"SOME BABY"

The time draws on a pace when personal publicity of the local textile firms, Antelope, Lowell, will take to the boards before an appreciative audience made up of fellow students, their friends, and people of Lowell, and the cost in working overtime in anticipation. As is well known, the vehicle used in this program is "Some Baby," a three-act farce, which has to do with the efforts of a select group to discover the climax of a mystery; its subsequent discovery, and its suppression in being taken in overdone, by two persons. The result of complications and misunderstandings furnishes gaiety of entertainment from the rabble of the curtain until the final drop.

"August," McKenzie, as Philip Staton, is leading man, and if present indications are at all reliable, his performance this year promises to eclipse that of last April, which is indeed quite a standard to upstage. One hundred percent delegation of his brethren will be on hand to pass judgment on his super-human love-making.

"Sybil," Anthony, leading lady, and cause of August’s cardinals complaints, is more than other than Jack Westaway, who stuns second only to Tommy Mortell in a female impersonation. Jack, too, is in line to bat, and will do far as well as he did last year. He recognizes August’s love emotions to perfection.

The part of Professor Ryerson, father of august and detective inspector, is taken by Ed. Sullivan, who puts in a solid and consistent performance. This is added to his fellow students, admittance, but he is proving more than equal to the occasion. His work is so unusual that it becomes a matter of comment that his work is taken in overdone, by two persons. The result of complications and misunderstandings furnishes gaiety of entertainment from the rabble of the curtain until the final drop.

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subject under discussion, then those who go to get out of something else, (and there are some) and finally those who go because they must.

"It does not seem fair to compel a man to leave ultimately important work on a thesis, or a dye experiment, to attend a movie review of China which he has seen in the ‘Farbe News’, or a titrat lecture, when that subject has been preached to him since he joined the Boy Scouts."

"If a man wishes to attend a mass-meeting, let him do so but if he desires to stay at work in the laboratory, that also should be his privilege, without receiving cuts.

"Are mass-meetings successful? Do the students want them? Is the applause given the speakers real, or out of courtesy? These questions cannot be answered until we hold mass-meetings when attendance will be required" is omitted from announcements.

AN UNDERGRADUATE.

Speaking of opinions, here is one from a student of the University of Kansas who refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Kansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:

I wrote this letter with hesitating fingers, fearing that I may not make clear just how I feel when I say I am declining the honor of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. I appreciate deeply the honor that has been extended to me. My reasons for not accepting it are presented in the following paragraphs.

I do not subscribe to the ideal of the high grade which I understand is the ideal of Phi Beta Kappa. I honestly believe that in the circumstances of our state universities today, with their large classes and individualized treatment, to strive for grades is detrimental to the best interests of scholarship. To get an "A" requires a degree of docility and undue industry that is fatal to the independence, initiative, and spirit of adventure which are the very life blood, it seems to me, of the true scholar and scientist.

In short, I feel that the grade system of our schools is a false criterion of scholarship and is a dangerous foundation for intellectual ideals and achievements.

I recall, as I write, my own experience with grades, for I sadly admit that many of the "A's" came through the path of "grinding," "cramping," "doing what the "prof. experts," and working for grades. I feel that I have sacrificed my own development for the empty honor of a grade. I feel that this is the price of our honoring of high grades. Of course if high grades, and high scholarship were synonymous there would be no point in what I say. But to our academic system where so much of the educational process is formal I do not see how it is possible for a student to be a "straight A man" without wasting much of his energies on the forms and husks which are inevitable in courses which are taught, not to individuals, but to classes of 30, 50, 100, and 150.

I do not believe that I would be honest and fair to the organization if I joined it when I have so little confidence in the efficiency of its high grade measure of scholarship (I do not agree with those who say, "Well, it is the best we can have under the circumstances"). I do not see that it would be playing square with the scholastic standards of Phi Beta Kappa if I accepted membership upon the basis of my past records and then proceeded to ignore, as I am trying to do, grades for the rest of my academic career.

Gleaned From the Press

An interesting English firm has designed a machine for testing the strength of比较고은 cases. In this country we rely more on railroad companies.

No one can any trouble finding a bootlegger except the dry law enforcers.

Europe has had nineteen conferences, and they have all ended when some one has bought his ticket.

Easy streets and the straight and narrow path don't intersect.

A bumper crop is a crop wherein the farmer gets bumpt.

Most men's idea of living wages is about two dollars more than they can get.

A gambling casino has been opened in Moscow where, they say, "the play ranges from 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 rubles." Just the same to me now down after an exciting round of papann.

All that is necessary to settle a strike is for some genius to initiate the strike-breakers to strike so that the strikers can have their job as strike-breakers.

Mr. Ford should be patient about reforming our currency. In a little while he'll have it all, and then he can use his own judgment.

The man looking for trouble doesn't have to take out a stock warrant.

The only part of the nation's food supply raised by the middleman is the price.

"See Naples and die," runs the proverb. The same thing is true of a doomed ship.

The race to the crossing often is a good bet.

When the average consumer pays his retail bill this year, he will have a fresh understanding of what is meant by peace at any price.

The chief trouble with Detroit is that when Henry Ford takes a day off, it stops the city.

It is said that 3000 cases of American rope have been shipped to Russia. We can't predict the result, but it may be interpreted as an act of war.

One of the economies of the dry period is that it now takes but one slip to make a boot instead of two, as formerly.

Women are not smoking so much as they used to. That's because nobody objects to their smoking any more.

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**FRATERNITIES**

**Delta Kappa Phi Notes**

Roy Zlock dropped in the house from Rockford, Ill., while here on a visit to the Textile Exhibit in Boston.

Joe Donovan is now located in Boston. The family is getting along fine.

Russell Fisher was recently elected Secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

We received a letter from Phil Burns who is in Minneapolis. He wants to be remembered to all the gang.

Jim Neary has been sent to Chicago to open an office for the U. S. Textile Co.

Ev Wilby has gone South. He may be found somewhere in the Carolinas.

Ed Higdon, our old standby is in Europe studying textile conditions over there.

Bob Lahey was at the house recently. He is with the Mechanic Carpet Co. in Amsterdam.

The annual banquet was held in Young's Hotel, Boston, last Saturday night. The house was full of scenes Sunday morning.

The Saturday night after the Textile Show, May 1, to be exact will be properly celebrated with a Frat Dance held at Colonial Hall.

**Phi Xi Notes**

Of course, for the greatest item of interest last week was the 21st Annual Phi Xi Convention held in Boston, under the auspices of Beta chapter, at the Westminster Hotel.

The main part of the convention took place on Saturday, starting in the morning Grand President Szyper called a special business meeting. The meeting was opened by the President of the Westminster College.

As the International Textile Exhibition was in Boston most of the luncheon group moved there to spend the afternoon. Among the Phi Xi men taking part in the exhibition we would like to mention the following few: Simon Joffroit, Lombard, Fred Ryan and Migs Moskowitz, who were in charge of the exhibits of their respective companies.

The convention itself was received by the hotel staff and everyone who attended.

The convention banquet was held at the New York Athletic Club.

**The Pickout is Here!**

The Pickout will go on sale Friday. The price is three dollars. There are only a few copies which have not been reserved, and no more will be available. Those who haven't ordered yet, should buy a copy as soon as possible.

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**The Shield** of Sigma Omega Psi

The new national organ of Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity, "The Shield," in the form of a six-page paper, published monthly, made its initial appearance on April 6th, 1925. It is a welcome addition to the organization and will become the binding element in amalgamating all the widespread chapters of the fraternity. The "Shield" hopes to be able to announce in next month's issue the addition of a new chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. With the formation of a chapter in each of the state colleges, Sigma Omega Psi hopes to expand southward and make Washington its next objective point. At the same time, it should be remembered that the fraternity will expand northward and make Washington its next objective point. With the formation of a chapter at Cornell University, it should be remembered that the fraternity will expand westward and make Washington its next objective point.

---

**Sigma Omega Psi Banquet**

As a conclusion to the successful school year of 1924-25, Beta chapter, C. J. F., will hold its annual fraternal banquet at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on May 5th and 6th. The active members will be present besides the two guests of honor, Simon Kirshen, Grand Superior of the fraternity and Morris Spitera, Superior of the New England District Council, and those alumni who have signified their intentions of coming. It is expected that the alumni in New York will get together and come down, in a group, by train, to help make this affair a good, old, college meeting.

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**Omicron Pi Pick-Ups**

F. Willy Hall, '24, was in town over the week-end. "Keen" is now with the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

"Hop" Wyatt, dropped in to see the boys over the week-end. "Hop" announced that business is booming since he placed his name on the Washington-bowls payroll.

The "good old maineorgas" will be the scene of the Fraternity Spring Informal Dance, which will be held on the evening of the first of May. Roy McKitterick's entertainers will furnish the music.

"Hop's" Willist was in town again last Saturday night renewing old acquaintances around town.

---

**After the dance ... a pipe and P.A.**

**Prince Albert**

*— no other tobacco is like it!*
THE ARLINGTON MILLS

The record of the Arlington Mills is a unique demonstration that an element of success is mining. One may desire the best of trucks, medals with gilt borders, raw wool, or as far as the wants of the mills; but it is difficult for him to realize that three miles have required a modern magic carpet in their neighborhood. The wool, the oil, and the yarn must be supplied. The greatest part of such a laboratory plays a very important part in the textile industry. Color-dyeing influences and the tastes of the dyer must be satisfied. Special studies must be made absolutely. All of this is met, and is done at the Arlington laboratory by the chemist and his five assistants, instead of being dependably upon analyses rendered by chemists and dyed salts, the Arlington Mills have a laboratory to select the standards of their product by daily oversight of materials purchased, and of chemical processes involved in manufacture.

To show the growth of the Arlington Mills, in 1877 there was a daily consumption of 56 pounds of Canadian wool as compared with the present production of the Top Mills, which reaches over 23,000 pounds of combed wool per day. The top worsted room could be shown, on what picture can convey the idea of old about 1000 combs, which are employed in this house, and the other 77 looms. In 1872 the Arlington Mills succeeded in manufacturing fabrics of this material in England up to this time.

The gradual introduction of the machines has had a marked effect upon the wool industry, requiring as it did the raising of fibers in wider widths to avoid unnecessary losses in the cutting process. For wider widths the growth of the Arlington Mills has grown from $10,000 to $12,000,000. The number of employees has grown from 500 to 1,000.

Newport controls all the processes from mining the coal to the finished intermediate and dyestuff.

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Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blunted by the world’s most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels, and the blend of this one brand contains the tobacoon knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camel. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our Highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camel with any other brands you use, and the difference will be evident. Have a Camel!
Week Is Allotted to Oil and Gas Power

In keeping with the tradition of Cooperative Courses, a large group of technical societies are participating in the Oil and Gas Power National Conference with a nationwide program of meetings and travel grants for students. The purpose of the Conference is to improve the understanding of the technical societies, which will be held in the week of April 13 through 18. The meeting will be held in Milwaukee, Wis. The making of the week's work will be the highlight of the Conference.

Diesel Applications

Many new developments will be presented for public discussion and criticism, one of which will be the application of the high-speed Diesel engine for automotive traction service. The extensive use of the Diesel engine for automotive practice which is now in progress, the design of oil engines for stationary power plants and the increasing use of Diesel engines in marine work are some of the topics that will receive attention. The public, as well as the engineering profession, is invited to attend the events being conducted by the Diesel Engines for Diesel Power. The event will be reported as some of the meetings during the Conference.

The first meeting after the election of the A. S. M. E. was held President's Breakfast, April 21, in the Assembly Hall. President Joy opened the meeting by a short talk in which he, the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. William S. Price. Mr. Price, a retiring member of the Tesla Motor Company, gave a most interesting talk on the oil industry. He started with the drilling of the well, and continued with the development processes in the manufacture and refining of the crude oil to the finished product. After his lecture, he was given a film that illustrated the topic he had just discussed. After this film showing some of America's leading industries were taken, such as, woven and rope manufacturers, the users of compressed air, the making of metals, and the manufacture of electrical equipment. At the close of the morning, President Joy called for a large vote of thanks, which was readily given. A short business meeting was held at the close of the President's program.

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**The Inside Track**

**By the Sporting Editor**

Well, another Boston Marathon has been "marathooned" and quite successfully at that. John Miles, youthful Canadian, has not yet reached the age of twenty-one, showed that long distance running is no game for veterans. 

In fact this was the first time he had ever competed in a run of that distance, his former maximum limit was ten miles.

The best of them all! It was only last week that both Boston College and Holy Cross took a beating at the ancient and honored game of baseball. Boston College has one of the strongest teams in years and Holy Cross is always a potent contender for championship honors.

These poor old veterans who will soon have to look elsewhere for their daily bread! Walker Johnson, almost too old for service pitches a first-rate delivery; 6-1 victory for his club on opening day. Ira Pleasent, veteran, outside of the Red Sox has been hitting average of .755 for the first week of the season. He has been practically the whole work for Boston so far this season, both in bobbings around the outer gardens and in whamming away at the old pill.

Textile, which defeated Textile by one run nearly took Harvard into imp. on the following day. Harvard game from behind and won 7 to 6 in the ninth.

This season has not seen so many pitchers make good in the big show as the old timers will have to bear the burden for at least another year.

The Yankees and Senators are off on a good start and though Wall Street favors them now, a couple of months may change the odds considerably.

The Boston Braves have not quite hit their stride, but will probably soon strike their stride when they left off last year.
FROTH

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