"Text" Night at Opera House

ALUMNI NEWS

TO AUTUMN

Loen Wiggins, one of our old-time boys has become one of the most successful designers and tailors in the country. It is rumored that his salary is one of those five-figure salaries. We all realize that when one reaches his stage he must cease to be a job and becomes a position. Mr. Wiggins is employed by Herbert Lawton of Fourth Avenue, New York City, which firm is selling suits for five or six large warden and woolen mills.

Mr. Wiggins does a large part of the designing and styling for these mills, and when we consider that most of the men who design and also style their own fashions, we understand how valuable and capable a man Leon must be. More power to him and may L. T. turn out more like him.

George Goodrich, another old-timer of L. T. S. is at present the Sozo-Loewl Shops of this city. He is doubtless one of the best-dressed men employed by that firm at the present. When the new building on Dutton Street was completed George was transferred to it from the old building. He continued to carry on his creditable work which he often proved valuable to the firm, in this capacity.

Follow, if you hear anything of the old boys, write it up and send it in to the Text. We are all interested in how they have succeeded in their work.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

On Thursday last the senior class elections were held. The following men were elected for the coming year: President, William Smith; Vice-President, Ernest Dumas Gilliam; Treasurer, Phillip Macon; Secretary, Frank Wray; Associate, Joseph Lister.

Chas. Chase in Futu Comedy "Isn’t Life Terrible" International News

Thur., Fri., Sat.

Walter Weston, Wallace Henry, Louis Wilson, Phillips Homer in Joseph Lycett’s "Rugged Water"

Bob Daniel in "Wild, Wild West"

Cortez De Men in Paramount Comedy "Hot Sheilds"

International News

Are you Interested?

The Text Has Made Plans for a Theatre Party

In the course of each school year there has been a "Hum" night at Keith’s and a Fraternity night at Keith’s and So Zo. As yet we have not had a "Text" Night.

We feel that this would be a means for promoting a better feeling in the school proper. It would also tend to bring our freshmen group into closer contact with the upper classes, which is very necessary, especially at this time of the year. The "Text" has looked into the matter and has obtained all of the information necessary for putting it over. We interviewed the manager of the Lowell Opera House and he is very willing to cooperate with us in the matter. We have been able, through his courtesy, to obtain a block of one hundred or more and a twenty-four hour orchestra seat for Monday evening, October 12th.

The Stanley James Players for you know are of a very high caliber. They present some very fine plays in the course of a season, and have earned a worthy name for themselves in this city. We are sure that you will be provided an evening’s pleasure if you come with us. The play is to be presented on this date is one that earned a lasting name for itself in Broadway.

In order to put this over successfully we have to have the name and face of everyone desiring to attend, by Friday, October 11th. Tickets will be on sale at "The Text" office and also be distributed by agents to the student body.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

The Junior class elections were held on Wednesday, October 1, the following men were elected to the following offices: President, Norman MacMillon; Vice-President, Edward Whiting; Treasurer, Richard Swayze; Secretary, Bernhardt Glickman; Executive Council, John Shea.

First Mass Meeting of the Year

The first Mass Meeting of the year was held in the assembly hall on Friday, October Second. It was held chiefly for the purpose of installing a new set of officers for the little school election in the boys, and for the last year, and prior to the St. Michael’s game.

Presby Koreans opened the meeting. He emphasized school spirit among the new men although he maintained that their scholastic standing comes first. He also spoke on freshmen hiring and its results. He told us that complaints have been made at the office due to the routine treatment accorded some of the older students.

At the end of his informal talk he turned the meeting over to Prof. Cush.

Prof. Cush introduced as the next speaker Edward Ballard, manager of the football team. Ed urged the boys to support the team and also made a plea for some assistant and freshmen to aid him in lifting up the team.

The next speaker was Captain Mason, captain of the football team. He made a plea for men and greater support for those who were doing their best to bring Lowell Tech home a winner.

Prof. Cush closed the meeting with a short talk in which he traced the course of athletics at Lowell Tech since he came to the school. At the close of the meeting tickets were distributed to the student group for the remainder of the football season.

TEKKY SAYS: Let’s Bring Home the Bacon

PATRONIZE THE TEXTILE LUNCH
EDITORIAL

THE REASON WHY!

What is the value of a good beginning? A good beginning is everything. When you are starting in you have the advantage, you are in a position to get a head start. If you sacrifice this chance, then you are at a disadvantage, and when you get in this position, it is mighty hard to pull out of it. That is the reason why so many men, and especially freshmen, fail in college. They get a poor start, and the result is they make a poor finish.

Many men spend the first two weeks in renewing old acquaintances, in attending all of the shows, and taking life easy so as to speak. They are under the impression that there is a whole year ahead of them, and that there is no particular need for them to get started too quickly. All of a sudden they find themselves swamped with work. In some cases, they make an attempt to overcome the handicap. But, unless they are unusually smart, they cannot make up the lost time, and at the same time keep up with their daily work. On the other hand, the less intelligent chap throws up his hands, flops around, waits his time, until mid-year and then packs up his bag, and returns home to tell the boys about a tough break he got at what ever college he may have attended. You all know the line of this sort of chap has. He generally stands on some street corner for the better part of his life telling the boys about his days in college even though they were very limited.

At this season of the year it is a good time to wake up, be alert and on your toes all the time. Get the jump on your courses, don't let them get the jump on you. If you are of the temperament to let things slide along, try other tactics for a change. The time you spend on your books now will reap itself one hundred fold about the middle of December or the first of January. At the time when all the students will be crying away in a last vain effort to pull their standing up before they are in a position to have a bit and just jog along so to speak.

Think this over a little bit. If the fall days seem most alluring to you, and you wish to get out in the great open spaces, just think of these days next winter when you can sit back in your chair, fill your pipe and look across the room at your mate, over his head in work, while you, who have kept up in your work, can sit back and take it easy for a change. That sure is a picture you'll say, but it's a little far off now. We'll grant that, but when all is said and done, the happiest man in the world is the one who can sit back after having accomplished something and enjoy the fruits of his labor. He does not have to fret about tomorrow or the next day—cause he has taken care of them. He made a good beginning and is now in a position to enjoy himself. Anyone who has been fortunate enough to have been in this position cannot but rejoice with Briggs and say "Oh boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!"

IS IT PAIR?

In writing this editorial we shall probably, in the course of it, attack one of the old traditions of Lowell Tex. Nevertheless we feel that the time is ripe for such a denunciation. The sooner this evil of horse-play being done is wiped out with the better, it will be for all concerned.

Two weeks ago, at the first mass meeting of the year, Frey spoke to the student body on hazing and the results obtained from it. In general we agree thoroughly with him on the matter. Of course we do not wish to see hazing abolished wholly from the school as we think it a very necessary evil for the promotion of spirit in the school. However, there is one feature of the matter which we would very much like to see done away with, and that is hazing on Registration Day.

The annual parade and free for all which is held in Lowell every year is becoming more disgraceful each year. Young men come to our school on that morning expecting to be greeted by the student body and faculty in a different manner than they are treated at the present time. They probably have on their very best clothes on that day, hoping to appear as well as possible. Unless they have been warned beforehand they are in no ways prepared to cope with such rude treatment as they receive. On the other hand, it is not at all the proper way to meet the incoming class. They should be welcomed in the proper manner not battered all over Merrimack St. On that day you should make it a point to become acquainted with every new man in the school. You should try to help him find a place in the public, and in every way make to new home agreeable. This manner is being adopted unanimously in both the large and small colleges throughout the country. They all appreciated the necessity of doing so.

It is up to the student council or a body of similar nature to look into this matter and to give it careful consideration. We are sure that some other day will be just as appropriate, just as triumph for the sophomores, and just as humiliating for the freshmen. Why not set aside a certain day during the first week of school for just such a purpose. It could be a secret both to the sophomore class and to the faculty. The freshmen would then be better prepared for the rough treatment they might receive. There would be no necessity for complaint and the same results would be obtained.

We ask the student body as a whole to consider the matter carefully. We are sure that anyone with a reasonable amount of gray matter can see our point of view in this matter. Let's get into the swim with the other colleges, and adopt a ruling prohibiting initiation or hazing on Registration Day. Let this be the last year for such actions at Lowell Tex.

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Who's Who

Football
Capitan, William "Bill" Brownie.
Manager, Edward "Pop" Ballard.
Basketball
Capitan, Frederick "Red" Kenney.
Manager, George Bascomb.
Baseball
Capitan, Thomas "Tom" Joy.
Manager, William "Pink" Brownie.

Dramatic Club
President, Edward "Ed" Baldwin.
Vice-President, William "Bill" Ryan.

The Text
Editor-in-Chief, Leo E. Leonard.
Business Manager, Robert Simpson.

Pentestrians—Presidents
Delta Kappa Phi, Frederick L. Kennedy.
Omron Phi, William Smith.
Sigma Omega XI, John Schneiderman.

The Prokaut
Editor-in-Chief, To be appointed.
Business Mgr., Levin Yacubian.

Class Presidents
Senior Class President, William Smith.
Junior Class President, Norman Mackinon.
Sophomore Class President, Richard Bunting.
Freshman Class President, ???

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CACKLINGS
From the Coop

COME IN AND SEE THE
BERKELEY MOCCASINS

We wear a School Pin
We have a New Stock
PHI PSI

“Deke” Westcott recently announced his engagement. He decided that it was cheaper for two to live on one’s salary than one. Good luck, old boy.

Henry Thayer and “Ted” Thomas dropped in at the house about a week ago. They are very much welcomed in the game of golf at the present time.

We were very fortunate about a week and a half ago in having our President and a number of our alumni pay us a visit.

Guy Harmon stopped at the house a short time ago on his way through town. He is now selling on the road for Wadsworth.

Word has been received that Sherrard has been put in charge of a machine shop in Elizabeth, New Jersey, by the firm which now employs him.

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Delta Kappa Phi

Jack Mullany, 29, is at present with the Sun-Lowell Shops of this city where he receives complaints from the mail dealing with the Shop and does his best to straighten them out by experimental work done in the Shop.

Phil Connell is applying his great will and energy for the good of the Stevens Construction Company.

“Dጌ” Leavitt is now a salesman for the Western Electric Company of Boston and was up to the house the week and school started to see that the boys got started right.

Lambert Sullivan, Dick’s brother, is recovering from a few broken vertebrae. He is out in Rockford, Ill., with Roy Zisch.

“Ev” Stanner, after a prolonged leave of absence, has decided to again join the ranks of the busy engineers, unless he changes his mind, for better or worse, again before this is said in print.

Roger Beck was also up to help the game off main on the straight and narrow path of knowledge. He is working for his father in Southbridge.

McKinstry, of the broken nose, is now in the capacity of designer in the Cordaville Woonen Mills of Cordaville, Mass.

Andy Scelzino, captain of last year’s nine, is with the Johnstown, N. Y., chemical works, showing some company his knowledge of the science of chemistry in general. Andy was married last Saturday in Lawrence.

On cemetery gate: “Closed for the
WINTER.”
Six Course Dinner for One Dollar.
On Phone Peak Road. “Dinner! Use your head and your binoculars.”
House Doctor. “Roo?”
Vocal Instructor. “Stuart Barker.”

Omicron Pi

Sam Battles, 27, is resting comfortably at his home in Andover, after an operation for acute appendicitis.

Plans are under way for a house party the week-end of the Worcestcr Tech game. The committee consists of Chairman Phil Mason, with Bob Chase and Lou Morrill.

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The Snow Patrol by Harry Sinclair Drags

"You'll keep on and on, Simpson, and some day I'll have to kill you!"

Constable Kelly Devorans of the Northwest Mounted Police curried the memory of those words with him. Corporal Murg, his superior officer, had uttered them, and they had been hurled into the face of Lance-Simpson, the Coronation Golf trader. When Devorans stumbled over Simpson's dead body a week later what was he to think? And yet, by a strange quirk of fate, he found himself not only accused of the crime but caught in a web of circumstantial evidence which seemed to implicate a person of a name far removed from the scene. The trial was a strange and thrilling story. It was a great adventure story.

All the books mentioned above may be found at PRINCE'S LENDING LIBRARY, Prince's Arcade.

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LET'S SUPPORT THEM
Textile Drops First Game to Bates

Textile lost its first football game of the season to a well-rounded and well-trained team from Bates College. Textile, at times, showed offensive ability, but did not have the punch when it mattered most.

The score, 13-0, is a fair indication of the difference between the two teams. Soon after the start of the first period, Bates scored, when Wilson kicked a yard from Walker and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Another punt was nearly turned into a touchdown when Hubbard kicked 50 yards down the field. At this point, Shipley made a beautiful tackle, but missed 3 yards from the goal.

In the second quarter, Bates scored again on a march down the field and a plunge off tackle by Hubbard. The last score of the game was made when Bates completed a couple of forward passes, the last one putting the puck near Charley Ray, across the line. In the last half, Textile made its bid for a score, only to be stopped when a tackle recovered by a Bates player.

Walker's punting was easily the feature of the game. Thereafter he outdistanced the Bates punters with long well-placed kicks. Ramsbotham played a strong game in the line and showed up well in the first half. On offense, "Larry" Gault seemed to be Textile's best ball carrier, and the most valuable for the home team.

For Bates, Charlie Ray, made some fine runs showing his speed on several occasions.

The Lineup:

Bates: Wilson 1 e; Palser 1 e; Uniter 1 t; Leighton 1 g; Adams 2; Giltinan 2; Beatty 3; Sutherland 1 e; Peterson 4; Walker 5; S. Ray 1 h; H. Ray 2 b; White 3 b; Hubbard 1 f; Bubolz 2 f.


Substitutions: Bates, Deleh for Palser; Uniter for Clemons; Peterson for Sutherland; Heilin for Bubolz; D. Ray for White; Rickard for Hubbard; Smith for Smith; Elkins for Hubbard; Horner for Sutherland; M. Morris for Stein; Corbett for Morlitt; M. McKee for Smith; Corbet for Marshall; Frederickson for Morlitt; Hedges for Frederickson.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BATES GAME

On one occasion, Walker, Textile's halfback, got off one of his many good punts and then raced across the field to down Charley Ray who had received the punt.

Warm weather and a dusty field made the day more adaptable to baseball than to football.

The first game of the season is never an indication of the full strength of the team, since the regular school term doesn't begin until the following Monday. After the start of the season, the squad is generally strengthened substantially by having freshmen and by late returning upper-classmen.

Gault's tackle of Hubbard in the first quarter, after Bates' fullback had returned a punt more than half the length of the field, was a thriller and brought the fans to their feet cheering.

An exceptionally large crowd was in attendance, considering the fact that school had not opened. The only thing lacking was the cheering section.

He didn't fumble, kick, or stop. Though creating blocks were ringing, he tried to cross the tracks on high. He hears the angels singing.

Let's go for a walk in the park.

Adam asked his sweetheart's troupee to give him her hand, and answered, "I don't care Adam if I do."

Dear Uncle Jack,

Walked over the tracks, but never came back.

To give us the facts.

Beside these, the detectives found two half-fulls which only a little while before had been taken from the mit. When taken in the police station the two would have nothing to say.

Textile Wins Over St. Michael's

Interesting Game Despite Downpour

In a game played during a heavy rainstorm, and with plenty of water underneath, Textile defeated St. Michael's 24-6. As in the first game with Boston University, Textile's punt, and then the last quarter made Textile's winning touchdown.

First Quarter

Capin, Brown kicked off for Textile and St. Michael's made no gain. A short punting duel followed, Walker getting on the exchanges. Textile's punt went 50 yards and was featured with his punt in the last quarter made Textile's winning touchdown.

Second Quarter

Bushy immediately kicked 20 yards off the field, Textile lost 6 yards by means of an outside penalty hit on the next play, gained 15 yards and first down through a penalty. Battles made another 15 yards on a neatly executed cross kick, and gained 7 more yards on the next two plays. Then Walker booted a field goal from the center of the line for a short run across the goal line. Brown missed the try for good on the pass from center was low. After the kickoff, Frederickson intercepted a St. Michael's pass and run to the 43 yard line. Walker made 6 yards and the period ended. Score, Textile 6, St. Michael's 0.

Third Quarter

The second half started with a whiskered running and passing game by St. Michael's which led to their only touchdown. Two passes netted 15 yards and a run on for 1 made W. Beatty gain 20 more which put the ball on the 6 yard line. Ramsbotham stopped the next play with a diving tackle behind the line of scrimmage, but St. Michael's was not downed and scored and gained 3 yards on the next play with a pass, inability to Bertin. Corbett was injured in the lineup in place of Battles and dodged his way off tackle for several short gains. St. Michael's point was missed. Textile 6, St. Michael's 0.

Walker was hurled in punting and kicked only 30 yards. St. Michael's rearicked the kick and Walker made a brilliant dash of 30 yards. Walker and Corbett gained lost but could not make first down. St. Michael's took the ball. Brown intercepted a pass and with Kroll for interference raced to the 12 yard line. Textile made the first down on the 3 yard line and Charlie Frederickson carried the ball over for the winning touchdown. Brown kicked off again and on the first play, Jimmy Corbett carried the ball down the sideline and made a much better run, through the afternoon.

ON OUR FIRST VICTORY

It venture to say that no matter how good our teams are that come in the campus this fall, none of them will witness a better kick than the one from our own Jon Walker. In both of the games we have even he has easily headed his opponents in the punting department, and is showing steady improvement.

Jimmy Corbett showed up to advantage for this time he was in the game. Jimmy, while left for a halfback and not exceptionally fast in a good open field runner and a sure tackler.

Quite a contrast in the handicaps that Booker has made his game and the crowd that turned out for the Bates contest. Without a doubt the Hundreds that witnessed the St. Michael's game will say nothing better than a good open field runner and a sure tackler.


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He took some friends out for a ride. Their car looked like a Rolls.

The conductor threw a bill

He started on a little tour. The finest sort of fun.

He stopped quite quick and stripped his

His friend was great. He scanned the fine lump-post-

He spent about two hours in the house. He was in good health. So that’s that.

And now for the football team. We really have a crack team. A new candidate, a transfer from the University, and it’s really a great team. He’s light—weight. Those big fellows, but you ought to see him run when someone tries to tackle him. I believe we don’t make so many concessions to him. Only yesterday when they storm after him he runs down in the locker room with his hat on, then you know I’ve got his cap off.

The first day of the new year was thought he was last year’s sportsman. He’s been here, so he’s thinking of leaving the football team. If only yesterday when they storm after him he runs down in the locker room and he told me he was thinking of leaving the football team. Only yesterday when they storm after him he runs down in the locker room with his cap off. You know I’ve got his cap off. The first day of the new year was thought he was last year’s sportsman. He’s been here, so he’s thinking of leaving the football team.

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THE TEXT

Alfre and Bertie in College

Heals Ho Alfie you ole Rambler! You always present with news so bold your friends or I’ll make them raise their eyebrows in surprise. But first of all be me careful a bit of bad scandal and I’ll be content to get down to business. You know don’t you old timer, how I do love to set the神经smeller on. By the way—forget that letter of the first instante I bet you to state that I was not said compassor. An aggrieved hero, who is affectionately but curiously called “Alfie” was the halfwit that compassor it. Guess he was in mind of a few gams and with nothing better on his mind thought he’d fill some space in the blank.

Now, let the fly-by-nighters beware—just expose you to me about the following paragraph! Remember that full, dark, curly-haired, stumpy, rosy cheeks, that frequented our college last year? The little rascal has been instilled with the spirit of art. However, gams must come natural ‘cause he said he’d always have a pencil in his hand to sketch with, since a little slaver. Anyway, he dropped in one day the other day to give us a bit of his talk about his friends. Borrowed his sketches to verify the marked tendencies to color Philip, James Montgomery Flagg would be a master. I wonder, and if so, what he’ll be next. After scattering cold slops with all due fear a mother would in handling her baby, our hero produced his new work, “Retreat.” The picture was considered a beneficent look of fruit, high in the air, he exclaimed, “This is something similar to Corin Phellips ‘Looking Up Blue’ last of course it’s not quite finished yet.” After an hour or so, more or less, well anyway it was after the drum got through last but, due to success of the threat not, look if inspection be told us that he had entered art school and was even that very day, painting and re-presenting real life. He models incidentally he varied all down to a staid jury. “You know where you see real life, high life, there they go. ‘Guide’ he exclaimed, ‘then when I get my salary well you know me.’ ‘We do all right’ golly come on out the boys. Well, anyway after he had taken

Quanton Young Man In a Rescue

John Harper Saves a Man from Drowning Off Squaw Rock

From the Quincy Ledger

Down in Quincy there is a young man known to all who are familiar with the scenery off Squaw Rock, where there are many high bluffs and steep cliffs. One day a man was attempting to cross the river and fell into the water. John Harper, a young man from Squaw Rock, saw the man in distress and immediately jumped into the water and saved the man from drowning. From this incident, it is clear that John Harper is a hero and should be praised for his brave actions. By being so brave, John Harper has saved many lives and his actions are an inspiration to others. In the future, it is hoped that John Harper will continue to be brave and save others in need. This story is a testament to the importance of bravery and selflessness in our society.

SPECIAL "TEXT" MEMBERSHIP
Good for School Year
All Privileges

Y. M. C. A.

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