A Freshman Visits the Fair

WILLIAM SHILAUS WHITE

To hear of the scientific wonders of the present day sounds quite striking. This feeling is soon corrected once you have seen these wonders at the Century of Progress Exhibition, in Chicago.

To those of us who have never attended an electric show an hour or chemical or commercial exhibits at the Chicago Fair are a revelation.

To these exhibits with their shows and wonders the fair still holds an interest in its infinite variety.

Let's go to the fair while it is situated on the shores of Lake Michigan, the land on which most of the fair buildings stand is "made land" which stretches for three miles along the lakefont; an engineering achievement in itself.

Not having a ticket to visit the fair we'll have to pass some of the buildings near the main entrance. Walking down the Avenue of Firms we come to the Hall of Science appearing uninteresting at first glance which the way is the second longest span in the world and which shows cost nearly two million dollars to build. Another engineering feat.

Inside the Hall of Science are souvenirs of the creations of the men and women who have worked hard to make them. They show their own source and continue up to the present day knowledge and application. Leaving there our eyes are spread wide what we never before have known. After spending more than a few days in this building we regret that we have not more time to stay and marvel not only at the process but at the unique manner in which the engineers contrived to com-

(Continued on page 3)

It's the Talk of the Town!

BILLY MURPHY'S

Idle Hour Club

Most Distinctive Night Club in New England

Oposite City Hall, Five Food Lowell, Massachusetts

Biere and Wines

BUY FROM WHERE THE BLACK SHIRTS CAME—

"LOUIS KAPLAN STORES"

30 MOODY STREET

A Complete Line of Men's Wear!

Page 2

Two Stores in Lowell

Fountain Lunch
Restaurant
Tea Room
Candy
Salad Dressing

ALWAYS THE BEST

THE

Vol. XVI
Lowell, Mass., October 17, 1934
No. 3

"He who would achieve great success must first render a genuine service."

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William Shilaus White

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(Continued on page 3)

Our Football Team Starts for Maine

1937 Column

The members of the Class of '37 are at last wearing their complete ensemble. Though the black shirts and red ties have been in evidence for some time, many Freshmen had given up hope of ever wearing black and red caps. They finally arrived, however, and now the Freshmen are having trouble trying to decide to whom they should be tipped and in what classes they may be worn.

The election of President of Freshman Class of '37 was held Wednesday, October 11. The number of nominations was rather small and when all the ballots were counted the various offices were filled as follows:

President—Francis Narru of Lowell.
Vice-President—George Dupre of Lowell.
Secretary—Charles Busseau of Lowell.
Treasurer—Frederick Albert of Lowell.
Representatives to Executive Council—J. Fred Wagner of Lowell.

The Freshman Class should be quite proud of the numerals which are recently inscribed on the river bank. The "37" is block of stones higher than last year's numerals. It is interesting to note that each year the numerals grow a little larger. In the few years the wall of the canal won't be high enough and perhaps a new place will have to be found to carry on the tradition.

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors Hold First Meeting

Election of Officers

The junior class held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 4, during the free hour period. The election of officers took place, and the following were elected:

President—John Easton of Lowell.
Vice-President—Joseph Burke of Lowell.
Secretary—Joseph Shan of Haverhill.

Representatives to Executive Council—Frederick Jarek of Lowell.

Plans were formulated for a class dance to be held in the near future.

Gates Theatre

5 Big-Time Acts

Feature picture and selected shorts

10c—15c—25c

Textile Loses To Maine University

Local Team Sustains a 14 to 0 Defeat on Alumni Field at Orono, Me.

(Special from Telegrams)

ORONO, Me., Oct. 14—Lowell Textile was defeated by the University of Maine at Alumni Field this afternoon in a second attempt for a score of 14 to 0. There were only two penalties against both of which were charged to Lowell Textile in the close fair minutes of the third quarter, for constructive incomplete forward passes, at which time Maine was being forced to protect their goal line from being crossed on a sustained drive to the University of Maine's 3-yard line only to have Maine stuff and take the ball on downs.

After the opening kickoff by Jack of Northfield, Maine immediately bore on her strike and lit by Litchfield, Mitchell, Fetter and Favor featuring broken field running. The ball on Lowell's 1-yard line where Maine found a hole through which he ran. Maine's first touchdown was the result of a beautiful pass from Favor which tossed it from midfield into the area of Barnes on the 1-yard line. Favor jogged the ball until he crossed the 1st stant with Allison right on his heels. Armstrong, Currier, Coolidge and Sullivan showed up well for Lowell.

The Team:

Lowell Textile:

Aldrich, le—; Mo, Janek Schillinger, cf; b, Willy Newbury, re—, Mc Burke Cary, r—; s, Connolly, le; Bel Rice, rt—; t, Baranowski, ro—; s, Greenman, re; r, Kerins, le; r, Burke, c; h, Carpenter, re; r, Moore, r—; l, Burke, c; r, Burke, c; b, Sullivan

(Continued on page 2)

Draughting Tools

AT

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254 Merrimack Street

Member of Lowell Textile Cooperative Society

Lucien R. Brunelle

Registered Pharmacists

72 Moody Street

1933 Football Schedule

Lowell Textile

Opp.

6—Sept. 30—Univ. of New Hampshire at Durham
7—Oct. 1—Wagner College at Lowell
8—Oct. 11—University of Maine at Orono
9—Oct. 12—Norwich at Northfield
10—Oct. 21—City College of New York at New York
11—Nov. 5—Amherst at Amherst
12—Nov. 7—Brooklyn College at Lowell
13—Nov. 18—Providence College at Lowell

J. Bahanowski, Captain W. W. Yarnall, Coach
J. Shain, Manager
L. H. Cushing, Athletic Director
student activities

extra-curricular activities are worth the expenditure of our time and energy. The courses taken in college are naturally more important than others, but it is an additional fact that the man who makes good grades and is active in the various organizations, such as debating, dramatics, and publications, is our most likely to be a success in later life. In this wide world judges us not only by our scholastic records, but many times our interests while in college are considered to be of equal importance to our studies.

Of course I do admit that one should not allow his studies to suffer because of his engagement in the various organizations. Many general-interest courses offer this point as their main opposition to sports and the like, but in most colleges nearly the entire personnel of the various organizations is made up of the best students.

By engaging in extra-curricular one is given an opportunity not only to gain experience but to gain the pleasure of associating with others also working along the same lines. Here one can gain new thoughts and ideas which have a lasting effect on his worth during the present or later in life. In this age of specialization, it is of utmost importance to the student that he enter into as many contacts as time allows. Instead of forming the links between the college and the outside world which enable the student to begin to utilize his learning and resources in anticipation of entering the competitive business world—his ultimate objective.

A FRESHMAN VISITS THE FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

very continuous operations with these delicate plants. We move on.

Going along the main avenue we pass the General Exhibits Building of the New Section midway, and finally come to the General Status Building of the Afternoon Exhibits. This building is the place for processing to get. It also contains the central exhibition area of the Fair, and there is also we have our complete limited print store. Leaving this building, we immediately come to the Travel and Transport Building. This building is the depot for all transport vehicles of many varieties and species, including the present results in transportation, and the ability to travel to the same extent. It is the dream of engineer every students.

For the more conservative traveler through the country, people have exhibited a new streamlined (high-speed), and air-conditioned car. The Chicago, Milwaukew and St Paul have on display a bi-polar engine, the type of engines which can be extended from the bottom of the sea to the top of the mountain. In the present day Humphrey capable of doing one hundred and forty in a second. The various types of locomotives and diesel engines have been even enough of the Transport Museum. We have seen some of the latest developments of the latest and nearest bridges which span the depths to return by way of the island.

After crossing the bridge we inspect the States Buildings where practically every state in the Union has spent the greatest efforts in exhibitors in respect to their own territory. Finally we come to the Educational Building and there is a collection of the various schools in the United States, which are usually exhibited in the universities of their respective states. The linear exhibits of the telephone, the radio, and other modern appliances have been exhibited in their original condition. A feature at this building was a civilian phone call to any telephone or any machine in the world.

In the country there was one hill to climb and that was travel. It seems to us that the entire country can be traveled in to the country by the telephone, radio, and other modern appliances which are the standard of life in our country.

Continuing on through the booklet of the sky, we pass the Greenbush, the Horticulture, the Forestry and countless other buildings until we reach a point of view which is the main entrance to the Fair Grounds.

Situated here is the famous Planetarium and others that are situated in the various other buildings. To the left is the entrance to the Planetarium. It is a fine building and possesses a unique building.

At night, under varied-illuminations, the bizarre buildings, as the day breaks in the early morning, take on a new beauty, changing out the entire aspect of the fair in a moment. The buildings are at this time, the people's conception of it—The color effects are really exquisite.

Our visit was too short but we had to return for the opening of college.

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Degree in B. T. C. (Bachelor of Textile Chemistry) and B. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) offered for completion of prescribed four-year courses.

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Save Steps—Save Time—Save Money.
Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

Perennial Problems
A question sometimes asked is, Is anything worth while? Is it worth while to take in an enormous amount of material just before the final examination? The trouble is that you forget very quickly. Truth be told, much of what you have learned will be forgotten in a few minutes. After that it is all very well to remember, but it is forgotten much more quickly than material which has been reviewed during a longer time accumulation. It is easy to get material up to the point where you can give one correct reproduction. By intensive study it is possible for you to get a large amount of material into your mind, and to build it there long enough to repeat it correctly on an immediate test. Material may appear to you to be learned, when you can repeat it. It is learned, but it is not stabilized at this point. Material learned slowly can be retained over a longer period of time.

LEARN to STUDY
By Goodwin Watson

(AContinued from Previous Issue)

Students often complain about the vagueness of assignments. You hear them saying, "I wish the prof would tell us more specifically what he wants us to do. Here let me cite an experiment which has been performed by psychologists. A rat has to learn its way through a maze. Suppose the experimenter picks up the rat in his hand and carries it through the maze, making all the turns to right and left in proper order. He can do this ten times correctly, but the rat when put down and left to go through the maze by itself will make many mistakes and take many wrong turns and as thorough has not been through a cat in a puzzle box can be guided by taking its paw and shoving him just what to go down to open the doors and reach the food. This specific guidance may be given ten times over, but it is of no help to the cat when it is left alone. Cats must learn for themselves afterward. I leave the application to the reader's imagination.

E. L. Belley
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Special Auto Service for Tech Students

The Cream of the Crop
It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
FRATERNITIES

GMICRON PI

“Alma Mater” Allen and “Biggie Joe” Miller seem to be hitting the high spots lately. At least they are destined to be the targets for our next freshman’s Sunday.

* * *

The “Malibu” hasn’t been able to get over that hotel habit of stopping the salesmen of other houses who are quite vigorous by not buying them the house. After reporting the daily news at the University of Malibu, we can see the purpose of this old habit.

* * *

From Leader’s (Waggle) stories, one might think that he was the most belligerent and belligerent of all (?) in the house. But in closer analysis, wouldn’t he be so? On whirls, what do you think?

* * *

It seems that Matthews enjoys being duty at the Quota Lah. Those “willie-counterpeople” broods are the strain. Watch them!

* * *

Harry C. Griffin was our visitor last Monday. We don’t see him in school very often. We regret that he is not around.

* * *

In recent studies, “Joe” Hardman, and Lloyd Ray visited the school recently.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

“Bally” Bullock has turned social lion. After numerous appearances at the Phillips lingo, he wandered out into high society and the CMFPI dance. It seems that a young man from the Tech-Philly fraternity has plenty to do with it.

* * *

R. C. Morrison has found a new chance to go in on the red hot trail. He has arranged an attempt to arrange a baseball schedule. Opponents are using Moody’s idea. “Tally!”

With the profound approval of the CMFPI social, Moody recently shaved up with some flashy students.

1936 Column

(Continued from page 1)

“Izzy” is lagging in the second year math course. The attendances are rapidly decreasing. There must be something wrong (with the course).

A few loyal brothers were in hand at Owne to witness the Malibu-T. L. I. contest. It certainly showed school spirit to travel up to Malibu to cheer the team in a fine game.

“Einstein” A. Miller is publishing a new book on the theory and plane measurement of waves. If in any doubt on this problem, Fritz will be only too glad to help you.

At the last meeting Richmond called on members to form an orchestra. If there are any music lovers in the student body who are interested in the proposition they will please make the fact known to James R. Richmond.

Ronsor, one of our aspiring for professional status certainly is on the trail of knowledge. Why he has on much more knowledge on the brain than his best student, but recently started to go up in smoke on several occasions.

PHI RHO SI

If Ford but realized the speed of his 1936 model car in the hands of Muller, he would install a governor on all parts operated by the driver. His version of the elgant time coming from New Jersey makes this an ideal trip for anyone with a spare hour, of course plus the ten mile drive between houses.

* * *

Lincoln continues to be the best of Welsley. “Adidas” bobbyishly adorns his all of nonchalance gets them, almost has them in the able. But we can’t find his constructive association with Blueberry last year and attentive observation of the latter’s marvelous technique. Do not forget “Charlie” the finest of today in the charmed bread of tomorrow. Better be true to the first down.

* * *

It is getting tiresome to pick up a paper and see Connolly listed for his brilliant playing to date. And the good luck messages pouring in before games. He’s getting soft Count, weak and attended presence—That’s right. “Don” Hunter “Deadly.”

All the credit attributed to him is deserved but do not make too many trips to Layon—the air or the drinking water may be injurious, or something.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

“Hymie” Greenbaum, the Pin-weight champion of Elia, challenges any one over six feet in a fat fight.

Dave “Beethoven” Landau’s new song “Your Attitude Toward Me” is a crusade between yelling, creating and spiritualized madness. Dave, however, plans to publish it—It’s possible. It must have been someone he met this summer.

* * *

Due to the fact that the brothers do not get enough to eat, the APB has been subjected to various depredations. “Sun” Green puts a stop to it—Oh boys!

* * *

Arthur Freeman has been quite ill these days. No wonder his girl friend is a nurse.

* * *

Another freshman has put in his appearance at the house. Eddie Greenman was seen with the fair one recently and goodness me! She was all handicapped. How come, Ed?

* * *

Because John Berg does not believe in the old saying, “A hand on the chicken is worth two in the pocket,” School Street is a forbidden precinct with him now.

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I'd take this one anywhere!

“T’ve SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin ’em.

“I’ve smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste ’em.

“Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!”

Chesterfield

the cigarette that’s MILDERS

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER