President’s List

The following students of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have a clear record in all subjects and an average of 88 or more for the second term of the college years 1933-1934.

Second Year


Third Year


Fourth Year

CONDITIONS OF FRESHMEN
Too young to work.
Too weak to work.
Too busy to think.
Too lazy to eat.
Too tired to write.
Too dumb to think.

New Courses at Lowell Textile

A very good course in clothing and advertising is to be taught this year by Mr. Charles Edmond. Although it was formed for the purpose of the sales-trained merchandising course, any student is interested should get in touch with the teacher. No special requisites are required to study in this course, and one may attend the classes twice or three times a week, if they so desire. Mr. Edmond feels that he has some good material to offer, that a number of the students have made good progress, and that some are interested. A number of the students are interested in this course.

Cotton Exhibit

For the benefit of students who have never been in the cotton belt, the Lowell Textile students have a display of cotton growing in the cotton yard, just behind the semi-circle of the library.

The largest plants were started in the last week and spring and are expected to flower by the first of May. At this time, a second lot of seeds was planted. These muscian, grower about August 20th. They are a creamy white when first one, gradually change to a tall plant, and then turn red before falling off. In normal weather, the blossoms last for about three days. Although much of the cotton in the South grows no higher than these plants, some of it reaches a height greater than any of them.

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The Question Box

(Questions sent to Prof. Dow or the Editor will be answered in this column)

Your Talent

There's a world in life. That each foliar soul May have of its heart only: There's a talent in life. That is greater than art.

We all are not blessed With a gift to be grand— In mine, if science or play. We are possessed Of a talent or gift— To make them outstanding today.

But—God gave us all One talent at birth, It's used—oh, so rarely by few. I'm a talent the poorest Of school or street. Honest, Straightforward, and True. My Talent—Here—you, pull over to the curb. Autocrat—What's the matter?—You were politick miles an hour. Autocrat! Great day, officer, a man like me. I bet you 1000 dollars I can't get over 45, so I want you to come along as a witness.

Sight—Why don't you vote?—Eve—I've never been on the proposition.

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How to Do Homework

If you have always been a good student, the time is now to put this opportunity to work. Little homework is required, but you must have been in high school for something like ten years; therefore I know quite a bit. I think everyone knows that practice makes perfect, and without practice teachers are for you to study.

The materials required for this systematic study: plenty of ambition and energy; time; pen, paper, etc. A bit of patience is needed here and there would be some help.

In a short time, I first read a book until 11 p.m. It would be best to begin before that time, as one runs a great risk of becoming a "wearied", which is to be avoided carefully. The easiest thing to do is to decide to do the work. Write in pencil mixed with ambition, must be used. I have found that after investigation and thought, the best thing to do is to start after the effect. You spread the paper in front of you, taking the pen into your hand. Using some energy according to the distance of the line you dip the pen into the ink. After dipper, pen and ink film, then you put down the pen. Wait until it is dry, pick it up and dip again. Apply a bit of force to finger. If this does not cause the pen to write, increase the energy gradually with each repetition of the described performance. I found that I had written my name after ten tries, and this by applying a few ounces of force. After you write your name, wait another half hour, then finally lay it for the morning.

After many trials and tests, this essay will still remain itself the best. This saves you from a zero, that is, provided the boy across the aisle gives you his homework. Our recommendation is that this method is now in general use.

—Old Elk Ten Minutes

Mr. Growler—What's the extra $5 on my bill for?

Dentist—For exaggerating the size of your chisels.

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Our Football Captain

"Jerry" Savard

Lowell Textile is very fortunate this year in having such a capable football leader as "Jerry" Savard. Although he is very quiet about the situation, Jerry possesses the qualities that make a first-class halfback. Since his arrival here, he has received letters in all of our three sports. It has been a long time since one college has had an all around athlete of Jerry's caliber. Last year he even had a tryout with the Red Sox and with more experience and knowledge ahead of him, he can make the grade. In football, Jerry can run, kick, pass, or block effectively. He has certainly earned this reputation by hard work, and the promising good playing. We would have to do a long way to find a more capable, energetic, sportsman-like athlete than Jerry, so let's give him and his team real Textile support!

The human heart is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we wake in the morning, and never stops till we get to school.

"River stay way from my Door"

Who sings it better than the Boswell?

Every Monday and Thursday ... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm ... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rival himself!

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THAT TASTES BETTER

"They may save you as much as you can ill afford to save the neighbor." • • •

"Labor to keep alive that little spark of celestial fire—Conscience." • • •

"The best test of a man's character is the use of his leisure." • • •

"There is no better evidence of ability than achievement." • • •

"It's putting things over—not thinking but doing things over—that make people successful." • • •

"Max—Hey, buy your gin at me. I don't sell it to women."

"Hey—Well, that's as rich as Ro.

"Pat—Yes sir, I was dreaming that I could reach you. You wouldn't expect a little pap like him to bite your neck, but money to burn, and the wind walked me."

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Joseph Glasscock... "A Description of the Evolution Between the Breaking Strength and Elasticity of Singles and Twisted Yarns."

General John Joseph Henry...

"A Study of the Measurement of the Luster of Textile Fabrics."

Harold Williams Russell, Sanford, Mass.: "An Investigation of the Influence of 
Weaving on the Chromium Soluble Content of the United States."

...A certain fact exists that a black machinery went all the way to New York to see a red hot locomotive work last year.

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