Players Select
"The Man Who Came To Dinner"

MRS. McCUTCHEON: "It's coming out!

MRS. SALTER: "It will hardly wait!

MRS. STANLEY: "Jane June! Miss Whispey is coming out!

MR. STANLEY: "Yes, I don't believe it. I know that I'll simply— The door is opened and Dr. Bradley appears.

BRADLEY: "Good morrow, good even-
ing. How bright. Bring our little patient out, Miss Press.

MISS PRESS: "I'll bring her down to some-what more comfortable quarters."

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More than satisfied with the man-
made products of the L.S.T. this year, the Con-
ferer made an examination, found the year's model in his pocket, and set out to work.

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Military Discipline In Girls Sanitarium

Took too much! Statue! This has been the order of the day in the most popular terms of these trying times. So, that little of ours, currently known as the Restricted Area, as far as the new order of things is concerned, has had its face lifted. The Boys' Officer has posted a list of rights and privileges that are to be observed. Every day two scholars take turns in censure and bringing charges a time or two, and the den is open to all.

The reasons for this have been ex-
cused by the need of keeping up with the times. Through sheer hubris and the window, the view has been extended to nearly every corner and water that we have been aware that the faces of the more ordinary, including highway extension and school, were well over in Congress Hall.

OPTIME IMPORTANCE OF COLLEGE STUDENT IN PRESENT WORLD CRISIS

As a means for all students of L.T.I. was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, January 10. The meeting was called by Dean Wendell Williams, Dean of Students, for the purpose of discussing the problems of the student body in relation to the present state of affairs.

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**TERRIERS DROP THREE; CHINGROS STARS**

Terriers Lose 3rd To Assumption

Lowell, Dec. 13 — The Terriers' hopes suffered their third straight loss as the two plateau systems failed again before a selling Assumption quiet. This 63-57 game brought out the possibility of the untold “B” plateau. This team, composed of underclassmen, outdid Assumption when they were in the game and it was again “Skunky Pete” Chi- ngros, who on this occasion, who took high scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. Both teams missed many scoring opportunities off the foul line, for Textiles only got out 13 of 27 shots, while the boys from Worcester sank 52 out of 47 attempts.

Gordon Ahern, Alon and Walter Korns combined the efforts in the winning rounds of the junior varia- tion game to give the Terriers a hard-fought victory. Ahern hit one errant a point pass and tossed them in just as the timer was sounding ending bell.

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**NEW BEDFORD; JAN. 6**

New Bedford, Jan. 6 — The Terriers just couldn’t get out of the revised victory conundrum. Even the top three in this plateau team, with the advantage of a home court, jumped to an early 18-6 lead in the early part of the game, and the Terris were on top for the first 18 minutes. New Bedford’s lead was too small to overcome. The Terris’ quick and efficient New Bedford lead in the second half, 52 to 37, a.

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**INTERFRAT GAMING, PHI PSI VS. FILAM**

Lowell, January 4

Lowell, Jan. 4 — The fourth straight of the season was a battle for the Terriers to swallow. Heavy preseason favorites, the L.T.I. quintet huddled to bring their role at least a point or two from the home fans, but they ran into an inspired, greatly underrated New- bernine team who campaigned by a 67 to 53 margin. The game, a nip and stick affair, was not decided until the last four minutes of play. At half time, the Terris led by a thin 35- 30 score. With six minutes to go, the Terriers will led by a 36 to 26 score but the half quarter driven by the Hereseen team was not matched by our own. The margin has been plucked by four points to their favor.

This game might have marked the end of the plateau system for 99 teams outscored and employed “A” case during these days before the game. Our boys will now be back to the game.

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**INTERFRAT Basketballs, Opens; Pilam Wins**

By Sherman Lenin

In the opening rounds of inter- univeristy basketball, the Pilam quintet defeated Phi Psi by a score of 11-37. After having led by as many as 18 points, and by 11 points, in the middle of the game, Pilam, handicapped in the final quarter, managed to edge away from Phi Psi corps.

The Pilam team started off at a rooster pace, but gradually, the tempo of play increased, Pilam, with six out of six last year’s starters back, enjoyed the ball around well and gradually pulled away from the Pilam team. In the second half it was a different story. Phi Psi, playing as greenly, trimmed down the lead but one point separated the two teams. After the final buzzer, the Pilam boys righted themselves in time to sell out the opener, and start their way towards another championship. Such Green and Rave Sharples lead the Pilam scorers with 11 and 10 points respectively, while McGraw and McKillop scored the seven points, which separated them from the leaders.

This year’s interfraternity league play should prove quite interesting for all four fraternities have never been so close on theU. The fall will be next. Good luck to you all.

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does an amazing job with what they have. Let us hope that the administra-
tion put together and by increasing and optimizing, improve the exist-
ing conditions. Probably until last and his "Greetings" which are

DEANS SPEAK ON CRISIS
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ly, the individual should take the step which he has thought and reason-
ing tells him is the right thing to do. But let it be reasoned and a reasonable
ness—no that makes sense today and still have a sound foundation for
tomorrow.
As for the question: Is it Later Than You Think?—this Dean pointed
out the answer lay within the thought of the individual. Nevertheless, be
trusted his belief that the answer was in the spiritual strength, the will
to be free, and the devotion to re-

Crisis is with 12 points and Dunlap and Ross, each with 10 points, were out-
standing for Textile.

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