Annual Textile Show Friday, April 27

Schedules For 1935 Are Being Arranged

Professor Lester Cushin, the athletic director, has been kept busy not only with the present year’s athletic schedules, but with the preparation of the schedules for 1935.

Prof. Cushin has finally completed the football schedule for the coming season which includes the following games:


The baseball schedule for 1935 is well rounded out and up to date. Four games have been scheduled with two more games pending. The schedule thus far includes Northeastern, New Hampshire, Providence, and Springfield.

As far as football during 1935, Prof. Cushin has already signed up five good teams, and is working on other prospects. For the next games, the following teams are planned: New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Castleton, Castleton, and Springfield.

As regards basketball for 1935, five games and two other pending have been scheduled. Prof. Cushin is planning to have 10 or 12 games during the season.

Thus one can see that much time is necessary in the preparation of athletic schedules in order that a successful season is ensured.

Everyone is looking forward to this weekend and quite an elaborate program has been arranged. Everything is set for a good time. Let’s make it a success.

Wanted: Anybody who owes Joe Shelle money. He is quite anxious to find out who is doing the evading. Of course Joe is quite sure nobody owes him money—but who? Anybody knowing anything about this case write to “The Ecu Bar” Box 900, Lowell, Mass. Reward offered.

Ripley, “You have no right to send me to bed without my supper.” Author: “Why do you say that?”

Bolster, “The Declaration of Independence says there should be no governing without the consent of the governed.”

Baseball Schedule, 1934

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The Cast

Lowell Textile Baseball Team Improving

Lowell Outfit Moves to Capture Victory in Gossett at Costello

The main objective of Coach Towell has been to develop his team. This is not an easy task, but Towell has been able to accomplish it. The team is now well-rounded and ready for action.

Weaving Class At Shuttle Co.

In Lawrence

The Woolensmiths engineers, designers, and special students accompanied by Prof. Buchanan and Mr. Sargent were on a tour to the David Brown Mill in Lawrence.

Textile Players

In 3 Act Comedy

“The Champion”

On Policy evening, April 21st, at the Lowell Auditorium, the Textile Players will present their annual show and ball. The play, one of the most honest comedies ever written, entitled “The Champion,” in three acts, was written by Thomas Ludlow and A. E. Thomas.

In selecting this play for their presentation the Textile players certainly have not chosen the easiest task. But, according to rumors, the latest available will make an equal with the severity and difficulty of interpretations of the various roles.

Coach Charles J. Kepos has selected 17 actors, all excellently adapted to the roles for which they are cast.

For the leading role, Robert L. McCreed, a recent graduate of the school, has been selected. He is extremely well and should be able to share the honors of the class with John W. Morris, who has taken the leading lady in Lady Elizabeth Galway.

Comedy and music in the play are Jean L. Kalo, 36; Herbert W. W. Jones, 35; David J. Fox, 34; Albert R. Kalo, 34; Robert S. Sargent, 34; James P. Kalo, 34; William J. Wynn, 34; C. Henry Kalo, 34; Harold Smith, 34; Francis N. Sargent, 34; Robert J. Kalo, 34; Edna M. P. Jones, 34; Dorothy M. Kalo, 34; Josephine T. Brown, 34; Portrait M. Kalo, 34; Roland C. Morris, 34; and in the choreography of the evening, charing will follow the play, and will continue until 4 o'clock in the Haggie Hall. The orchestra will provide the music for the last part of the evening’s entertainment.

As an added attraction, the Corner Sisters, widely known entertainers, will be included in the program. They will present their numbers between the acts and will be on hand for the duration of the successful evening of the Textile Players and the show was opened.

The officers this year as follows: President, Robert J. Kalo, 34; vice-president, William J. Wynn, 34; secretary, David J. Fox, 34; treasurer and faculty advisor, Professor Elmer E. Flichter, assistant faculty advisor, Professor Russell E. Brown.

The man of the Textile Players this year is in the following capacities: manager, Leon R. Moody, 34; stage manager, Edward R. Heidger, 34; assistant manager, John J. Hallock, 34; property manager, Robert H. O’Connell, 34; ticket manager, Fred E. Appel, 34; assistant ticket manager, Joseph A. Sullivan, 35; assistant ticket manager, M. Hayes, 34; publicist, E. H. Blakely, 34; and in all capacities, John H. Brown.

Give your Textile Players a glad hand and be there Friday evening to applaud them and give them your support, merriment and merrily.

Tickets for this annual affair are now on sale at the Decatur School in Merrimack Street.
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EDITORIAL

SUPPORT THE SHOW
Perhaps in reading over this issue you have realized that there is
nothing to be a Textile Show on April 27. In fact, that is the
impression you have received. The fact is that we have devoted
this issue to the show ought to show that it is of real importance
to everyone here at the Institute and to the alumni. For the first
seven weeks of the show period, the faculty, the students, and the
management have been working to make the
year's production as good as previous ones. From a stage
point of view, we believe that it is the audience that will make it
a financial success. Remember, the profits of the show are of
interest to everyone. You, as the owner of your own A. W., belongs
to every student in the Institute, therefore, the profits of the show
are a direct benefit to you. There has been much talk that the
social life at Lowell Institute is not up to standard. Well, boys,
you have your chance to bring the city alive in one fun hour in East Fells. They
will look good on that night. What are you going to do about it?
Let us suggest that everyone turn out and support the Textile
Players in their Annual Production.

COLLEGE PAPERS
It is the custom of every college to maintain a publication that
contains all the news, events and general items that may be
of interest to the faculty, alumni, students, and others. Note, that
the word "maintain" is used. Some may claim that the paper is
supported, but, alas, the support is limited to those merchants who
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To successfully publish a college paper factors are necessary
such as financial support, and literary work to fill its columns. The
first necessity is of prime importance and such revenue may be
derived from advertising. Secondly, the columns must be
filled with articles that are interesting and thought provoking.
The papers are the voice of the student body. "Voice," yes I say voice but that voice
would be as the Liberty Bell now is, if it was to depend on its
readers. From the time students enter the college, they are
forced to think in a certain way, the students who will only
submit matter that united voice could become as the faded voice
of Steinert. Have it true that when a weary student is pieted,
the voice of many rise in protest at such paper views, if they
only voiced to think the blame lies within themselves.

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1937
COLUMN

A recent English assignment was spectacularly different for some freshmen.

Professor Raymond, the "Old Stiggins," for example. A Bible was necessary, and Ray couldn't decide where he might be able to buy a copy.

Speaking of the Stiggins, we note that the class is allowed to vote on the question of whether or not Ray should be permitted to come to class wearing the brown felt slippers. Reasons such as they were not mentioned in the catalogue, and many of the freshmen feel that they would not want to attend classes here if they had known of such articles. As with tee-shirt man, Ray makes a good theatre usher—he belongs down at the Strand (Act II).

What brilliant freshman Chemist at the mid-year examinations spent most of the time allowed in a P. C. Chem. examination which was given in both

through the whole of the course in Elementary Chemistry? (Answers for the balance of this story.)
1936 COLUMN

Johnnie Clarke is having a tough time of things these days. It seems that there is a female named "Izzy" in the case and our Celeste and still men would like to marry the girl. In fact, Clarke is willing to bet that John will be married within a year.

This marriage complex is spreading. It seems that Barke, our unassuming chemist, is in love with Gladys but the boys are working some stiff competition. Barke threatens to marry the girl and force out all the fellows.

"Lady killer" Salter is still going strong. What is the secret of the power you have over women, Pete? The visit to the shirtwaist works was at short duration when the Jersey girl and the fair maid from Chilton departed for regions unknown.

Gates has devised a new way to copy blueprints in weaving. In fact, you don't copy the paper at all. And Wish was explaining this little aid.

During the carbonizing work being done by the west more Stan Tyler had a hard time to keep that strange black article, which he calls a sweater from taking a trip through the acid tank.

What happened to the sweater that Johnstone devised? We have been told that Lee prefers baby blues.

Capt. Laffey has again taken to bidding. Has the admiral arrived home or is he really sick?

Hop Shows to the Giant Store and sold the blonde on the length counter. Then bottled everything to O. K.

Now that Peller is going to buy that book, a waiting list has been compiled and Roland thinks he will have to order a dozen copies.

John Berg is reported as laid up with a leg ailment which will keep him out of action for three or four months. He is riled about the school and we all hope that he makes a rapid recovery.

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THE MANAGEMENT—TEXTILE PLAYERS

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

"Gillette" Densin is being talked about in the House for the umpteenth time. Next week he will get a job as a member of the House's chorus.

McIvor has staged frequenting some entrances. Of late he has been walking his lady fair at church entrance.

Giffings is now preparing for the grand opening of the school's theater. He will meet his friends there during the coming season.

What became of the money that Schreiber was on Friday night? And then there was the horse that "Joe" Trake had bought. It seems that the horse has a habit of being jumpy during the same. It stopped running. Tough luck, "Joe".

Frank Noyes has been demonstrating his ability as a pool shark lately. "Harney" Philan has shown considerable improvement since he has been taking lessons from his friend, but "pro".

How did you like the picture of School and in the Echo? You shouldn't do that, Herman.

DELTA KAPPA PHI announces the election and installation of the following officers for the coming year:

Joseph W. Densin, President; Leonard J. Fresh, Pro-Council; John J. Press, Lieutenant-Governor; James H. Pencel, Governor; Edward R. Brown, Trustee; Allan M. McQuade, Representative to Inter-Frat Council; Frank R. Franklin, Representative to Inter-Frat Council.

And Groverson, don't forget the House Party on Saturday night.

Pictures of Noyes and Monroe's frolicking were quite popular in December during the past week.

We are glad to see "Mike" Birkett back at school after his recent illness. "Mike" assures us that he will be in shape to pitch against the Galaxy on Thursday.

We wonder where Edith Hiebert's Terrapin is. Or is it that Ed has just a staff to see the game in Rochester this year.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

ED thought of a new idea the other day. "Five fellows and I'd face the world." Are you all through," the young lady asked? He's lost his chance to try it again next time.

The baseball tournament is still held at the center of interest at the School. At the last hour of the Test it was announced that the "downstairs" were playing. The table has turned new and the "upstairs" consisting of Land and Coxen are now far ahead. Conversely and Griffith, "the down stairs," alike themselves nicely by calling that it's for the sake of coin. Most of all.

Bing Berry has been rechristened Tazza. It is the same name given to the prunier youths. A young lady from Oxford wished the name on him, Good luck, Tazza!

Anouncing the new bus service between school and town!!! An old friend of Mr. Lowell Text Service has controlling interest.

OMICRON PI

Here goes for a new and important article.

The boys at the house extend a hearty welcome to the men who helped clean house Thursday last. Oh! Yes! — The house is cleaned; however, the new rug looks swell.

The kitchen looks better. All in readiness for the fall, frivolous females who will erects at the house next weekend. — The new officers know how to speed money — let's hope they know how to collect it. — The boys went over the Thursday noon — here's the future house cleaning. Lagos store is gaining in popularity despite no beer. — Dune humor has it that before too long outsiders it's advantages. See above mentioned position. — Will Landore make the Tech Show — no yet while there is a theatre in Lowell. Short and sweet but to the point.

Cheer up boys — if you're lost just call on "Frankie Haying;" he can tell you how to get to Clark Rd. Wonder how he found out. By the way, there are rumors of a wedding soon — what's the low down Jack.

Suppose Connelly has a sweet disposition again after his recent trip to Europe — let's hope he does it more often for the good of every boy concerned.

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