In Politics, the Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave.

FIRE RAVAGES INSTITUTE

PROFESSOR IS HONORED

WINS A.S.L.E. AWARD

Professor A. E. Wells Receives Iron Medal and Trip to Donners.

For the second time in the history of Lowell Textile Institute, a member of the Engineering Department has been awarded the Grand Prize of the American Society of Laminated Insulators. This year we are fortunate in having Prof. A. E. Wells as the recipient of the award.

Prof. Wells, our noted mechanical genius, was approached by representatives of the leading railroad of the East, whose engineers were interested in his work on insulators. Due to the vandalism of the motor trucks and the busses, also due to the fact, the road found that their expense was steadily declairing. Following the example of the other leading roads of the country, the directors took a bold step (it was crazy) and decided to inaugurate a streamlined service between Melville and New Hampshire. These two cities are now connected by a new line. There are no branch lines. Mr. Wells was changed twenty-four hours, and the road was opened. The result has been a decided economy in the running of the road.

True to his code of engineering ethics, A. E. decided that steam would conquer all in the end (it did kill the competition). Assuring all his vast supply of knowledge, including (Continued on page 5)

TODAY's BEST

MERRIMACQUADE PARK
(1) Marked Queen
(2) Matthews
(3) Mud Bull

MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS
(1) Radiator
(2) Beaver Dam
(3) Beware a Whisker

WHISPER COUNTRY CLUB
(1) Plowing Shovel
(2) Running Water
(3) Can't Remember

1935 Football Schedule
Oct. 12—Bakers Hall at Lowell
Oct. 19—Lowell Teachers at Lowell
Oct. 26—Woburn at Winchendon Nov. 2—Textile Hall at Orford
Nov. 9—Granville-High
Nov. 16—Hammon at Boston
Nov. 23—Worcester at Worcester
Nov. 28—Abbott at Andover

Harlow Pembie, Faculty Director.
Battie Marshall, Coach.
F. J. Cogswell, Captain.
H. E. Reed, Manager.
J. C. Cobb, water boy.

LATE BULLETINS

—Trying to protect his daughter from the clutches of an old man Os.
—ear Johnson got the worst of what he would have been a futile en
—counter had it not been brought to an abrupt end when the attacker struck
—the father with some sort of material resembling either a cue stick or a
—crow bar.

—Explosion was caused in the hos-pital where his condition was pro-
—nounced as unemoterized. He was held far future observation and later it was found that he was dead.

—Another murder occurred on pic-
—turesque Murdy St. last evening.

—According to the latest U. S. Census, Haverhill is a town of such
—little size that when the train leaves the engine is out in the country.

Stock Market Reports

—Old Howard, showed a little more
—this week than usual.
—Plymouth, up one, P. E. Baker bought it.
—American Can, still being cut into
—Am. & T. T., dropped heavily.
—Pacific Mills, uncertain due to Kit-
—son control.
—The Ref. Agency reports a poor sus-
mers season, therefore we advise buying heavily this summer.

—Am. Commercial Alumet, to a state of rapid liquidation.
—Diamond Match, a dud issue.
—Dexter Ogden, up four, Prof. Buxtor bought them.
—Harvard Aise, increasing output as
—Boston Brown increases.
—Gilletza Razet, likely to cut in.
—Packard, still out of our reach.

Greek Foreign Legion Leaves Lowell.

(Exclusive to Text by Lloyd Sibley)

MARCH 4—Led by Secretan Voul.
—Van Rosmi, Foreign War Minister of Greece, the Lowell Textile Foreign
—Legion continues its desertion of its alma
—mater to take up arms in the cause of liberty and freedom. It is reported
—that they have been meeting secretly for the last half year to receive
—military training and commissions.

A statement by Asst. Foreign War Minister Azinas states that the
—Greek contingent will support the rebels in the Sidirocas
—tro district.

He also stated that they have recently
—developed a new rapid fire box
—gun, which he sent specifically ex-
—plained, will soon replace the obsolete
—machine guns now in use. It is
—said that this new weapon will lay
—a double face cheek blanket barrage
—over an enemy force and make blood-
—shedding a thing of the past.

The Textile Legation will send a
—delegation of business men to take
—charge of the chemical warfare de-
—partment. They expect to plan out
—and present the opposite forces with a dusk of
—gas shells followed by a heavy ac-
—tion of sulphur and bicarbo-
—nate.

Seventy year old rebel leader, Ele-
—ntri Venizelos, is in a group of
—four to go when the Textile boys of
—Greek arrival. He admitted to sec-
—ondary, that he had not had

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TEXTILE DESERTED AS GREEK REVOLUTION FLAMES

Editor Suffers Heart Attack

Last minute release — R. T. Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Text is in a serious condition and is confined to his bed. The cause is due to a super imposed strain on the heart, causing an
—abnormal condition of the cardiac
—organ. This condition was brought about when another
—member was added to the list of paid subscriber to the Text, thus bringing the paid list up to four-
—teen.

INFORMATION WANTED

John J. Berente, would like to hire a tutor who is well versed in mathematics pertaining to human relationships. He claims to be a willing student and
—will cooperate to the best of his abili-
—ty.

Will G. Richardson, Dupre explains his new method of getting hot bodies. He
—will find his O.P.House party after he
—found out from a reliable source that she would be unable to attend.

In this paragraph we give the in-
—formation. It seems that our friend
—Dupre fixed one Harry Otis with a
—young lady from Nashua. Frustrated
—from the perturbed condition in which we found Harry he either can't take it or she's the "pantaloon woman" he
—obtained her to be.

SABOTAGE IS SUSPECTED AT TEXTILE

After a rigid investigation the
—arson squad found evidence of
—malicious intent to destroy the
—institute. The fire started under
—a pile of rubbish in an abandoned
—car left close against the Insti-
tute walls. As the students and
—nurses sworeiously busied engaged in mortal combat, as is their usual custom, the fire broke out
—and gained considerable headway.

The cotton class first noticed the
—smoke but thought it was the fog
—which usually surrounds the Deacon. However, upon closer investigation, It was found that the north wing was burning mildly. The firemen at the
—presence of course fortified their struc-
tural appeal for old deaf fire was
—beyond control of the volunteer stu-
dent force.

The Lowell fire brigade dropped their busses and after harvesting the horses in the cars jumped on the scene. Immediately the creagh of glass filled the air as they ached the use of water. Due to the strong wind the blaze spread to other parts of the building. Through the political influences of Mayor and Senator, Chisholm and Driscoll came to the aid of the local forces. The result was more broken windows. 

Rens Brown, evidently unembarrassed by the blaze, can amuck and bearded fruits through the windows. Prof.

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Wrestling Will Benefit Institute

At the City Rink, Rens Ehlzone, the chesty champion, de-
—feated the masked wrestler last Thurs-
day night. Personally, your wrestling ex-
—pert learned that the masked mas-
—ter was gazed and not masked pre-
—tions to the bent. There can be no do-
—doubt that the affair was as how the
—Merrimack River bed in mid-
—summer after a seven year drought.

enough for the brawl.

It's an ill wind that blows no good. If the R. B. headlong continues to show his setups opponents, it will at least benefit the wrestling world that such an institution as LTL is situated in this country. If Rens only
—knocks over thirty or forty wrestlers (that's what they call them) the news media must have something to
—publicly but hardly (impossible) that the Department of Education will be
—remonstrated of the fact that in 1832 they approved the incorporation of a school in the City of Lowell to be known as the Lowell Textile School. I think it must have slipped their mind.
BEYOND THE VEIL

"in moderation should we partake of all things. This thought is one that is surely neglected in our materialistic system. Attempts an essential evil of the neck and a neck ailment. The ejection of the instructors is emphatically in the remark. Let Professor X cut down on his assignments. A new decade is not often pointed out the fact that it may. In their blind and zealously fain they remain indifferent and oblivious, too..."

thanks

As the conclusion of this issue the Editor extends his sincere appreciation to those few individuals who have assisted in the production of this issue.

FACULTY FACTS

SOME REAL FACTS ABOUT OUR FACULTY

Charles Barnes, Dean of the College of Agriculture—Louis A. Oelke, a new man who is always connected with a blue and white check.—Edward H. Barker, executive and scientific exponent of extensive soybean production; Arthur A. Stewart, a real banana man. His garden is a source of great joy; and the dessert, then it must be a wooden one.—Herbert H. Mitchell, politician, administrator and a man of the people; Lester L. Cochran, general manager of the Textile Department.—Gilbert R. Morrill, a great leader, and much more than he seems. He is a great leader to a great leader; Chester Cochran, heavy weight champion of North Chelmsford. He has been known to muscle the most in a recent hard fight; John C. Love, the human leg; Martin J. Hostetler, reputed to be a wrestler.—Edward L. Flesher, he thinks he is a real fighter. He is a really good fighter. —Frederick S. Bottine, not the controversial man of letters and the man of letters. He prefers his own company. —James M. Cifani, banker, looking under a bank box, if he is sincere to try the interest in Welsh and Co. in New York. —James E. Louden, a regular wild man when he was a kid in Rhode Island.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

DEAR SISTER BATES: We have been having a lot of correspondence with Prof. E. J. Paine in order to investigate your own success for tardiness in which you have been so obliging. He is visiting the provinces and sometimes gives it like a real bad. He has a lot of influence—Call Old Boston.

DEAR BETTY AND HARRY: Very sorry, but I have no time to give you the details. I have to give you the news about our new friends—call Old Boston.

perhaps you haven't been able to get in to see them right now. Let's all get together while we can. Tell her about the .....

FACULTY MARKS

(a) Edwin Wells, a smart lad but if an epileptic ever slips in his cranium, he'd dance a mean tune. —Russell L. Brown, American modernism has never been the same since he left them. It's improved.

(b) Charles H. Criss, an able writer under the name of D. A. Haven. We're looking at the woodcock, a true specimen of the full dinner plate.

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SOCIETY COLUMN

S. Lewis Dinkins is speaking at a meeting in the College of Agriculture—K. Marvin Lewis, a man who has been a frequent visitor here. He has been in London and has been able to make a speech. —James H. Kennedy, if he ever writes anything further than the inscription It looks as if he tipped over a bee hive.

William J. Clark, a great example of the proof that photos really travel. 

A. H. Hinkle, just as wily as his partner in crime—Frank E. Baker, a well-known fellow who is a great deal on the way—Charles E. Edmond, the color specialist who advocates a combination of a black shirt with a canary yellow tie—Alton Hinsley, attended the Fulham Bergens and pronounced them "amazing."

Burton Brown, our musical writer, will be publishing a work on the influence of a political factor (7) in Marblehead.

36 NUZE

(a) Henry H. Anthony is following in the footsteps of his brother. He has made a name in the field of agriculture and has been able to make a name for himself. —What a pity that Dankin's didn't have the luck with the Greeks that we didn't have. Why won't he be a draft dodger now.

(b) Burt's eye on a shuttle. All he needs is a dark night to crash the haberdashery window. —Rory is back with the family. —Coward is about that his cleaning time and will add a new chapter to his book. —Farkas, well meant but not well, but Jordan was good. He was really good and would have been a credit to the Brahmin. —Holmes got some after-taste for continuing his drunks.

(c) Four alleys in perfect condition await you as pen topographers. Organize, depart, get the fellows together for a real big news. Have one great week.

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What's more, They Satisfy...and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield...you know I like that cigarette.
Textile Deserted As Greek Revolt Flares

(Continued from page 1) and members of the press. In private conversations, it was indicated that the war situation and the uncertainty of the outcome of the war made it difficult for the Greek government to decide upon the course of action it should take in the face of the threat from Turkey. The text continued to describe the prevailing situation in Greece and the Greek government's struggle to maintain control in face of the Turkish advance.

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—Our tooling tripod is still blowing, both figuratively and literally.

—Pros. Brownie has been accused of forcibly making one of our female relatives a soloist on the telephone from Mrs. Shaw's.

—Quidpro quo has been reconstituted with Dick.

—Macklin has raised these days since his barber, Clark, went to Atlanta.

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G. BARNOWSHY ON PENGUINS

"Penguin Possessions of Fiddler, Ponglign, the Polar Pals" or "The Legend of Lonesome Luke the Lonesome Last Lesh of Labrador."

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FORWARD TO THE NORTH, in the barren lands of the barren and meagre, dwells a curious little animal who has, in the judgment of the human eye, the nature of a giant bacterium. This is the famed and fabled "Penguin," and those who have lived long enough to remember the days when they were a common sight, will find in the following account of this strange bird, a truth that has long been buried in the dust of forgotten times.

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BARNOWSHY, who is a native of the Arctic regions and has spent many years studying the habits of these curious birds, has written a book which is sure to be of great interest to all who have ever dreamed of seeing the penguin in its natural habitat. In this book, he tells of his own experiences with these strange beings, and of the strange and wonderful things he has seen in their world.

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In the two propuganda about town, Churchill and White, are endeavoring to make the proposal work. I don't believe they have a good idea.

I had a nice little piece of gossips about White. He's doing General Motors. He can't get a man when he's there. You are lucky to get away with it alive, Charlie.

MHS. Guests certainly has the boys wonder at his one trick. If he could only produce a few clowns like the one he's shown in the circus the kids would know what a show it is.

The rest of you fellow that were hot put on the past. It's not because you haven't done anything, but because your correspondent couldn't get the less shown on everyone as con- sidered yourselves very fortunate.

Junior Kaiser's love affair has been exposed. The Junior dance, an O.P.P. bases party and two visits within five days make us think that the best took a heavy fall on his first love adventure.

Fire Ravages Lowell Textile Institute
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Lowes burned beneath a pile of fabrics when he firemen were called to save the burnt houses. It is feared that the future of the woolen industry is dark and gloomy as a result of the loss of the town. P. E. Baker also ran wild and was seen fighting fires in several parts of the city. The champa made up a batch of soffnets which was used on the chemical labinary section. A loud noise could be seen and voices could be heard to claim that no mistake what. They's also a few men who are soundly asleep in the streets.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
B. L. H., Driver: No, Sonny Smith is not married. The Wondel is his mother. Lovely old lady, too.
J. A. M., Nettles: The rumor that the boys headquarters are ending for this June freshmen is a ridiculous falsehood. The correct number is four.

Phil Psi Notes

NO HUM! Spring is practically here—and we shouldn't have any school weeknights. The rumors that the Gamma Chapter will be Psi Psi scholarship plans are not true. However, we're going to be here all the time.

G. S. D. N. and O. S. J. K. are taking no chances of being accused of favoritism toward the fraternity brothers. By the looks of some of the marks he hands out in economics papers, his initiation gettings things still fly. (So do the quiz marks!)

LUCIEN R. BRUNELLE
... Registered Pharmacist...
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Women meet I break the ice

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason, because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milker.

That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging, no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike,

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