Textile Industry To Be First Out of Depression

This is the conclusion reached at a conference of the industrial property division of the National Association of the Real Estate Board held at Glencoe. There were many prominent economists present at the meeting, among whom was Virgil Jordan, Massachusett's, Mass., was it, showed an up trend even at present. The Cot- textured Institute recently came to an agreement whereby employments of women and children in eight work in Southern factories is not yet "bound to the textile industry. The employment of such craft of labor has been estimated at 800,000, and has added a distinct drawback in competing with Southern forces.

C. W. Churchill, '93, Elected Member of Trustees

During the past summer, Charles W. Churchill, class of '93, was appointed as a member of the Board of Trustees. He has been active in alumni affairs for some time. He is the owner of the Churchill Co., manufacturer of tape, in this city. He is a member of Connecticut PI fraternity, and is treasurer of the alumni corporation of that fraternity.

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Notice

Anyone planning to attend the game must bring a bag to hold the Ticket.
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THE EDITORIALS

MARKS IN SCHOOL

Be of good cheer. We have found another man with a good idea. These discoveries brighten the day and gladly we pass along the good news.

Frank W. Nicholas, former dean of Wesleyan University, has little or no use for "marks" given to students. He believes the system uncertain and unfair. So do we. The difference between the dean and us is that we had no cure and he has.

"I should like to see students simply 'passed with honor', passed or failed.

There is a man with sense. Mark depend largely on how the teacher's breakfast set or whether he bought with his wife that morning or whether his feet hurt. A teacher might give one mark on a sunny day and another on a cloudy day. And young people attach great importance to marks. Dean Nicholas calls it the 'invaluable worship of marks'.

Perhaps some grading is necessary. We do not know. In fact, that is only one of the things we do not know. One of the things we do know is that the dean's suggestion should be tried out. If it has been tried out before, let us do it again.

THE MATTER OF DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Sometime when you haven't anything else to do, count up the number of drinking fountains on the engineering side of the building. Not very many, are there? In another spare moment count up those on the chemistry side. Still less. In fact there aren't any. Are the chemists supposed to walk over to the other side of the building every time they want a drink? It seems that something might be done about this inconvenient arrangement.

ONE HOME GAME LEFT

After remarkable (?) support on the part of the population of Lowell it is rather disconcerting to plan bringing home the boys to whom we have to give large guarantees. We have had the best small college teams in New England here this fall, and not once have the stands been completely filled. What kind of teams do they expect us to bring here? It is slightly fatuous to bring teams here which are classed as attractions and then have the stands about half full. There is one more home game left on this season's schedule, and we hope that the attendance is a little better than at the Rider game.

DEMISE OF THE RAME

After a hectic week of activity on the part of men interested in the growth and utilization of rame, it was finally decided that with methods now available it could not be made to serve in the making of cloth. Although the future may bring out some new rame developments it is not a thing of the immediate present.

YW.C.A.

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The recent defeat was unbelievable. Hardly as much as the indication of the victory was beyond the shock of real work. In the final analysis, the defeat has been disastrous. Sigma's margin looks enough to help the cause, but with such difficulties remaining. However, a man's work should be extensive enough to combat with all expectancies, even trimming upon the exterior covering of achievements but departed presents.

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DRAUGHTING TOOLS AT THE Thompson Hardware Co. 294 MERRIMACK STREET

FRENCH MANUFACTURERS VISIT LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE (Continued from Page 1)

Those in the party which arrived here were Claude Bonilla, chief of the managing director of La Comtesse de St. Quentin; M. Cadouet, manager of the firm of Cadouet Freres of Tur- nanc, Henri Colette, member of the firm of Creusot et Laboulay, Roger Crepy, member of the firm of Roger Crepy et Lille; Daniel Durand, manager of the firm of G. et D. et Jean of Angers; Renee; Jean Fourcade, member of the firm of Puca et Crete, Gilette, Jacques Fauchille, managing director of Angers Crepy et Cie, L. Lambert, managing director of Compagnie de M. Lambert, and director of La Comptoir de St. Quentin, Leo Fradin, managing director of the firm of Cie., Jacques Crepy, member of the firm of Crepy, Crepy et Cie, Jean Lambert, managing director of the firm of Puca et Crete; C. Crepy, Charles Lambert, director of the firm of Puca et Crete, and Jean Lambert, director of the firm of Puca et Crete.

Upon their arrival at the Lowell Textile Institute, after having been met at the depot by Charles M. Crane, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and a reception committee of French-Americans and textile men, they were greeted by Charles H. Eames, president of the Institute. Professor Edwin H. Barker explained briefly the purpose of the tour and the various items. The men then started their tour of the school.

They were divided into two groups of six. Jacques Cadouet of Angers, J. N. A. at a freshman at the school, whose parents were the Leynaud. Pierre Bideau, director of the school, and Jacques Croizet, of Rouen, a young man who came to the school this year from Paris as an engineering student, served as interpreters for the group.

This young man was a nephew of Daniel Durand, who was in the party, and his parents are members of the firm of Etablissements Roux et Vanbrod'ele de St. Quentin.

From the Bench

The flooring was: great.

Every man played a crucial game of the detective, as well as offensive.

To miss a point is no disgrace, but not spotting like a ball game is.

We wish to thank the President for the great help they gave us.

The Providence team was as close a team as we have played against yet.

It is easy to support a winning team, but it takes spirit to support a losing one.

S. O. P. HOLDS SMOKER (Continued from Page 1)

cess smoking for the first time. After the smoke from Lady Nicotine was all perished, a heavy burr was never taken on by all present. All appetites being improved, the twelve men were thrown on to the alighting fire in the fireplace and the President and friends brought us back to the real sense of the world, and that it was a smoker that will long be remembered in the capable of R. C. Chamber, S. O. P. Holmes.

Donaudt Crepy, a cotton manufacturing plant in Rouen. Most of the students could speak English, but it was more convenient for them to have interpreters.

At the group went through the various departments they discovered intense interest in the numerous new chills. Practically all of them carried notebooks in which they made notes, while some made rough sketches of the complicated machinery. The party spent more than an hour in the schools, visiting every department. They evoked a real desire to get the material on operation of many machines and they constantly asked questions and asked for explanations. They were very impressed with the scope of the school and with the remarkable training it offers to its students.

Frank B. cemetery, of the C. E. Steel works Co., was with the party, and he explained the workings of the valves and the machines made by his company. Later he took them to his plant, where they viewed the machinery in more detail and its work. At the other textile plants they also made notes and asked questions and picked up many valuable pieces of information.

OMICRON PI NOTES (Continued from Page 4)

“A Handguns’ Engineer’s Frustrations”

What thought of ideas such as facilities might such a little engine support? This is no jest. This book is the account of the present generation of the Blacksmith and the Blacksmith. It brings to the reader a breathless, violent, virile, verbal, and valiant description of the Smith, the Jack, the Crook, and the various tools. This excellent work has been written by a man who has been in this field for over 15 years. The Smith’s mastermind has been captured, and all his techniques in this field have been written down and shown in real life.

S. O. P. HOLDS SMOKER (Continued from Page 1)

SIGMA OMEGA PSI NOTES (Continued from Page 4)

Don Cohen is looking for his friend. He’s gone to New York, but he won’t come until the spring of next year. He will come then.

Marvin Rosenzweig is now working for the American Mfg. K. R. Turtles is in a full-fledged brotherhood of Murgatroyd. A lot of luck.

We wonder how Sal Zimmel, Harold Eastern, Cy Bergman, and Ray Cohen helped themselves to the morning after? There are better times in store, fellows.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

The Delta Pi is on its way at last, and Jerry Barford's official is at last on the
map. It hit home on the reader
which the Mistletoe Committee
recognized him as "their" student "Delma"
and gave away all his secrets.

And it didn't take the little lady
the same long time to locate Jerry
Barford's red coat again and he agreed
to face.

The burning question before the
home of present day—Who was the girl
Delmas had to do the other night?
We hear from a very valuable source
that she was the youngest member of

Oh! At last! It is getting some
time that we know of some of the
greatest football, and we don't
miss from the opposing end, either.

Slick on Chuck Campbell, he was
unplugging chasing on Halloween. He
went to a party with an innocent of his
better half.

Dave Turcotte is singing Johnny
McNamara's thunder. It is Dave, now,
who has no idea when Callahan's
leaves to go over to Provincetown
week-end.

The season has started. The "bull
seasons", which are previous years
have helped Calhoun's fans, turned
start again, and are now in full

Even though Casey has wandered
through the halls of our fair institution
for four years, he is an inept visitor,
writing letters. He offered to let some
reform before you lose your woman.

And what do you think of our own
Piger Barford coaching the C. A. C. A.
If you don't believe him, you'll be
changed to Barford and His
Flying Yankees;

We think that the girl in his arms
at "the Victory Dance" was the reason
for the return of that same smile.

Art Spalding is brewing quite a
stir there. If you don't believe it,
take the boys.

And Stanley Welcher runs around
the house with his posset on. Stand
Shamen.

At this writing Pete and Tatt are
courting the girl on Monkey and
secutive shirt, while Pete had one
handed for Venice, with the last
words that "Taking home the head
are my reasons for going there".

However Pete's secret passion
deterred. The warning, which
would smile of our other Brother Pete
gave much, and for my reason? The
story is this. Pete has 22 cars in his

After a little altercation with
Piger, others were told the
headquarters of the registrar's office. Sympathy
would, and on the verge of their
toothbrush on Dave's unmentionable,
the bowl placed by place tee of
woods. When the boys came along,
drew a, down, and gentleman,
boys look at the cut sheet. Clinical
evidence in this is the best.

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