THE TEXT

NO. 4

VOL XII

Published Biannually throughout the College year by The Text News Association of the Lowell Textile Institute, Telephone 4445. Entered as Second Class Matter. Tel. 616-6141.

SUBSCRIPTION FIVE YEARLY.

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EDITORIALS

The freshman market came out on Friday, November 7. As is usually the case, some were good and some were not so good. However, these marks should not be taken too seriously, that is, not to the extent of getting discouraged if they are not passing grades or of preparing to all back and take things easy if they are rather promising. The faculty merely sends out the five-week ratings as a kind of warning or as an indication of the quality of work being done. This leaves ten more weeks to get down to real work and to get the studies in proper order. So, freshmen, don't get discouraged if your grades don't look so good at this time. There's plenty of time to bring them up, if you will start doing so right away immediately.

**Where are the fresh hats?**

Those who should be worn throughout the whole of the first term. At the present time you will not find even one being worn in the school building. It's entirely up to the Sophomore class to uphold this tradition of Textile, although the Freshmen ought to have enough respect for the Institute to wear them voluntarily.

**Possibly some of our subscribers will feel the absence of Alumni news in this issue.** This is due entirely to lack of material. All the news is gleaned from what interested members of the Alumni send in. Unfortunately, none is on hand at present. The Text staff regrets this lack fully as much as most of the Alumni as we are particularly interested in this type of news.

**The smokers which are being given by the different fraternities at this time are of value to the freshmen and upperclassmen alike.** It is a most favorable occasion for the freshman men to become acquainted with the older fellows. We trust that all have taken advantage of these smokers.

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54,000,000 Square Yards of Tobacco Cloth Used Yearly

9,000 Acres Covered in Connecticut Valley. Must Be Replaced

About 54,000,000 square yards of tobacco cloths were used in 1915 to cover tobacco plants in the Connecticut Valley, according to John E. Lively, of the Windsor company. About 6500 acres were covered with tobacco cloth, requiring 21,000 yards to the acre, he says. Most of this land is in the western part one-half mile of Windsor which is six miles from Hartford, he states.

In Hartford, the chamber of commerce urge, continues that "the farmer who plants tobacco under cloth must each year buy enough new cloth to cover the outer top of his crops. More than half of our total expenditure takes place in the planting of the cloth during the growing season, so that second hand cloth may be used only for the side walls, where it is disabled. The cloth is purchased in sheets 400 inches wide. A strip with this width is made of many narrow stripes, woven with firm edges which strengthen the material knapsack. A band of close weaving, perhaps only 0.6 inches, performs reinforcement component."

THE TEXT

President To Receive Woven Coat of Arms

Miss Katherine Pomfret Crawford, recognized as one of the most efficient textile wearing experts in the country, is preparing to weave the Honorary coat of arms. It will be displayed in Portland Hall, New York, when exhibited. More handsomely was keenly ex- ect during the Seventeenth century. Records of the dye used and the methods of obtaining similarity. If a single side of the tapestry were unfolded, it had been only recently revealed within the last 30 years.

Miss Crawford, so far as is known, is the only artist in the United States producing woven coats of arms. Her work was deemed so important by the Smithsonian Institution that a room was installed for her in the arts and industries building. But, she regrets leaves from time to time for the benefit of visitors.

She Makes a Gems Sweep

"I call my sweet "Jewel" because she carries the patterns of the "cloths." What a good many girls born in college are the things their mothers spent all the years before they went away, warning them not to—Cincinnat."
DELTA KAPPA PHI

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304 MERRICK STREET
New Hampshire State Proves Tough Opposition At Durham!

Defeats Lowell Textile Institute 52-7

In a game designed by both coaches as the key to the season's results, New Hampshire State broke through for a total of 16 points in the game played on its home ground on Saturday afternoon.

New Hampshire has its own way of winning and at no time were they in any danger of defeat. They had a well balanced and heavy home and they worked very well in cooperation. Their backs had no trouble at all in making sales through the backs opened up by their powerful line. They completely outmaneuvered in all parts of the game.

Textile showed a little late form in the first quarter and out of a few plays, demonstrating that they were still a little bit of the old time team left. Nine received a blocked pass in the last half and many other of the boys on both sides received injuries. Hardman played well on defense.

Textile scored in the first half after recovering a fumble and punting through for a few gains. A formed and forward carried the ball over. They made the extra point in forward.

The lineup, in order:

**N H STATE**
- Hardman, de, West
- Grant, r, Beldner
- Metcalf, r, Ford
- Ysler, r, Brown
- Thedos, d, Brumback
- Ronaldson, t, Mays
- Ryder, r, Sorensen

**LOWELL**
- Topple, d, Wright
- Details, t, Buchen
- Lapointe, t, Barlow
- Green, d, Devine
- Russian, t, Fischer
- Foy, t, Sorensen

**Score:** N H 26, Textile 7

A Mass Meeting for the U. of N. H. Game

A mass meeting was held on Thursday, October 11, in preparation of the University of New Hampshire game. The meeting was in charge of Prof. Cushing and Chick Campbell.

Prof. Cushing opened the meeting with a few remarks about the team and the condition of the players. He also spoke about the trip that was being planned, stating that New Hampshire had sent him 100 tickets at one dollar each for the use of textile men. He stressed the fact that the trip, which was already sold, needed to be sold.

The meeting opened with a few new players led by Chick Campbell, assisted by Vernon Conk (31).

The first speaker introduced was John Brown, "a former member of the Textile football team. He spoke of football as it was in his day and emphasized the fact that the team had not "lost their record of playing" and was on their way to an exhibition of real football at the coming Newport game.

The next speaker was State Pilgrim, who is playing his third year of varsity football, although still a student at Art. He spoke of the splendid support given the team by the small branch of the Art Fraternity at Durham. He requested that the team be given a chance at the remaining home games, only on a larger scale.

Prof. Cushing next took the floor. He requested that the student body show more respect for the persons of the college at the various games, in a matter of courtesy to them and to the school. He requested that the cheering be more courteous to the men called upon to speak at the various mass meetings. He also said that several changes had been made in the team to improve the play. Several new men had also reported at the latter practice. Last year's game with Newport was so easy you could not and "make a reputation" for this team. It is up to the team to turn this victory.

A few more cheers ended the meeting. A little ahead of schedule, Mr. Fox accompanied "Alma Mater" on the piano.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Psi Fraternity wishes to make this opportunity to announce to all who are interested that Leon Goury who has served at L. T. I. for a period of about three months is living at the fraternity house. Although this is contrary to the Inter Fraternity Council rules the case has been considered by the house of the fraternity and the head of the school. Leon Goury is therefore eligible for a membership in any fraternity at L. T. I. Because of the fact that he is a stranger in this country and wishes to become familiar with our customs as much as possible in the short stay he has here, this exception has been made to the Council rules and we are making an exception to our rules in order that the right kind of hospitality and friendship be shown to a visitor from a foreign land.