Phi Psi Entertains Freshmen

Phi Psi fraternity held its annual Freshmen Smoker at the chapter house on Wednesday evening, November 16th. The eligible Freshmen class as well as a majority of the members of the Faculty were present.

The evening's program got under way at 7:35, when "Jack" Klibber, '27, who acted as master of ceremonies and President of the Freshmen class, welcomed the guests on behalf of the fraternity.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. A. E. Brackett, President of Phi Psi fraternity, who along with several members of the Boston University faculty, are graduates of the Freshman class of 1916. Mr. Brackett's address was brief and made a request that he be seated, which he was one of such an assembly.

Klibber then announced that a few entertainments of the Faculty were in order. Mr. Wells pointed out that the event that is going to give one's not an opportunity to develop whatever latent qualities of leadership are possessed as well as to gain the society of desirable friends. He emphasized the importance of choosing one's friends wisely and pointed out the many advantages that fraternity has to offer. In his usual humorous manner, he concluded his address with several humorous anecdotals at the expense of both Faculty members and undergraduate students.

At the close of Mr. Wells' remarks, the entertainment, furnished by four young ladies from the Rollins College Band, was continued on last page.

Pickout Progressing Rapidly

Editor-in-Chief L. W. Gottschalk and Business Manager G. G. Coburn of The Pickout, together with their supporting staff, are pushing work on this publication to the limit and are taking no pains to make it the standard of comparison for Pickouts of future years. Material is coming in well, and it is hoped that when canvases for subscriptions are made that the student body will respond as it ought to. In its content and richness of illustration, this Pickout is expected to be the finest that The Andover Press has ever produced, and the people of the class will be noted for the fact that they are holding again this year.

President's List

The following numbers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have a clear record in all subjects and an average of 60 or more for the first eight weeks of this term. Students included in this list are not subject to faculty rules governing to overexecute. A new list will be published in February.

Second-Year Course I. Arnold Williams, Groton, Mass.
Course II. Ralph Sprague, New York, N. Y.
Course IV. Theodore A. Lewis, Boston, Mass.
Course V. Richard H. Jenkins, Groton, Mass.
Course VI. Richard G. Alcorn, Cleveland, Ohio

Freshman-Sophomore Dance

President's Greeting

The bad weather gives promise of the flower with all of its unfailing beauty, and in spite of the hour, the dawn foretells the possibilities of the day with the vision of opportunities for a new, broader, and fuller life of service and accomplishment. So may the present Christmas season give cheer, hope, and assurance to the New Year and years to follow. Such is my wish in all connected with our institution.

Charles H. Eames
President of L. T. S.

Omicron Pi Holds Annual Smoker

One of the most successful smokers ever held at the Omicron Pi House took place last Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. 1927.

Early in the evening, the Freshmen Greeks began to assemble at the House and by eight o'clock the smoker was well under way. President Osetts- chield opened the evening with an address of welcome and introduced Mr. Bechtle, speaker of the evening, who talked on the subject, "What Is Fraternity Can Do For You".

The Doctor laid stress upon the fact that the seniors and juniors of the college were not regarding the Omicron as universal, but perfectly willing to sell their souls. But, in the bright light of late night, what shape that material might be whipped, we conclude with this final section of this essay. The smoker was receiving the greater portion of the time, resulting from the continuance of the hour. At the close of the address, the entertainment, furnished by the Omicron fraternity, was very pleasing.

When the entertainment was over, one of the Fraternity members distributed a piece of the excellent of the chowder and desde was given the dainty dish to the boys. The boys did themselves justice and put back the refreshments with the right spirit. The President of the evening told the audience, with great satisfaction, of the great interest that the Smoker had created.

The committee in charge of the Smoker consisted of Jack Skill, chairman, Oscar Siemens, and Bill Bass, secretary, Very High in extra.

Are You On the Bandwagon?

Recently THE TEXT announced that it was considering an extension of the evening meeting and "Text Night" on the evening of Wednesday, December 18, 1926, and that they were interested in the possibility of extending the meeting and "Text Night" on the same evening, December 18, 1926.

The reasons given were that it was considered of the utmost importance to the student body, and that this meeting would be an important one in the lives of the students. The text staff have canvassed the various classes during this week, with encouraging results. The required quotas have not yet been reached, but it is hoped that they will be in good season.

The banquet will begin at six o'clock. After due consideration, it was decided that this time would be best, since it is late enough so that the members of the basketball squad will be able to get on the road after a meal. The banquet will be held in the school auditorium.

The text is scheduled to be delivered at the end of the meeting, and the text staff will be present to accept the students' votes. The text will also be present to accept the students' votes. The text will also be present to accept the students' votes. The text will also be present to accept the students' votes. The text will also be present to accept the students' votes.

One should not assume that the meeting or the banquet will be held at the end of the evening's activities. There will be no speakers, but important remarks from members of the student body and the Faculty will be planned, and if possible suitable entertainment will be provided.

Due to the nature of the curriculum and the fact that the school hie them no method of determining its own or even its own, op

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Christmas Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And will do yet. The words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men! And thought how, as the day drew come The heaven of all Creation Had rolled along The unwrought song Of peace on earth, good-will to men! The world revolved from night to day A voice, a chime A chant sublime Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Then from each black, accursed mount The Shannon thundered in the south And with the sound The carol grew MD CCC LXXXI Of peace on earth, good-will to men! It was as if an earthquake rent The heartstrings of a continent, And made forlorn The household horn Of peace on earth, good-will to men! And desperate I bowed my head There is no peace on earth, I said For hate is strong And rooks the song Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Then poled the boats more loud and deep "God is not dead; nor doth he sleep" The Wrong shill fell The Right prevails, Of peace on earth, good-will to men! They danced cheek to cheek, All same protested, But without the music They're be arrested. Continued on Page 5

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Floods of Taxes

It is often too evident, from the visits of the time, and from the events which have transpired, that the New England textile industries are suffering now, and is danger of suffering more in the future, from over-assessment and from excise taxation. The water in the rivers may rise suddenly and create material damage but the flood of inspections in textile steady, year by year. It is it has swept away some textile plants and conditions at present do not warrant much further development or improvement, for fear that greed of expropriation and exorbitant municipal officials will raise the streams of taxation to more than flood pitch.

Frequently this vital situation is impressing manufacturers, because they feel the loss of the golden cage and the green bond. The municipal officials, of the city of Lowell, Mass., recently met in conference representatives of hand-worked cotton and worsted corporations, the State Tax Commission, and a representation of the Chamber of Commerce and looked directly at the situation.

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Industrial Chem. Class Visits Water Works

Under Prof. Pickler's supervision, the thirty chemists visited the Lowell Water Department's Nahmakin boulevard plant on Thursday, Nov. 14th.

Among the interesting apparatus observed was that used to expel the water to the air as a spray, thus splitting the iron and magnesium, and in a form easily removed by subsequent rapid filtration thus cole boil.

The slow sand filters were also inspected, as it was desired to wash the top layer of sand after considerable use with a view of restoring them to their original condition. A gasoline driven well-driver, which cuts down to a great extent the time required to drill a water well such as those at the plant, was viewed in operation.

Textile Students Must Make Deposit On Library Cards

The Lowell City Library has made it a rule that all Textile Students must pay a two dollar deposit when applying for a library card. Last year a few students failed to return books they had borrowed, and for this reason the library officials have been forced to take the above step. The money will be refunded upon the return of the cards in June. THIS TEXT suggests that the negligent students return or make suitable awards for the books they failed to return, for a reputation downtown like that their net future is hardly beneficial to L, T. I.

Mary had a little cat
It swallowed a ball of yarn. And when the little kitten came
They all said "sawers ea."

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One of the first things you notice about P.A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can smoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P.A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

PRINCE ALBERT
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Orchestra Becoming Finished Team

Under the direction of "Roy" McKel-trick, '28, who has had a wealth of experience along similar lines, Lowell Textile Orchestra is now ready for its first appearance of the year, which it will make at the annual Freshman Supper-dance Friday evening. Graduating in June, effectively reduced last year's club, but the discovery of new material in the senior classes as well as among the Freshmen has enabled "Roy" to overcome the problem of reorganization.

At this time the actual roster has not been completed, but the team which will make the appearance on Friday will undoubtedly be made up from the following list of men:
Trumpets
McKel-trick, '28, McCar, '28
Saxophones
Russell, '28, Knight, '29, Cole, '21
Piano
Quinnell, '29, or Sidd, '31
Drums
Carpenier, '29
Violin
Johnston, '21
Banjo
Marie, '31
Banjo-phonie
Porter, '28

Judging from the results "Roy" has been getting in recent rehearsals, his new organization is likely to be one of the finest of the separate bands. Several smaller bands in nearby towns are proving to be completely outclassed by the work that the orchestra did for them last year.

"I'm a little stiff from tearing."

"I don't care where you're from."

1928 Football Schedule

Although the football season is princi-pally over except for a game or two in the Fall, Coach Ray isn't too late to say a few words on the prospects for football at Textile next year. As it now stands, the prospects are good. There will be only about a half dozen of the better men graduating and, with strict, is represented by the remaining better men. Coach Varnall already developed new future prospects and with a few Freshman chums entering next year, the prospects at the close of the 1928 season ought to look better than they did this past year.

With this in view, a schedule has been drawn up with the exception of the first game, which ought to satisfy most everyone. There has frequently been dropped a coming game because of its superior strength and more time, so to develop Textile gets started. Its place has been taken by the U. S. Coast Guard, which game will be played here. There will be eight games next season, four at home and four away. This will suit those who said that they didn't get a chance to see Textile play this year because of the few home games. The starting time is about the same as the past year, but the season will run one week longer.

The schedule:

September 10.
U. S. Coast Guard, Lowell.
October 6.
Trinity, Hartford.
13.
Ober, Conn.
20.
Connecticut Aggie, Lowell.
November.
8.
Rhode Island, Lowell.
15.
Wellesley, New Jersey.
16.
Newtown Normal Training School, Lowell.
17.
Worcester Tech, Worcester.

Youthful Executives Save New England Cotton Goods Trade, Believed to Be Doomed

Surely Where More Experienced Men Seemed to Be Falling

Young men are leading back to prosperity the New England cotton industry which generally believed to be doomed under the direction of conserving group, and are making such that overcomes the five goods center of the United States.

Robert Amory, Russell H. Leonard, William R. MacCull, Morgan Butler, C. P. Braque and others each directing some of the most successful mills in the country, still are in their thirties, or near the 40 year mark, and each has had technical training in the manufacture of cotton and such work by working in the mills, gained practical experience.

They have sold or equipped old machinery, employed modern methods of research, manufacturing and merchandising and added to the appearance of labor, in capital to meet character conditions in the textile trade. The result has been that while the South has had a boom in the manufacture of coarse goods, the volume of fine goods throughout the industry in the northern states has been the lowest in years and there has been a decided improvement in business for the New England coarse goods mills.

Business is Better

Statistics from the fine goods mills indicate the consumption during the present year has been greater than production in many lines for the first time since the World War. Stocks on hand are reported to be lower.

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A negro exagerist at a great revival shouted, "Close up!" and the army answered:

"The Son of God" replied one little darkey in the front row of the congregation:

"Yeah, you got it!"

"I ain't Baptist church."

"Chile, you ain't in de army, you ain't in de army!"

"Do you know that over 600 youth, just graduated from the Newport Textile and Lowell Technical schools, are now in various branches of the cotton industry?"
Freshmen Show Supaths Up In Scoreless Game

The annual Fresh-Soph game ended in a scoreless tie on the gridiron before Thanksgiving. The game was close as the score would fluctuate, but the game never was over and had a chance.

Pete Graham, varsity center, was the quarterback and the Freshmen were efficiently handled by Dick Harrington. The Freshmen were inches from a touchdown at the close of the game and would have scored had their "footballs" not been carried out correctly. The quarterbacks looked strong on the defense and had several back formations that lack of practice prevented the efforts of these players from being carried out to perfection.

Coach Vanderkamp watched the game from the sidelines and put in a big "kick" out of the middle of the players. Churchill, Carlton and Quigley all looked good in the freshman back field and are prospects for the varsity in future years.

Bevin and Cumplin Moody played in the back line for the sophomores. Demetrius preventing a touchdown in the third period and Moody making several kicks through the line.

In the first two periods neither team in a big staged character of the final play. The sophomores showed the best in the third period, however, but a few yards lost them in their intensions. Churchill, Carlton and Quigley then carried the ball to the ten yard line and received a touchdown when the sophomores received a break against the Freshman rear.

The freshmen made another drive in the last period, bringing the ball to the one foot line. A pretty large hold was opened up through center but the Freshmen back carrying the ball chose to go through inside with the result that no touchdown was scored. As soon as the play was made by Richardson, who lost six yards, the whistle ended the game of that period.

The summary:


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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload
Floods of Taxes (?) (Continued from Page 1)

The Tax Commissioner did not comment on the increases. He declared that the public must be advised to assume much of the tax burden now carried by the state. Textile on textile plants in Massachusetts are too high, he declared, and the manufacturing centers want to keep their textile plants, the valuations must be cut, and perhaps the state must take action.

The location of the industries has been carried to an extent that demands immediate action and reform. Industrial centres have felt more of their prey, and have been driven hither and yon as they seem to be moving to new and more compact and favourable locations they are thunderstruck, being caught in their depredations like toasts against their better. New England industries fear injustice more than taxes.

Textile Almanac

President's List (Continued from Page 1)

Course III
Harold Conrad Barner, Lawrence, Mass.
Sydney Davidson, Roxbury, Mass.

Course IV
Burril August Ryerson, Chelmsford, Mass.

Course VI
James Oliver Ellis, Chelmsford, Mass.
Walter Fleming Myers, Lowell, Mass.
Kenneth Earl Rice, Stoneham, Mass.
Charles Leopold Sheldon, Boston, Mass.

Benjamin Joseph Rubinstein, Dorchester, Mass.

Peach Year

Course IV
Paul Leon Passe, Reading, Pa.
John Vincent Kliefert, North Goshen, N. J.
Clifford William Sampson, Plymouth, Mass.

John Prince Stanley, Jr., Lewiston, Me.

Course VI
George Gordon Osborn, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Olney Presides at Annual Meeting of A. A. T. C. C.

The seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on Friday and Saturday of last week. Professor Olney presented a paper upon the subject, "What Constitutes an Adequate Education for a Textile Chemist and Colorist." Fred Olney has been President of the Association since its organization six years ago, but retired from office this year so that he might devote more time to effort in the work of the Research Committee of which he is the Chairman. He spoke at the closing banquet of the importance of the committee's work. "There has developed a situation which at the best is somewhat chaotic and sheds the blame of overreaches everywhere, based on the most part upon a lack of exact knowledge regarding economic conditions, manufacturing conditions, et cetera, and the great wide spread of textile manufacturing interests. "It would therefore seem that there should be some organization, which would be of utmost benefit to the manufacturer and consumer. We believe that such a body exists in this committee of the Association." At the banquet, Dr. Olney was presented with a beautiful watch by his associates.

S. H. McIlhenny, of the Newport Co., was elected President of the Association for the coming year.

"Y" Night to be Held After Holidays

The annual "Y" night, which is in keeping with the custom of the new downtown Tattle Christian Association, will be an event of early January, for the director under the supervision of THE TEXT. A recent conference with the local Red Cross revealed that they are very willing that Textile may have the use of their buildings.

This means that further competition may take place between the various classes, with inartistic color, crowding up boreal areas, and football games. A program of athletic events will be arranged and supervised, and it is suggested that the classes have this in mind, with a view of breaking the athletic deadlock which now exists due to the two audiences which resulted from the football games.

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Old Tinsides

By Professor Harry B. Center
Of Boston University, College of Education and Administration.

Professor Center's party is of Spanish origin. He teaches at Boston University and is known as "Old Tinsides." He always wears a suit on Sundays, and his motto is "Old Tinsides."

Ay, bow her hatted number off. Lora du the run "he left." And many a Podrick voice has expired to hear her rattling by.

The text continues with various excerpts from different sources, including basketball notes, a poem about basketball, and other topics.

Items of Interest

John Legge Heard, a Scotchman, is reported to have discovered a "check light" which, while it enables one to see in the darkness, cannot be seen by every one. It is said to be made practical for automobiles, accidents due to glaring headlights will be as

FROTH

First Stand: "Why do they call schoolmen 'froth'?"
Second Stand: "Why do they call schoolmen 'froth'?"

Daddy, where's a hideout?"
"Oh, there they have at weddings, girls."

A "job" was being stretched in view of the infant's rack, and the inspector took the job. It might be what he would do if the capitan would adopt it.

"I'd bring him to you," was the answer.
"And then?"
"Then I'd bring him two more."

First Standman, "Did you have a good time at Brockport?"
Second Standman, "So they call me."

"Have you ever served a full sentence?"
"No, but I'm married."

First Standman, "I want reform. I want government reform, I want social reform, I want reform."
Second Standman, "Voice in the night: "Orderform.""

Signa Omega Psi to Hold Convention During Holidays

Elia Chapter of Signa Omega Psi has been notified that the annual Convention and Conference is to be held in Boston on December 14, 15, and 16.

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Chesterfield smokers don't change with the calendar

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!
A defensive team will be developed primarily because of the lack of sufficient depth in the quarterback position. The coach is always looking for the perfect game plan, and when this is obtained the offense can be developed gradually. No offense can be made unless a team has a proper defense.

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THE TEXT

FRATERNITIES

PHI PSI

Due to the fact that the Freshman-Sophomore Dance and the second "Text Night" came so close together this year, no presentation of the upper party was held, that there might be a large turnout of those functions.

During our smoker week we had with us the houseable J. Thacker Reed of New Britain, Connecticut, who left the fold last June. Julius reports that he is going great guns on a book subcommittee.

Bro. Stewart, having spent Thanksgiving in Vermont, has a new stock of tall stories about the food that would administrate to his permanent possession of the general milieu if he chose to tell them publicly.

It is reported that "Al" grated sliced up almost all his recent "tall" stories while trying to decide what to do with the gold he is going to make on the books which will be required for the new course in Merchandising.

Phoebe and Gertrude, "Bro. Children's" delightful problem, came through the vacuum in one piece. Before closing every Friday a committee is delegated to question whether or not they are still surviving pleasantly about their host.

Kurt Reinhardt is quite concerned over the recent and unaccountable loss of what seemed to be a perfectly good cat. Fortunately he had removed and sold the gold rolling to help finance his trip north with Lewis at Thanksgiving.

"Peter" Green and "Byl" Murphy, who constitute the fraternity band, have arranged that they are going to cancel all their concert engagements, since their instrument, Giant John, is an obvious, available. Their rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" with variations will be much missed.

"Chill" Spooner is seriously considering the purchase of a pair of eels. A lover of salt (?) in his district every evening, because his roommate both lauds and looks tennis at the same time.

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