The game with M. I. T. on Saturday, October 26, proved that we have the material here at school for a winning team. The team as a whole showed marked improvement over previous games so far.

New Equipment For Lecture Room

The small Engineering Lecture room on the main floor of Southwick Hall is to be equipped with handy devices for showing laboratory slides. A new Rausch and Lomb Balscope is ready to be installed at one side of the room so that it will project a screen on the opposite wall. This全省 will show a good sized picture from either lantern slides, charts, or other opaque objects.

The windows are being now shade fitted, which are to be operated by a small electric motor, controlled from the lecture room's table.

With this gift, if the instructors wish to show one slide to the class, all is to be done in press a button to lower the black curtains. Light the lamp, show the slide and then automatically raise the curtains again. A very simple proposition that will allow the use of slides more than ever this year in connection with lectures.

Dance Well Attended

The Senior Class Dance held in the School Auditorium on Saturday evening, October 26th, was well attended and a large sum was raised. The dance was appropriately decorated for Halloween. The music, by Savage's Orchestra, was excellent and everybody enjoyed the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Koester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. O'Leary, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bell were present.

The proceeds of the dance are to be used in defraying the expenses of the Senior Class Gift. The committee in charge is to be highly congratulated on the manner in which they handled the first dance of the season.

Lowell Textile School November 10, 1922

No. 2

Textile Defeats M. I. T. 12 to 0

The game with M. I. T. on Saturday, October 26th, was a good one and the Textile team played a good game. The team was well played and a good success. The Textile team is showing marked improvement over previous games.

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The Text

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NOTICE

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

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL SPIRIT AT TEXTILE

One thing is evident at Textile—Schoold Spirit is looking! At any football game played here, where is the student-body? No cheering sections, no waves of glitter for this plays put over by Textile. You are the student-body, pay an athletic fee of $1.50 annually and you will receive free admission to all home games. Why not receive something in return for these $1.50 a year iron men? Of the number of schools of three hundred we have about thirteen men out for football practice daily. We ought to have at least fifty! The Class of ’25 terminate their list of Freshman Rules with the statement:—"The Old Textile Spirit has come to stay with the Class of ’25." Well, why don’t you show some of that "Spirit" by attending the games or having more work out for practice? The boys on the team have been practicing every day since the opening day of school, and have a team on the gridiron worthy of your support. The team practices daily from 4:00 p.m. until work. This means that they have to get their lessons in the evening. Surely, you men who are out for the team can spare a Saturday afternoon to witness one of our games. Bring the lady, also. Many men of Textile, raise the Spirit of Textile from the grave and give it a newborn life.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

On the morning of June 4, 1919, news was flashed throughout the world that a great American had passed on. The American was Theodore Roosevelt. Dressed in the flag he loved to wear, the body of this great statesman was carried to its final resting place with sincere January 8, 1919. In his grave he comes a king, a prince, and away other noted foreigners to pay tribute to his memory. Since Lincoln came, probably no one has been such an idol of public favor as Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City, October 27, 1858. As a boy he was sickly and weak. He attended private schools; from there entering the Harvard Class of Harvard University in 1876. After entering Harvard he took part in many of its sports and gained rugged health. At graduation he stood twenty-second in a class of one hundred and seventy, and was consequently elected to the Psi Beta Kappa, the society of scholars.

From Harvard he went on a hunting trip to Maine, and returned to New York several months later joined the second-chance Union Republican Club, ran for the New York State Assembly and was elected. He was his beginning in politics.

At the end of Mr. Roosevelt’s term in the State Assembly he went West and bought a ranch in Dakota. Here he learned the customs and characters of the West. Two years later he came East again, accepted the Republican nomination for Mayor of New York City, and was defeated and restored temporarily from public life.

Soon after this defeat President Roosevelt entered the Civil Service Commission where he served ten years, being re-elected by President McKinley. Upon his retirement he went to New York City where he accepted the office of President of the New York Stock Exchange. City politics are often a graveyard for repugnance. Those visiting the high in State and National politics usually avoid public entanglements. At the expiration of Roosevelt’s term in 1897 the Editor of the New York Tribune wrote him a letter which was later published in every newspaper of the country telling him that he was doing the greatest work in New York City that any American was capable of doing.

In 1897 the Republican party again came into prominence. Roosevelt was an energetic secretary of the Navy. Shortly following this war was declared with Spain, Roosevelt resigned his office and went to war with Rough Riders. Every American has either heard of or heard of his famous charge up the San Juan Hill. When Rough Riders disbanded he went back to New York and was elected Governor of the State.

In 1900 McKinley was re-elected President. The Vice-President was Theodore Roosevelt. His term as Vice-President was short, President McKinley was assassinated and Vice-President Roosevelt became President. Roosevelt in 1904 was re-elected President.

A party called the Progressive and having the Bull Moose Party, was formed in the hope that it might introduce methods whereby the people could rule more directly. Roosevelt was nominated for President but the split in the Republican party was so decide that the Bull Moose Party was driven from the race.

In 1907 the United States entered the great war. Roosevelt offered to raise and lead a regiment of Rough Riders, but there were over one hundred and seventy thousand applicants for this regiment. His offer was at once rejected by the President as he deviated his time to doing German propaganda and in America.

In 1913 the United States again entered the great war. Roosevelt offered three hundred and seventy thousand men. There were over one hundred and seventy thousand applicants for this regiment. His offer was at once rejected by the President as he deviated his time to doing German propaganda and in America.

Furthermore four of his sons enlisted and went abroad. The youngest, Quentin, was killed in action. This broke Roosevelt’s heart, and yet he was so pricipled his policy of Americanism.

He urged every red-blooded American to enlist and fight for his country. His generous spirit and great serene voice told him not to and open eyes. The American public loved and admired Woodrow Wilson. Roosevelt became to a man, and his voice was not heard in his ear. He did the right thing at the right time and it was supposed to be done. As a President he surrounded himself with the country’s wisest men regardless of party, and when he needed advice he was not afraid to ask for it. There can be but one Theodore Roosevelt, and by following the example he has set we shall become real Americans.

Athletic Council Meeting

A meeting of the Athletic Council of the E. T. S. A. was held last Thursday afternoon. The first business before the chair was the election of officers for this year.

The following new hold office: Charles A. President, Arthur B. Vice-President, Robert S. Secretary. The following men were awarded baseball letters subject to the approval of the Mr. Carlin and Coach Garity.

Bartley, Manager E. ticket; Captains: Sullivan, R. B.; R. I.; Carlisle, C. C.; Blanchard, Johnson, Mifflin, Samuel, Reynolds, Masumoto, Valentine, Heaven.

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THE ADVERTISERS SUPPORT THE TEXT
Memorial Auditorium
Concert Bookings
November 11—Lowell Choral Society (Verdi Requiem)
November 15—Constance and Henry Bloom. (Ludwig Hall)
November 16—Big Orchestral Concert—Soloist.
(Popular Sunday Series)
December 3—H. C. Palmer, soprano;
Richard Heinrich Gebhard, Pianist.
(Popular Sunday Series)
December 10—Elna Minzinger Show.
December 12—Mervo-World-Levine—Smith Concert Company.
(Popular Sunday Series)
January 9—Harth St. Denis, Ted Shan, and the Harlem Dancers.
January 10—Gardner Farrar.
January 21—G. B.'s Symphony Band.
(Popular Sunday Series)
January 29—Ludwig Beethoven.
February 1—John Charles Thomas, Baritone, in Recital.
(Popular Sunday Series)
February 25—Second Orchestral Concert, Soloists.
(Popular Sunday Series)
February 28—Rheinmuth, Pianist.
March 15—Milton Elam, Celebrated Kristin Vioisian.
April 3—Frederie Hosgeld ("Jolly Lind")

From the Mail Box
Dear Edw.,
I noticed your request for news items in the last copy of the "Tent," and I am one of the prominent Fredericks. I thought I would write a little for your paper. I am going to write under a penname because the other Fredericks might feel jealous if they saw my name in print. I am going to sign as Quad. Exustrum. I was an awful smart fellow that did all his geometry right and got his body painted as we could see it in the Punkville Grammar School.

Yes, I come from Punkville, and used to be the center of the Punkville Press Print. The fellows at home just called it the "Punker," but in wasn't half as pink as some papers I have seen.
I notice lots of things around school, so I'll tell you some of them.

One day I noticed a lot of fellows who didn't carry any books home, and they go home early, too, about 2 p.m. every day, and one of the fellows told me they were Seniors. I hop I get to be a Senior some day.

Next day they are fixing up the Courtyard for a garage, but they still park on the grass just the same. They tell me George Sicha is going to start a gasoline stand under the Arch. It ought to be out by the hydrants George, so you won't have to carry water so far.

Always notice a lot of villagers' talk under the Arch, too. The fellows ought to smoke out the back of the building and shout the "bongs" on the gravel where they don't show so bad.

Well, outside of having seen a lot more, I don't think of anything more to write about today. Expect to see this in a prominent place in your paper.

Quad Exutrum

School Picture
On Friday, the twelfth, a school picture was taken in the quadrangle. It seemed like old times for last year we missed out. The noticing sections were going strong, and some of the fellows did the usual marathon to get in the picture twice, but after three attempts the photoguy was satisfied or disgusted and let us go. Hope they are good, for they make a good substitute of each year at school.

Mr. Lewis took the opportunity to speak to the school about the Haverhill Oratorical Club at the Memorial Auditorium. We are getting the details of the course in another article.

TALBOT MILLS
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Woolen Manufacturers

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Also a Complete Line of Men's Furnishings. Use our thoroughfare from Central to Prescott Streets.

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Manufacturers of Worsted Dress Goods

Second Team Game
The Textile Second Team took a trip over to Andover the other day and played a scrappy game with Puncheon High. The boys were on the wrong end of the 2-0-6 score, but they put up a good battle at that.

Why Go to College?
There's a lot to be said on both sides of the college question. It is true that you can find college graduates in jail, and boys who have never been inside of a school-house sitting in the seats of the nobility, but that isn't the rule. Dean Peck, of Kansas Agricultural college, says, and we have no reason to question his figures on this:

"An American with no schooling at all has one chance in 150,000 of becoming criminal. With a high school training he has eighty-seven times as good a chance. With a college education he has 700 times as good a chance."

Going to college, for most boys, means a few years of hard study and penmanship, but if it increases the chances for success 700 times, you have the answer to the question. Why, indeed, shouldn't the boy go to college, even if it involves little sacrifice on his own part, and none on the part of his family—From Life

About Business
Have you seen the picture of the Pimmall Comb? Compare it with those you are working upon.

European cotton industry in Spain, Italy and Poland reported active and prosperous.

Roundview cotton quotations:
Sabalina—32.75 cts.
Pima (Am. Eq.)—35.37 cts.
Perder Cottons—29.37 cts.

Milling Usual—21.00 cts.

Tory There on Your Pint.
Here are eleven questions. How many can you answer yourself? Try the rest on your Prof.
1. What is a wool comb?
2. What is a "Sonic" comb?
3. What is a Yarnmower?
4. What is a revolving box loom?
5. What is a reporting machine?
6. What is a Cott yarn?
7. What is the difference between Plattian and Mahlo Process?
8. Why do they put a dust hood over paddler?
9. Where is an automatic offer used?
10. Where is a comb in Catalyst?
11. Who is Casandra?

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MEN'S WEAR, STREET FLOOR
FROTH

And now they claim that the famous B. V. 21 means: Before the Volstead Disaster.

Cotton is probably the most versatile plant in the world. It produces cotton cloth, olive oil, and a variety of valuable wood underwoven.

Colonial: "I think a cold, or something, in my head."

Miller: "Must be a cold."

Hot Pup! Did you see the natty shirts that Thomas Jefferson has been sporting since they returned from Vermont.

"Ted" says all Vermonters wear clothes that "must not be guide." How about that "E."?

The old line looked pretty good Saturday.

... in Boston. "Ah! Well, and verily George found out again.

DELETTA

When dressed up for a party, Miss Birdie Rupp makes September Moss look all bundled up.

A pair of egrettes, a few bead or so. Some gingham and any dress her head's ready to go to.

"Steve" Towsen: "Her teeth are like the stars of Heaven."

"Oh! Why."

"Steve": "They come out at night.

H Earl at a Barbering House.

Mary had a little beard.

Just thirty years ago.

The most we had for tea today was from that beard. I know.

If you don't ring the telephone every eight while at dinner, then you are missing something out.

"Sieve" Smith looked like the magician takes a mile of ribbon out of your best brown derby, when he was taking off his long silk gloves in the knitting class.

Headroom needed. biggest big Christmas Duties by the Class of '23. Go to it, you Christmas party last year was a real affair.

Head in Crescent Wool Fireflying Lab. period: "Which side of this piece of cloth are we going to extract," Mr. Stewart?

Concerts and Lectures

Distribution of Tickets for the Moore Grocery Partner Fund Course.

Tickets of admission to the Moore Grocery Partner Fund course, to be given in a series of excellent concerts and lectures in the Memorial Auditorium this winter, were ready for distribution Monday, October 25. They will be available at the Auditorium box office after that date on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

All requests will be honored when a stamped and addressed return envelope is enclosed.

At a meeting of the trustees of the fund it was voted to place 3000 tickets in the holds of Auditorium seats for application distributed among approximately 1000 "cash" seats. All tickets are free, but those persons who secure tickets by application in advance will have a little better choice of seats. On a lecture or concert each seated holder of these tickets must pass into the Auditorium between 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock, after which no-ticket holders may enter at the discretion of the hall.

The first concert of the series was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, and was given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, a group of twenty-five musicians from the Boston organization already arranged:

Thursday, November 2. Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday, November 14. Travel talk (illustrated with motion and other pictures) by E. H. Newman, "From the Transatlantic to Victoria Falls."

Saturday, December 1. Sacred travel talk by Burton Holmes (Illustrated). "Into China and up the Yang-Tso-Kiang."


Thursday, January 18. Miss Loraine Locke, "Voices of the Folk Songs.

Thursday, January 25. Francis L. Marston, "The German College and the German Student."

Saturday, March 3. Prof. Stephen Lecroix, "The Drama as Art."

Thursday, April 23. Concert by the Boston Symphony Ensemble.

A. S. M. E. News

The next meeting of the Student Branch, A. S. M. E., is to be held on the afternoon of November 15th. Professor Hastings, University Chairman, has procured as speaker, Mr. Numberg, a member of the Society, a graduate of M. I. T., and at present Experimental Engineer with the San Francisco Power Company, at the place. Mr. Numberg will appear on the platform with the guzzler. This subject should prove interesting to the Engineers of the school.

Professor Yoston is allowing us to publish in this issue a speech to the A. S. M. E. members under the title of "The Future of the University Undergraduate."

A undergraduate of the Engineering College of Columbia University, The National Service of the Mechanical Engineering Society has been extended to the provinces of presenting the recipient of a scholarship in the Mechanical Engineering School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry of Columbia University, beginning with the academic year 1923-24 and continuing until further notice. The scholarship pays $350 toward the annual tuition fees, which vary from $350 to $500, according to the details of the course selected. Reapportionment of the student to the scholarship for the up-to-date maintenance of good standing in his work.

Each Fraternity ratified this agreement, which will soon be published. Funds were solicited for social events to be staged by the council, and President Brumley appointed the following committee to take the matter into their hands: R. B. H. Wilson, L. Sullivan, and J. J. Knox.

Eli Whitney Inventor of the Cotton Gin

We all know that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is in a true servant of the public, but what shall we say of a man, who by a single invention, brought wealth to millions of people who were depressed in poverty, who were regarded as great in thousands of square miles of land, and who accomplished this in a single decade? Such was the genius of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.

And such was his fate that from this invention, he did not receive in profits a compensation a sum of money equal to the labor saved in one hour by the cotton gin. If he was successful in life by the time his business expired.

Whitney is a startling example of a man who did a job well. Half a nation was literally starving for lack of means of clearing separation, and the cotton gin, which Whitney invented, supplied the device, for before he was a plant, his work was established and the manufacture of cotton was in full swing. Whitney's cotton gin was used in the manufacture of cotton.

In invention of the cotton gin, the job of separating one pound of cotton from its seed was a work of less work for one man. In the machine the least error was almost negligible.

In 1814 the total production of cotton in the world was estimated at 5,000,000,000 pounds, of which the United States produced 2,000,000,000 pounds of that year.

The year after the cotton gin came was 1,497,000,000 pounds, and there were exported 15,265,000,000 pounds, with an export pound.

4,000,000,000 pounds. The United States produced a crop of about 3,000,000,000 pounds. As suggested before, Whitney's difficulty lay in the fact that his discovery was such a tremendous task. That was a delicate task, and that his original model was almost perfect. A starved man, that is, one who was in possession of a trust of bread, and in this case a business with no means of paying the property of an individual. By the time the cotton gin had time to exist, an army of plowers had grown rich out of cotton, the subject was in the public, and the gin was eliminated.

In all he received about $90,000, in the form of bonuses awarded by three states.

Fraternity Notes

The Inter-Fraternity Council held its second meeting of the year last Tuesday.

The principal business before the members was the ratification of the new rules governing the pledging of freshman. Each Fraternity ratified this agreement, which will soon be published.

When, in 1914, he asked Congress to extend the patent, setting forth in his memorial the facts mentioned above, his petition was denied, but interested were interested in the history and the name of this man, and so he became their hero.

Of the cotton gin Lord Macaulay wrote, "What Peter the Great did to make Russia dominant, Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin has more than compensated for the loss of the country to the possession and power of the United States."—The William Feather Magazine.

Omnicom Pi House Party

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were banner days at the Omnicom Pi Fraternity House. The first week-end of the year was ushered in through in splendid style. It was attended by twenty-seven couples, all of whom consider it a time to be long remembered and decidely worthy of an early repition.

The affair began with a dinner at the house. This was followed by an informal dance at the Vesper Banquet Room. Tickets were served throughout the dance. The Oak Manor Band and orchestra provided music for the evening.

The dance was followed by a two o'clock tea at the house, another which the gentleman vacated the house in favor of the ladies and sought lodging elsewhere.

On Sunday evening, the Fraternity went Colby game. After a dinner at the house, the members of the party proceeded in a holy to Kefli's Theatre where two rows of seats were reserved for them. The theatre party was followed by a midnight supper at the house, after which the house was again turned over to the ladies.

Sunday morning was devoted to sleep and dinner was not served until dinner o'clock. Afternoon tea was served at five and the party dispersed in a happy frame of mind.

The party was emperered by Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer of Fitchburg. The house would not have been successful without the guest who was largely to the committee, composed of "Clem" Dering, "Hain" Brightmann, and "Sandy" Steele.

PHI PHI LAMBDA

On the week-end of November 3rd and 4th, the Phi Phi Fraternity held a home party at the house. It was a great success, and members visited Steele's on Saturday night, and enjoyed the Thorleellschaft game. "Nebbing" was the evening a dance was held at the Highland Club. The hall was nicely decorated, and music was furnished by the Orchestra. It was a very successful week-end and much credit is due to the committee in charge. They were, Newton Moore, Theodore Thomas and Bert Valenzano.