The President's Christmas Message

As we leave the classroom for the last time in this vernal season, we can all rejoice in the anticipations from our schoolmates to our parents, to our family, and to our friends of former school days, let us join in the prayer that is going up to the hearts of all the civilized world at this season of the year, "Peace on Earth and Goodwill toward Men."

With some nations at war and others with strained relations toward their neighbors, with all disturbed by internal strife and dissensions, we may well cry out for Peace.

Christmas throughout many centuries has, at this season of the year, emphasized through the combination of certain social customs, beliefs, and philosophies, the peace of an idealism that comes from happy and peaceful relationships with our associates and our neighbors. In expressing our gratitude that we are living in a country that exemplifies this spirit, may we at the Lowell Textile Institute do everything in our power to spread the CHRISTMAS CHEER to all in order that Peace may truly come to this troubled world.

The Faculty and the instructing Staff wish to all a Very Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

CHARLES H. EAMES.

Major Bows

Acknowledges Appointment

Once again the Text comes through! Upon hearing that Lowell Textile Institute was to be the Major's honor city on December 2, Ye Editor dispensed with his usual duties, grasping the opportunities offered for textile education at L. T. M. Movement was made of the fact that Textile is the largest textile institute in the world and that students come from all over the world to attend it. A copy of the Text was enclosed with the letter stating that the Major had been appointed Honorary Editor. Excerpts from the Major's reply:

"Just a word to express my gratitude for my appointment as Honorary Editor of the Text.

"I certainly appreciate this unsought distinction—and I was happy to learn that our Textile Institute is so highly regarded.

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) MAJOR"

Spelling Bee Bulletin

Ernest James Captures Freshman Title—Saunders Finishes Is Second.

The first of a series of five spelling bees was held Wednesday, December 9, 1937, at 10:30 A.M. in Room 301. Ten members of the Freshman class participated in a closely contested battle for the title of the best speller in the Freshman Class. The prizes of $5.00, $4.00, and $3.00 went to Ernest James, Haverhill, Mass., the second prize of $4.00 went to Saunders Finches, Revere, Massachusetts. These two winners will compete with other class winners in a radio spelling bee to be held at Station WLLH, Lowell, Cash prizes of $5.00 and $4.00 will be awarded to each class and the final winner will receive $8.00.

Mr. Chase is in charge of the entries, and Professor Dow is the spelling master. The selection has been made by the instructing staff of the Lowell Textile Institute.

Textile Loses

To Wildcats In Late Period

Lowell Textile basketball team lost its initial game of the season to the University of New Hamp- shire, by the score of 83-50. The hard luck jinx followed the red and black athletes when two of its veterans were thrown out of the game because of personal fouls.

It was an evenly fought match, with Textile leading at the half, 22-24. With the Textile stars of the game in the second half, the Wildcats went wild and walked off with the contest despite stubborn opposition.

Dunn, the Wildcat center, was the high man with eight points, followed by Lautner with six points.

Jant Finest

Convict: "I'm here for having five wires."

Visitor: "How are you enjoying your liberty?"

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Basketball Schedule—1937-38

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"Games out of town"

Captain: Charles Kellogg
Manager: George Sood
Assistant Manager: Walter W. Yarnall, Coach

NEW QUARTET AT L. T. I.

The newly-formed quartet at the Institute consists of Alice M. Woodward, soprano; Joan M. Brown, contralto; Russell Cunningham, tenor, and John H. Haverhill, bass.

It was expected that the quartet would make its debut at the Thanksgiving Assembly, but unfortunately the Assembly was postponed. However, at the next meeting the quartet hails to disappoint the students, they have promised to sing at the Christmas Assembly.

PHILEM SORORITY

Holds Initiation

The formal initiation of the pledges of the Philem Sorority of the Lowell Textile Institute was held Sunday afternoon at the Gamma Phi fraternity house in Pawtucket Street. The initiation was conducted by the president, Miss Alice M. David, who was honored during the afternoon with Miss Edie O'Donnogue present.

Those included in the group were: Alice Chiang, New York City; Joan Biron, Lowell; Edith Rezler, Westbrook; Charlotte R. H averfield, Dorothy Lewis and Alice Woodrow, both of Chelmsford. Among those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Louis A. O'Neal, Miss Ruth Footh of Nasia, N. H., and the honorary members, Miss Vittoria Rosato, Miss Catherine L. Russo, Miss Margaret J. Liance, Miss Carol P. Rankin, Miss Helen Flach and Miss Mona Paluza.

Miss Dorothy was in charge of the affair assisted by Miss O'Donnogue, Helen Jarke, Phyllis Baker, Louise Fox, and Lucy Robbins. During the meeting appreciation was expressed Miss Rosato for her work in making the sorority roll and to Alice Chiang for her work on flower arrangements and decorations.

Many thanks are due to the members of the Gamma Phi fraternity for their cooperativeness and kindness in offering the use of their house.
Ye Editor Ramblers

Textile is beginning to look really good. No matter where one goes, there seems to be romance. And winter hasn’t started yet!

The basketball fans will certainly have to do a lot of traveling to keep up with the Merrimack team this season. Out of the twenty scheduled games, only six are to be home games. The Merrimack home games in the middle of January and then on March will be as unique as the solstice. All athletes’ games on March 3...

No doubt there are many hearts beating more freely now than usual, and their love over and life is back to normal.

Roses to the Textile Highway Department for sanding the archway. Good job would be forthcoming if the holes and rough spots were filled.

It seems that since the floor control experts began their work, the Merrimack goes higher with every rainfall.

Advance information has it that the Board will adopt a new cover for an economy taxicab. It’s quite a consideration.

Financially embarrased seems to be a new trend for recent years. It is only fair that we do not take advantage of their misfortune. Let’s keep our support. In future years we will treasurers will treat this reminder as the happiest days of our life.

"It pays to advertise." This oft heard statement proved it self recently when an inquiry about the Institute was received at the office of a young man in New York. He stated that he had heard of Textile for the first time when he received our birthday catalogues in his program.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Lucy W. Robson

Did you know that this Institute boasts something, that in general thing, only agricultural colleges have— a picturesque gate. Have you ever thought— if you take enough interest in your Alma Mater to be partial to its surroundings— how perfectly absurd it looks in comparison with the iron gate at Lowell?

Is it not as important as the spirit in which it is given. We suggest that a landscape architect be employed at a small additional cost to our team. He should be able to see a sport in a small college, and the spirit that goes with that side of the campus. It will be time enough to frizzle in the back yards of the football field when the front of the campus looks presentable.

Dr. Terhyi Misiem to Address Assembly

(Continued from page 11)


"One of the students of our time," says Lowell Thomas. "Dr. Terhyi Misiem, the field today stands in great need."—Sir Walfred T. Greenfell.

BOOST Textile!

Every Textile man will do that naturally. We just thought it would be appropriate to mention this in conjunction with the campaign conducted by the civic organizations here in Lowell. Although it really isn’t necessary to ask you to boost your Alma Mater, please accept this as a just reminder—BOOST TEXTILE!

The Textile

CALENDAR

November 24—First of Christmas Party.
December 4—Chamber of Commerce Assembly.
December 17—Christmas Vacation begins.
December 18—Christmas—North Station at Boston.
January 3—Vacation ends 9:00 A.M.
January 5—Junior Spelling Bee.
January 17—Theta Pi Fraternity.
January 12—Senior Spelling Bee, Hotel Miles Standish, Boston
January 17—Mid-Year Examinations begin.

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FRATERNITIES

S. O. P. News

By HENRY EDENBOROUGH

Some heavy trucking was done at the recent homecomingarty, Irvig Wolf and Ernie Baker led the way to town.

Did you enjoy the waltzes at the "Old Ladies' Ball"? Shaport?

Ed Epstein insists that he is awake.

Irving Mints is excellent in mincing. Watch out who you mince, if you desire to pass your courses, Irving.

S. O. P. has the best array of "Cats."—At the chases: Ralph Kaplan, Sam Levin, Jim Feuerstein, who also doubles at clarinet. Stan Falk can sure cut a trumpet. Ed Epstein can scratch out the tunes. Irv Mints beats out, while Jerome Weck tiles the iytories. Streamming the guitar we have Joe Silverman. At the vocals, well, we all excel at that.

Shirley must have some real class, the proof of this is the way that Alex Haas sees the beautiful gals of Lowell.

Spencev, the proponentator usually finds himself without a date.

Rower, your ties are flat, but luckily only at the bottom.

Flicker Ralph Kaplan loves 'em, and leaves 'em. First tea, then Banquet, and a shot at Bernice.

Jim Feuerstein took his girl to the Matter. Evidently the bar had much more to offer, since Jim returned with a headache, and left the other behind.

Who is that certain young woman for whom Joe Silverman went "big"? After all, she is quite young.

Eta Chapter played host to its brother New England chapters Sunday, December 10. Members from Mu (Tufts), iota (U. of Chicago), and Theta (Worcester Tech) were present.

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Phlebra Sorority

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matiques papers he found one de-
scribing an ideal man. It was
writ ten by one of the freshman 
girls who (with the ideal man on
her mind) passed it in by mistake.

The girls were very sorry to
have Elizabeth lose. They wish
her success in her future undertakings.

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Textile Oddities

Chet, my children, and wangle with
me, through the Hall of Textile Oddities;
although I'm no Ripley, I'm trying my
best to interest the students who buy the
Text.

Have students who do not subscribe, are not entitled to prescribe—"R.N.C.

Did you dear public, ever no-

tice the oddities in

1. The path in "Titch" Miller's

"(Nice work if you can find

2. The way in which "Matti

Colby's "Jeff" Freerboom are

3. The "gift of" published

by "Danny" Jey. (Every time

4. More being so sleepy? He
can't always blame it on ini-

5. The battle royal in a room

during room hour? (Gass and

6. The way in which the "Candy

man" shows special leniency to

7. One person having all the

physics problems right the first?

8. The noise that Concord

and Concord managers to make

9. The labeled colors Ekard

succeeds in combusting—(Remem-

10. The way a "grease monkey

(engineer) is easily distinguished

11. A "party in your face.

B. GREENBAUM—"Already
you? It's the same difference!

D. JAY—"Hey, Funny Farel.

E. GILDER—"Ha! Ha!

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the Math homework?"

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about that."

D. PAGE—"Number, please?"

H. THOMAS—"What'll it be?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Thanks to Ian Walker for his letter and the eulogy check from way down in Texas.

N. G. Hardy, 35, is now asst.

to General Superintendent J.

W. Wood of the Gossels Mills

in Anderson, S. C.

Ted Thomas, and his father

John D. Thomas, have just re-
turned from a deep sea fishing

trip in Northern Atlantic waters—wow!

Bob Jessee, '39, continues to drop in regularly to visit with

his many friends at school.

Married:

At the Church of Our Lady of

Peregrina, Brighton, Mass.

achusetts, John J. Meehan, B. C.

and Miss Catherine Rattigan.

Mr. Meehan is employed by the

Warwick Print Works. Bound

Brook, New Jersey.

At Aperion Pla* Rodoki, Middle

town, Joseph C. Cobb, B. C.

and Miss Bertha Kaplan.

Mr. Cobb is with the

Tommah Company of Trenton,

New Jersey.

A check for your subscription

would certainly be appreciated.

News of the Alumni and their
doings is always appreciated.

Favorite Sayings:

A. GRONDIN—"I don't mind

telling you—"

M. GASS—"I don't like your

attitude."

C. FINN—"Pardon me while I

say this—"

G. REED—"Hello, Sweetheart" B. GREENBAUM—"Almost
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“Odds and Ends”

Professor Barker has dubbed

this new area on 31 Wheeler:

“William Edward Westchester

Smith, Jr.”

Woody Ross may or may not

like the band-stand accompani-

ment to which he drives home.

Ask Charlotte.

Really, Prof. Barker. Aida

wasn't cold last Wednesday, even

though you were so considerate

in asking her if she was every

five minutes. You offered your

coat to her too late; she already

had on Woody’s.

Rose certainly seems to have

found a new lovebird other than

a certain releafed.

How many of you Testicles

know that Luci, Frient of the U.

S. Navy once caught a gobi who

was robbing the lieutenant’s safe

in which was the pay of the crew.

As your writer types this, Alice

has gone carelessly parked up on

the arm of Woody’s chair. Woody,
take your arm away; at least wait

until after school hours.

How did Paley find out that

H. C. L. had broken down? Ask

C. M. R. T.

You should have seen all the

girls pile out of Newt Jones’ car

this evening! Newt, how do you do it?

Aida is certainly taking a lot of

kicks at her new colored "hat."

Louise could tell some of you

how the boys act in Dorscut.

Curtis, 41:

"Now, after doing the experi-

ment and taking the readings my-

self, I am convinced that Archi-

mides was right, it is beyond

and he therefore dismisses this

strange action.

Relieved.

"Gosh, I need five licks and I
don't know where to get it."

It was a sort of trick that I was afraid you thought you could get it from me.

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