Boston College vs. Lowell Textile

The next

Fraternity News

Freshman Smoker at Delta Kappa Phi House.

The Delta Kappa Phi held its Freshman Smoker at its chapter house on Tuesday evening January 18th. About seventy students and guests were present to enjoy the activities of the evening. Mr. Ellis entertained the party with Scotch songs and stories. President Charles H. Eames was present, and spoke on school and fraternity life. Mr. Edgar H. Barker also spoke on attaining what we set out in fire to do. A boxing match followed between T. C. A. and Gamma Phi. Rehearsals were served during the evening by the hosts.

Among the guests present were President C. H. Eames, Mr. E. H. Barker, Mr. A. A. Stewart, Mr. L. H. Cushing, Dr. H. C. Chapin, Mr. A. K. Gyzander, Mr. Dyer, Mr. H. S. Winkfield, Mr. H. J. Ball, Mr. P. O. Yeaton, Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Holt, Mr. John McArthur.

Alumni members present were Mr. S. Mackay, Mr. C. L. Glenn, Mr. G. R. Merrill, Mr. L. D. O'Connor.

PHI PSI

Electric lights will soon replace the gas lighting system which has served so many years at the Gamma Chapter House. A great improvement will be made to the property by their addition.

Textile 46

Tufts, '24 - 28

L. T. S. came across an easy win when their team played Tufts' freshmen on January 18th at the Textile gym. While the game was very fast, it was plainly evident that Tufts could not hope for a win. Smith of the home team and Mahoney of the visitors played great basketball.

The lineups:

L. T. S. Tufts, '24
Carpenter, H Smith, Rf.
Tillinghast Stevens, e
Mathews, sg
Leonard, Schneider, rg
Mahoney, Evans

The Touch of America

"Life of service and sacrifice is life in heaven."

It is Sunday. I just finished studying for examinations and felt like resting. I threw myself into a comfortable chair and let memory have full sway for a long time in the quiet hour of rest and immediately memory brought me back to Russia and then on a ship sailing for the United States recalling every event on the ship and as I proceeded to rest, different experiences and thoughts were running through my mind, until finally a thought woke me up, a thought, that 1921 was the last year in L. T. S. and only in four months I will leave this institution. Will I leave it forever? Did not L. T. S. seal something in my heart which cannot be left out and which will carry me through my future life?

I then dreamed, while being in Europe, that fate, this mysterious element in human life, will bring me in close, intimate contact with the student life in the United States. As many other Russians, I thought that the United States was composed of criminals and political refugees, an idea which every Russian had in the time of Czar. I thought that this country is a conglomeration of as many nations as passed through the history, without unity, and without common ideals. And yet fate selected me to experience life in America, to go out from my comfortable home and to be convinced that this was very much mistaken.

Many who will read this article will think that I exaggerate the conditions, but I feel that I have to pay the highest and solemn tribute to the United States and to the L. T. S.

I wish I had the power to pass all the Bolsheviks through the "scouring" and "carbonizing" process, or, as we call it here through the Americanization process. I went through and I am sure that the hidden force of Bolshevism would melt as the last snow of early spring and the theory of depression, egoism, and satisfaction would be transformed into a splendid, strong and broadminded idea of humanity and civilization. Who in my country knows of the "immortal" souls of Lincoln, Washington, Lowell, Irving, Longfellow, Cooper, and Philip Brooks? There is no other nation in the world who stands for equality, liberty, fellowship, service and sacrifice as the United States.

I can see again the different stages I went through since I landed in this country with Russian, Polish, German rearing and education, and I realize that (Continued on Page 4)

School Notes

How busy everybody is with exams! The new system is certainly rigid enough, and the examinations are conducted with the utmost restriction.

The greater part of Tuesday, Jan. 18, was devoted to getting photographs of the different classes, fraternities, athletic teams and similar organizations of the school. The usual amount of fun was had by all present, much to the disgust of the photographer, who, by the way, represented the Champlain studios of Boston.

These pictures will appear in the 1921 "Touch".

Tickets for the play were ready for distribution at noon, on Tuesday, Jan. 18th.

Engineering Society Notes

A visit to the Massachusetts Mills by the Textile Engineering Society was held on Jan. 22, 1921.

The mills were not running and it was deemed advisable by Mr. White to postpone the greater part of the intended visit to the later date.

The mill is doing away with its great steam engine, which is to go to another plant. As this powerful mechanism would be in the mills only a few days later than the 22nd, it was deemed advisable by Mr. Yeaton to make at least a portion of the proposed visit on that date. A large party attended.

President Hodge has several fine speakers lined up for the near future.

Jack Goosetrey Suffers Serious Injury

On Tuesday last Jack Goosetrey, '21, was seriously cut when he accidentally fell into a window in Kittson Hall. He was returning from basketball practice, and received a bad gash in the forearm. Mr. Eames administered first aid and stopped the flow of blood until he reached the hospital, where the several arteries were tied and 36 stitches taken to close the wound.

Mr. Goosetrey suffered intense pain and pluckily withstood the operation without an anesthetic.

The entire school extends him his sympathy.
The Text

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All material handed in to this paper must be written upon one side of the paper only.

EDITORIAL

Oftentimes we hear some chap say, “I wonder, if there really is any school spirit at L. T. S.” As we look back over the past few months we have been convinced that there is a lot of school spirit here, and that it is of the right sort. Deeds are greater than words, and the facts are easily proven.

Who doubts that there was a lot of school spirit shown during our very successful football season? Unmanned co-operation between the students, the faculty, the coaches and the team put things thru in proper style.

Who is there among us who doubts the sincerity of those men, who, representing their several fraternities, got together and ironed out the misunderstandings, the illusions and difficulties which had been a thorn in the sides of student life for years back? They realized that slowly but surely inter-fraternal friction was killing the school spirit and treading into the dirt those most vital assets of our college life.

It was proposed to run a play,—“A Pair of Sixes.” In past years it has been difficult to secure capable men who would be willing to assist. This year so many candidates turned out that it was necessary to drop half the number, isn’t that school spirit.

The basketball team was financially “arranged” at the beginning of the season. Basketball is an experiment this year. It has not been played for years back. A few students conceived the idea that a blanket tax might be levied to buy equipment for the team. Was it a practical idea? At a mass meeting, held just before the examination period, the proposition was put up to the fellows. There was no argument, excepting as to the method with which the 25c. tax should be collected. The more impatient ones started flinging their coins at President Washburn’s feet. When the collection was completed, $50 was turned over to the manager of basketball in assurance of good uniforms and shoes for the team. That’s school spirit.

We want to keep this same atmosphere about us. We are given, what the heart decrees is what really counts in college life just as much as it does in the life of the man of the world. Artificial sacrifice which counts on a gain when the long run is completed, never got a man very far. It can’t get college men far. Let’s “stay with it” and keep up the good work.

Our Mail Box

“A comment that is to be made on the recent basketball game by a spectator is the absence of real, red-blooded pep in the cheering section. Other than the scramble of feet on the floor most everybody is shot despite the fact that the reputation of the school is at stake with every play.

Some ‘gods of noise’ like Murphy, and particularly Jaeger have been right up close in the ring side seats and have let the world know they are with the team all thru and are guilty for the racket of twenty times their number of tongue-tied individuals to fat and lazy to let the team know there is a basket coming with the next play.

It grieves us to see how the absence of Mr. Lupien fails to bring the noise out that he was able to. Don’t let it be thought our lungs have weakened any for they are better than ever. So let’s follow suit and let the people at the remainder of the games know what a real noise from the cheering section is like.

O. R. Dixit

Teacher: “Jimmy, what is a comma?”

Johnny: “A comma is a period in a run-down condition.”

“Pete” carrier, ’23, says that he is engaged. Who is the girl, Pete?

The Text

The Text Student and Labor Problems


(Continued from last issue)

Industry also has a morale; more important than that of soldiers, because the industrial battles never cease; and this morale will be strong or weak in proportion to the humane backing the workers receive. It will not be strong where the false principle prevails, that Labor must be controlled merely by the coercive dollar. The industrial army must be composed of citizens, not mercenaries; and Industrial Prussianism must be recognized as being no less dangerous than Political Prussianism. Democracy is defective indeed, if it is excluded from the workshops, where the great majority of our citizens earn their daily bread.

The great problem before Capital and Labor today is: How can industry be made truly Democratic? Some form of industrial democracy seems to be the

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Touch of America
(Continued from Page 1)
the European life with its outside polishing and refinement would have never given me the satisfaction I have received here, while I have been absorbing the ideals and customs of the United States.

Many a time I felt that the ideals I set forth to accomplish in this country will sway away as bubbles in air; but someone, somehow would plant again the same ideals and whisper to me: "Stick to it! Never mind the troubles! Work and go ahead!" That "someone" was not simply a fictitious, imaginative person, but the loving person who was surrounding me; it was the wonderful atmosphere of fellowship and service which is impregnated in our institution and which has been so bountifully showered upon me. This inculcation which I am so proud, has changed my ideas in the direction of Americanization and has taught me to love the country and its ideals.

Love for this country at first was a sight love. Freedom of speech, of action and of moving which has been squeezed out from the Russian people, have first impressed me, but as the years went by, the American life with its fellowship, generosity, equality and service have enlarged my intellect and have driven out the bureaucratic, aristocratic and the pessimistic ideals of European education and replaced with humanity, democracy and high optimism for the future life.

This Americanization process has been carried out right here in our splendid institution in a very quiet way. It was carried out in classrooms, laboratories, in the social activities of the school. I could mention names after names among the instructing staff, as well as among the students, who, perhaps, unconsciously have taught me to love, esteem and honor the United States of America and I can say now with full heart and solemnity:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

—Boris Lewstein

Essay on Pants
Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. Pants are like mollusks, they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't it is singular. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first!

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