Athanas Stopped As Huskies Win

The Pink Issue

The Text Staff wants all students to support it totally. We sincerely want to turn up at Professor Dow's office this week. Here is your chance to purchase our weekly. The sale is happening either in Lowell or Lowell Textile Institute. You can "pay" the students and the professors in humorous Saturday without exception, so hurry along with the material.

Dear Editor,

The last edition of the Text has been the writing section. It seems to the writer that the time has come for calling a halt in this section. It is tiring, but it up with high sounding words, it is the opinion of most. The student body that this edition reached the lowest point of liter.

By the way, the editor offered us the much used and back words which we have been busy with examinations to collect very much material. They didn't take it well, and were very much looking for a new section, so I would be a sad awakening if a repetition of it be a daily. We have no idea if you didn't have time to collect any news because he was too busy fixing his automobile. That is different, you may say. On a newspaper like ours, we are working for money in the form of pay. So are a group of tests on the front page. They receive their allotment from the proceeds of the advertisements in the second column of the advertising section, if not to the student body, the staff should make its base. Advertising is what makes a newspaper sustainable, but we should not depend on it for our livelihood. This is a very poor boost for the in-house writer.

Again, another old excuse often repeated, not only by the organization in question, but almost every other organization in the business, is the fact that they do not receive the proper backing from the student body. Well, you can give three good reasons why a student should support this magazine. The ad is not written by the student, and will gracefully take his bow out.

In most other schools the newspaper is a leading factor in determining school politics. The editor is usually one who can think for himself and not shrink from what he thinks is his duty, which affects fraternity, classes, or divisions within the classes, is brought to light and an opinion is expressed on them. These opinions are, and naturally shall be, unbiased and non-partisan. What have we in this paper? I won't answer this question but let you decide for yourself. For instance, if you haven't been able to decide whether or not to buy a paper of A C P ar.

Rules for 1935 Writing Contest

Prepared by Ruth McElroy, Extension Specialist in Recreation

1. Eligibility of Contestants

Any resident of Massachusetts over sixteen years of age who is not a professional playwright shall be eligible to enter. All plays must be in essay form and must not have been or be the property of a published play, shall be eligible.

All plays must be in essay form and must not have been or be the property of a published play. They must not have been or be the subject of the final of the Extension Service, Mass. chapter of the American Association of University Women, by April 15th, 1936.

(Continued on page 2)

The Text Pickout

The Pickout Staff is now compiling material for this year's issue of the yearbook. Turn in all material to Robert T. Crawford, 32. We expect your co-operation in the production of this book.

Textile Quintet Nips Wildcats

Lowell Textile stove house in the final half to overtake and defeat the University of New Hampshire quintet, 31 to 22, at Durham, on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Although Athanas was held up by the Northwood newsboy for 10 points of his team total, while Blackshear stepped in to the hero and collected 28 points to give Textile a solid victory.

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Student Body of Lowell Textile Institute.

A star again in the Tex Win.

Armed with 40 points single-handedly, Lou Athanas led Lowell Textile to a driving victory over the Ark.

Lowell Textile Institute quizzet club on the Textile court here Friday night, Feb 7. with the million winner, their fifth game in six starts for a score, 31 to 10.

The Textile J. V. made it a clean sweep by winning the Textile quintet in a preliminary game, 22 to 10.

Outscoring all pregame calculations by presenting a fast, closed team, which held the locals on even terms for the first half of the game, with Lowell scoring to the face in the second half. A fast period driven by the visitors threatened for a brief spell but Athanas' effective influence and the defensive play on the part of John D'Agostino and Georges Gouin gave a bid to the locals. Lou bars, Lou Georges Gouin with the other point getters for Textile.

Point systems for the visiters was spread among six players, with not a single one able to get more than eight points.

Athanas is a specialist in Tex Win.

Northeastern Freshmen led all the way in handling Hampshire School.

The summary

The Textile: 16 points

Northeastern: 13 points

Meehan, 3 points

Doucet, 2 points

Bissett, 1 point

Koeln, 1 point

Totals: 32 points

Hampshire: 0 points

Bissett, 1 point

Koeln, 1 point

Totals: 2 points

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(Continued on page 4)

Lowell Textile Basketball Schedule — 1935-36


Dec. 13—Fall River Textile at Lowell
Dec. 16— vs. Seton Hall at Lowell
Jan. 10—M. T. T. F. vs. Cambridge
Jan. 13—St. Thomas at Lowell
Jan. 13—Providence at Lowell
Jan. 17—Assumption vs. Worcester
Jan. 29—Brooklyn College at Lowell
Feb. 1—Coast Guard Academy vs. New London
Feb. 6—New Hampshire at Durham
Feb. 7—Arnold at Lowell
Feb. 10—Northeastern at Boston
Feb. 13—N. Y. State Teachers at Albany
Feb. 16—Middlebury at Middlebury
Feb. 18—Arnold at New Haven
Feb. 19—U. P. S. at East Orange
Feb. 21—Seton Hall vs. Brookline
Feb. 22—Seton Hall vs. Brookline
Feb. 28—Springfield at Lowell
Feb. 29—Clark at Worcester
Mar. 10—Assumption at Providence

Lowe, 1 point

Bissett, 1 point

Koeln, 1 point

Totals: 3 points

Doucet, 1 point

Bissett, 1 point

Koeln, 1 point

Totals: 2 points

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Something to Think About

In the issue of The Text of January 9 there was presented in a casual and explicit manner an article bearing the same title as does this column. It is the custom of the writer of both articles to leave the theme to its readers for their serious consideration. However, at this time of the year some fundamental errors to a local columnist who aspires to a higher position in some big city journal the writer wishes to dedicate this article to the aspiring.

Writers for all papers of the better type endeavors to use both grammatical construction and rhetorical phraseology of the accepted order. At all times are vulgarisms and barbarisms to be avoided. Editorials do not gallop; dialects are abusive and avoidable; coaches are removed and not "shown out on their coat" editors are stingy but they are not related to churlish coarse.

But enough is it not a letter paragraph but a course in English that is needed by one who would stoop to such style. I wonder how the writer knows the financial status of the Text and why he has the qualifications needed to pass judgment on its position? Why did not the mighty Oracle comment on all the issues in the theme of January 15 when he has such intellectual capabilities?

As to the excerpt quoted from the Text in the column of the Lowell paper, the remarks still stand, in fact bolstered by the puny criteria, even though it was not so intended by the columnist.

Kindly, poor misguided soul, endeavor to make your anonymous to pedagogues and their athletic vicissitudes. When you do this be sure not to "cluck your suspicions out of the window," (pardon the plagiarism, but that was a choice morsel) as it might injure a pedagogue. It happens that some "Tez" must be enthusiastic runners are members of the faculty. Such in inconsistencies must not continue. Never hazard a guess as to the age of one whom you have never seen. So that the truth may be known the writer voted in the 19th election and is not a freshman. Incidentally, if one is to believe the advertisements in the Lowell papers only a few die-hard reactionary draped their sorrows in anything other than the fiscal mask. A newspaper columnist who shows such inconsistencies, certainly must have bitters may be truly and truly frustrated. Well, if you don't succeed once, try again.

Waldo W. Yarnall is a good editor, we admit, but don't please force Hunk Anderson, Pop Warner, the late Knute Rockne, and the late Major Cavanaugh so far into the corner; there are all too few who will admit that anyone out of our editors never step back, we can prove our point, and therefore no one should have any trace of inferiority complex.

When complimenting a person for his intelligence please try not "most celebrated" and not "outstanding."

If the writer is as truthful as he is crossing the road it will be impossible for Mr. Yarnall to "run across" him. Furthermore, you know a coach so gifted with the acronym and the intelligence of a maniac would extend to formally correct invitation to indulge in a game of cards at his home, and would not possibly be guilty of such an act, "Say when you can come up to the house anymore?"

Before you accept the invitation consider Emily Post.

Now that we have called attention to a few of the many glaring errors let us examine on the only part of what a columnist should NOT write. It is true that Eddie Allard and Jerry Savard were graduated with degrees as several others. Now don't be so petty to relge that Allard and Savard were students in the art of wearing; they combined intellect with athletics as did many others. Think that over, and give credit only where credit is due.

There are many successful graduates who played their heart out for L. T. I. on the field of battle and likewise there are the sporting giants with the retarded intellect. Rather than yawn we suggest that some thought be given to the column or else failing to do so change the name from the Lookout to The Babbler. As he said to talk like one deaf: he makes noise, but it lacks the fire and vibrant fire of the speaker who has cars and uses them to give his conversation the saving grace of interest and appeal suited to the moment and the people to whom and with whom he is talking.

An Open Letter

(Continued from page 1)

next week's page concerns the activities of the alumni of the Institute. That is news and such deserves the space that it was afforded. Next in line is the AROUND WASHINGTON column and buy a newspaper and obtain a clearer and more recent view of the situation. And so on. One could go thru the whole paper and mark with a pencil what he can do that. But to offer suggestions, that is another matter. Words don't have the same effect of this article offer none, you say. Well, here are a few thought up and the possible ways of doing them for them what are they are worth.

1. A sports column would be greatly appreciated by many students.

2. Big news, or steal one if the editors to write a column for the courts where they are a part of the Institute just as much as the male students why not be allowed a voice in the matter.

3. An alumni column, such as the one that appeared a few issues ago, that have kept the week to week by making sense, but just by been a column.

4. Make sure that the various organsations in the Institute each week for news.

5. Have a column into which will be just a letters voicing opinions on subjects pertinent to school.

6. More and better editorials on events that are occurring at school. Do not make matters. If you step on someone else's toes, they cannot defend themselves by a written reply, that is their affair, not yours. Be sure to keep these criticisms unbiased and non-partisan.

8. Interviews, in the true style of the world, with members of the faculty as to recent developments in the textile industry, also developments in the Institute itself.

In voicing his opinions the writer is not trying to tear down a structure that has been built up by long years of hard work on the part of some few, but rather he is trying to make the staff of The Text understand itself and find out just where the paper that represents stands in the eyes of the student body.

Signd.
Raymond Kalser, 36; Herbert Wilkinson, 32.
Acid!

Since the last issue of the "Text" stated: "We'll print both sides of any story," this column is being printed in order to present another point of view on "Canonic" subjects.

With two editors and eight reporters on the "Text" staff, it seems impossible that an examination schedule should prevent concentration on news collecting, such as issues on the tail end destroys all the ground gained thus far this year. If the reporters are at fault, why not reorganize the staff and introduce a system that will benefit the paper?

If the editors are so absorbed in reading local papers as they appear to be, why don't they copy stories on recent news rather than copy that was news last fall?

While there is much criticism going on between the "Text" and the "Sun," the student body would appreciate replies of some of the "Board" comments in order to fully understand the terse remarks in the "Text" columns.

Everybody sympathizes with the editor of "Canonic" in his effort to improve some of the conditions of the school and elsewhere, but these columns express the hope that the writer of said column will drop the dictionary and attempt to write in the language of the B. A. Instead of the Phi D.

The game room is practically complete. At least it is open for business now that the kiddish table has been set up. A hired laborer is the next step.

Here and There

From what we hear, Ginger (the one and only, not the Grandma) was never meant to be a weekly magazine. There is a well-defined split between the Chemists and the Engineers in the Senior Class, but no lesser voice lacked, next year's Senior Class is going to make this slight difference look like a crack in a cement sidewalk as compared with the Grand Canyon. Jutting from several developments, we would say that the Senators have very definite discriminable likenesses and dislikes. However, all's well that ends well and the proof of the picture is in the "Picture," or words to that effect.

We, of course, listened to the Institute Broadcast last Thursday. It was a splendid start, and the series should do a long way toward making the people of Lowell realize appreciation of current events rather than copy that was news last fall.

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Making the Week

In the general Baltimore Evening Sun, "Blue Wings Flies With Best Business,"

DRAUGHTING TOOLS

AT THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
254 MERRIMACK STREET
Member of Lowell Textile Cooperative Society

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

Lucky's light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED
LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

Luckies are less acid

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All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkaloids which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is the only variety of tobacco which approaches in Nature the most palatable, non-alcoholic balance. In Luckie Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.
Amateur Play-Writing Contest

(Continued from page 1)

The manuscript must be typewritten or written on one side of the paper.
The title page shall carry the name of the play and should also mention the address of the author. The name of the play shall also appear on the second page. When the play is received, a number will be given it, the title page will be put into a sealed envelope until the judges have given their decision.

All plays entered in the contest are to be submitted, free of charge, for production by amateur groups within the State of Massachusetts.

There will be no restriction as to the subject for the play. It is hoped, however, that the contest will bring forth some good plays portraying the finer pictures of rural and small community life.

6. Judging

Three competent judges will select the best play. The best play will be produced in a non-competitive presentation during Farm and Home Week at Massachusetts State College the last week in July. The producing group in each case is to be selected by the author, who will also direct the play or appoint a director.

5. Awards

Each of the three winning plays will receive suitable recognition at the Farm and Home Week presentation. The College will assist in so far as possible with the expense of producing groups.

An Interesting Book in the Institute Library

A new addition to the Institute Library is a book entitled "One Hundred Years of the Factory Mutual." This book is chiefly historical in nature, contains many chapters that are of extreme interest to textile men. The entire history starting with Zach Still Allen in 1833, the mutual protection system in the early Lowell mills, and the developments up to the present day are all related in this book. Every student at Lowell Textile College should seek out this volume.

1936 News

-McQuade and Ireland are working on a sketch as well as learning to recap lines.

-It's a long time since we have had any more about, but we are very good authority we have learned that his overpowering secret passion is the dark haired girl who wears the green dress.

-Dickie Bauer is recently planning his April trip to Philadelphia.

-The boys were all photographed peacefully despite the waves spirit that prevails in the oriental.

-H. H., head of the "Wreckers," activities he is very likely to come to an untimely end.

-Those who are the incomparable man of L. T. L. Should consult your local newspapers.

-"Viking." Ireland swung the vote of the Textile Players in their recent election to allow any of our coeds to become members of the cast for this year's production which is a comedy to be presented at the end of April. "Viking" claims that he is the best looking "female" in the Institute.

-How about a date some night, Velma? If it is not correct just what is it that caused Jimmy Redmond to order five enlargements of the picture taken at the melt gate of the Institute?

-Secon classes meetings have more action than a May Day Night in Hilton Square. The meeting would have recently been bungled if our editor out Hitler had demanded his apology before the departure of a well known, but unknown, person.

THINK THIS OVER

Some could say it once said that, "An empty barrel makes the most noise." We agree with him to the extent. Several members of the student body complained that the last issue of the Text contained too much "filler." We agree that considerable outside material was used, but here is the reason. When the magazine followed were asked as to whether or not they had contributed anything during the year, the answer was "NO." It is no easy task for two or three students to turn out a proper and attractive school paper. The time, money, and effort involved are considerable. We are ready to and will submit all solicited material. We appreciate constructive criticism; but, for our own sake, don't have the effrontery to complain about a situation that is partially due to your indifference. Thank you ever.