Delta Kappa Phi Smoker

Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity held its twenty-seventh annual freshman smoker at the fraternity house on Mt. Vernon St., on Wednesday, November fourteenth.

The freshman class was not strong, as one must of the junior class was away from Lowell. A number of freshmen are social, and therend of freshmen addressed the smokers was given by President Frank P. Bicchieri, who then introduced President James S. T. Smith as the first speaker.

Professor Barker, the next speaker, dwelt on the three prerequisites of education. He laid special emphasis on the value of the open mind, interesting many strange examples in support of his views.

Professor President Phelan, with a gallant blush, announced the entertainment was ready. For a full hour the audience was held spell bound by the manipulations of a troupe of strolling minstrels from Boston. After this, a buffet luncheon was served, enriched by a selection of drinks brought by the freshman. The buffet line spread from the rear of the room, and the guests took their seats, each with a good helping of food.

The committee in charge was composed of O’Gall, Alford, Kneafsey, Underhill, Mabel and Sullivan.

First Celebration of Victorious Football Season

The students of Lowell Textile are not the only persons to show their appreciation for the victorious team. Over on Riverdale street there is a little house that boasts a goodly number of students who are willing to make the season as successful as possible. As victories piled up there was more and more enthusiasm displayed by the well-known Keefe household. Mrs. Keefe, the woman at the helm, has in honor of Textile's victories, adorned the season with a bouquet that would do justice to a king.

Now, this is no mean accomplishment, for when one attempts to hold the gaudy apertures of a Farrall, a Niles, a Kennebunk, and a

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Efficiency Experts and the Textile Industry

What has been the matter in the textile industry, now happily reviving, has been not just the recognition of the New England textile trade, Fibre and Product. The trouble, it appears, hasn't been the experienced men.
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EDITORIALS

FRATERNITIES

About this time of every year the freshman begins to think seriously of fraternities. Of course, the main purpose of college is study; however, college life is a close second. College is a work artificially created for the express purpose of our development and enjoyment. A man should find opportunity for association with his felowmen, in congenial pursuits, and training in leadership and responsibility in the management of affairs. Taken apart from work, these things are trivial, and absorption in them amounts to little more than mental dissipation; but taken in their proper relation to study, the social experience and leadership that they give are absolutely valuable if you take no responsible and effective part in them, you miss the pleasantest, and, in some respects, the most profitable part of what college offers you. These social activities are best obtained by means of fraternities.

For the past few weeks, the fraternities have been having their smokers and open house weeks for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the freshmen and having the freshmen get better acquainted with them. To the freshman, this is a time when he has a chance to make more acquaintances and finally to choose the fraternity which he likes best, and which he thinks will mean the most to him. He should not lose sight of the fact that he will not always be treated as royally as he is during rushing weeks. Some are of the opinion that the day beds are handed out is the only chance they have of joining a fraternity. This notion is false. Every year there is someone who, being undecided, waits and makes his choice later. On the other hand, many are overlooked at first, and receive beds later in their college life.

It is no easy matter for a freshman to make a choice between fraternities because it is difficult for him to gauge things as they really are, and because he cannot foresee how matters will turn out in the future. Therefore, he should try to assume an attitude of impartiality and then try to reason which is the best choice to make. In considering the members of a prospective fraternity, the freshman should not be influenced so much by the senior delegation, for it is not with them that he will live, but with the sophomores. He should also think of the other freshman that a fraternity is rushing, but he should not join just because someone else does, for a man's best friend may be a member of another fraternity as Textile is not so large that one loses contact with men outside of his own fraternity.

Thus in choosing a fraternity, a freshman should take an impartial attitude and not be influenced too much by rushing. He should remember that it is better to wait in making a choice than to make a hasty one that might prove to have been unsafe.

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Efficient Experts

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who now owns your very little cotton and not many clothes anyway. The multiplication of spinsters all over the map isn't at fault. Charge little or nothing against cotton stocks, some of them actually equipped, with which New England mill men have competed against the brand-new factories of the South, those equipped with every latest mechanical device. Even that favorite bourgeoisie of this section, the lower labor laws of elsewhere, need be taken too seriously. The tariff, though it may allow the fire and fine tea stuff magnesium to make a hit, will not make one cent to steel industry. Of late, Crochet-Sivokov, isn't important. What has enabled practical practical production in New England. It seems, has been the trend of the American confectionery. We are. It Flare and Fabric is correctly informed, just generalizing from one era in which "to have been may or may not be." (Continued on Page 3)

In compliance with the request which Mr. Jellemes made in his letter of November 15th, certain hundred copies of the Text were placed in circulation on November 8th.

Parley Reid, Short Hill, New Jersey, November 17th, 1923.

Dear Mr. Dew:

That was fast work on your part and I want to think you. I shall probably call for assistance again. I'm very keen on getting some more Michigan Alumni attending going.

Check is enclosed.

W. C. JELLEMES.

(Thank you, Mr. Jellemes, we stood ready to help in any way we can. The letters and the subscriptions that we have received this past week have been very encouraging. Your check is gratefully acknowledged. Ed.)

EXTRACTS OF LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

Just received a copy ofchester Text."

HARRY P. KAY.

"I suggest serious consideration of your主张 does so suggested as to include subscriptions to the Text. I think it would do more good than any thing which has been attempted in the past, to get for the Institute both the moral and financial support of thealleries."

M. B. WERDER.

"Wishing you success with your future during the coming year."

CLARENCE ROOPER.

"I have just received a copy of the Text" which I have read with interest."

W. B. MOOKHOUSE.

Pointed Paragraphs

(From the Chicago News)

Art is the stepmother of a child's nature.

A charitable girl never gives her rival's age away.

Idler curiosity is mischievous, for it works day and night.

Don't attempt to judge a girl's love for you by what she says.

If a man rides a hobby it is useless to ask him to discontinue and wait. It's pretty hard for some men to keep their want down to their incomes.

Nature invented the senses to enable human beings to take some exercise.
DELTA KAPPA PHI

BYRON BEYOND sold in a visit the other night. Still the same jokes follow.

"Rhody" Redickstorff also came up from Rhode Island to see the boys.

Everybody in the house went to Worcester, Sunday. Everybody in the house sang until supper time Sunday.

"It's a great week. Haggard Walt Gray went out at night for the first time in a month and came in with a sore throat. We don't know what to think. Pretty bad.

Babie Lathrop is a big-hearted member of the gang now. He forget his first date the other night. That won't be the first time. Babie.

"Bateson" came up from Haverhill, lately, and liked Clancy out of a date. Have to hand it to Lowell for nice women.

The freshmen have been our guests at meals all week.

THAT'S IT, Sure Enough

(Manchester Star)

"Can you define marriage?" "Yes. You go to advices, you ring a bell, you give yourself a maid—and then you're taken care of.

Mary had a little dress. A dirty white and dirty. It didn't show the dirt a bit. But, goodness, how it showed Mary! Mary had a cotton dress. A pretty thing and dirty. Every time Mary sat down. Cotton went up to fifty.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Dining finds most of us in bed, hard at the old task of cramming. It certainly is too bad, that the old night workers stretch over a period of two weeks. Oh, what graver duties have been withhold before this.

The difference between a car being out of order and broken is surely a matter of a rear end or two. We still insist that when the rear end goes, the car is broken and not out of order. What do you say now, Baby?

Dad Klysko has come out with the good sounding news that he probably will own a new, new, new, etc. car in a little while. Let's hope it becomes more of a reality than Murye's car.

Oh, he hasn't given us hope yet. As the saying goes, "Don't give up the ship" or "be still and hope for the best." After all the first news was the worst, and as hesale, well after the folks get use to it, I'll agree it on them once more.

FIRST FOOTBALL CELEBRATION (Continued from Page 1)

"Rusty" Versal has said nothing of more appreciate colors it takes the hand of a master of the crafty art. But this is just what Mr. Keppe and company did for the boys. And how!

Here's to bigger and better occasions and also to the Keens.

OMICRON PI

Omicron Pi is very pleased to announce that Mrs. A. Stewart, 31, of Andrew.

Helmar Jones has been carrying on lengthy discussion with the parents that he concerning Miss Fudge's exportation or rather stay in college until the occasion. The lone short-come in the last period.

Still now appears to be sneaking this week-end in the shower as it is not currier than the hotel Pennsylvania.

Dean Brooks had a collision with one of the pillars of L. Y. (and Herbie) and we now wish to announce for sale one very cheap Dodge.

"Racine: "This is going to be a whopping story. You'll better leave the room."

Very well, why do I think you know them all?"

The all night club appears doomed to be revived again. Half of those Dye Labs cobs in a lot for one evening's entertainment. Ask "Red" Jones.

The easy and original well climbing cat has appeared in our newest Alpha. But he has taken too many of the traps in the absence of "Charlie" Blonker.

Kidnappers are bad things to have at A. M., according to Matthews as his most recent appearance has concrete proof.

Still holds his head over Andrew as in the amount of coedles seats at supper. The "Coup" profits should triple if this shows as much business as at "rookie" places as he does cooked.

"Art" Beaudett took a long haul trip to the movies the other night, the trap being "Jim" Johnson.

"Dick" Weed, 25, appeared in our midst the other night and by the purproity appearance, we judge that Waltham Watch is still holding.

Pointed Paragraphs (From the Chicago News)

Don't impair your happiness by borrowing trouble or leading money.

The woman who believes at an auction sale finds nothing wrong with her bidding.

There is nothing too good for the small boy with a pretty, brown-eyed sister.

Every man knows how a wife should be managed, but few are able to explain it.

About the time a man begins to have good common sense, old age makes him childish, so he can't use it.

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PHI PSI

From down in the living room such things can effect.

Comes a rhythmic beat, a haughty, near-spirited thing. It is the regular rhythm.

The Boston and Middlesex railroad do not allow little boys to play with the widows on its locomotives so the way to the Worcester victory learned.

Penny-foot Stanley was expected when he was at a loss to explain his extempore presenting the crowd that started for the grove.

Pete can't understand why a professor should request being called Mr. Stanley. Haynes and Bergeron accompanied Mr. Fickel to the Worcester game.

Stewart, Brisk and Kriro picked pocketed and called to the7ated to Boston Town.

B. E. Weir's paper the "Silverine Reformer" says the Grad Zaplin made a speech across the Atlantic. Among the Alumni who were present at the Worcester game were Nat, Steve, George, Elwood and Bob Landeford.

The hockey games in Boston should prove to be very interesting this winter.

The only act that colored the East was the interference of that remarkable Saturday which hardly had not exaggerated their account of the encounter.

White Collars

(From the New York World)

American youth's banking for white-collar jobs has come in for an easier of its periodical censure. This week The Christian Science Monitor of Boston, two New York, solving the problem of the youth by guiding young men and women in positions to which they are best suited. Right after the department of vocational guidance and placement of the National Council of Jewish Women, the meeting is addressed.

The hollering was told of the opposition of young people to factory work, a condition which is expected to continue in New York, and of its effect in interfering with the balance of the social machine. In seeking to validate the virtues of youth and the most suitable classifications, vocational work in a large city offers unforeseen difficulties. The young man has been trained through vocational research to eliminate the mind from industry, the speaker said; "It is well to tell a young man or woman exactly what it is like to be an illiterate, a drudge, a laborer, but it will not help him unless that fact is recognized."

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We went, we saw, and we conquered Worcester.  

By the time that this paper has been printed, the Soph-Fresh game will have been played. History Who won, will you know?  

Jerry Lears is still arguing about nothing. Why didn't he become a lawyer or a politician. Man, he'd sure call. Tucson is not the place to learn oratory.

Do not forget December 18th. Good music, good food, good crowd, and general good time. What more does one want.  

Seniors are busy on thesis, debating and clocking up the running total that they believe will be of future value.  

Gene Hale has learned a few things from his brother on their trip home from Worcester. He is going to try to outdo some of the others in the future.  

The "Oppos" have been closely watched "Alums" for the past week. There is a good reason for it as the Soph-Fresh are now in the period where they are building up their team.  

Derbies appear to be in vogue at the Institute. The handicaps report that the town has some cars over to the derby stage. Brown derbies are now out of style.  

A week from today, each and every one of us may be fortunate to be sitting down in a locker and all of the fans. Once a year but it is worth waiting for the day. We must thank our ancestors for planning for their future recreation.  

The end games at noon keep a crowd busy playing or just watching the other fellow play. What a good record, one can try to be outdone if he put as much interest into it as we do in card games.  

Mr. Bigelow is to be congratulated on his freshman in previous hours so that all the student body could attend the Worcester game.  

Lowell Tux is closed with the undefeated teams of the country who have shown no honor in Itself. Even now, we are looking forward to another good season for our team.  

It is with regret that we learn that there may be no game played with Worcester next year.  

The case in the bitter house end in the laboratory with some of the boys in the hands of their families doing nicely. Anyone wishing for the job as physician may apply to the father of the bitten if you can find him.  

Exams are over for a short time. Some of the fellows are making their New Year's resolutions to go in and study.  

The new seal in the form of a shield are very attractive and look well enough to put on our coat of arms. They are in a small way help to advertise the Institute which can stand all of the advertising that we can give it.  

McKeen has quite a collection of pictures of the desk, hall scenes and everything.

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**WHITE COLLARS (Continued from Page 3)**

Every city, town and village has the presence of its youth for white collar positions as a problem. Big cities, with the water opportunities they offer, actually or in general belief, are confronted with this condition to a greater degree. Everybody can't shine first voxel in the choir, and the balance of business is not to be preserved if everybody insists on wearing a hundred dollar suit.  

As a war in the chattering section, he read letters from some of the graduates, from all over the country, showing the publicity and the interest that is being manifested in our football team. As the climax of his talk he read a letter from Mr. Blashow, one of the most active and sympathetic of the graduates. Mr. Blashow had written and offered the use of four buses for transportation for the student body to the game, thus reducing the cost of the trip to nothing and eliminating any expense for non-attenders at the game.  

With the conclusion of Prof. Cushing's talk, Campbell led the assembly in a reproduction of the cheers at the game which has been the occasion of much talk. He said that he had the pleasure of a splendid crowd and financial support that the Alumni have given us this year, the hope that we could do would be to appear to have the school right with them in cheering at the games. Prance Figura refused to be moved in society by the pleading of the hundred dollar suit, but, as "Soup" so accurately explained, he concerned himself less and more than made up for it in the game.  

Rusty Farrell was then introduced and the extraordinary applause of the students told more plainly than words, their appreciation of the fine manner in which he has worked to produce Tucson's best football team. He said that Worcester was an ideal place to play bandwelling football and to fight every inch of the way in an attempt to perform a "Lowell Tux" as we did in Boston. Worcester last year by sheer might, but where we took Worcester by surprise then, we had the advantage this year, in knowing their intentions before the game started. His words were couched on the field at Worcester, for the team, although conscious of its superiority, was in all ways aware that any dropping of the pace might spell defeat and at all times they maintained a distinct and constant offense against the Giants that could not be denied.  

Prof. Cushing was the next speaker on the program. His talk was concerned mainly with the example that the Alumni have set for us this year, in the mighty game minutes at they have followed and supported the team. He said that of the splendid moral and financial support that the Alumni have given us this year, the hope that we could do would be to appear to have the school right with them in cheering at the games. Prance Figura refused to be moved in society by the pleading of the hundred dollar suit, but, as "Soup" so accurately explained, he concerned himself less and more than made up for it in the game.  

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**KING COTTON**

When electricity first began to eliminate the cities of settled lands, everyone was sure that gas would soon become a reality. Yet the gas companies are today doing more business than ever in the past. The same spirit prevails here. Everyone is sure that cotton since artificial silk became popular, has caused a slump in the cotton manufacturing industry. But there are thousands enough to believe that cotton will continue to be demanded for decades, if not for centuries. The world, at any rate, has not ceased to extend the acreage of the cotton planting. The South in this market came into rivalry with our Southern States. Certain sections of the northern farmers are experimenting with cotton. An idea is now sweeping into the world market and a tremendous future for cotton growing there is being freely predicted. Suitable land is cheap, the government is co-operating with growers, and a substantial increase in the annual output will soon be registered. The world is not yet ready to get along without cotton.

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Textile Defeats Newport 16–13

Training Station Is First Team To Score On Red and Black

In the hard-fought game of the season, Lewis Textile Institute forced an all-star-textile-attack team to work hard for every point, and the outcome of the game was decided by the close of the third period. The final score was 16–13, with Textile winning on its home court.

Textile, though Captain Cross and Jim Picklin along with Joe Hard- man showed skillful play early in the game, were outplayed by the Newport team. The Newport team, however, was not able to sustain its early lead, and the game was tied at 10 points at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Textile took control of the game, scoring a total of 12 points, compared to Newport's 13. The game was characterized by intense play and skilled teamwork, with both teams showing great determination.

The final period saw Textile increasing its lead, scoring 4 points compared to Newport's 3. The game featured several long-distance shots and a strong defense by both teams.

Two Members of Faculty To Leave Textile

Professor Schmidt of the Textile Department and Professor Cross of the Business Department will be leaving the school this year. Professor Schmidt has accepted a position at a major textile mill in the South, while Professor Cross will be joining the faculty of a prestigious university in the East. The decision to accept these offers was influenced by the long hours required by their respective positions.

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BASKETBALL

With the season in full swing and the home team on fire, Coach Farwell is preparing his team for the upcoming season.

The team is currently ranked third in the conference, with a record of 10–4. The team's next game is scheduled for next Saturday, and Coach Farwell is confident about their chances of securing a victory.

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A LETTER FROM ALUMNI

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Let every Alumni do his bit to foster athletics at the Institute and the boys on the teams will do the rest for you.

Yours for L. T.,
H. A. CURRIER,
Executive Secretary and
Trustee, Class of 1896.

(We appreciate your letter, Mr. Currier. The Text is also trying to foster the spirit of the Alumni and our
situation. Can't we have more letters from the Alumni?)

New World again tried a forward passing attack but the alertness of textil's backfield broke up the attack
and Gill was forced to punt. Savard tried to return, and again Tech tried to pass away to a score but were
unsuccessful. With the ball on his 23 yard line toward time the Tech
team for 12 yards only to have his work nullified. Two plays later by
New world, the ball was on the 25 yard line. McGinbuman came in for Grant
and yard and he was out of the goal field as the game ended.

Textile 14, Worscham 6.

The line-up and summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE 14

4.-WORCESTER TECH

Mcgee r. F. Freeman, Moonee-
Parreto r. Van Simbar
Lincoln c. R. Shubert, Custom
Grass c. 5. R. McLaughlin
Pilgrim 6. R. Underhill, A. A. Savage
Hardman 6. J. G. Hardman
Savard qb. A. B. Savard
Sallot rd. -
McHenry ld. C. H. McHenry

Worcester's Tech, Textile's Patnaud

First Period

Pilgrim kicked off for Textile, the ball traveling to the 16 yard line where Putnam ran it down. The ball was at the 10 yard line. One play at the 9 yard line failed and Gill put it at mid-field where Allard was forced to punt. His kick was returned by a broken heads, thrown passes to Putnaud and Flasen, and did not come close. On the next play Textile's punt was stopped, broken through by running back putts in fine style. Shackle at tackle and Gill put the ball on the 12 yard line, the best advance for Textile for Worscham.

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