TO CAPTAIN 1925 BASEBALL TEAM

"Andy" Scanlan, captain of the 1925 baseball team of Lowell Textile School, is a man well fitted for this position. Graduating from Lawrence High School, he came to Textile to continue his training. He was forced to leave and go to work after a year and a half at school, but came back as soon as he could and is now in the senior class and will receive his Chemistry degree in June. He has played baseball as long as he has been at Textile, and during the summers also. He played one summer in Berlin, New Hampshire, and several summers in the Lawrence leagues. At his birth he, third, handles easily all plays in his direction, and gives a great deal of help and support to his fellow players. He is a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity at L. T. S. and is well liked and respected by all who know him. With him at the helm of this year's baseball team, nothing but a successful season will follow.

EDDIE COWLEY

Eddie Cawley to Coach Next Year's Football Team

Coach Eddie Cawley has signed a contract for the coaching of the football team for the next year. At an informal meeting held last Wednesday he announced his acceptance and also made the announcement that on Tuesday spring football practice would start.

Coach Cawley emphasized the fact that the Bates game would come on the Saturday preceding the speaking of school, and that this spring practice would have a lot to do with the playing of the team in that game.

With a man of the caliber of Cawley, and a captain of the ability of Bill Brown, prospects look very bright for next year. The schedule has been completed with the exception of one date which was made by Providence College having to reschedule.

Everybody who can possibly make it should be on the field for the first practice session. What about it? Will you be with the bunch?

Preparation for Textile Show Well Under Way

The final selections for the management of the "Textile" show this year have been definitely decided upon. They are as follows:

Gen. Manager ... George W. Pioce
Asst. Gen. Manager ... Joseph Crowe
Base Manager ... Maurice Baker
Promotion Manager ... Emory Smith

Preparation for the annual show are now well under way. Both the east and west management is further advanced than they were at the same time last year. The business transactions are already closed and the cast is getting into the swing of things. Arrangements have been made to have a personal appearance of Leo Reisman with his famous Hotel Brunswick Orchestra as well as several other bands. The dances and the acts are being set up for the Tuesday night. This is setting the pace for the other shows as the orchestra has been engaged for dancing only, which has made the performance somewhat difficult.

Plans are underway for a much more extensive advertising campaign than in previous years. It is the plan of the management to make this a personal campaign.

Textile's 1925 Baseball Season

Prospects Bright. Battery Needed

In the spring, many a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. And now, that the baseball season is over at Textile, baseball is the next sport on the list. As we read that the big league teams and some of the colleges have begun their spring training, it behooves us to get busy. This year's schedule, printed elsewhere in this issue, shows a program slightly changed from last year. (Continued on Page 6)
THE TEXT

VOL. 7
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SUNNIA TEXT-NEWS

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EDITORIAL

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND—

It was with a grand and glorious feeling of future success, that many of the followers of Lowell Textile football learned of the acceptance of "Ed" Cawley to coach again the grid team in 1935, and it was with a more hearty welcome that he was received by over fifty of the students at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, purposely called to talk football matters over.

Textile students and alumni admire Coach Cawley and his football abilities and look forward to one of the most successful football seasons ever witnessed at Lowell Textile. Cawley and his assistant "Tyrko" Perry worked wonders with the green material they had on hand at the beginning of last fall, and molded it into a mass of smashing, fighting, football warriors. It was due to this big development that the executive council asked the former Chub to take the reins again and to follow up the good work already started.

Coach Cawley had a heart-to-heart talk with those interested in the Textile grid team and at the close of the session there was a better understanding amongst those assembled. He pointed out an outsider's viewpoint of the reasons for a falling down of the Textile athletics, especially football. It was pointed out that there must be cooperation of all interested in the sport to make it a success. Interests in the sport and also in the school was cited as another good reason why teams acquire big names. It was proposed that to carry successfully on the schedule that Textile is undertaking next fall, Textile football enthusiasts should start thinking of the grid game now. An innovation in sports and something which points to remark future results, was the adoption of a light spring football practice. Henceforth, football candidates for next fall will be seen out every afternoon this spring kicking around the ball and running through signal drills. This new stunt should bear results, as the experiment has been successfully tried out at the larger institutions.

In the course of his talk the coach "hit" on the very delicate subjects of fraternities and athletics, and said in part: "This fraternity stuff is a joke! Boost one another, be friendly, but out those barriers to your success. Start right now and cooperate in athletics and walk in the pathway of good fellowship. Let fraternities have no influence in athletics. As long as they are able to be some, the strength of a team is in the combination of the members.

Ed Cawley's remarks on fraternities in this connection, were right and he said something that is one of the vital necessities of the athletics of to cooperate. Let us get over the "snob" of letting the fraternities be above all other athletics, let us be square to our fellow men, and then watch the Textile athletics get into the place where they belong.

—The Editor

GREAT EPILOGUE

A bunch of the boys were hitting it up in the Perkinson one night
And the Greeks that scoffed the Grid
Were feeling kind of tight
Whin out of the night which was

And into the dim and the glare
Emerged a bunch of plain clothes men
And they loaded for war.

There are some men who just grip you
And hold you there in a spell
And such were they and I want to say,
That boys all scattered like bees

There were some men went from side to side
As they gazed around the room
And every neck and corner seemed
To be reeking with dull gloom.

Then they lined them up against the wall
And began a search for vim
Declaring that they were just about to run the whole gang in
Have you ever been out in the night
When the (inaudible) very clear
And the six-cylinder horn you hear in
With a stiffer you must hear
With only the strap of a twine or two
As you run out through the cold
I want to tell you here and now
You don't feel very bold.

Then you've manhandled. What the feeling was
As you stood against the wall
The necklack you ever saw
Not a word from them at all.

Then the waggon pulled up to the door
And they looked with solemn eye at the limbered speculator
Who commanded them instead
How these are the simplest facts of the case.

And I'm not attempting to lie
For they spent the night in a little cell
And the rest of the world went by.

Apostrophe to Robert W. Service

CACKLINGS

From the Coop

Moccasins ... $3.00 up
Ties ... $1.50

Balfe Service Co.

PRINTERS

67 MIDDLE STREET
Lowell, Mass.

Lagasse Bros.

LITE LUNCH

APOLLO AND SAMOSET

CHOCOLATES

"AT THE BRIDGE"

Lowell Paper Tube Corporation
Manufacturers of

TEXTILE TUBES AND PAPER CORES FOR WIRING PURPOSES
Omicron Pi Notes

Recent visitors at the house have been "Kweiweel" Hall 24, who spoke at the initiation meeting, "Pat" Commoo-try 21, Harry Digney 24, and "Dake" Bonus 23.

The fraternity also has been out for practice during the past week and would like games with any other fraternity teams or with semi-pro teams in the Textile school. Manager "Pigeon" Glidden may be in school some morning. If he isn't you can get him in the morning at 304 F. barrows or 21 in the afternoon.

Omicron Pi wishes to announce the recent initiation of the following men: all first-year students at Textile: Duncan W. Adams, R. Wallace Mirecki, Frank Bastow, Jr., Wallace Bassett, Burt Holmberg, Richard F. Burti, James Dole, LeRoy Frost, Harry Herschman, Lawrence Oottbral, Luther Morrow, L. Alexander Savage, Jackson Shannon, Gordon O. Sime-son, Ian R. Walker, Alfred Walker, D. Pi's first house party of the year was held over the weekend of Feb-ruary twentieth. On Friday night a large group of members and friends attended the inter-fraternity dinner at Colenial Hall.

Saturday proved to be the big day of the weekend. A visit to school took up what little morning there was, then dinner, and off to Kell's. At the Marhow on Saturday evening dancing was enjoyed with Lee Daly and his band keeping things going with "The Campbells are Com- ing" and "Oh, Ratties!"

Delta Kappa Phi Prunings

The Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity has already prepared for the annual banquet to be held in Boston again. Saturday night, April 25th is the date selected and it is expected that Young's Hotel will once more be the scene of the an-nual spread. An enthusiastic committee has begun the work of arranging the necessary details. From all expectations it looks as though this year's event will be one of the busiest events ever attempted by the organization.

Brother Ed Hickey, one of the prominent benefactors of both the school and the fraternity has announced that as the date selected is so close to the date of his fortieth birthday and also marks his twelve- year period at Lowell Textile, he will provide the entertainment for this year's banquet—and "Ed" always knows how to go equal to entertainment.

Harry Swain, chairman of the entertainment committee has already started the ball rolling for a week-end sojourn to be held in connection with the Textile show, beginning on May 1st and continuing over the weekend.

The engagement of Miss Emily Pratt, of this city and Albert Camp- bell 23, of South Boston has been announced. "Al" is a graduate engineer and is now working for the Stevens Construction Co. of this city. As in the days of yore, the boy sports a dignified appearance via of a mustache.

"Harry" McKeown 25, who finished his course in February is now working for the Ciderville Woolen Co., of Ciderville, Mass., in the capacity of designer. Other than business rea-sons call the kid back to Lowell, now and then.

Friends of "Chet" Olesen will be pleased to know that during his recent vis-its to Miss Esther Olson of West Mari-la, "Chet" is in one of Hobbs' profitable jobs and has been working for the National Association of Cot- toneers Manufacturers.

Naomi Haddad 23, dropped into the house recently while on a business trip from Boston, N. J.

Maurice Smail 21, of Napan, N. H. attended the recent meeting of the Lowell chapter of the house.

Phi Psi Banquet

The Boston Alumni Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity held the mid-winter banquet of the fraternity at the Hotel Vendome in Boston last Saturday, March 21st. Representatives from most of the active chapters were present, and a general good time was had by all. Among the after dinner speakers were Mr. James MacDowell, of Lowell, who spoke on the need of textile research in this country. He was a staunch supporter of home trifts, and strung out all the textile men to get to-gether and begin research along the lines in order that we may be the equal of England in this line.

During the afternoon, Gamma Chaps of the fraternity, from Lowell Textile School, held a chapter meeting, and gave the third degree of the initiation ceremony to the new candi-dates. The degree work was very well sensibly conducted by the Grand Council Officers.

(Continued on Page 4)

NATIONAL SILK DYEING COMPANY
5 COLT STREET PATERSON, N. J.

Skein & Piece Dyers Finishers & Printers

NEW YORK SALES-ROOM, 102 MADISON AVE.

WORKS
PATERSON, N. J. DUNDEE LAKE, N. J. ALLENTOWN, PA. WILLIAMSTOWN, PA.

CANADIAN BRANCH
DOMINION SILK DYEING AND FINISHING COMPANY, LIMITED
DRUMMONDVILLE, P. Q., CANADA

"Scot" Clements and "Midge" Bell come up to the house Saturday night after the banquet. They are both working in Rhode Island at present and seem quite prosperous.

A number of the boys from Delta chapter, Fall River stayed at the house the weekend of Mar. 14th. Yes, they were on their way to the big line in Boston. Incidentally, if they come up to see "Textile" best their home team.
Demand for Silks

Peterson, N. J., Mar. 17—While natural colors and imitation dyes in black, blue and green are the basis of this market, a slow advance of grail fabrics is noted here. Dyers claim that plain colors are coming into favor, and say they are sure the trade will have their places. It has been noted that all of the large dyers are beginning to equip their plants to handle dyeing and finishing, changing their policies and methods.

The Lyons Flora Dye Works, one of the largest concerns of Petensons, is making a large edition to the plant and is in the position for the second building, in order to change from steel to piece dyers and dying

The New South Passing of Sea Island Cotton

About six years ago an organization called the Inner Basin Corporation was formed. It was timed to eliminate all trouble between the races. The organization was in a few years disbanding, spreading of this organization. Joint Committees have been reported established in 503 southern counties. It is due to this organization, Alabama, and not long ago, a movement in the honor of the Bell cotton, because it has caused them to look to other artificial silk for their exportation. For example, in 1923 their firms produced 100,000 square miles of the Bell, which had been more than the Bell, and less than the Bell. This is known evidence that the But was completed about following the civil war. The wonder of war and a broken spirit took a long time to bide it. It has passed, however, that there has been a map on the nation, in a decided gain in economic ability, in civil spirit and in education.

Rayon

The name Rosy for artificial silk seems to be gradually gaining universal acceptance. The original plan of the promoter was to let it gradually work its way in as a substitute for fiendish silk, under its own trade name. Of course anyone is acquainted with the difficulty which was experienced a short time ago in marketing artificial silk under its own trade name. At the time circulars were sent out announcing the price to the individual to determine a satisfactory trade name for this product. It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we note the increased popular approval of the new trade name. This is bound to have an effect on the future value of artificial silk.

American Industrial

For the first time in Procto—since head clinicians are American industrial tycoon had disciplined the distinctions of their trade, the

The Cheney Hill lines of boys' socks and stockings are the complete story of this honor. The fabrics were designed by Harri Credine, and the new patterns are giving the old-fashioned lines of this honor. The fabrics are reported by Harri Credine, and the new patterns are giving the old-fashioned lines of the company.

STAPLES SUSCEPTIBLE TO FARTIES

Silk producers are badly hit by the recent developments in the Bell cotton. Only one bales of Sea Island cotton have been traced from the 1924 crop prior to Jan. 16. This situation is significant, as the Bell is now at a new low price, and the 1923 crop is at a new high price. The group of manufacturers of Bell cotton are said to be increasing in size, and the recent developments will have a decided effect on the future price of Sea Island cotton.

Exploitation of staple fabrics in the women's wear lines recently opened by the American Woolen and the American Cotton Company is now the subject of much interest. Manufacturers are said to be increasing in size, and the recent developments will have a decided effect on the future price of Sea Island cotton.
The A. A. Needs Money

In order to understand the conditions which are at present, showing their effect on the treasury of the Athletic Association we must go back a few years. Of course we all realize that our athletic fee is an unsteady item from which to draw, therefore let us look elsewhere.

Up to the formation of the Lowell Textile Student and Dramatic Club the plays at the school were under the direct supervision of the A. A. The profit if any went into the A. A. treasury.

A look at the reports of the last four shows will tell a tale.

1922, "Blitzed" by A. A. Proctor $3,500.00, given to A. A. $3,500.00.
1923, "Never Trust" by L. T. M. & D. C. Proctor $3,456.00, given to the A. A., Nothica.
1923, "Prizetaker" by L. T. M. & D. C. Proctor $10,000.00, given to the A. A., $10,000.00.
1924, "Waltzing But the Truth" by L. T. M. & D. C. Proctor $14,616.32, given to the A. A. $14,000.00.

The Plays vary a great deal. This is due to the impossibility of having an impossible cast. There are 400 seats in the auditorium. Last year only 1000 seats were sold. Due to bad weather, the day and night of the show, the ticket office was not open last year. This year the seats were sold at 2000 seats and no less will be acceptable. This is not an easy task and it will require the individual efforts of every student to make this work. The management is as efficient as the student body and hopes that the student body will live up to the standard.

The show to Lowell, and to the College, is the crowning event of the year. It is looked forward to with the highest desire. It is talked of almost as soon as the school opens and all talk is given in the spring and then it lives in cherished memory not to be forgotten till summer years have passed away.

We had 120 seats filled last year under adverse conditions. Lack of the advertised advertisement, lack of real enthusiasm and all above a dreary day and evening. If we could sell the cast is sold and the story thereof.

An extensive advertising plan is to be computed beginning April 1st.

Tickets will go on sale at the "cry" (day) on April 1st. At April 16th, the evening of Night School Graduation the tickets will be sold on sale also. The ticket sale will start down town two weeks before the play, You'll find them at Stomets' in Lowell. At the same time they will be placed one on Lawrence. The management is doing its best to have the seats sold out and new this year a student support. Let's get out now and make this year's show a success.

The Athletic Association needs at least $400 this year, let us-Make it a Thousand-

SMAOKING IS NOT APPROVED AT VASSAR

After considerable not reiteration of smoking, the Legislative Assembly and Council of the Students' Association of Vassar almost unanimously passed the following resolution as to smoking:

The Student's Association, recognizing that smoking among women is not established as a social convention acceptable to all groups of students, resolves that smoking be prohibited at Vassar and requests the best interests of the college, to use their own common sense of personal obligation in complying with public opinion as herein expressed.

"Because of the danger of fire, smoking in the college building is forbidden to faculty, students, employees, and guests by order of the administration."

Reasons for adopting this resolution are given by the Students' Association:

Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learning. It is not an institution for the advancement of new social standards. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from its student body students who have the capacity as possible and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. It can therefore adopt only those social conventions which are everywhere acceptable. Letters from all parts of the world have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college.

STUDENTS PETITION BISHOP MANNING

More than 100 students of the Union Theological Seminary New York went on record on March 3, as approving the suggestion that others that Episcopalians be admitted to the Board of Trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Episcopal representatives were represented by these students. Despite the fact that they had previously donated to the $1,000,000,000 endowment fund for the Union Theological Seminary, they sought to have they $1,000,000,000 fund being raised for the completion of the Cathedral.

With their contribution the students sent a petition to Bishop Manning asking that he "make a personal declaration in favor of the suggestion which originally came from John J. Rockefeller Jr. that the cause of community worship be advanced in a way as possible and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. It can therefore adopt only those social conventions which are everywhere acceptable. Letters from all parts of the world have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college.

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A. S. M. E. Textile Division

On Monday, March 10th, the A. S. M. E. Textile Division with the Boston Section are coming to Lowell, in the afternoon. Major meetings have been made to have them visit the Soil-Sewer shops. After having覆盖ed over $500,000, they are coming up to Textile for a real test. They are to last the must popular in the world. After that, they will have earned the reward of a short rest and a good dinner.

The Transformation

You probably wake up one morning and say to yourself: "I wish I had a change in the atmosphere."

You know not why. The air shines brightly, the sky is blue, the sun is shining, there are flowers blooming, the grass is green, the trees are budding.

You notice that there was a New resident in your neighborhood, he is a man of strange appearance. As you listened you heard that there was a change in the atmosphere. You could be easily convicted of the change in the atmosphere. You could not. You could tell by the change in the atmosphere. You could not. You could tell by the change in the atmosphere. You could not. You could tell by the change in the atmosphere. You could not.
Textile's 1925 Baseball Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Joyce, the player of the year, has played in all the games to date. He expects to try for a second place finish, but may be drafted this fall. He played for North Providence. Flaherty, has had some fine games in the league. He played for North Providence. Flaherty, has had some fine games in the league. He played for North Providence. Flaherty, has had some fine games in the league.

The baseball season is well under way, and the games played in the afternoon will be on the schedule. There will be no more games for the week ending May 11. The games played in the afternoon will be on the schedule. There will be no more games for the week ending May 11.

The games played in the afternoon will be on the schedule. There will be no more games for the week ending May 11.

Fraternity Notes (Continued from Page 2)

S. O. P. DANSE

Several men from Mr. Joy's chapter have attended the Formal Dinneer at the New England District Council. S. O. P. To be held in April 24, 1925 at the Hotel Champlain, Boston. Besides providing an exceptionally good program, the social committee has purchased very attractive favors for the ladies, and equally attractive favors for the men. A very pleasant evening will be held by all.

S. O. N. NEWS

Dave Tivony 34 has been promoted to the position of browner. He is the browner for the whole of the season. Louis Zimran 31, has been moved to Los Angeles to work in the furnishing house.

Mr. STEVENS TO ADDRESS TEXTILE

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Stevens, the well known writer on paper covers for his club, to speak at the Textile Homecoming during the week ending May 13th. He is an authority on the subject of paper covers, and will be of vital interest as he has always been in the profession. He is a member of the American Society of Paper Covers and will be of vital interest as he has always been in the profession. He is a member of the American Society of Paper Covers and will be of vital interest as he has always been in the profession.

The third act begins. We must try to be strict in this matter. We must try to be strict in this matter. We must try to be strict in this matter.

HOBSON & LAWLER CO.

Contractors for MILL PIPING

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING AND SANITARY PLUMBING

158-170 MIDDLE STREET

LOWELL, MASS.
Cautious Buying in Men’s Wear Fabrics for Fall

Initial Orders Fare Below Season’s Requirements

New York, March 13.—In men’s wear fabrics for fall some buying still is in progress, yet it appears that clothing makers have placed initial orders to as great an extent as they care to commit themselves at present. However, the general belief of the wholesale agents is that these manufacturers have greatly underestimated. In woolens goods especially it is believed that clothing makers have not covered more than fifty per cent of their probable needs. This means that the mills face a long draw-out selling season. It is believed that business will show some improvement as soon as clothing is shown to the retailer.

Beyond a little better demand from consumers for importers retailers are not yet setting any definite indications of the probable manner in which the sales of men’s clothing for wearing is going to develop. Retailers generally expect a fairly good fall season, with sales the comparatively poor business done during the fall and winter, which is expected to make the early replenishment of workrooms inevitable.

The Trend Toward Vivid Colors

Just how consumers will take to the same vivid colors which compose a large percentage of the clothing shades remains problematical, but many are of the opinion that the new color will increase the demand. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that as soon as the clothing manufacturer can get some of the clothing off his rack he will come into the cloth market more actively.

Some leading clothing manufacturers assert that the trend in men’s dress during the last two years has been distinctly towards more vivid colors and that the colors this spring are notably emphasized by blues, inspired by the blue pottery of Alverbury and the Chinese blue of England. The openings of fall goods, which were taken place recently, indicate a further tendency toward utilization of bright colors in men’s dress. The brilliant autumn foliage furnishes the motif for both suits and overcoats. Heavily and红薯 fabrics, including greens and pleasant, will be emphasized.

London Doling Up the Men

According to advices from England some men in London is revolutionizing their suits of clothes, trying to throw off the approach of the everlasting blue and gray suits. London tailors say that last year in 215 years have men had such a chance to array themselves so beautifully. Clothes of the most beautiful color are being offered and the secret of how it is done lies in the inimitable pattern. Reddish brown material has purple blue woven through it and blue blue cloth has a greenish white, while blue and white are subtly interwoven. Generally the entire cloth is made into one finished suit.

Retailers Buy Boys’ Clothing

Wholesalers here report a better demand for boys’ clothing for immediate delivery. Retailers are covering their Easter needs and a further spur in buying is expected. The vest motif is said to be in great demand, despite fears expressed in some quarters that the type will not get a good reception from stores and consumers. The grays and several shades of blues are the principal colors wanted, while jaunty suits are the principal fabrics used.

The Census Bureau’s report on boys’ and boys’ clothing, which comes out monthly, will be actually representative of the production of the industry in the future. Last fall the Commissary Department was requested by a committee of the manufacturers to improve the monthly statistical service and this has been accomplished. All of the large clothing houses have agreed to cooperate with the department in furnishing production statistics of the industry. A representative character, a service that the clothing industry, has been unable to get for itself.

Blow Call for Women’s Wear

While there has been some response to the fall openings of women’s wear goods last week by the American Woolen Co., the progress being made in the unrolling of the season is reported as slow. Some additional lines have been opened and others will be shown from time to time, but it will be near the end of the month before any substantial lines are opened. It is believed that buyers will be rather cautious in their operations, although a number of the names for the season are racial for the cutters. It is considered, however, that all who have not yet been announced and that all who are not expected that they will be ready for the latter part of the month. The Cera Mills are planning to delay their opening until the latter part of the month, as many of the manufacturers have urged a delay in showing fall goods and they have had a chance to clear out their plants.

Moonstone Gray Becomes Popular

Despite the fact that reports differ about the colors that the women’s wear goods are getting fall coloring. There is no doubt that the fabrics from the retailers indicate that they are being made in considerable quantity. The principal color is gray, the color in which the fabrics are concentrated most on sheets and in pajamas. The sponges in these fabrics will be restricted until Mrs. Gooding for her blouse costume is understood to have been reduced in a very large measure from the retail prices for this color.

A majority of the manufacturers appear already have been opened as well as the fabrics for the coming fall season than they did last fall, especially for the lighter price ranges. Most mills show that the colors for the coming season are no longer coming to the lower end or cotton yarns, which would indicate a much better market for the higher grades of cotton goods. Most of the fall goods are made from flax yarn and are more suitable as a line of flax for the coming season than they were last season.

New Developments in Fall Coatings

In the business of woolen and worsted goods are getting fall clothing improvements. The cloth will be light in weight and will require wool laces and warm interiors. The cloth will have a soft luster and will be shown in a large range of colors. The weave will be very close, following in this respect the closely woven fabrics offered by the leading producers for spring.

In ready-to-wear lines the ensemble is expected to be a big feature for the coming fall, but considerable attention is also being given to the men with two-piece suits. But finished muslin, tweeds, and cashmeres will be the principal fabrics used in the garments. It is understood that this trend is very sharply Mary and likely to carry through the entire fall season.

Mary, the Beautiful "Frat"

Pin Vampire

(A short plaited in one set)

Cost of Costumes

Mary played by any girl about town. DAVE played by, any textile boys. Sues: The banks of the Merrimack. Mary—Dave dear, do you love me more than anyone else in the whole wide world? Dave—How could I love anyone more than you? Mary—Would you do anything for the whole wide world for me? Dave—There is nothing I would not do for you dear. Mary—Then give me your "fist" pin. Dave—What! Why that is impossible, I should do anything else for you but that.

Mary, all you bear device, you degenerate semblance of a man. I knew you were not to me.

Mary grappled with him wreaths the pin from him and threw him into the Merrimack which goes merrily on its way to the sea.

(Curtains)

"Jest Workin' Pastah"

(Front the Omaha Bee)

It may be an old story, but it is very worth repeating because it pitts a man against a woman.

A colored man bought a watch on the installment plan. One day he came in and paid the balance due and walked out. Two hours later he came in and paid another dollar.

"Well," said the jeweller, "must be getting better.

"No, heh, business ain't so difficult. Jest pastah's workin' pastah!"

"What a world of humanity philosophically expressed in that colored man's reply: "Jest workin' pastah!" He was swallowing the spirit that compels the widow, builds communions and founds busy cities. Just working faster and having less.

Working faster will make up for slower business. Working faster will make good business better. Working faster is infinitely better than slower business and shuffling about business conditions. It is only the men who works faster is building for better things. More and faster workers. More honest work. More love for the job. More interest in the work.

The selection of our economic life is not for us, nor for us. NEW INDUSTRIES

As a part of the great success attending the marketing of cloth goods and glass sockets, we are making glass substitutes, glass binding posts, glasses, and glass lamp bobbins are making their appearance in the negative field also, while we are working on spectacle lenses,反光镜, novelties, and the glasses and spectacles which are now sold at Kresge's.

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1823 CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER 1924
ALFIE AND BERTIE IN COLLEGE

Hello Alfie, you old s.o.b. What's this 'British' slang along at the school of knowledge?

If I had anything else to do I wouldn't be writing this but just at present I am forced to sit here and attack you. You know us girls are always on our toes.

I am the one who is the subject of this letter, and I am determined to show the world what I can do. I am going to write a novel about the school, and I am going to call it "Alfie and Bertie in College".

As a new department, we shall begin by discussing the following apparatus for the amateur's use:

1. A 500 volt B battery.
2. A rod of copper for testing of tubes 3 feet long and 3 inches in diameter. Used chiefly for short-circuiting B battery to see if it is live.
3. A 15 inch monkey wrench, for tightening hose nuts on cocks and transmitters.
4. A metal stick for measuring wave lengths.
5. Pliers and shears for cutting blue for the grid.
6. Three round hammers for driving into nickel plated screws.
7. Cold chisels for cutting off ends of bus wires.
8. Glass hammer for testing tube glass.
9. Three cornered square for laying out base board.
10. 360 degree triangle for some purposes.
11. 1000 sensitive super storage battery.
12. Miscellaneous tools.
13. A sledge hammer to use when all else fails.

In short, I have come to the conclusion that I am not cut out for a life of quietude, and I intend to make the most of my time while I am at college.

With love,

Bertie

NOTICE

All Textile activities are reported regularly by THE COURIER-CITIZEN, EVENING LEADER, LOWELL SUN, SUNDAY TELEGRAM. These papers report Lowell Textile—Read 'em!

WELCOME TEXTILE

Make Page's Your Rendezvous

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FROTH

Trouble Shooting

As this is a new department we shall begin by discussing the following apparatus for the amateur's use:

1. A 500 volt B battery.
2. A rod of copper for testing of tubes 3 feet long and 3 inches in diameter. Used chiefly for short-circuiting B battery to see if it is live.
3. A 15 inch monkey wrench, for tightening hose nuts on cocks and transmitters.

Latest Kinks

A new and novel way to wire a set is to use a single continuous length of wire. Begin at the antenna binding post and carry wire to nearest terminal. Attach without cutting wire and connect to next terminal. Proceed in this way until all terminals have been included. The advantages are briefly as follows: As you are using one continuous wire, a wiring diagram is unnecessary, hence, anyone can wire a set using this method. Static is absolutely eliminated as aerial and grid are connected to the same wire, thus shooting static direct to grid. No tubes are necessary as they wouldn't last anyway. No batteries are necessary on account of no tubes. It is suggested that as a result of these conditions, rubber wire might well be used.

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