European War Affects Us
Now, Says Elmer Davis

"That's right," said Elmer Davis with a sigh, rolling back in his velvet cushion chair and stretching out his legs on the couch at the ceiling. "What's happening in Europe affects us every minute. And it doesn't do any good to pretend that nothing's happening."

"We'll never see the Europe of last summer, Mr. Davis," said a voice. Davis continued. "And although we are not in war restrictions, we're in a foreign trade, we're being directly and indirectly intimidated by war." Mr. Davis was sitting in his little office adjoining the news room of the Columbus Broadcasting System's New York Studio. Outside the door could be heard the clatter of the news ticker. On the wall were maps of Europe, complete with colored pins. Dr. Davis, white-haired, with stirring black eyes, held his glass in his hand and shook his chair away from the typewriter on which he was pre-pressing notes for one of his broadcast analyzing the recent imbroglio.

"Of course, there are several things that make people, and parties...

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Embargo...
(Continued Associated Press)

Despite the fact that the arms embargo has been erected in favor of a cash-and-carry neutrality for the U.S., the hopes of opinion is so great that a scientific charting of its direction is impossible—so we will pass on to your expressions that prove that so great a price is little danger of thought on the subject:

Sounding a warning note for the future, the Dartmouth College Daily says: "The cash and carry law is the product of two American aims, that we should have legislation which would help America win the war, and second that we should have legislation which would help the Allies. The important thing to guard against is that we not do...

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Textile Cabinet Obtains Holiday Re-Arrangement

The Textile Cabinet, obtaining holiday re-arrangement, marks Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses canceled, President Eames approves.

At the suggestion of the Textile Cabinet and with the approval of President Charles H. Eames, a revision of the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses has been made.

The Thanksgiving vacation begins at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, and ends at 4:30 p.m. Monday, December 4, restoring the Wednesday previously scheduled as part of the recess.

The Christmas holidays start at 1:00 p.m. Friday, December 1, and end at 1:55 p.m. on Tuesday, January 2, 1939. This is a gain of five days at the beginning and a loss of half a day at the end.

The President readily agreed to the plan put forward by the Cabinet, saying that he would benefit those students who will be able to obtain a job for the week preceding Christmas. In past years, rather students had to entice their work during the desired period, or fail to pass up the chance to work because of institutional sessions.

Although the Christmas recess has five days extra at the start, only three of those are presently scheduled class days, leaving a one-week interval now. The last day is made possible by the shorter Thanksgiving re-arrangement, and the ending of the Christmas vacation half a day earlier than had been planned.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to the Cabinet and to the President for this thoughtful change of schedule.

A CORRECTION
The "Man About Town" article mentioned in a recent issue of the TEXT should have been credited to the Lowell Sun, in which "Man About Town" appears in a regular feature.

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The Collegiate Review
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Six per cent of the 1,300 men students at the University of No. Dakoha have Robert for their first name.

Midland College has a special court day week during which students wear such tags as "sahm" and "think you".

The University of Wisconsin is the largest service enterprise operated by the Badger state.

Columbia University's estimated resources are $436,416,456.

The University of Illinois is the ultimate result of an illegal play made by an English Rugby player in 1935.

Temple University student with names for their plays, in steady use of mending.

Cornell University has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

To aid in eliminatingSHIMMIES, the University of Idaho graders wear jerseys that have strips of "stickum" cloth sewed on.

Since inauguration of an unlimited cut system, Williams College reports a steady improvement in the grade averages of seniors.

Noil: With Thanksgiving just in the offing, the outstanding thing for which to be thankful, is that the eight-week exams are over. But what about the eight-weekers?***

Bob Hall says that he knows how the game of football is going in the ring frame and on a cap frame, but that he'd like to know how a high comiters can be spun on a picture frame.

The seats in Chem lecture hall, 2FL, have always been very comfortable, especially in Organic and TC & D. Wonder about the new lecture hall seats?***

And, speaking about seats, why don't the theatres of Lowell have comfortable chairs?

The Three hundred representatives of colleges in all parts of the world were represented at the Catholic University golden jubilee celebration.

Yale University is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the war now in progress in the world.

Hamilton College is publishing a paper-volume survey of its educational set-up.

Twenty per cent of Boston University's students are the victims of problems arising out of the depression social and industrial order.

Union College has abandoned debating in favor of forums meetings.

Forty-seven per cent of the Harvard undergraduates are candidates for honors at graduation.

New York City in the next six years plans to spend $10,000,000 improving the buildings of its municipal colleges.

The College of the City of New York movie club is making a special film of undergraduates at the metropolitan institution.

One day last week Mr. Setter, the Superintendent of Buildings, discovered two women busily sanding the gymnasium floor. Imagine their dismay when they found that this is the Lowell Textile Institute, and not the Lowell Teachers' College, where they were supposed to be.

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College Radio News
FRONT LINE

With a "uniform made up of odd bits of British, French, and miscellaneous apparel" a Paris office from where they will be played to American listeners.

The University of New York, and Washington, explains the significance of the preceding 10 days. Programs are listed at 10:00 P.M. EST.

Tom Granfini graduated from Yale in 1939. He was doing research work in Paris when the Munich Six held its annual ceremony. Aural radio tales he made then was so vivid and clear that he was invited to represent the Vanguard's official Paris representative.

ON THE CUFF

All schools and colleges in New York closed for one day in honor of the Queen of the British crown... what wonder the govern- ment of New York... some one recently settled. After Abbott Mich- ell, MBS Answer Man, "How fast does a day run?" Mitchell answered: "Do you mean a common one, an ace-trace, or a standard?"

Juglar, an occasional, was on the CBS Hobo Lodge because he likes to play "The Bee" on a harmonica... Dave Elman's present for an upcoming bandwagon... and then I heard that in place of Ted Smirnoff, the bandwagon... gal singer, he does it... so be worth to get on air... I guess I might as well be a streetcar conductor, alter all. ROGER STARK.

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Norwich Wins Easily, 19-0

Walt Domina, a Freshman, Strals Show as Norwich Defeats Textile in Season's Finale For Both Teams

The much-advertised Domina, a halfback on the Norwich Uni-

versity team, lived up to expectations and scored three touchdowns and kicked with expert finesse as he accounted for all of his team’s 19 points against Textile. Saturday afternoon on the local field.

Early after the opening kick-off, Textile forced the Norwich line too tough to break through and boosted to Norwich, getting the ball for the first time. It was at midfield. On the very first play, Domina faked and tried a 10-yard pass to Hobbs, an end, who caught it on the fly and ran the distance to score very easily.

Early in the second period, the visitors recovered a fumble on the Textile 22-yard line and Domina carried over for a score after three trials.

Textile’s only real threat of the game came in the last minute when it drove to the Norwich 20 with playing clock going off the right tackle for good gains. At this stage Textile changed its tactics and tried running through with a pass. This was so avails, with passes also failing dismally, with Textile losing the ball on downs.

The last North Shore score came in the last period when Norwich made four successive first downs with Domina carrying to bring the ball into Textile territory. Domina finally carried the ball through an end-around play.

The summary:

**Norwich**

White, Line, re, Markle, Amos,_starts.;_Lev.,_br.,_Tuorann, Prewett, Hellawell, Belanger, Reay, br., Cordova, Lin, re, Yarock, Lev.;_Larocque, Jr.,_McAllister, qb, br., Stewart, Donald, lb, pt;_Hobbs, lb, Re.,_Fanale, qb, br., Bonin, fb, re, Cannata, New.

**Textile**

Stewart, Norman, Phoenix, re, McAllister, hr, Baetti, lb, Christopher, f, Patten, re, Derick, lb, Chartrand, fb, Teville, qb, Adams, lb, Cotton, fb, Teville, Hobson, qb, Groff, qa, Whitman, lb, O’Donnell, f, Lobbo, br, Dallena, re, McTeague, re, John-son, qb.

New Rules

In Basketball

(Concerted College Press)

When college court teams begin the 1939-40 season next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year’s regulations.

Here is the complete list of rule revisions announced for this year’s rule book:

1. The rule of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season). The exception to this rule is where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outside line with 80 feet from the face of the backboard to the face of the other.

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the half relative to its resilience.

3. (a) After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at midcourt.

(b) When a personal foul is called the referee has the discretionary of trying a free throw or putting the ball in play from outside line. If two free throws are awarded, this rule applies to the first free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.

4. For college teams, 10-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.

5. A player in the act of shooting for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction the referee shall be allowed to stop the field goal made or not.

6. Any player on the court may call time out instead of just the captain of the team as in the past.

Textile's Top

Marksmen's Club

In Rifle Match

Lowell Textile's rifle team opened its 1939-40 indoor season last week, with an 82-96 victory over the Lowell Marksmen's Club to move into the Massachusetts' range.


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**Embargo...**

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allow the latter aim to grow in importance at the expense of the first.”

Praising the new neutrality act, the Harvard University corporation's spokesmen on this subject will administer a public health code. The purpose of enforcing the act is placed upon the president. He is to issue regulations, which in the event of combat from which our ships are to be excluded, will declare what countries are belligerents. The remaining details fall in the province of the government for that is a function. However, the record of this body, during the recent months indicates that it will bear watching.

Another view is expressed by the University of Michigan Daily: “The United States is not neutral by respecting the arms embargo, it has definitely shown on which side of the fence it is. The neutrality act, written in peace-time, was not intended for any foreign conflict. By changing its own, with specific control, we are certainly behaving in a most unneutral manner.”

The University of Minnesota Daily dials the act as being the preventer of further incidents like that which afflicted the City of Flint, and maintained that “nothing is right and good according to international law in this case will be a subject for controversy among experts for years to come. It is a problem which will always recur so long as the new neutrality of the United States is in force. Henceforth there will be no simple American vessel lying in belligerent waters, forecasting American peace and bringing conversation to the world's experts in international law.”

The Mary Baldwin College Campus comments, being less partisan on the whole issue, adopts a more saisied attitude for the future: “What has been done is done, and we should hold Congress to it. The thing for the people of this country to do is to remember the cause of the fight in Congress, and not the right itself. As long as they regard themselves as neutral, and not as being on one side or another, they will not be drawn into war.”

**History of Omicron Pi Fraternity**

By Richard Alexander

Omicron Pi Fraternity was started in 1906 by five members of the freshman class as a local Textile fraternity. It was the last of the now existing fraternities. The alumni association, which includes the fraternity in all alumni activities, as well as keep up the house of Omicron Pi, was chartered in 1924. At present, it has a membership of more than 30,000 men.

Omicron Pi Fraternity is a national fraternity, and it has always been a matter for discussion in the textile field whether it can match the fraternity in all other fields. During the thirty-seven years of its existence, the fraternity has seen its membership increase from a small group to the present size of over twenty-five thousand men.

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**Omicron Pi News**

Our congratulations to Hartley Bailey and Steven Bohr, whose names should be added to our list of places. Good luck to both of you!

Another year has rolled around and once again plans are under way for the traditional spring trip. The party will, in all probability, leave Lowell on the afternoon of March 19, their goal being Rockland.

**Attention Pledge**

• A pledge banquet will be held on December 8.

• The last week date for Omicron Pi has now been definitely set for the week starting December 8.

• The last week date for Omicron Pi of life to the house in the form of the Pi Kappa Pi of the Institute of the years in which the event was held.

**Phi Psi News**

Congratulations to Coach Yarall and his football team for the splendid showing which they put up against many handicaps.

The fall meeting of the fraternity was well attended and many interesting plans for the coming months were discussed.

**Sixty people were counted at the Old Clubhouse Party held under the general supervision of Ralph Zimmerman last weekend.**

**European War**

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