounds of silk will be used for the annual weight that will be in shoes. The silk summer ensemble will include one slip-on, two small hose, one pair of shoes, two ounces; four, six ounces; hats, five ounces; shoes, one pound. Especial demand for silk handkerchiefs, cuffs and georgettes will be worn on all occasions and not for dress affairs only these being a collar just below the knee, but meant to cover it, but the neck will be high and the sleeves long.

Word comes from London of still brighter colors promised in articles for women, shoes, and silks below in the silk cravat line. Stripes will be popular, not only in neckwear, but for scarfs, handkerchiefs, armlets, and socks. To cap the climax handkerchiefists for men are to be discovered today this season and the color of cravat as a shade or to match the ties but not necessarily the socks and handkerchiefs. The center of activity in the high breast pocket of the street suits, the pocket being a little narrower with one or two lines of embroidery to it also. In all of this is the case to the man who dress the right up to the minute.

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A TEMPEST AT BALTIMORE

Henry Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, correspondent for the Baltimore Evening Sun, and Peck's Bad Boy among American critics heartily approves of the plan for the reorganization of Johns Hopkins University as outlined in The New Student, Feb. 28th.

Johns Hopkins has stumbled far into the dust since the days when Gilman was president and the faculty was composed of America's most promising young scientists. The best men have left, he says, into a "beautiful but hollow shell". After describing the type of men who once worked at the university he laments that "such men, for a decade past, have been regarding the Johns Hopkins with an increasing misgiving. The type of people who now study there he describes as "aurochs", country schoolmasters, nascent realists."

The Johns Hopkins drives for funds in recent years come in for their "raspberry". It (the university) has passed the hat so often at late that rich Babbitts of the country are probably tired of hearing of it—most of this money goes for building, not a university, but a sort of glorified Y. M. C. A. dormitory, largely peopled, I believe, by young gentlemen who will congregate themselves, on getting their degrees, to the mortgage bond business and the development of refined suburbs.

Despite the above criticisms, Mencken rejoices that Johns Hopkins is to be a "first class university once more."

The report of the Johns Hopkins News Letter took the article around to some Johns Hopkins professors. Four of them declined to be quoted. Three of them stormed, protested and bravely permitted themselves to be quoted as having said:

"Why Mencken doesn't know anymore about the Johns Hopkins University than a cow does about the intricacies of music. If he would come out with some real facts, we should be glad to listen to him. Mencken doesn't know six men in Johns Hopkins, and has probably never set foot in the place."

"He doesn't know what he's talking about. If President Gilman had lived, I feel sure he would have continued his policy as it is now continued."

"I am glad he approves of the plan. However, he seems to criticize President Goodnow; this, of course, I cannot sympathize with."

The News Letter, in the past, has remained discreetly in the background, referring from comment on the proposed plan, fearing so it confuses, floods of protest from the "activities men" on the campus. Now, in the farewell number of the present editorial board, it boldly вопs it up:

"I wish to see Hopkins, and the Johns Hopkins as he persists in calling it, in the front rank of first-rate universities, at home and abroad", we will dare venture forth. One friend is all that is needed."

It seems that the new plan is idealistic and visionary. Granted; but at least it is new. One should hesitate long before condemning anything new for Johns Hopkins. Beyond that, it is idealism and vision in the right direction. Our university is needed. For once, Herr Mencken, cavilling at the poor defenseless "school-marmis", is right."

BARDEN'S BACK NUMBER

Bardarn girls went hattle, the girls of Teachers' College wore their hair in order to be practical by the opposers. Teachers' College girls aroused the ire of Bardarn when they took to leaving their hats in their rooms. A charitable Bardarn girl discovered next it impossible to take notes in a classroom with three foot hattt on her knees. The college was weekend from the letter to the Bardarn Bulletin announcing her discovery and advising her friends to be "more charitable toward the offenders" of the rules.

(Note—Three foot wide hats are not being worn in New York. This is an abstract of the above information given from a letter to the Bulletin of Dec. 19, 1925, as reprinted in the Bulletin, Bardarn Number Issue of Mar. 20, 1925. Some of the other items in the Back Number Issue were: Notice that lunch at the Lunch Room would be $0.10. If there was the year before, Nov. 4, 1925. Another account of mock presidential campaign, Apr. 9, 1926, Apr. 9, 1926. Story of addresses by two "elaborate young British suffragists on Ought Women to Vote?"

Comment: The Bulletin (March 29, 1925):"

"The Bulletin of the various dates reflect to a large degree the spirit of the times, and would seem to dispute the assertion of any definite student viewpoint. Not a single protest against the war; the college is heading into war activities—whereas a change in national issues is reflected as from these of suffrage and war to economic equality there seems to be a cycle of college issues—super organization in extra curricular activities alternating with a greater emphasis on academic life.

Last and not least, the greatest strides were made, the most significant work achieved when students were able to get away from the dogmatic academic way of seeing things and were willing to grasp the hands of their neighbors."

NATIONWIDE COLLEGE COMICS ORGANIZATION

That new Halftone joke will find itself copyrighted whether it be born at Harvard, Northwestern, California or Vanderbilt. In every region of the United States, comedies have been organized for the purpose of copyrighting material used and giving subsequent permission to reprint only to favored magazines. In the fall the mid-west College Comics met at Chicago; in December the Eastern Inter-collegiate Comics Association was organized at a convention at Harvard. On March 22 the Western Association of College Comics was organized in Los Angeles.

An organization of southern comics will soon be completed.

College Humor, National anthology of College wit is sponsoring the project of the film. Which will probably be the same of a convention for this purpose, with the Vanderbilt Masquerade as host.

WANT TEXTILE TO HELP B. U.

He is just a college boy but the average type you know a broken arrow or a broken bone. So he set to make a shoe. always goes with his back to the sun and his face to the east. He is a broken arrow or a broken bone. For the "fish" men, I wish us, not I wish us, not. He is a broken arrow or a broken bone. He is a broken arrow or a broken bone.

Does he wear those pants wide or so? Well, I say he doesn't know what he's talking about.

Anything to make a shoe.

Last of all he was a Ford newspaper, was the launched car. But by the sound we would judge.

That its end is not so far behind. He is a broken arrow or a broken bone.

You can't tell if he'll make them step he's the boy that makes 'em fall."

ONLY A COLLEGE BOY

In the evening of the same day that Boston University plays Lowell Textile a tennis match on the campus, the Lowell University Club is planning an evening of dance at Ballins American Club.

Recently in conversation with "Fred" Pearlman, former textile student and now president of this institution, it was informed that Boston University is planning on sending up a large delegation to attend the dance of that week. While we cannot afford to plan us such an splendid opportunity to shake hands with the fellows from B. U. and convey to them the surprise of a sudden invitation.

The Editor. (Continued from Page 5)

The College will probably not pass up this initial step as a means to stronger relationship.

NOTICE

All Textile activities are reported regularly by THE COURIER-CITIZEN EVENING LEADER LOWELL SUN SUNDAY TELEGRAM These papers boost Lowell Textile—Read 'em!

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ATHLETIC PAGE

FAMOUS "LEFTY" TYLER
TO COACH BALL TEAM
Former Braves Trainor Plans Strong Team—Prospect of Material Addition

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that the followers of the Textile athletic activities learned of the selection of George "Lefty" Tyler as coach for the baseball team this coming season. This selection is the part of Faculty Advisor of Athletics, Professor L. B. Counning, is considered as a noteworthy achievement and an act which should help Textile to have a very successful season.

Coach Tyler first learned his baseball on the backlots of Detroit, N. H., and after walking off with all honors in the Granite State was signed up by the Lowell team of the Old Eastern League, where his previous baseball reputation was greatly added to. After several years' service in this league he was engaged by the Buffalo White Sox, with whom he gained a host of very creditable seasons. Later he joined the Boston Braves and at this time loomed up as one of the brilliant twirlers of the day. While it was with the latter team that Bosten won a pennant, Coach Tyler was one of the twirlers who aided in the national achievement. Since his big league days he has played with various teams in various parts of the country and in this way has learned as much about the national game as any big leaguer.

At Lowell Textile this year he holds as Coach Tyler is in for a successful season, as not only is there plenty of material available, but additionally there seems to be considerable more interest being displayed in the diamond game as compared with the slopping of recent years.

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For catalogue address Charles H. Eames, S. B., President, Lowell, Mass.

EQUATION WINS IN TENNESSEE

As the result of a campaign begun four years ago in many state legislatures by William Jennings Bryan and other fundamentalists, the teaching of evolution has been barred from the public schools of Tennessee.

In a message to the legislature accompanying the signed bill, Governor Austin S. Peay declared evolution "at variance with the teachings of man's creation as related in the Bible". The bill contravenes neither "freedom of religion" nor "strict separation of church and state", the Governor said, these being "fixed principles in the country". "Nobody will deny", he continued, "That the Holy Bible teaches that man was created by God in his own image."

"This bill is founded in the idea and belief that the very integrity of the Bible in its statement of man's divine creation is denied by any theory that man descended or has ascended from any lower order of animals. That such theory is at utter variance with the Bible story of man's creation is incapable of successful contradiction".

Three years ago the Kentucky legislature defeated by one vote a measure like the one just passed in Tennessee. In North Carolina a year ago the Governor and Board of Education issued an edict that the Darwinian theory should not be taught by State-supported institutions and a bill to that effect is before the legislature (New Student Feb. 21). The Florida legislature in 1922 passed a resolution against such teaching. Many other states have introduced similar bills.

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ALFIE AND BERTIE IN COLLEGE

Hello! How are you?

"That's nice! Hello pretty well my self. Indevidently you didn't have your adventure on the other side, but that absence of test you thought pleasant is your right hand. And I'll be right. Alfie and Bertie. We're going to have a "lookout" next week end and you have a few of your "fear not" for you.

You must be able to believe that the old cats are skillful and strong and brave. Why, in some of the more exciting places, you can't keep the horses away from us. What a big man and how he lunches around and how he talks and how he walks and how he sings and how he dances."

I'm afraid that I can't get away to Boston this week. I'll still be in the city."

I must have a look at the coffee."

"I always go to Boston in the fall."

"I'll make it as soon as I can."