**Textile Players Announce New Vehicle**

The Lowell Textile Players have decided upon the play to be presented April 29. It is "Good Morning" by John D. Cribb, noted playwright, and is a comedy in every sense of the word. After reading scores of plays, the dramatists finally decided upon "Good Morning" as the best laugh-producer available. The complete story will be presented in a later issue.

At present, the orchestra committee is considering several bands and will decide upon the one with the most "Ump" because everyone knows that you've gotta have "Ump." Tryouts will be held next week on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 4 o'clock.

**Freshman Chemists Accept Junior Challenge**

Since the rest of the student body seems to have been scarred off by the bold advance of the Junior Spellers, we expect Freshman Chemists, with the exception of another Dave, hereby accept the challenge to a spelling bee with the Junior Chemists. We fully realize that we are not suited for the challenge to the Freshmen, but you keep up your balance and fall. Who knows?

**Phil Psi Defeats S. O. P. 19 to 12**

Phil Psi showed the boys how to handle a basketball and led all the way in a very interesting game played Monday afternoon at Southwick Hall. Joe Pelt was high scorer for the winners with seven points, while Len Cohen amassed eight points for S. O. P.

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For catalogue address Charles H. Emerson, R. President, Lowell, Mass.

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**Spelling Bee Bulletin**

**Hershey Howard Conquers Senior Title**

The final class spelling bee was won by Hershey Howard in the Senior Elimination Contest. David Freedman was runner-up, securing the second prize with little difficulty. Nearly every one of the twelve contestants won a cash award.

The final date for the school title in spelling and the grand award will be announced later. The two winners from each class will participate for the honors. The Freshmen were represented by Ernest James and Sawdler Fort; the Sophomores, by Ralph Kaplan and Neil Manning; the Juniors, by Helen Jarek and Kurt Windler; the Seniors by Hershey Howard and David Freedman.

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**Lowell Textile Drops Two Road Games**

**Coast Guard Defeat Textile 38-23**

Lowell Textile lost to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, 38-23, despite a gallant second half rally. The New Londoners got off to a fast lead and led all the way. At half the score was 21-0, with plenty of light and gruff underclassmen who took the court in the third period unawares on the outside. Momentarily, Winted at guard led in the scoring with Capt. Kelakos in a close second for Textile.

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**Brown Trounces Textile 63-24**

Led by the news-making sopho-


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**Rifle Club Active**

To date the Rifle Club has taken part in matches both postal and personal. On Dec. 5 the Club defeated the Merrills. Since the Merrills own a rifle, they took one of the Lowells' rifles. In the last match, held in the Shaw's Alt. Rifle and Pistol Club by a score of 814 to 807, and on Jan. 15, the Red and Blue again won over the Merrills. Captain Shultz, Alt. Rifle and Pistol Club, formed the score of 190 to 155. Last Friday the marksmen journeyed to Northwestern and lost by a margin of 119 to 110. The All-School Meet is this week and is worth your while to see the prizes on display in the gym.

The following men have seen action in these contests:


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**FRESHMAN LAB REPORT**

The following may give the general public an idea of what the curator has to contend with when he tries to correct the English of the Freshman Physics lab reports:

**GREENBAUM — The weights were extremely small.**

**TARTIKOFF — Metalis are usually non-walking objects and water appliances.**

**CURTIN — Of course, it was rather difficult since my partner and I are befuddled into working with a right-handed hoisting crane.**

**KOUAS — The outcome of the experiment was about right except if better balances were used.**

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**Textile Men Aid In Rescue**

A group of Textile men was recruited in the kitchen of John Gib-

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**LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE**

Basketball Schedule—1937-38

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**Sigma Omega Holds Dance In New Home**

On January 29, Sigma Omega held its first inter-fraternity dinner at the Borden's House, 1759 Middlesex Street. The names of Phi Psi and their "girl guests" were the guests of the evening.

After 10 o'clock, the com-

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**Textile Associates, Inc.**

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE AUTHORIZED BOOKSTORE

**LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE**

LOWELL, MASS., FEBRUARY 9, 1938

Number 8

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**Champion Kelakos**

**Manager: George Sood**

**Lester H. Cushing, Athletic Director**

**Walton W. Yarmuth, Coach**

---

**Dance dates:**

- February 15—Social
- February 22—Informal
Three Stars, Waterbury, Conn., says the resigned and unfinished rate to buttons at the right, which he placed around his neck last night, to his friends who admired and loved him—"for all who are young, are likewise bereaved, we cry out: 'How long must we go on paying it, this debt to the highway!"

Marian Wade Doyle, Radcliffe, '10.

MR. GOLDSTEIN IS OPTIMISTIC ON WOOLEN RAG OUTLOOK

By Maurice Goldstein of the American Wool Stock Corporation, N. Y.

The greatest optimist that I ever knew across was a foreman in a woolen mill, named Fitt. Who charged of spinning or carding the less important, depending upon the size of the mill. He disliked the tedious hand work of spinning and would always prefer computer to play the part for him. It has been, he used to say, the only way to card wool. He made a mistake filling the vats with full strength aluminate. Later, needless to say, all the rage were desired, which to those of our students before it, he came rushing into the room shouting to Curt, "How did it happen?" Curt turned around to him replying, "Isn't it wonderful they weren't burned for it?"

More than often we feel that times change from good to bad, but at the same time, it is also good to reflect, "Time changes from bad to good too." I believe woolen manufacturers can well afford to consider the latter at the present time. It is nothing unusual for rag merchants or mills to accumulate excessive inventories, in the expectation of higher prices or a good later demand at same prices. This was done early in 1905, especially by the mills. They manufactured bagging, 100 per cent. In their own industry and in the industries supplying them with raw materials.

In August they were over-inventoried, with prices declining in their principal raw materials, rags and wool. The stock market was also fluctuating precipitously, hence bad conditions were developed due to the Italian, German, Russian, Japanese affairs. Our Government was on the alert, due to its interference with private business and generally speaking everything was taken into the materialistic view of good-year business. Woolen manufacturers who were running so well during the last few years suddenly found themselves in a complete stoppage of orders, a condition never before experienced. Practically all immediately closed their plants.

In any kind of finished goods are running for lack of manufac-
turers. The law of supply and demand will again prevail. It is evi-
table that the manufacturing of woolen goods will start again in the very near future. Its continuation now to reflect, and I repeat, "Time changes from bad to good."

The following two articles are certainly editorial material and are hereby presented to you as such. The first of these was printed in the Mercury last week. It is a recent issue of the Radcliffe News and was released through the college division of the Governor's Highway Safety Campaign.

A QUOTA OF DEATH

James Leech, Jr., 15, was killed on the Bel Air Road, yesterday. Last year his high school class voted him "the most likely to succeed."

Jimmy was cadet captain, yearbook editor, class officer, president of the Student Council, and a member of the American Legion as "the most promising" and "the best citizen" of his class. When we elected Jimmy to his high office, we were sure he would be a great service to the editor, a great citizen, a great cadet captain (by virtue of a year's grace given by the highway.)

And on his brilliant, unlimited record at Dartmouth they should note: Leech, James: called from college to pay America's death toll to the highway.

We who knew Jimmy cry out at the thought of his mental capacity, his administrative ability, his social claims, his character, been countered with a great sense of loss, a sense of loss that is incompleteness, yes, even his beloved pets lost untold.

Why should a boy so full of ability to serve his fellow men be taken so suddenly, the victim of a certain number of annual deaths each year, which must be paid no matter what bright annals fill the quota?

It is the older generation which starts campaigns against the traffic death rate. Usually it is the parents who yield. But now, we the students, are taking up the cudgel against a serious killing.

From Jimmy's baby sister who led him around the hand, to the girl who cried over his cadet uniform last night, to his friends who admired and loved him—for all who are young, are likewise bereaved, we cry out: "How long must we go on paying it, this debt to the highway?"

Marian Wade Doyle, Radcliffe, '10.

The Textile Journalists

Question: Should Textile have a "check tradition?" Lots of colleges, for instance, have an article or clothing that all freshmen may wear, and some that all freshmen must wear. Also, should the freshmen wear uniforms at Textile be revised and enforced? Oh yes, we have some Freshman rules here at school! All the freshmen are supposed to wear their coats, ties, and red caps for every class, every day until Field Day, when it is decided if they can take all or not. We want to find out how many, at least this year. Everything must be supposed to learn the Alma Mater and the nineteenth-annual speech. How many, either this year's batch, or last year's, or the year's before, can sing the hilltop Alma Mater? In answering the above questions, how many freshmen are there that all the classes are at fault. They seem to forget that cooperation is used in this school. We might as more class suggested the idea that its members distinguish themselves by wearing blazer jackets. The trouble was that no cooperation was given and the idea fell through. I believe that some conditions are keeping the other classes from enforcing a similar plan and enforcing previous traditions at L. W. Wolfe, '10.

Textile should have traditions as well as school spirit! It lacks hold. As the beginning of the year the enthusiasm is great, then it dies. The spirit is like a spring, it is gradually rising, and then it rises, until it is at the top. The freshmen wear their shirts about a week and a half. Then they put the shirt, the cap, and tie the away in this manner and they are properly dressed. That we should establish at Textile is a "Volley-Week." Wear buttons with our class ring, then, and speak to everyone. How many upperclassmen know the freshmen in the "Volley-Week?"

G. Woody Foss, '11.

Choose your circle Wise, I say. For there is a class of 1910 which really needs to be enforced next year! The freshmen should learn the "Alpha Mater". It is an upperclassman to teach them. Maurice J. Phillips. '11.

It is amusing to see what the proportions of the class are beginning to happen to next year's freshmen. I have heard the same thing for four years. I have never seen it carried out effectively. However, next year's sophomor- nester set a precedent. I do, nevertheless, approve of the freshman parck and know that I missed a senior jacket to wear in my senior year. When I was a freshman, senior jacket looked very dignified in their jackets, I would advise each class to look into this matter early in their Freshman year.

Lucy Robbins, '10.

Textile should have traditions. We have a few, but not nearly as many as we have colleges. We have Upstream Day, Field Day, the traditions at molasses on the rocks, Freshman initiation, and fraternity traditions, most of which are very half-hearted. Upstream Day is at present solid, but Freshman trappings are slipping. Each class should have a tradition such as caps or sweats or coats, and class functions which will bind the members more closely together. We say there should be more traditions at Textile and hereby ask the Editor of the Text to consider a poll as to what the students would like to have. We fully realize that time is precious at Lowell and we don't believe in "Kibosh!" stuff. But we appreciate, for having exact the return of class and school spirit line where was in the "good old days?"

Three Juniors.

"Romance In Rag Outfits"

"Few people think of the rag business as romantic. But the life of the woolen rag out-

American Wool Stock Corp.

10 Grand Street
New York City

Woolen Manufacturers, who are buying, exporting, and buying, are facing a difficult season, as the price of wool is not yet stabilized. The woolen manufacturers have not yet agreed on a standard price, and are still waiting for the prices to stabilize. The woolen manufacturers are also facing the problem of finding a market for their products, as the demand for woolen goods is not as strong as in previous years. To solve this problem, the woolen manufacturers are exploring new markets and experimenting with new products to attract new customers.

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FLORISTS

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Faculty Row

A great deal of unnecessary controversy has arisen over the parking plan in Lowell. Some of the instructors have recently been told where they should park their cars and, on the other hand, those trying to align the cars have reported that the instructors were fully capable of correctly parking. It takes a considerable amount of one of the only impartial force to tell men of presumable intellect where and how to park when this period will be within the building.

It’s about time that the personnel and the faculty of this Institute were on more amiable terms. We are all quite used for the same bad--no matter what position we hold, but it is rather disconcerting to have someone tell you to go “foreign planes.” The idea of looking in on a man because he does not park his goods according to the Middle Ages, but every man should have at least some respect for this fellow man. So let’s nip this controversy in its buds and handle the affair in a way befitting gentlemen and intellect.

If there is any reason for having parking plans in particular, it would be an easier matter to number the parking spaces and assign them to the owning ears. There is an approximating system of this faculty and if each member will cooperate and govern himself as a gentleman no trouble should arise. In other places of like nature this system has worked and we are at least as intelligent as the average. So much for that, and we will put it in the form of motion. Who will second it?

The new building is progressing as rapidly as weather conditions will permit. It seems good to see efficient labor at work after several weeks of the WPA project's lay.

May we take this opportunity to praise the students for accepting the parking regulations in such good grace. They have adapted themselves readily and good-naturedly even when the weather was most inclement.

SPONSORED SCRAPS

Sophie Seeke

This column has always been written about the present, but today we are going to look into the future.

SEYMOUR GOLDSTEIN—Wants to put most of his time to night clubs instead of working.

CY WHEELock—Wants to sleep all day and work all night (My what a job.)

Eddie Maslanka—Desires to be a great chemist. (So do a lot of guys, Eddie.)

CHARLIE MERRITT—Wants to compete with his father by making paper cookies out of RAYON. Some boy this Charlie has.

JOE PELT—Is going to open a finance company to lend money to would-be inventors. (Nine work if you can get it Joe.)

FREE WILKINSON—Wants to recline in a big office and just recline and recline and recline.

DAVE GROTHER—Thinks about teaching Chemistry early in the morning.

STAN FALK—Wants to be a cop in New York so he can wander through Central Park and hit the inns. 

MR. MANNING—Wants to become a Professor of Chemistry at Vassar.

MONSIEUR HALL—Is thinking about opening up a beauty salon and becoming another Pierre.

CLARENCE GAY—Wants to have an afternoon job, so he can have more time to work on time.

LEN COHEN—Evidently thinks rather highly of his Friday night dates—well, we think she is tops too.

We have missed many of our reel mates, but have no fear, your turn on the chopping block will soon be here.

By Elsie.

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers traveled many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix’s warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco business and experience. He buys his tobacco at the price of the day. His receipts, mellowest tobacco offered.

“Tobacco is a necessity of life, and if our tobacco is smoked, it is a necessity,” said Mr. Pinnix. But he also said he uses a...
S. O. P. News

Why does Joe Silverman insist upon giving his latest hobby a "singh role"? * * *

Jim Faisernet did not visit Camden during his recent trip to New York. Who was the substitute you were seen with at the Commodore, Jim? * * *

Ralph Kaplan thinks Bernice is agreeable; nevertheless, he is still moping over her threshold. * * *

Alex Haas has just reported that Shirley is fine.

Omicron Pi News

O Phi is looking forward to the interfraternity dance to be held in the near future. We hope to see all fraternity members there. A good time! * * *

A new bunch of cars have appeared at the house. Maybe some of the first term marks were good. We wouldn't know! * * *

Omicron Pi to the rescue. O Phi was the first to lend support to the rescue of the man stranded in the river on Wednesday night. Brothers Menser, Fleming, Brooks, Perno, Wheelock and Fitzgerald aided in handling the ropes. Brothers Chapman and Caster assisted in photographing the scene and keeping the door open at George's Spa.

Formal initiation will be held Thursday, February 13 at 7:30. All pledges should be on time and all members should be there for the meeting following.

Brother Wilkinson is stepping out! As far as we know he has not done this around Lowell before. I guess Lowell isn't such a bad place after all, how about it, Wilby? You've still got a long way to go to catch up with your brother.

Hard to Account for

Bessie: "Men sure are funny critters."

Jessie: "What makes you think so now?"

Bessie: "Well, here's a story in the paper about a man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, but he shot a man who did."

Freshman Facts

The advent of the second semester has broken up some of the established combinations in the freshman class. This has caused much weeping and wailing, etc.

Pup Roberts may be quiet in school but evidences of an inner fire were shown when we saw the blonde he brought to the Assumption game.

The English classes seemed to have an awful time deciding just what the Taj Mahal is. Tish—Tish.

It has been suggested that the Chemists challenge the Engineers to a basketball game. Wow!

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