“Revolution Of 1933” Is Topic Of J. P. English

Lowell Textile Triumphant Over Fall River

AARON ABRAHAMSON
Class of 1935
Course IV
Died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, on December 22, 1932

In Memoriam

We take this opportunity to tender our warmest and best wishes to the family of our departed friend and colleague, Mr. Abrahamson. We extend our deepest sympathy to them and to all of our friends who knew and loved him, and to all who are touched by this sad event.

Lamps Fitter Serves Marks Namot-Hill Fall River, 41 to 21

After trailing for the greater part of the first half, Coach Randy Var-

Erford text book provides a excellent outline and a tool that enabled to overhaul the Fall River Textile Plant and dually go on to 41 to 25 victory at the home gym.

Lowell Recreation

The Lowell Textile Bowl which had been considerably altered didn't really get going until late in the second period and the victory, taking advantage of the reliance of the local team's play early in the game, started off 11-7 in that frame and "clinch" the thing by scoring any way that is for just what the team would be the winner.

Unquestionably the local team is in possession of many of the teams in the past, but what will the new competition be in publicity and those that make it up in the shooting

time in the past. The boys were top

layer. The results have been started out to the advantage of the home team and is still in the lead 17 to 13.

Muller Comes Through

Paul Miller and Louis Bonett hit their making a splendid job in no minor matter with Muller collecting nine more points and two from the free throw line. Muller took a backhand shot for the four score from the floor. Captain Ormiston was making his own mark in the winning sprint and continue to hold the local players on their toes. Millers played a fine defensive game for the local team and his performance last might probably win him the most valuable position of the day.

The fast preliminary game, the Delta Kappa freight train 26 to 16 defeat on the Sigma Delta Phi freight for the winning team and three Loves for the losing unit.

The summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE

Gls. Pts. (41)
Muller, rt. 0 9
Kochs, rt. 0 0
Drum, 1st. 0 0
Eisenhart, rt. 0 5
Greencastle, c. 0 1
Kendee, c. 0 0
Bobolit, 0 0
Giroday, rt. 0 0
Jarch, 0 0
Totals

13 5

FALL RIVER TENTILE

W. Gibbons, c. 0 9
Koontz, 0 0
D. Gibbons, rt. 0 0
Goldsen, rt. 0 0
Chisholm, 0 0
Mullin, rt. 0 7
Totals

10 6

In Linemen

F. Horne, J. E. Drummond, Samuel Fehrman, George W. Frey, E. S. Prince, Everett L. Fisher, James Priest.

Lett's Rifle Team

The L. T. I. Rifle Team is now preparing for several intercollegiate shoulder-shoot matches. Matches have been secured with various college and university teams. The team is captained by Captain Ormiston, a veteran of New Hampshire, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and other colleges. The team has been ranged with the former three mentioned.

A match with M. T. I. had previously been scheduled to have been held during December, but due to the difficulties incurred. This match was postponed and it will be played in the immediate future.

The next match, after the Christmas vacation, is scheduled for January 15. This match is against a familiar rival, and will be held at Boston. This match, as usual, will provide plenty of keen competition and a considerable amount of entertainment. Any additional information will be obtained in a victory.

The team will consist of the following:

W. Gibbons, c.
Koontz.
D. Gibbons, rt.
Goldsen, rt.
Chisholm.
Mullin, rt.

Totals

13 5

In Colleagues

Lett's Rifle Team.

New Saturday Radio Programs From "Max" Held Open To Undergraduates

The popular American college student body will be better enabled to understand and appreciate the works of the great American opera composers and singers as the results of the weekly broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York which are heard over both nationwide networks of the National Broadcasting Company each Saturday afternoon during the winter.

Sevenseven sexy radio stations in all parts of the country make it possible for thousands of undergraduates to discuss appreciatively matters of the world's foremost operatic figures, with a greater degree of familiarity, in addition to following the opera scene.

The series is regarded as a definite boon to those taking music and music appreciation courses at various colleges and universities since it will acquaint them with the voices, vividly heard, of more than a score of the leading internationally famous artists associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, including Lily Pons, Norman Ross Pollack, and Peru.

The first of the series, "Hansel and Gretel," was broadcast on Christmas Day, and others are to be heard on the following three Saturdays, December 29th, the first broadcast of the series, and January 5th, the second broadcast. The series will be broadcast in its entirety on the Metropolitan Opera House radio program during the regular Saturday broadcasts.

Usually about two and one half hours of radio time are required for the complete opera. Throughout the broadcast explanatory remarks are contributed at intervals by Mr. Donald H. Cross and John B. Kennedy, of the National Broadcasting Company, who are doing a splendid job in the Opera House.

Final Examination Schedule

January 15

Monday, a.m., 2

1...3 T. C. and Dying... 142
3 Cotton Yarns... 111
4 Cotton Organization... 130
5 English... 130

Monday, p.m., 2

6 Physical Education... 132

January 16

Tuesday, a.m., 2

7 Accounting... 203
8 Organic Chemistry... 212
9 Cotton Production... 373
10 Wind Theory... 131
11 Algebra... 120

Tuesday, p.m., 2

12 T. C. and Dying... 212

January 17

Wednesday, a.m., 2

13 Selling and Adver... 233
14 Textile Testing... 282
15 Apparel Marketing... 230
16 Price Marketing... 234
17 Heat Engineering... 231
18 Technical German... 231
19 German... 231
20 Cotton Yarns... 41

Wednesday, p.m., 2

21 Physics... 32-34.

January 18

Thursday, a.m., 2

22 Industrial Chemistry... 321
23 T. Dye... 360
24 Electrolyte Varying... 339
25 Mathematics... 321

January 19

Friday, a.m., 2

26 Textile Testing... 312
27 Dye Laboratory... 210
28 Wool Laboratory... 120
29 Organic Chemistry... 213

January 20

Saturday, a.m., 2

30 Econometrics... 321
31 Textile Testing... 231
32 Wool Laboratory... 120
33 Organic Chemistry... 213

January 22

Monday, a.m., 2

34 Mill Engineering... 321
35 Dye Laboratory... 210
36 Wool Laboratory... 120
37 Organic Chemistry... 213
38 Electromechanics... 321
39 Inorganic Chemistry... 321

January 23

Tuesday, a.m., 2

40 Microscopy... 121
41 Microscopy IV... 314
42 Dry Laboratory... 210

January 25

Thursday, a.m., 2

43 Chemical End. (Cook) 303
44 Chemical Analysis... 313

January 24

Monday, a.m., 2

45 Chemical End. (Cook)... 303
46 Chemical Analysis... 313
47 Chemical Analysis... 313

January 26

Monday, a.m., 2

48 Chemical End. (Cook)... 303
49 Chemical Analysis... 313

Tuesday, a.m., 2

50 Microscopy... 121

College Groups

Alumni Whose Addresses Are Unknown

(Any information regarding those listed next to The Text, Local Text, or Professor, will be greatly appreci- 
edated)

M. A. Mellm, A. J. Morris, H. H. Nettles, John H. Raman, Gordon 

Hudge, Thomas H. Mower, Raymond


No address.

10-14-32

Address given by John P. English, New England Manager of the Lowell Textile Institute, during a recent visit to Lowell, at the Lowell Textile Institute and the Lowell Textile College December 15, 1932.

Subject: "The Revolution of 1933": Mr. English said in part:

"I recall the opportunity to discuss with you the Revolution of 1933. Evidently something happened in this rich and economic system of ours in the past few months and you and your fellow students of business—what kind of a business world are we going to enter with what we have? What has happened? Will we find things changed?"

"The era of nature is coming; this is the era where the differences between evolution and revolution is peaceful. It is true, but a revolution just the same with far reaching effects on education and the economic life. What has happened? What did it happen, and what does it mean?"

"During these hundred days' ses-

sion after May 4, 1933, the Administration changed and Congress passed legislation affecting every man, woman and child in America, and by re-

From

erosion every person in the world.

"We will tell legislation on the

lead of a business industry, the

leadership, the status of labor, the

control of finance, the value of money, and our social viewpoint.

"We will tell you this legislation that production will be encouraged and the surplus of goods to be sold and increased prices and surplus of labor and added taxes and the need of government in every activity.

"The world has these three

BELIEFS: for those in political and financial need: RICARDO to prune the system of industry so it can bear of its own momentum and stop the limits which are put on it. What happens is—If money comes from—It must process law that has been tested. And what the what we are—It means that the government through its various agencies. How do this, and the three billion citizens, is in control of agricul-

Tural production. Both the Agricul-

tural Credit and the Federal Reserve Bank have been approached with a proposal to grant to the cities who want to keep their limits. Not only is the codes set up minimum wages and (Continued on Page 1)
To one coming to Textile for the first time, the social life, although not forgotten seems rather limited. In most schools and colleges this part of the school life plays a very important part. It is said that students are not interested in social affairs. This is obviously a wrong impression. The reason for the lack of interest on the part of the students is that there is not enough social life of the type these students are interested in it. Therefore, they follow what is going to pass along unnoticed.

The remedy for the present condition would be, with a little work, be very simple. One way of getting the fellows together is to have occasional smokers, either for one class, or for the school as a whole. At these gatherings various programs might be given, including musical selections, short speeches by members of the student body or of the faculty.

These smokers would serve the purpose of creating good feeling both between the students and the faculty.

School dances would also increase the interest in social life. These dances could be given by the various classes, much more frequently than the held at present, and should be held for Textile men and their friends only.

Another suggestion might be for informal receptions or banquets, at the end of each term. These could be given by one class for another, or for the faculty.

There are numerous other ways of increasing the social life, but the method is not the important point. It is that something should be done to create the interest of everyone who attends Textile. Of course, to carry out any form of entertainment, the support of every individual is necessary, and this measures to an extent for the funds of the class.

The value of social life to an institution is not difficult to appreciate. In the first place socials provide good recreation, and entertainment. The second, they create good feeling among the men, body, but without a doubt the most important value they keep the interest of the student body, and increase the "pep" and spirit in "Textile."

Another Freeman

(Radiiqed from The Text December 12, 1921)

1936 COLUMN

The Christmas greetings blooms out in great style. The blue sweater of our flowered element was created in barbershop only by the shining people the of Loker.

Like old of, Babies in hussars the tale of the century. He says, "There is no justice when someone made a mistake instead of the green coat, and then played tag with the new one."

A certain freshman who is supposed to be mastering the tricks of qualitative analysis has been crossing the hall to procure chemicals and assuages for a certain LOAD. His adaptation should be summarily stopped when there are plenty of good sophomores feeling bad about.

"Paul Whitman" Miller is being considered a perfect specimen for a cunning medical conveyence. It has been found that he sits up all night perfecting his hoop hoop a doops. The mediums hope to find if he is a descendant of Simon or Berlin.

The saying "Where's Elinor?" has been changed to "Where's Emily?"

With the sheepskin coat, balzat shirt, and black beaver cap, Bob Jensen should take the place of Quebec Joe in the next Textile Show. Maybe an old meltoniana would be in order.

Le Del hopes to smooth out the slight rift between a certain prof and Allison. He thinks that a year subscription to the Boston Americans would help greatly.

Miss Foote's Mother Dies In Nashua

The faculty and the undergraduates extend their sincere sympathy to our neighbor, Miss Ruth Foote. Miss Foote's mother died in Nashua, N. H., on December 12, 1933.
THE TEXT
Page Three

"REVOLUTION OF 1933"
(Continued from Page 1)
maximum hour for labor, but actual control of production has been
obtained. Under the textile code even
the installation of new machinery is
checked, provided it answers the emana-
tions of labor. A minimum wage has
been set for labor and there is an
evident attempt to set a maximum
for management. Witness the rail-
roads; these railroad men who are
in pews in the R. P. C. have cut the
salaries of their executives to a sum of
$45,000. Although the Pacific R. R.
is 350 miles longer than the R. P. C.
Mr. Atchison, their president, volun-
tarily cut his salary to $40,000. The
R. & O. R. B. was informed the inter-
est rate on their loan would be cut
if the salaries of their executives
were cut. This is in press. In the
Federal Trade Commission some
weeks ago sent out a questionnaire
to some two thousand concerns capital-
ized at $100 million or more requiring
information on the payments of every
description, salaries, bonuses, commis-
sions, value of stock rights, all pay-
ments made to their executives and
directors over the past five years. How
they are going to use this data
—lower management returns? It
is clear, the intent is to take it off
the top and put it on the bottom.
Industry today is controlled by the
Government.

Cahill had written for it a
new Versaums chart of labor which is
taking full advantage. Labor today
has the right to organize under
workers of their own choosing. Let
us at this point remind a warning to
labor to use and not abuse its new-
found rights.

Governor O'Shaughnessy, Donald Richbrevn
has issued warnings. Labor has
made a great step forward with a
minimum wage, a maximum hour
week, enforced by the prestige of the
Government.

The picture of the banking field
has undergone a very decided change.
Today the banker is told what he
can pay on time deposits, and what
he can't pay on demand deposits. The
commercial bank, no longer can
underwrite and distribute securities
thus his security affiliate. If a mem-
ber bank of the Reserve system, he
must join the Insurance Guaranty
Deed. If a state banker, he is at
most compelled to join because of
competition. And the banker is find-
ing the government in the field of
industrial banking by lending through
the R. P. C. The R. P. C. is a
boon to open and closed banks in
working control of a tremendous
amount of bank assets. The banking
business is no longer the able care of
the bankers for the government in
the banking business. * * *

"Mercurial it is exciting a great deal
of money to carry out the ideals of the
"New Deal" and the money to
coming from taxes for the greater
is with us all. Of all are
fusing for this stabilization of
the government in some way every day
whether we buy a loaf of bread or a
gallon of gasoline.

"The great change, however, has
been in our social view point. A new
wave has crept into our social mind,
that we are one brother's keeper
that it is the ultimate responsibility
of government, progressively from
the municipality, county, state to the
federal to see that our citizens were
not and are not. The deal is with
us to stay. The Public Works Ad-
ministration, the C. C. C., the W.
S., the Federal Emergency Relief
in Howe Loan, the Farm Loan, all
know this principle. (The APOL
at Vancouver) None of us has en-
tered. * * *

"Why did this happen—How did it
come to pass—Need I recall the dark
days of the first month of this year
with the fifteen million or more un-
employed, who still dependences
enduring forty million more
are facing the specter of hunger
and want—and under consumption or
in part of national ruin! * * *

(Continued in next issue)

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SERVED IS REALLY HOME-MADE AND THE
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Lowell, Massachusetts

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Tobacco Quality

That's why only center leaves are
used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about
Luckies is how round and firm they are.
The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are
no loose ends to cling to lips. That's be-
cause we pack each and every Lucky full
to the brim with long, even strands of the
finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—
only the center leaves. Not the top leaves
—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are
inferior in quality. We use only the center
leaves—because they are the mildest and
fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why
 Luckies always draw easily, burn
evenly—and are always mild and smooth.
So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed ciga-
rette. And remember, "It's toasted"
—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves
**OMICRON PI**

"Zamarra!" While just out shopping, but he proceeded to let the original "snapper" operate. With his bad back, he paid a heavy price. While he went into several for a couple of hours.

"Goner" just returned from his stay at these Falls. He did a lot of gunning and grilling. He said that at times the weather was so bad he would have gone home. It went down to 5 below. It's lucky for "Dobie" that it didn't get rain.

"Pony-hut" Lenore went snow sledding one day with Jesse and two country lassies. It seems that they got up on top of a mountain and ate all the windshields. Jesse got hungry and went for more food and left Lenore with the two girls. When he came back he found Lenore building a fire. He must be getting ole—
a quarter of a century!

"Ma-mountain" Leonard has gone into his hunting clothes for the rest of the year. He came down the other morning to shave and nobody recognized him.

The largemouthed Jerkman who went to New York was kind to remember all the boys.

Per had a tough time during the cold period with his large feet and... Dewey has decided to give up textile work and become a cook. "Frying" is his specialty.

"Double-action" Alcott gave his "sled" to the poor kids for Xmas. Leslie is hurry—
ing home every Friday to his "little cup of tea" as he calls her. He has finished his two-year voyage and his expression of "Quanno" to settle down in my barely covered cottage somewhere in Cuba.

"Eldorado" Griffin was beautifully beaten up recently by one of the smaller members of La Salle Moclare. Perhaps you noticed the limp and back eye he was taking. Even the little dogs in Swampscott do this.

Chef Hill M. B. went up to Petco's New Year's Eve and asked the chef if he could whip some mayonnaise. He is an old hand at this.

The house managers are to be commended on running the house, keeping the drive clean, and heating the house without any coal. However, we still think they're lousy.

**SIGMA OMEGA PSI**

A most enjoyable time was held by the fraters at the annual New Year's convention in Boston. What a time! Bats, bowls, entertainment, favors, dancing, fun—in fact, everything was had for the asking. To settle will now give out some of the convention highlights. Here come:

"She's young and beautiful"—that's what Renee kept saying all night. Poor Folks! ! ! He got a shock. Too many whiskey meals for Humphrey under the table. In fact, I tried to go the Hula-Hula on top of R— — Everyone broke—Now about a back

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**DELA KAPPA PHI**

The fraternity to inaugurat—

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**YOUNG MEN'S $5 CROCKET SHOES**

Sandal, black or brown, made, rubber or leather heels.

SIZES 4 TO 15

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$3 for Balance of School

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