Service Association Proves Its Ability To Stage Attractive College Affairs

On the evening of Feb. 10th the Lowell Textile School was invited to the local Y. M. C. A. through the Textile Society's efforts for the annual open house event. About a hundred students were present and those who were not invited missed a very enjoyable evening. The annual games and tournaments took place. The event was the main event of the day's activities.

A. S. M. E. NEWS

What Other Branches Are Doing

Colonel Hume Delves, Industrial Ed. of the Lathrop State College, and Chairman of the Kinetic Club, made a presentation to the American Institute of Mining Engineers on April 1st at the Lowell Textile School.

Chemistry Societies

The A. A. C. H. C held a meeting Thursday, Feb. 13th, at 1:30 P.M. There was no business to be transacted as the members were not present. The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. William B. Cade, research chemist at the Tappan Mfg. Works. Mr. Cade read a paper on the subject of “Vat dying of wool, in the new stock yarn, and place.” The paper was approved by all the members and the discussion was a good one.

APPEALSAUCE

That catches the eye, as to speak, so much as the rest of the name of the vehicle selected by Prof. Dew, Secretary, and President Jacob Wette of the Lowell Textile Players, Inc. This is a well known organization by that action that the students of the fair of Lowell will be able to see the color varieties for the second year students.


President's List

The following students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have a clear record in all subjects and an average of 90 or above in the form of 1936-1937. Students included in this list are not subject to faculty index pertaining to scholarship from here. A new list will be published at the end of the eighth week period in April.

Second Year

Course III

Harold Corliss Dwax, Lawrence, Mass.
Sydney Davidson, Auburn, Mass.

Course IV

John Prince Stanley, Jr., Lawrence, Mass.

Junior

James Oliver Wells, Chicopee, Mass.


Senior

Third Year

Course II

Edwin Thomas Emerson, Lawrence, Mass.
Joseph Addams Sawyer, West Brookfield, Mass.

Course IV

Paul Leon Fahey, Wellesley, Pa.

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In memory of Arthur D. Sweet, B. T. E. '21

Christus Consolator

Beside the dead I kneel for prayer,
My heart is afraid as I approach
So, it was Jesus walking there.
He smiled: "Do not afraid!"

Lord, how hast conquered Death we know;
Rori's again to life (I said).
Time one who died an hour ago.
He answered: "He is not dead!"

Adeep thone—so Christ did say:
Yet now came life the life that keepe
His prisoner from his very way?
He smiled: "He did not sleep!"

Nay, thou! the Fully happy & make
And keep upon some river down..."Yet still the angel of Death we know,"
He ended: "Fare is no such!"
Yet so are husband seem so far.
The wake we years to feel them near.
All back when we trust they are
He said: "And I am HERE!"

In tender and loving memory of our son Arthur, who entered into eternal life, January 27, 1927

Fred B. and Mary S. Sweet
SPORTING PICK-UPS

By virtue of his victory in the British Amateur Championship last year, Jesse Swearer is ranked as scratch man in the Metropolitan District Golf Association. The championship was the only event that the Swearer won colored and his ranking was to honor his achievement. William Rocklin, present Metropolitan Champion was ranked at one. The feature of the rankings is the number of young players that attained the desired circle one to three play of the last year.

Fordham University closed one of its most successful basketball seasons last week, winning eighteen and losing but two games. The two teams that defeated the Brown athletes, Colby and Maine were both defeated in return engagements.

The college baseball teams are calling out the factory condition for the preliminary work. Fordham with Dwyer and Harrington, its two pitchers against Vermont in the infield, has broken their contract money and you have a fairly disposable one. At least enough to live on.

The spring training sessions of the major league clubs is in full swing. The rookies are having their ring when the sun is ripe at the pressing kind.

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The text of true religion is to love your neighbor as yourself. It has the same effect by means of love.

A bird in the hand is better than a hundred in the bush.

An action may seem unfavorable, but a bird of prey may prefer it to a flock of pigeons.

This is a progressive age and every automobile that was absolutely perfect last year is greatly improved this year.

At least the little children can still learn to love their mother's house.

A single, clear, and brilliant window makes a lot of difference. They don't look so much.

The reason ideas die quickly is because they can't stand cutting conditions.

Why is it a woman, who constantly nibbles at the same food, allowed to have six dishes to keep it in?

People wouldn't get divorced for such trivial reasons if they didn't get married for such trivial reasons.

One problem of the pioneer woman is that her children aren't small enough to put in their pockets and close enough to their teeth and whiskers.

It is reported that fewer widows are marrying. Can it be that dead men do tell tales?

Another thing against war is that it seldom kills off the right people.

Our advice to Americans visiting Italy is that we're about to invent a substitute.

Bobo was reading history and looking up suddenly asked: "Mother, what is imperialism?"

Mother: "You'll have one hand cut off."

Bobo: "Then I suppose destitute is to have one's foot cut off?"

"I only wish you'd make love and not fight, my dearest."

"I wish you'd fight and not make love, my dear."

A Scotchman went to the race and bet $50 on a 2 to 1 shot, and won. The bookmaker paid him in quarters and the Scotchman placed them on the table at a time and hit them. "Why are you doing that?" said the bookmaker. "Do you think we can count them?"

"No, sir," the Scotchman replied, "I am only making sure I'm not missing the one I gave you.

If your bed is too short, don't sleep too long.

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Don't take life too seriously. You're not going to get out of it anyway.

Some birds are always broadcasting from station K I K I.

Gleaned From The Press

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"Well, you mustn't take it so hard." A Scotchman went to the race and bet $50 on a 2 to 1 shot, and won. The bookmaker paid him in quarters and the Scotchman placed them on the table at a time and hit them. "Why are you doing that?" said the bookmaker. "Do you think we can count them?"

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

The Fraternity had our picture taken at Marston Studios last Friday afternoon. Hazel Woodman played the most conspicuous part as "The Big Long," while Bill Dollin made the other main character.

George Landon, our new member, returned from hospital after being operated on quite recently.

Our little lout, "Billy" Williams is still playing fast. Boston seems to be the reason.

Brother Red has been playing quite a lot lately. He knows plenty about cows, chickens, horses and many other domesticated animals.

Whiskey Brown, our good looking goat from the Pet Farm, informs us that swimming is the favorite sport of the home town folks.

A stormy night was had by all recently, but we all really enjoyed it.

"Bobby" locomotive town the other day. Along with his own greetings we brought those of six other brothers from out at the station. Thanks, Pah.

Bill Sauer has received a promotion recently. He is employed by the Lorraine Mfg. Co. of Pawtucket. R. E. Congratulations Bill.

Plants are now in progress for our 35th Annual Banquet. We expect it to be a "wow.

OMERON PI

The big day is coming. The origina

SIGMA OMEGA PI


ty banquet is to be held at the Ho

The date set for the New England chapters' dance this fall was the 12th of November. The affair is to be held at the New Hampshire Hotel, Worcester, Mass., on November 12th at 8 o'clock.

PHI PSI

The road was dark and dreary and the night was cold and wet. A group of young men was walking alone. The two had gone for a night walk and the table left them sore and weary, but they said "Yes."

Mr. Robert Frost of Worcester, who attended our school, is living safely at the hotel for the present. If the service is particularly good, he may decide to remain for perhaps another week.

Lavvy Goldsmith, our best author

Some people talk about wild life disappearing in the country. Our organization holds to the belief that it has just moved to the city.

Backstage Manager, Springfield, is tab

ing tickets every morning to see how green the grass is. He is rarely visiting the day he can hold his ball on the field.

The great ad for St. Louis in Fort Hill Park has struck quite a blow to the advertising part of Brother Henry's telegraphing parties during the past week. Let us extend him our sympathy.

Dad Adams, on the strength of hav

ing bought three miles at the last auction, wishes to be addressed as "Mr. Suppermaster." He has also purchased an extra large camera in order that the full effect of his displays might be retained for posterity.

Speaking of soil, Mr. Lahey may be scene on any sporting occasion wear

ing one of Roger Williams's suits. Al

ways smart, at one can never reach the crest of masculine beauty with the approval of Roger Williams's suit.

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How To Kill An Association
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5. Get out a clip or two if you're not appreciated and a committee.

6. Send your pickets under your sleeves and willing-ly, uneasily use their ability to help matters along by being at the association.

7. When the pickets tell every-thing they know, throw them into the streets.

8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary. When other people call up their sleeves and willing-}

9. Give your pickets a chance to be heard.

10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the committee do it.

11. If a banquet ticket is given, tell everybody money is being wasted and announce which accomplish nothing.

12. Don't ask for a banquet ticket until all are paid.

13. If you do not get a ticket, don't pay for it.

14. If asked to sit at the speakers' table modestly refuse.

15. If you are not asked, resign from the association.

16. When no benefits are given, say the association is dead and needs a new one tied to it.

17. If you don't receive a ticket for your Penn., don't pay.

18. If you receive a bill after you've been counted out of your money, ask to have it paid from the association.

19. Don't ask the association how it can help you, but if it doesn't help you resign.

20. If you receive service without benefit, don't think of joining.

21. Keep your eye open for some thing wrong and when you find it, resign.

22. At every opportunity threaten to resign and then get your friends to resign.

23. When you attend a meeting, try to do something good and then be house and do nothing.

24. Agree to every thing said at the meeting and disagree with it outside.

25. When asked for information, don't give it.

26. Cause the association for the incompleteness of its information.

27. Get all the association gives, but don't give it anything extra

The Chapter was extremely fortunate in having Mr. E. H. Libby, a member of the Committee of Revision with College, visit them. Mr. Libby gave a general talk, outlining many of his personal experiences while teaching, that gave insight as to what the student would be likely to meet now-a-days with the aid of varied colored blocks he illustrated the course entering into production and where these could be reduced if necessary.

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