Lowell Textile Drops Game to Wildcats, 10-3

University of New Hampshire Twirler Allows Locals But Four Hits—Wildcats Strong at Bat.

The University of New Hampshire team broke the losing streak Saturday afternoon, May 11, by swatting Lowell Textiles, 10-3, under Walter’s leadership in the first and third innings and Jeff Chaney’s home run. The bases were loaded in the first, and a fifth run led the way in the third.

Although the textilers allowed hits but made the well timed and made each one count for runs, Athanas, Textile’s third baseman collected two hits in four times to the plate. The score:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

taxi... 0
Toll, b 2 0 2 0
Walker, s 3 2 1 0
Isaac, c 2 2 0 0 0
Marx, b 2 1 1 0
Chaney, 2b 2 1 1 0
Roege, n 1 2 0 0
Wace, 1b 1 2 0 0
Vogel, p 4 1 1 0
*Gonzalez, 1b 2 1 0 0
Totals... 31 7 2 9

LOWELL TEXTILE

taxi... 0
Curth, as 0 1 0 0
James, H 0 0 0 0
Athanas, tb 2 2 1 0
Pomeroine, 1b 0 2 1 0
Diers, lb 2 2 1 0
Scherzneid, cf 2 1 1 0
Wur, p 3 1 1 0
Riddell, 2b 2 0 1 0
Abbott, p 2 2 1 0
Poo 0 0 0 0
*Bailey 0 0 0 0
*Bagwell 0 1 1 0
Rassett, 2b 2 0 0 0
Totals... 32 4 2 6
*Balloted for single in ninth.
**Balloted for final in eighth.

ATTENTION! SENIORS!

The next time at the Text will be a senior item. Kindly send in any material that is of interest to the members of the Class of 1935. All suitable material will be used in order to make this special time one of success.

Students Visit Rope Walk At Charlestown

On Sunday afternoon, May 13, the junior engineers with the exception of the rope walks of the T. S. N. Yard at Charlestown, Boston, Massachusetts. The rope walks all the rope used in the U. S. Navy, U. S. Coast Guard, and the U. S. Lifesaving Service. The work has been in operation for over a century and is considered to be the longest in the country.

The gasoline hose as seen at the rope yard in the bays where it was opened and cut into lengths of about six feet. A series of rolling operations are performed on the hose in order to straighten out the fibers. The finished hose then passed through a series of driving and twisting operations and then it was placed on a cone. The cone and the twisting machine in the department are supported by a source of interest derived from its intricate and unsteady nature. The hose entered the making of a rope known to be one of the newest clocks, and its importance.

"How interesting," she said. "I must have been real fun riding up the estate."

Jr. Engineers Visit Electric Power Plant

On Tuesday, May 15, the junior engineers were enroute to the Enfield Station of the Ekom Knitting Company of Boston at North Weymouth. The group was accompanied by Professor Wells and Professor. This station was the first one that the country to operate a turbine at 1250 pounds per square inch pressure. The coal storage yard of the plant contains 63,000 tons of coal to provide a reserve in cases of emergency. The station commences an average of 5,910,000 kilowatt hours of electricity each 24 hours. The coal is transferred to the storage and to the bunker to the above the kilowatt hours by means of an electrically charged traveling cart. The marked absence of coal in the vicinity of the

Freshman Election

The following freshmen have been elected for the 1935-1936 school year:

President: Kenneth R. Fox, (VI)
Vice-President: George A. Smith, (VI)
Secretary: Hubert A. Murphy, (VI)
Treasurer: Tom Comstock, (VI)
Ninth: William A. Easter, (VI)
Tenth: James E. Leon, Jr., (VI)
Eleventh: Jack Lowell, (VI)
Twelfth: Frederick E. Main, (VI)

L. T. I. Baseball Schedule, 1935

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>U. S. Coast Guard</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Cambridge Collegians</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Am. International College</td>
<td>Lowell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Upstream Day Is Observed At Institute

Attendance was the Largest For Several Years—Program of Sports and Appreciating Menu Are Enjoyed.

On Tuesday, May 15, practically every one turned out to be an ideal day for Upstream. About 600 A.M. the eigth hour began with a chartered bus and drove to the location of action at the North Shore Grounds in Tlımborough. The early morning activities consisted of harrowing, cards, other games of "checkers" and after some time the game was won by the toads and the students pitched for the followers. The game was finished by the students with the game that is a great deal of fun to be had in the presence of the no one has been able to witness Arthur's mastery on the junior in any definite manner.

The call to indulge in an appetizing dinner shortly brought an end to any games that were in progress. The dinner was representative of the good food that is always a part of Upstream Day. When the tables were all cleared one interesting member of the sophomore class was still calling for further action. A period of relaxation followed after the dinner, activities again got under way. The seniors had the faculty in baseball (Continued on page 1)

"Honorable Death Is Better Than Base Life."
A DUTY

As we perform our daily tasks we cannot help but find ourselves embroiled in the economic conditions which surround us. The inevitable question comes to the fore:

"What has caused this depression?"

Unfortunately many will answer that it is due to our present economic, social, and financial system. To some extent, at least, we think so, and yet with all our wisdom and knowledge no one has found the solution. The fact remains that before we can return to economic security we must return to a better understanding of our spiritual obligations. That greed, avarice, and intellectual tyranny are burdensome to ourselves and to our financial and business theories is an undeniable statement. However, the Ten Commandments as handed down on Mount Sinai are still in force today although many are carelessly ignored. I think that "Thou shalt not steal" is still a primary obligation. If we are to have a base on which to rebuild the spiritual structure of our nation it must be founded upon honest dealing and not upon that brand of trickery and division which like a Frankenstein destroys even its creators.

With this fundamental principle of honest dealing recognized we are then in a position to rise like the fabled griffin out of the flames which consumed us. By experience do men learn. There exists today an awakened populace that is cognizant of its betrayal and aware of its just share in the affairs of government. There also exists a group that will fight to the last ditch any legislation that will benefit the people. The word justice has no place in their philosophy, their goal is to gain and their goal is to be achieved at all costs. It is self evident today that our system must have administered into it a cathartic that will purge it of its poisonous theories. The concerted mass action of the people is necessary to let their voices be heard. We know whose views are constitutionally bound to represent.

From the lobby of entrenched industry we hear the cry of "demagogue, authoritator, and dictator." Such opinions are the inevitable valuations of individuals when their religion and their goals are threatened. I think that anyone who cannot see the light of day that is to be their own exposure. As the word "demagogue" means, a leader of the people. No psychoanalyst is needed to see the reason behind such a cry. Countless mass actions were and the lobbyists fear the results of such leaders. Inflation to the big men of those economic historians, prostrated journalists, and the professional pedagogues who tell us that if we print money that we shall need a wheelbarrow to carry the paper over the counter in our country and over all nations in reserve at the Treasury they dare to parade their unconscious conceptions of fancy before our eyes while in another theater they tell us that it is legal to print ten dollars for every four dollars that is a reserve. Either this is a paradox or intentional deceit. They tell those who dare to speak

dreamers. If that charge were true then at least our thoughts are steeped in a desire to do justice and not to do our fellow man.

In Congress at the present time there are many bills before the committee to destroy the constitutional rights which are heard in the country today by a number of prominent characters. A modification of the Alien Sedition laws is sought by a number of seedy and certainly short-sighted legislators. They proclaim that their speeches are desperate measures and that their speeches are only of the pendulum, no time remaining near the center. A modification of the Alien Sedition laws, however, will not make the United States any more safe from the political aspirations of Communists. Furthermore, citizens will not be prejudged against the fact that they are the elected representatives of the people and not the mercuries of entrenched lobbyists.

It is clearly the duty of college men today to awake to the duty that it is ours to take an active interest in our place in government. As an outspoken, constructive criticism, and an honest indulgence in the civic affairs of our government, tempered with that necessary spiritual adjustment of "justice to all" we can make this country the country that the Creator intended it to be. To speak out is our right and duty. The danger in suppression of the right of such utterances is well stated in a letter from the biography of the late Joseph W. Bailey, one time senator from Texas. In an excerpt from the letter written to a friend on April 2, 1917, the late Senator speaking of Sedition Laws of that time said:

"If the American people once became accustomed to seeing men sent to prison for expressing their opinion or tried and convicted for condemning public officials, we may still call this a Republic, but we will have made it a name only. My one hope that this calamity will be averted lies in the belief that the American people will discover this harmful tendency before it has wrought its influence mischief and will compete against this menace of perilous proportions, to repeal those un-American laws and restore to the people of this country the right to think and express their thoughts honestly and without fear.

Upstream Day

Is Observed At Institute

(Continued from page 1)

...and were victorious in a score of 6 to 2. The score of the game is given below.


1. Class Relay Race Won by Freshmen team; Fox, Paul; Mahony and Fox.

2. The first serious conflict of the day was caused when an effort was made to flush Axel Welch into the corner. Axel put up a great battle but lost his clothes. If he had not been reported ready to his defense by Mr. K. he would have been made a member of the "I'll get you" A. B. C. team. Mr. Benedict redoubled the great efforts of Elm on all his goals and chalutes in the orange rush. Few freshmen did well by selling 25 oranges and those retiring in a second corner on the left hand were gifted with a buffet supper after their efforts. The most successful pitcher by the others and put the 10 students. The following day. The season continued with the Upstream Connession win to lumber who helped out in making the day successful.

Woodlawn Textile Institute

A Text for Your Friends and Cousins

VISIT THE KOPPEL KETTLE

Famous for Better Bottle Clothes Men's, Women's, Children's. Come in and see the finest things in underwear. Randall Street—Near Court Street. Tel. 215342. Rated by Every Distributor.

DO YOU KNOW That...

Shilohsdale in the United States represents only one per cent of the world population.

The official of the American Automobile Association claims that if present rises in traffic accidents continue one of every three children born in this country will be killed at an early age, mostly in traffic accidents.

—Older Indians in the Great Smoky Mountains die of lung disease accidents to work in the tobacco fields on the rise of the "Great Spirit."

The average rate of interest for all government securities outstanding is only 2.3 per cent.

In Connecticut there is a 60-acre farm which is the possession of one family since 1772.

There are only 134,000 legally qualified physicians in the United States.

One-sixth of the school children in the United States live in districts without sufficient funds to equip for the customary farm requirements.

Imposition of a 25 per cent tax on Japanese textiles into America jumped from a mere 31,000 square yards in January, 1934, to 429,000 square yards in January, 1935.

Some substitute for hard rubber, barn, and rubber have been made from dried animal blood by German chemists. This rubber shows the average speed of pitching to be 95.50 miles a sec.

Mr. Preyser: "Why did you get me such big shirts? They are 11% and I wear size 10."

Mrs. Preyser: "Why? They cost me just the same as your size and I wasn't going to let a clerk know I married such a little fellow.

"Fashion Item

Traffic Cop: "What, mister, what gear you driving? That's no light at the time of the accident!"

Police Officer: "Oh, I find it out on a black night, mister, and in them shoes, and a tweed sports dress."

Save 5%—Join the Coop

Complete Line of College Supplies

PATRONIZE THE COOP

Save 5c...Save Time...Save Money

Merrimack Street
Providence Too Strong For Lowell Textile

Frians Hit Hard Behind Tight Pitching by Ace Southpaw and Defeat Textile, 10-2

Fred Collins, ace southpaw of the Providence College Frians, Limited Lowell Textile to a scattered rally while his team was hitting opportune and Providence won, 10-2.

The game was played on the local campus on Monday afternoon, May 6.

Collins of the Frians went into the box in the first inning after the starting pitcher, Brooks, had walked two of the first three men to the bases, and plucked blanks and got even innings.

Abott allowed nine hits in eight innings, while Pat and Liebman were found for three hits each in the final inning. Janes, Alcott, Porcella, and Curtis were the only ones to hit safely for Textile.

The score:

PROVIDENCE

Abh bo

Curtis, c...3 1 0

Janes, h...2 1 0

Athanas, b...3 1 1

Porcella, c...4 1 1

Collins, b...1 0 0

Bleiden, b...3 2 0

Haudit, c...1 1 1

Brooks, b...3 3 0

Lefebvre, c...1 1 1

McKie, p...2 0 0

Collins, ef...1 0 1

Totals...20 4 27

LOWELL TEXTILE

Abh bo

Curtis, c...3 0 1

Janes, h...2 1 0

Athanas, b...3 1 1

Porcella, c...4 1 1

Collins, b...1 0 0

Bleiden, b...3 2 0

Haudit, c...1 1 1

Brooks, b...3 3 0

Lefebvre, c...1 1 1

McKie, p...2 0 0

Collins, ef...1 0 1

Totals...20 4 27

1936 Column

BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS LOWELL TEXTILE NINE

Lowell Textile went down to defeat at the hands of a much more potent baseball team at Newton, on Wednesday, May 6. For Galgan, Boston College tailor's lefty had seven strikeouts while his righthanders, Fox, p. 0-4, and Bellon, p. 0-4, put the offerings of Textile pitchers, Abott, Fox, and Liebman for 14焚烧.

The Eagle resulting came in the opening inning, with two runs on a result of M. J. Curtin's error and Terry's single. Comstock, Dover, Cambron called safe one of Al Abott's seven for Textile save the lowest from two runs in the sixth and two in the 7th. Patrice, Alcock, and Greenman collected two hits each during the afternoon.

The score:

BOSTON COLLEGE

ab bo

Ready, p...1 0 0

Terry, cf...2 1 0

Carroll, cf...1 0 0

Comstock, cf...1 0 0

Pappan, a...1 0 0

Anderson, eff...1 0 0

O'Flaherty, ef...1 0 1

Funchion, ab...1 0 0

Galgan, p...1 0 0

Totals...10 3 17

LOWELL TEXTILE

ab bo

Curtin, c...2 1 0

Alcock, c...3 1 0

Athanas, b...3 0 1

Porcella, c...4 1 1

Collins, b...1 0 0

Lefebvre, c...1 1 1

Brooks, b...3 3 0

Lefebvre, c...1 1 1

McKie, p...2 0 0

Collins, ef...1 0 1

Totals...20 4 27

In the opening round they should hands upon an embarrassed silence and one of those said:

"Well, Mrs. Tyler, I wish you all you good fortune!"

"I and who's wishing what others may not know," replied Mrs. Tyler.

FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

I'm your best friend

Try me

I'll never let you down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are too fine tobacco smokers than those used in Luckies.
Jr. Engineers
Visit Electric
Power Plant

(Continued from page 11)

The generating room will be large
enough to hold these Filene's stores
some of the Old South Church
hospitals. It is described as a manufac-
turing plant with the apparatus
and equipment. The largest
compressor could pass through
the entire room.

The miles of iron conduit will be
used. Five million feet of wire and
cable enough to supply New York
and Chicago, will be required.

The 1200 pound pressure boiler
from is of special need, 1 inches thick
and 41 feet long.

Each boiler has 17,000 gallons of
heated water. Each of the four
boilers will have 17,000 gallons of cold
water every minute.

The underground gallery was
dedicated the opening used in the
transmission and distribution of the
power generated by the station was
made in operation.

The trip gave the engineers an op-
opportunity to see on a large scale
the apparatus with which they
would be concerned. In the present
work in Heat and Elec-
tricity. The plant itself is one of the
outstanding sights of its type in the
United States and offered a complete
study of the best apparatus in use
today.

The Engineer Scores Again

The engineer, modest and efficient, approached St. Peter, "I am looking
for a job," he said.

"What on earth do you do?" asked St. Peter.

"I'm an engineer," the applicant replied. "I am
very much interested in engineering..." AT

The Engineer, an engineer...

The engineer walked calmly. "I am
very much interested in engineering..."

St. Peter heard the story and was
interested. "I will give you a job," he said.

"Thank you," replied the engineer.

"But you must first pass a test," said St. Peter.

"I am ready," said the engineer.

"The test is to find out whether you are
more interested in engineering or in
philosophy," said St. Peter.

"I am interested in both," said the engineer.

"Then you are qualified," said St. Peter.

The engineer was hired as an engineer.

Lucien R. Brunelle
Registered Pharmacist

726 Moody Street

Course Ill join you

...it's a great cigarette

A.S.M.E. Elects
Officers For
Coming Year

At the recent election for officers of the student branch of the A.S.M.E.
the following students were elected to office:

Honorary Chairman, Professor H. J.
Bell
Chairman, Richard A. Hockman
Stamford, Conn.
Vice-Chairman, Allen J. McQuade,
Lowell, Mass.
Secretary, Benjamin A. Holakof,
Lowell, Mass.
Treasurer, Thomas N. Fisher,
Lowell, Mass.

Come Over On Our Side
"Mr. Chairman," said the speaker,
"there are so many bad habits interrup-
tions I can scarcely hear myself speaking."

"Chief, I'm sorry," said a voice.
"You don't mean much!"

A S M E

The Thompson Hardware Co.
254 Merrimack Street
Member of Lowell Textile Cooperative Society

THE TEXT

Justice of the Peace

---it's a great cigarette