The Textile Rifle Team Defeats Trinity College

The Textile Rifle Team defeated the Trinity Rifle Team in the first inter-collegiate match of the year, by a score of 1355 to 1354. This was a postal match, each team shooting at its own range.

The scores were as follows:

- Lowell Technical Institute: 1354
- Trinity College: 1355

This is the second consecutive match that Textile has won this year, the other of which was the previous match with the Merrimac Valley Rifle Club. The scores of both the matches were very close—and more than five points separating Textile's scores from those of the opposing teams.

The above scores are considered very satisfactory as some of the men have had little practice in any of the positions. Another interesting feature is that the fact that the scores of the first-year men were among the first five high scores of the Textile team.

The next match to be held will be a cadet-to-cadet match with N. Y. T. at Cambridge, on Friday, Jan. 13. This match will consist of only the prone and full-length positions. As N. Y. T. is considered to have one of the strongest teams in the East, the Textile team is giving particular attention to practice for this match. Although the match takes place on Friday, the 13th, the second week after the Christmas vacation, the team members expect to give a very creditable showing.

Christmas Convocation

December 20, 1932

2:00 P. M.

Southwick Hall

Plano Prelude

Mr. Russell F. Fox

Invocation

Rev. John Harold Dale

Welcome

President Charles H. James

Selection “Winter Song” — Daniel

Textile Chorus

Trumpet Solo “The Cavalier” — Smith

Select Choir "Old Redmond” — Address

Dr. R. Breuer Ridg

Plano Solo "Rondo” — Rowe

Edgar H. Deatherage

Carols

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing” — "Silent Night” — Textile Chorus

"O Come All Ye Faithful” — Handel

Textile Chorus

Assembly

Rev. Mr. Dale

Alma Mater

Plano Postlude

Mr. Fox

Meeting of Tau Epsilon Sigma Society

At a meeting of the honor society, Tau Epsilon Sigma, on December 13, the following officers were elected:

- President, Theodore Sieber
- Vice-President, Joseph J. Plautz, Jr.
- Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert R. Metz

A short discussion concerned regarding the society by key and possible activities of the organization.

Students Make Interesting Trip

The Mayflower Mills and the Ford Assembly Plants are Visited by A. S. M. E.

The Textile Rainbowers under their first trip of the year on December 13. They visited the Mayflower Mills in East Boston and the Ford Assembly Plant in Somerville. The trip was made under the auspices of the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E., of which David Fox '34 is the program manager.

The group, which consisted of thirty Textile Rainbowers and Mr. Hildreth, left the factory shortly after the last call and traveled by bus to the Ford plant, arriving there at 10:30 a.m. It was there that most of the students received their highest thrill when they saw many but the bare frame of a V8 at one end of the line and then were astonished to witness the same car, fully assembled, leave the storage room under its own power. It truly was a great sight to see such perfect coordination on the part of the different sections in the plant. The workmen appeared to be highly skilled, and they worked under very good conditions. Although this pert (Continued on Last Page)

Basketball Gets Underway for the Coming Season

Under the able direction of Coach "Bud" Yarnall, the 1932-33 edition of the Lowell Textile Institute Basketball team got underway last week when 31 candidates reported for practice. Practices have been held and since then in anticipation of a formal basketball schedule.

The team is expected this year by Michael Roberts, 31, who is starting his third year as a member of the varsity team. "Mike" is one of the most dependable players that have ever been produced at Textile. Last year "Mike" played forward but he has been at his best in a guard position. Great things are expected from him this year, and everyone knows the "Mike" will not disappoint them.

As Terry Sargent, captain of last year's basketball team, is good as ever, the center position will be well taken care of.

Baranwalek and Zareh, two guards from last year, are back again and will strengthen the team materially. (Continued on Page 3)

PRIZE PROBLEM

A man had five pieces of chain of three links each. He asked the blacksmith to weld them together into one long chain. The blacksmith charged two cents to cut a link and two cents to weld a link. What is the lowest cost possible under such an arrangement?

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Earlan F. Kelley, of Salem and East Dorset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Kelley, to Mr. Henry Starkey Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sawyer, of Dalton. (Boston Traveler of November 26)

Mr. Sawyer prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, was graduated from Yale in 1929, and from the Lowell Textile Institute last June. He is associated with his father in the textile business in Dalton.

Mr. Arthur J. Lance of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, announces the engagement of his daughter, Arden Louise Lance, to Mr. Joseph Forest Mulleaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullaus of Belch, Pennsylvania. (Lowell Courier-Delover of December 11)

Miss Lance has been one of the most active of the Lowell Textile Institute for the past three years.

Her, "Wait, there's a hole in this honey.

Walter: "Sorry, sir. It must have come off the chain."
EDITORIAL

This is the season of the year when the fraternities are carrying on their annual initiation activities. These initiations are for one purpose only, and that is to impress upon the minds of the initiates the meaning of a real brotherhood. As they are able to perform many varied and foolish stunts, how small they feel! Yet, it impresses them that before they can become one of the “gang,” they must be stripped of all their so-called dignity. Isn’t this exactly as it should be? In order to prove themselves worthy of a fraternity membership, they must be able to demonstrate this desire by going through the entire initiation with the same spirit in which it is given. If they haven’t the intestinal fortitude to stand any hard work, then they know that they are not wanted.

If you happen to be one who is going to join a fraternity this year, don’t go back on yourselves and give up the ship. You’ll regret it during your whole college career as well as later in life. You can’t expect to get something for nothing. If the initiation has become pretty stiff, grit your teeth and sacrifice to stick with it. Then when the grand time has come to become a full-fledged member of a college fraternity, what a thrill you’ll get! You’ll have the satisfaction of knowing that when the time came to show a little self-denial, you were there ready and willing to stand the test! Think it over, boys, and after your initiation has passed, you’ll be able to look back upon a task well performed.

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Gardner papers please copy. — That concerned citizen, Mr. Low, has had one large bug in his jeans for eon weeks. The "smart" lad clinched it over for a "Boston Daily".

Wilkie and Forrester took a trip to New York (supposedly for the A. S. M. E.), to look in the Republic and the Bostonian. Only Monday is a member of the A. S. M. E., hence their anxious intentions.

"Shawshen" Small (with the summer arrest) is intending to run Annapolis Circus out of business. It is said that the crows in Waterlilly give schanzea.

Evelyn and Lawson look like two Admiral Hydes every morning. What saddle! Why can't they take it like Bradford and Foley?

Danlop, the Associate's prize, is truly mighty to notice Gregory that he should give up the uplifting of a lady in Malone. Boys: Parker: "The Consolator debe ans'cno'd good for an ice in the Toledo School.

Henderson, "Bill" and "Boz" crashed a coming out party at a Lowell lob in the "bisk" recently. This year's girl--the product of Matthews, is preparing to enter the social whirl of Lowell (if any) by doing all right in her signature style.

"Sheike" Penn, better known as "Rocky," came over of the house recently to say hello to the boys. We're always happy to have breakfast drop in to see us. (What is the air attraction?)

Four alarm clocks were set off with in five minutes of each other as an experiment upon Gardner's will power. The tests did not confirm the expected results but the experiment will be tried later. Why so many dials?

Fennys and his shadow "Hemia." What a book could be written about his daily trip to and from Medfield. What happens to the shadow, "Cub."

"Cochel" Allent was at 10am as to what to do about the football hop. It is said that he has a lucky, loving heart. Gilmore, due to too much—Quais lab.

Gentleman (at concert). "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?" Friend: "Yes, and that dress made it look all the worse."

Harwood is billed to become a complete failure as an artist. At present he knows everyone's personal affairs too.

Greenham has finally reached the height of his ambition. With just a little more he'll be able to reach the ceiling in the living room.

Here are some questions which we, at the house, would like to have an answered.

What does Eddie put Cowan on the back and address him as "Bos?"

What is Sally's real name? Steak is the only one who knows.

What a girl! her hair was never hung up. We want to tell her to ask "Mac."

What did those girl's friend write notes all night at the last party?

What does a good ventilation system produce two master-minis that are roasting together?

What has Stein such detailed notes in calculus?

The freshmen want to know what they have to do to end the New year without satisfaction on this point.

This is a long year and "Boss" Cowan is expecting a ring soon. Everyone saw her at the freshman hop.

Stein is now an expert in the future. He is going to retire from life by giving lessons at $1.99 per hour.

Cheirsford Street isn't going to see much of Provincetown from now on. It seems that his girl friend doesn't like a certain fresher's girl friend.

Freeman is very much disappointed in his roommate. It seems that he can't play up in Boston. We suggest "Sage."

Goldie is in the strongest dreams lately, and we have a slight watchfulness to prevent anything from happening to Stella.

Grossman and Blaisdell have a battle to pick with "Ray." They were serendipitously that Saturday night when "Ray" was to bring Dot and Sandy down to give up the week end. They gave him up at 3:00 A.M. and after much hesitation, decided to go.

"Boozy," beloved pet of B. O. P., is among the missing. Last week she followed one of the fellows to school, and apparently lost her way when she tried to return. If anybody happens to find her please inform the house, "Barry."

Just as we, no little children, used to be afraid of the biggest dragon in a ghost story, do the freshome tremble in the wake of the mighty Greenham. Although, elated, he will never be tariff the heaviest puzzle in the fruit. In his home he is known as the "Harty Alm."

BASKETBALL GETS UNDERWAY FOR THE COMING SEASON

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With one year's experience behind them, these two boys certainly ought "to go places" this year.

Freddy Doth and "Joe" Sullivan, veteran forward from last year, are available and if form will certainly be good men for the team.

The new men this year have some very promising material. Louis Allen, Maller and Groenland seem to be the most promising, and it would be well for the coaches to open the above above into the regular line-up. Coach "Besty" Varnell when interviewed on the prospects of this year's team, put an optimistic note into the proceedings when he said, "If two new members of the team come through, we will enjoy one of our most successful years."

Everyone will hope that they will come through. In any case everyone will be solidly in back of the team.

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The "Rover Boys," Depe and Hill-\n
fortan are drinking Ovations. I sup-\n
pose they have been having the day\n
boating again.

Dunning is in the proud possession of another picture.

Poe-ching Cuddy has written to Lowell strongest. He is planning a book on\n
wrestling.

Depl is planning to make a survey of\n
the country, singing meanwhile, "I\n
May Never Pass You Again."

Too bad Holiday was disillusioned about\n
the value of trinkets.

What will "Sleepy" Garbutt do in\n
the New Year exams out the\n
old year.

Brown proved to be a real sailor by\n
diving Bowers to his part of\n
Canes.

"Out-back" Morse hasn't been talk-\n
ing to Andrew lately. Are the wires\n
crossed?

Schoenard contends that anything\n
worth having is worth waiting for.\n
What are you going to use for a hous-\n
ting? "Green-o-men."

Young and Rehberg only need to\n
carry cases now. They have the spats\n
and the money.

Bismarck journeys forth to Wednes-

day in search of someone with at the\n
deserting man.

Why does Bergmer get his work\n
done early and head for the "base-\n
racks?"

MEETING OF TAU EPSILON SIGMA SOCIETY

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just requirements rather. It is possible for a man with a high average for the first\n
course to be admitted, when he has\n
not always been on the President's\n
list. Students may not realize the \n
importance of this fraternity which \n
membership in this fraternity carries \n
with it junior grade, but not \n
thoughts revering the membership in \n
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Three men enjoyed a perfectly good show on half a dollar. (Morrison's half-dollar). Ask him about it.

The present roll of student members in the society is as follows:

EVERYWHERE.

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We have some new members in the society and the entrance fee is $2.00. Students who are interested in joining the society should apply to the President, Mr. Brown.

The society meets every Wednesday evening in the College House at 8:00 p.m.

The society has a large library of books on the various subjects of interest to the members.

The society also sponsors a number of events throughout the year, including a dance, a picnic, and a bowling trip.

The society is open to all students, regardless of their major or year of study.

We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting!
The Cut She

(With Apologies to the Regulators)

We're back on the air again from the new studio facilities in the building of the Merrimack. Speaking of musicians, have you noticed how beautiful the sound is here? Cool! Murphy's got a new PA system, and he's ready to hit the breeze from here on out.

If Kiddo could do a dressing room show, he'd get a job from the Howie's Detective Agency. . .

“Action”

Announcement

“The Text” is pleased to announce that we have received the services of Joe Hunter, known to all our advertisers and the Children's crystal gazer and spiritualist. Joe Hunter in charge of the Magic Ball Room will write exclusively for “The Text” and will answer all your questions on the subject of supernaturalism.

When Hunter first came into the station he said he was not as excited as expected, as our station is a German ship owned by a Dutch captain and staffed by a Dutch crew. When he first came into the station, he said he was very excited and, in fact, the boat deck and a milk bottle left on him. This was that he was put away for the first time and decided to become a crystal gazer.

Here comes to “The Text” direct from Manhattan where he has been an

“Art”

Something to Think About

A Gentleman

The man who is clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor, who can lose without crying and win without becoming vain, who can laugh at children, and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and too simple to boast, who takes his share of the world's goods and lets others have theirs, is indeed a gentleman.

A Suit Care for homeworkers

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Of the trip wasn't directly connected to textiles, the students learned great deal concerning mass production.

After cutting lunch at a restaurant near the Fruitprint plant, the students were driven to the Merrimac Mill. Here they witnessed a very efficient plant. The plating and finishing were done with a minimum of dust. The work was done very nicely, and the stock was ready to be cut. The cards, drawn from the drawing frames, were all on the same line. The risers straightened were mostly placed on the floor below, and they produced six pieces. Next, the warpers and weavers started in. They put the warp for weaving. The trousers were put on to draw in the machine. The backstop and the dyes were put through with him the other way. The Jumbo Criterions have doped bolts, rocks, or bookends.

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