LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 18, 1938

Textile’s Debating Team Makes AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

Lowell Textile’s newest activity, a debating team, started un-ERICENously on Friday, May 6, by journeying to New Bedford Textile and defeating the New Bedford debating team on its own ground. The subject of the debate was resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

New Bedford upheld the affirmative. As they had successfully debated the same side five times this year, they were heavy favorites. With only a little while for preparation Lowell defeated the New Bedford squad and scored a decisive victory. Lowell was represented by Stuart Bose, Edward Speden, George Hall, and Seymour Goldstein, alternate. Stuart Bose also handled the rebuttal for Lowell. New Bedford was represented by Clifford Flanagan, Robert Gobli, Henry Taylor, and Louis Gagnon, alternate. The New Bedford rebuttal was Henry Taylor. (Continued on page 4)

CLASSES OF 1939 AND 1940 HOLT ELECTIONS

The Class of 1939, under the supervision of the class adviser, Mr. E. E. Ratner, has elected new officers and they are as follows:

President—J. Lester Greene (fourth term).
Vice-President—Frederic L. Elstrand (third term).
Secretary—Phyllis Baker
Treasurer—Burton C. Winkler (fourth term).
Representatives to Executive Council—Jack Robinson, Stuart Gagnon.
Class Executive Committee—Frederic L. Elstrand, William T. Reed, Richard C. Conti.

The Class of 1940 elected the following officers:

President—Richard T. Hall.
Vice-President—Arthur W. Larner.
Secretary—Malcolm R. Woodard.
Treasurer—Andrew F. Nutall. Representative to Executive Council—Arthur S. Davis.

The election, noteworthy because of an entirely new set up, was under the supervision of the class adviser, Mr. Elstrand.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Four-Year Degree Courses in

CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING—TEXTILE ENGINEERING Degrees of B. S. C. (Bachelor of Textile Chemistry) and B. T. C. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) offered for completion of prescribed four-year course.

Three-Year Diploma Courses in

COTTON MANUFACTURING, WOOL MANUFACTURING, TEXTILE DESIGNING

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial times. Certified graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.

For catalogue address Charles H. Bemis, B. P. Robinson, Lowell, Mass.

Textile’s Debating Team Makes AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

New Pickout Apprners

The 1938 Year Book, the “Pickout,” which just appeared is very attractive throughout. Some of the features are an increased number of candid camera shots, the omission of individual write-ups, and a striking new cover of flax. In case you have not yet examined it a second time you should do so at once so that you may have a lasting memento of the school year of 1937-1938.

Upstream Day at Textile Is Huge Success

On Wednesday, May 11, one hundred and twenty-five students and instructors journeyed to Cashman Lake Park for the annual outing of Upstream Day. The day was ideal except for about ten minutes of rain during the Senior Junior baseball game. Baseball, track events, horses, horses, softball, football, and a few lesser games took up most of the morning while the addition of roller skate- ing and the orange rink added to the afternoon’s program. The park was well-appointed with bee rides on the roller coaster to some as an added attraction. Both the bogging coaster and the buffalo jumper were excellent in quantity as well as quality.

The Senior class was managed to keep their record of winning every ball game since their entrance to the Institute four years ago.

Professor Cushing and the committee led by Charlie Kelkou, president of the Executive Council, deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts in making the 1938 Upstream Day the grand success that it proved to be. Following are the results of the events:

Baseball—
Sophomores 7 Seniors 19
Freshmen 7 Juniors 17
Seniors 7 Juniors 12
Instructors 5 Sophomores 2

Relay Race—
1st, Seniors; 2nd, Juniors; 3rd, Freshmen.

Textile’s Debating Team Makes AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

VL. XX
LAWELL, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 18, 1938
Number 14

Lowell Textile Students Hold Theater Party And Election

Fence To Be Continued

At a recent class meeting the Meshen Juniors voted to continue the custom of giving a section of the fence upon graduation. Therefore, despite contradictory arguments, several sections added to the fence by the time the present Junior graduate. This year’s class is continuing the custom.

Hersey Howard Wins Inter-Class Spelling Final

The finals in the inter-class spelling held at radio station W.L.H recently was won by Hersey Howard of the junior class. Howard topped down seven other contestants. Howard received a cash prize of $5.00 and a trip to the Alternative, $2.50. Ernest James took third honors.

There were eight contestants in the final, two from each class. Many words were a feature of the contest which culminated the series of spelling bees sponsored by the faculty. Professor Dow and Mr. Chase officiated at the broadcast and President St. John made the awards. Each contestant received one of the new cloth institute seals. The following were the contestants and their gains from money words:

Hersey Howard, ’39, First — 10 cents.
David Freedman, ’39, Second — 5 cents.

The finals proved to be a most interesting climax to a most interesting series and it is hoped that the spelling bee may become an annual affair.

On last Friday the cast and managers of the textile players journeyed to Boston for the annual dinner and theater party. The most welcome event was the part taken of after which the electric lights and officers for the coming year were installed. The slate remained practically unchanged, the only change was the office to be Tel Fox.

Following the dinner the entire group went to the Schubert. Theater to see the much discussed musical, "Pins and Needles". Everyone enjoyed the performance immensely, the satirical and real-life allusions being particularly appreciated.

The following are the officers of the players for next year:

President—Frederic L. Elstrand, ’38.
Vice-President—Theodore W. Fox, ’38.
Secretary—Charles A. Mervan, ’39.
Vice-President—Phyllis Baker, ’38.
Treasurer—Professor Philip J. Piekarski.

The Collegiate Review

(Reply Associated Press

Harriott Hassel, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her first novel "Rachel’s Children", published this month.

The Cynic, University of Vermont student newspaper, is making after the Cynic School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

Five嚇 Northenist University’s contribution to radio drama, has 16 different radio voices.

The school of forestry at the University of Georgia is cooperating with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in finding a "sub rosa" market for tobacco.

Texas Christian University has not lost a football game on its home green since 1935.

Donald Comey, University of Texas librarian is making a collection of "sub rosa" student newspapers.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Baseball Schedule—1938

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Textile</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 9—Brown at Providence (Postponed)</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 13—Tufts at Medford</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 22—U.S. Coast Guard Academy at Lowell</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 23—Arnold at Lowell</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 27—Norwich at Lowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 30—Bates at Lowell (Postponed)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 7—Norwich at Northfield, Vt.</td>
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<td>May 12—Providence at Lowell</td>
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<td>May 14—Clark at Worcester</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 21—Assumption at Lowell</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 25—New Bedford Textile at N. B.</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 25—American International at Springfield</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1—Assumption at Worcester</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 4—Alumni at Lowell</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 11—Springfield at Springfield</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tbody>
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KENNETH FOX, Captain "RUSTY" YARNALL Coach
PROF. LESTER CUSHING, Athletic Director
Girls, Boys, Vote Their Love Ideal

Attention, boys and girls friends. Take heed to how you comport yourselves, and should learn to be good listeners.

1. She should be quiet, attentive, and attentive. Girls talk too much, this is the opinion of some, and should learn to be good listeners.

2. She will be of the same religion as her boys, and of the same social station, and share the same interests.

3. She will definitely not be a wallflower.
   a. She will not smoke or drink.
   b. She will beware of having a "line."

4. She will keep her dates promptly.
   a. She will not apply make-up or a table in public.

Girls Have Ideals, Too

Then the girls went into action, and voted for the following guidelines for the ideal boy friend:

1. He should beware of contact.

2. He should be attentive, and attentive, and attentive. Girls talk too much, this is the opinion of some, and should learn to be good listeners.

3. He should not drink. He should be popular with his men friends.

4. He should not bank the horn of his car, when he is calling for his girl. He should ring the doorbell, and he should hand her his card.

5. He should be physical and aural superiority.
   a. He should send flowers for formal occasions, but not for informal occasions.


The boys and girls differed on what constituted the minimum sum for an evening's entertainment. The girls estimated the cost at $1.50 or more, 80 cents or for later refreshments, 30 cents, and voted for the aut, to $1.10, including tips.

Poll on Screen Stars.

A poll on favorite picture stars disclosed that Jeanette MacDonald was "tops" among men and Sophia Loren the best liked feminine star. The boys voted for Jeanette MacDonald and Deanna Durbin.

Air Favors.

The "Winter's "Parade" was voted the favorite radio program, with Charlie McCarthy, of Edgar Bergen, coming in close second.

There was considerable difference of opinion during the discussion, as to whether or not the ideal boy friend opens the door of his car to assist his feminine companion in or out. The girls compromised, by suggesting that when they are formally dressed they expect this attention, but that on casual visits they expect it from the boys.

The "anti-cigarette" ruling for the best boy friend won by the slim margins of two votes.

Fraternity Jewelry

Badges Rings Favor

RICE DOBBY CHAIN COMPANY
LUG STRAPS — LOOM HARNES CORDS

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE
AUTHORIZED BOOK STORE

Lowell Textile Associates, Inc.

The Text

Girls, Boys, Vote Their Love Ideal

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LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE
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FRATERNITIES

Delta Kopp Phi News

At the April meeting, the following men were elected officers of Beta Chapter of Delta Kopp Phi for 1939-1940.
Paul Sullivan, Counsel; Joe Pyke, Secretary; Andrew Nuttall, Secretary; James Lyons, Scribe.
Plans for the coming year were discussed and support was pledged by the brothers of the Chapter.

On April 30, 1938, the Beta Chapter en masse, traveled to the annual convention in New Bedford. The evening was spent at a dinner and dance at the New Bedford Hotel with partners provided. At the business session of the convention, officers for the year were elected.

R. Alton Watson, Counsel; Joseph E. Goodnow, Pro-Counsel.

A. Ward Prince, Secretary; C. Edwin Wilson, Treasurer.

The plans for a banner for the fraternity were discussed and put into effect. Many of the alumni members were present. Consultants of each chapter outlined their plans for the coming year.

James Parnincza was one of the guest speakers. He told of the fellowship and advancement in the fraternity in the industrial world.

Paul Sullivan outlined the plans for Beta Chapter and received many interesting suggestions from other chapters.

The Lowell ""Y"" offers Special Rates for ""Teck"" Men.

Free Summer Course On Board Training Ship

Opportunity To Study To Become Officers In Merchant Marine.

To acquaint the young men with the opportunities of a career as officers in the United States Merchant Marine, the American National Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., announced that boys and young men between the ages of 16 and 20 years will be allowed to secure practical ship experience on board a training ship of the Academy within the period from June 1st to October 1st.

The young men may remain on board ship for the entire period or for any shorter time they may wish, but for not less than four weeks.

There is no tuition charge for any of the work offered by the Academy, and no obligation for future merchant mariner, military or naval service of any kind is incurred by the young men.

There is no charge for instructing officers and crew.

Each schoolship to which the young men will be assigned in the Training Ship, MARSALL, will have a twelve-ton, rigged vessel of 3000 tons, 390 feet long. The vessel was built in 1910 and is one of the largest sailing vessels in the world.

While on board ship the boys will follow the regular daily ship routine, and will receive practical instruction in nautical subjects including navigation, radio wiring, machinery, electrical devices, and other means of communication and direction.

Students will join the training ship in Long Island Sound for the summer training period.

As the number of places is limited, those wishing to join should write at once.

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AT THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
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DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET
FOUNTAIN PENS
BILL FOLDS

Compliments of DONALDSON'S FOUNTAIN PENS, BILL FOLDS
Baseball In Brief

The Textile baseball team found itself for the short streak of two games after which it returned to the annual comedy of errors, goofs, and "lost breaks." The above was not intended as punning, but simply as an expression of despair. A lack of coordination seems ever present. If the pitching is good the team fails to support the pitcher or if the team looks good the pitching is off. If the players could get together occasionally we would have a much better record than that which we now have, only two victories (both excellent) being under our belts.

The mainstays of our pitching staff, Ken Fox and Art Thrond, deserve a great deal of credit for their generally fine work.

WEBER W. YARNALL
Coach

There is still time to partly redeem ourselves and nothing would please the writer more than to see Textile "snap out of the slump" in the remaining games. We're still pulling for the team even though we do get mighty discouraged at times. Let's go!

Debating Team

Auspicious

Beginning

(Continued from page 1)

After the judges had rendered their decision the debate was repeated nationally over station WOR. In the radio debate Smart Bone and George Hall upheld the negative for Lowell and Clifford Flahagan and Henry Taylor represented New Bedford. George Helford, attorney, presented the debate and the judges were Francis D. Murray, president of the New Bedford Board of Aldermen; J. Maxim Ryker, advertising executive, and George Goodman, attorney. Attorney David Ebin was the cousin of the New Bedford team and Mr. Charles E. Rolland coached the Lowell team.

THE TEXT

Baseball "Terms"

Just to brush up on our baseball terms we offer a list of baseball terms and their definitions to help the novice during the baseball season.

BALL—What little children do when they don't get candy.
CLOVE—What a young man's fancy turns to in spring.
BATTER—Should— as, "You'd better do it."
BAT BOY—One who doesn't do what his mother says.
FOUL—Relative of a chicken.
BALK—Noise made by a dog. A kind of beer.
BASIS—Receptacle for flowers.
CATCHER—Nurse made sneezing.
FIELDER—One who gives in easily.
GROUNDER—A despicable fellow.
SINGLE—What your blood does in the spring.
BREAM—A man who speaks from a pulpit.
RALLY—A small package.
CUSHION—French for pig.
CLOUT—A clumsy fellow.

FAN—Shang for $5.00.
SLIDE—Little— as, "It makes stage difference."
JUGGLE—A species of laughter.
MIT—A fairy tale.
PASS—A nuisance.
RALLY—English for "Is it so?"
RECEIVER—One who tells lies.
SACK—Not feeling well.
SCORE—Very mad.
SWAT—To perspire.

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Glaze Moore
Andre Kostelanetz
Paul Whitman
Rene Taylor
Paul Douglas

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