Lowell Basketball Team Easily Defeats Durfee

Having uncharacteristically ridden in a bus for the first time in their careers, the squad of 62 in 26 triumphs over the Durfee Techs in the Lowell Tech's Fall Classic. The Tewksbury textile court artists will reign until Jan. 3 when they will engage in their annual three-day tourney. The night's game was played at the local court. In addition to being the repetition of the annual tourney that Tel-

The local classrooms were slow getting started. They made only 26 points in the first half while their rivals were collecting 11. Tech's official was just not clicking.

But the second half told an entirely different story. The boys finally opened up and swept the visitors from the floor with an amazing flurry of goals from within the reach. In this game, Louis Atloura was outstanding in the scoring race, pulling away from the Rest High centers. Both Lowes was undersized to be a branch of the CHS college of New York and is said to have a formidable club.

TEXTILE

Bassett, rf 6 0
D. Freeman, rf 9 0
Atloura, h 13 5
Quinne, c 7
Keller, h 5 0
Bucco, g 3
Gougeous, sg 0
Hussert, fg 3
Total 30 2

A First Impression of Scotland

H. Kendell Dick, ’33

A VISITING touring Scotland could not choose a more lovely spot than the River Clyde and the adjacent village of Lamlash just across the bay from the town of Ayrshire, which is the birthplace of Robert Burns. There is a place of interest called the Green Loch, there are many miles of forests and fields, and the climate is mild and pleasant.

The evening before we had sailed up the Ayrshire coast. Our mission was to look for the home of the famous poet, and we arrived at Ayr in the early morning. We had planned to tour the region in a car, but our plans were frustrated by bad weather.

The next day we set out early and took a boat to Lamlash. We were met by a friendly man who showed us around the town and explained the history of Burns' birthplace. We were impressed by the beauty of the scenery and the charm of the town.

One of the highlights of our visit was a tour of the Burns Museum, which houses many of the poet's works and memorabilia. We were also able to see the Burns Statue, which stands at the site where he was born.

On our way back to Ayr, we stopped at a nearby hotel for lunch. The food was excellent, and the service was friendly.

We ended our visit with a stroll along the shore. The atmosphere was peaceful and serene, and we were grateful for the opportunity to have been able to enjoy Burns' birthplace in such a beautiful setting.

(Continued on page 3)

A One-Minute Xmas Drama

SCENE: Any local department store

TIME: The night before Christmas

The curtained doors and the smell of spices are all around us. The stores are closed, but the thought of the presents that will soon be exchanged is in the air.

Jackie: What a lovely day! It's so bright and sunny.

Bella: Yes, it is. But I wish we could be doing something more exciting.

Jackie: Why don't we go to the movies?

Bella: That sounds like a good idea.

(Continued on page 4)

Lowell Tech Staff

Wishes the Faculty and Students... A MOST PLEASANT YULETIDE

Feature Articles To Be Published In The Text

In the next issue of the Text, Jan. 13, 1936, the Text will feature an article on Statistical Analysis by Kant H. Shal, ’36.

The opinions of the Faculty and students on the feature of "OPEN HOUSE" will be discussed at length in the next issue in an article by Robert T. Crawford, ’36.

Worsteds Versus Woolens

The difference is that worsted yarn is a woolen yarn, and it is used for making worsted suits. On the other hand, wool is a natural fiber, and it is used for making all kinds of clothing.

(Continued on page 3)

L. T. I. Trustee to Hold Faculty Dinner

L. T. I. Trustee to Hold Faculty Dinner

Members of the board of trustees of the Lowell Textile Institute met with state representatives from the Lowell district at a dinner held at the University Club in Boston on Saturday, Dec. 11. At that dinner, plans were made for joint efforts to meet the needs of the textile industry and its workers.

Several speakers on the program included Dr. Parson Smith, commissioner of education, President Charles E. Bryan, Dr. Louis A. Goss, provost Herbert J. Hall, and Professor Robert Parker of the Lowell Textile Institute faculty, and Royal W. Whitehouse, chairman of the board of trustees.

The education of each member of the textile industry, particularly the training of young men for executive positions in this and allied industries, is also brought out. A state that is made up of many different industries, such as the textile industry, is able to provide a good education for its citizens.

Textile Marksmen Defeated by M.I.T.

In a closely contested match the Lowell textile Institute rifle team lost an 8-1 defeat to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team Thursday afternoon. The Tech team was the better of the two on the day, and they were able to take the match with a score of 163 to 137.

Textile lost the match but captured the high individual honors when Wil-

Two students from the Textile Institute, Robert sex, had high scores, with 455 and 457 points.

(Continued on page 3)

X Marks the Spot

Where You Should Be On

Wednesday, December 18 at 8:30 P.M.

SOUTHWICH HALL

Christmas Dance

By THE CLASS OF 1929
The Text

Volume VIII

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TORRINE, March 22

To All

Merry Christmas

Number 7

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Robert T. Crawford, ’26

Benjamin W. Wilkins, ’26
Managing Editor and Business Manager

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William P. Pizzolato, ’27

George F. Wagner, ’27
Theodore O. Fox, 19
William P. Pizzolato, ’27

JANUS G. DOW

Morning Monday Columnists

Two of the most disagreeable types of people in the world are those who talk at great length on the general topic, "What is wrong with the country," and have not enough ambition to bother to correct the situation. These people tell you how they think the old Hogwash could have beaten Packerling Valley the Sabbath before last.

Here at the Institute there seem to be a few re-enactments of both of the not particularly admirable breeds. In so many words, you are referring to those students who heartily and sincerely execrate the Text as it is now, but who refuse to do anything constructive towards its renovation. They have many ideas, but lack the energy to put them into effect.

There are numerous pet troubles which have been heard now and again. One of the favorites is that the Text is biased. If there is any basis for this opinion, we have only to state that whatever can be printed only if it is written. In other words, any group or organization, or class which feels that it is being neglected can very easily remedy the situation by taking the trouble to put it in print. After all, the number of reporters now endeavoring to cover the activities of the whole Institute is very small, and consequently negligible.

Another fact which seems quite unpleasantly obvious is that the people who carefully select their group definitions and definitions of "favorite" seem to usually range the names of the list of paid subscribers.

It is strange, but evidently true, that there is much more material to be found with a hollow" Text than with one which has been paid for.

Are we unreasonable in wishing that friendly co-operation which would be in the interest of the growth of the paper, the growth of the institution, and the growth of the individual?

Here and There

It is gratifying to see that the flag has been restored even though we were not aware of the fact.

Although the whole slate fell on the floor, only about four of them broke. If that's the best you can do might as well sit around them next time. We're wondering what the arrangement is that Bates and Colby have with the girl over the river.

We've been reading quite a bit of Ralph Waldo Emerson lately. It is in town to the same date the O. Bobbin was run in on the Bobbin. The empty bobbin threw him off balance, and he had no idea where the ball was going.

We note a noble, but nevertheless, noticeable change in Feig Wagner this year. It really wouldn't take very much to make him a real character. Some interesting party is persuaded to the result that he is actually finally growing up a bit.

This fraternity initiation business has given Charlie Gould an even more bored expression than usual, if that is possible. There has been an incident of initiation which we might add that the O. Pi pledge caps are just too dyes.

First: We all know that Comstock in off doctors for life, not that we blame you much. Ted Brown is the only one who seems to have definitely known his automobile (if we may use the word so freely) had a slight air of mystery to it. With a caution, we might mention here that we highly approve of Royal K. Hayes as a speaker. And to Mr. Norden we might also say that we think of better reasons for going to Bailey's "Beets andradle" than some smart turn on the afternoon session at 1:57... Continued in our next.

1936

Column

Health is still in the run in the race.

From the looks of things one would think that the O. Pi pledges were inaugurating some of the O. Pi secrets.

How is your shed coming along?

Kub and Bates are holding out. If you ask Kub about "Bab" he will either get indignant or tell you about Bates' secret endearments. We guess that Joe can't take it.

Welsh will still have to face Mr. Edelton explain the difference between a style and a fashion.

McQuade isn't used the really enjoyable New England weather. To be able to slide on Saturday and play golf on Sunday is too much for Mike.

Never mind, fellows, it is only about three weeks till Spring and we will be all set again.

There's Something To It

A colored setter in a hotel was asked why rich men usually carry small tips while poor men are liberal.

"Well, huh, I don't know, except the rich man don't want nobody know he's rich, and the poor man don't want nobody know he's poor."

Dougherty: "Why did you quit trading stocks?"" asked by rich men usually carry small tips while poor men are liberal.

"When you are gone, you may say your tip.""

Hooby: "Let's go out and have some fun.

Wife: "All right. If you get in he'll make me get him out, and I have the ball light on for me."

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For catalogue address Charles R. Eames, R. B. President, Lowell, Mass.
A lot of earnest young American campus delinquents are having and experiencing meetings the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country. It is not unusual to see them, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although one can scarcely be won by argument, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students on the other hand, born up for weeks, outline their case completely, and then forget it as a typical rate—all of the Englishmen wave airy aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britshers did not ignore Oxford. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, “We knew our opponents would simply catering all of us in their statistics. We have decided that we can best have their statistics of our own, which we will now give to you.”

Whereupon he unwound a long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights.

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematized. In fact, it so happens that we might quote the wish of Will’s which is the only one we remember. It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college, and the conclusion: “I knew you were college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance (but I didn’t know they gave any for my kind).”

Dean Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism is quite serious when he deals with Will. The Dean states that when the president of Columbia the other day and declared that a college degree is a useless criterion for determining his fitness of a newspaper man. He made a powerful attack on the whole American system of awarding credits to anyone who can simply do certain academic requirements.

College presses, it seems, are just as divided as college students over the question of practical activities on the campus. At the recent meeting of the Association of Urban University Presidents, a resolution condemning such activities lost by a vote of 18 to 4.

In fact, the press of a few months ago, the expansion of the University of Minnesota lost a go as he is carefully preparing a letter to the dean of the college of “the exploitation of college students by outside pressure groups.” He includes, apparently, both pacifist and military, agnostic and religious, reactionism and Communism.

We admire the spirit of a student in a big school who got so madly tired of never seeing a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the “reserve” room and uttered this serious claim: “Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?”

**Omnicom Pi News**

Omnicom Pi, at last, seems to be doing their share of supporting social activities on the campus. This time a flag went up at the end of the attendance committee of O Flies. *The Flying Flag* is an old sorority slogan. A tail-gate "stadium" has been constructed in their place but have discovered that it is not in use. We can see that they are true lovers of nightly frolics, late retiring, and early rising. What can access for this strange behavior? We wonder?

Weight, what is the weight of a watermelon? Are you sure you aren’t trying to escape arit a 5 o’clock to order the “Virginia Bacon” New York.

During the recent initiation the service we received in the dining room should not be sizable for our price and lack of service. The service was very erratic.

In the fine art of smoking tobacco, it is evident that this is now a few of things to learn from one of the new tobacco, Lutzel (Quakeman). What is the value of a smoke to an individual? How useful for action against the "big"

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THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
A First Impression of Scotland

Worsted Versus Woolens

(The continued from page 1)
The wool is carefully scraped and dried, and the fibers are then opened, leaving a smooth, white, and strong wools to be the basis for their manufacture. These wools are then treated with a process called "scouring," which is similar to the washing of fabrics, to remove dirt and oils. The fibers are then washed and dried, and then blended to form a uniform yarn. The yarn is then combed,梳理, to remove any impurities and to align the fibers in a parallel direction. The combed yarn is then carded, carding, to further align the fibers and to remove any short fibers. The carded yarn is then spun, spinning, to form the yarn into a usable form. The spun yarn is then twisted, twisting, to add strength and durability. The twisted yarn is then woven, weaving, into fabric using a loom. The loom is a machine that weaves the yarn into a flat sheet of fabric. The process can be customized to create different types of fabrics, such as thick or thin, soft or hard, and with different textures and patterns. Some of the main types of woven fabrics include cotton, wool, linen, and silk.好感

The Textile Industry

Textile manufacturers play a crucial role in the global economy. They transform raw materials into finished products that are used in a wide range of industries, from clothing to upholstery to industrial applications. The textile industry is known for its diversity, with numerous types of materials and processes used to create a wide range of products. Textile manufacturers work hard to ensure that their products are of the highest quality and meet the needs of their customers, whether they are looking for everyday clothing or high-end designer fabrics. The industry is constantly evolving, with new technologies and materials being developed to create even more unique and functional products. The textile industry is also a significant contributor to employment and economic growth in many countries. Overall, the industry plays a vital role in the global economy and continues to innovate and adapt to meet the changing needs of society.

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O"ER"

THE TEXT

L.T.L. Hoop Team
Defeats Hurcer

(Forty continued from page 1)

Flag

decisive victory was won by the Harvard team, which scored 18 goals to 10, in the final game of the series. The Harvard team was led by a strong defense, which held the Michigan team to only 10 goals. The offense was also strong, with several players scoring multiple goals. The game was played in front of a record crowd at Harvard Stadium, with fans from both teams and the surrounding area cheering them on. Overall, it was an exciting and competitive game, with the Harvard team emerging as the clear winner. The victory marked a significant achievement for the Harvard team, as they had been working hard throughout the season to prepare for this moment. The team's hard work and dedication paid off, as they brought home the trophy and earned their place in the annals of Harvard history. The victory also served as inspiration for the team and the university as a whole, as they looked forward to continuing their success in the future.