Lowell Textile Freshmen Guests at Speaker

Omicron Pi News

Four Men Working For Masters Degree

New Trustees Are Appointed

Trustees Approve Budget

First Mass Meeting Held

Did You Know That.

Lowell Textile Defeated by Wildcats!

While Thou Livest Keep A Good Tongue In Thy Head.
The Text

ALUMNI News

Frank E. Rowe, Jr., who left Lowell Textile in 1912 and has been the manager of one of the large stores of Home State Lowell for the past three years has returned to the Company's shops in Lowell. It is stated that he will be in close cooperation with the engineering research department.

It is interesting to note that in the Freshman class that entered the Institute in the winter of 1912-13, there were very few students who had taken advantage of the Textile courses. This fact is not considered as a drawback, as the majority of the students are enrolled in other departments. The Textile is only one of the many fields of study at the Lowell Institute. In future years there will undoubtedly be a larger number working for the degree.

But it seems strange that though we may obtain an M. S. here, we must still go elsewhere to obtain a degree of Science. While a B. T. E. or a B. T. E. W. is to be highly valued, it would be advantageous in many cases if the Institute were allowed to grant a degree which would be the equivalent of a degree from other colleges. The fact that Textile is the only college in the world which grants its particular degree, is no doubt not without advantage, but it would be possible to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree here, the difference between the Institute and ordinary textile schools would be emphasized, and Textile would be placed more definitely in the cliff of technological institutions where it belongs.

Freshman Hazing

In all probability there will be a mischievous future date come to Textile a class which, when it starts its second year, will decide to do away with all Freshman hazing. And, of course, the Freshmen class of that year will follow suit the following year. And the hazing will be definitely a thing of the past.

We make this prediction on the principle that we feel even this year hazing is already a thing of the past. The bazaar and exhibit show by the Sophomore class this year showed conclusively that all of the students who took place were in the nature of organizations, the Sophomores felt that they might as well go through with because it might or might not be expected of them. And in order to do this and keep the organization, they decided to get rid of all the Freshman hazing.

We can't say that we thought that the Freshmen were very much annoyed by the ceremonies they went through. We also can't say that we can see any reason why they should have. The biggest part of the whole Freshman was the walk down to the Lowell Teachers College from which the greater part of the Class of 1912 met back in the Institute. That must have been quite an ordeal.

It stands to reason that since the Freshmen this year were treated more like visiting princes than college Freshmen, they will not feel even less punishment to the class entering next year. And so on, until, as we have said, there will come a term that decides to forget the whole business. The sooner this happens the better. The only effect of the custom is to make the Institute look like a jerk water trade school in the eyes of the people of Lowell. The elimination of the system would do much to raise the Institute in the opinion of most people. It definitely comes under the class of very poor advertising.

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1936 Column

The ethical public would like to know what happened to put that two-ton color job on the Ford. It certainly is a sight for (or to canoe) sore eyes.

Gil Colton is now employed by Francis Walker and Company.

William P. Welch, Jr., is trying to take a ride with Norton Brown.

Why do Bill Ireland defeat being forced to sit between Bill Smith and Al. McNose repeatedly when they just returned from a trip down the city?

- Horace Wriston, our camera fan, recently went into action during the freshman elections.

- W. G. Smith, Jr., certainly took Prof. Bush's lectures at a perfect place to hear. He is still the same.

- Did you note the new how tie being offered by chief robber Ray Xavier? The Cor is understood to have seized several of these ties. The management makes all the savings.

- "Some" Lincoln is going to help Emerson Books to keep everything under control in the Chem. stock room.

- Oresten Vassilicos recently became crasher over a girl because she owned three kittens Where's Doreen, Va?.

- Where did the great Roake get his new "spot and salt" suit? "Hippie" Lassauer wants the answer.

- Vakulas and Salters are going to run the Brous Coffee Table. Let's give them some whole-hearted support to this enterprise.

- Ohioan is still trying to arrange a program.

- Who is the man Oiler who developed the column formula? A few of the boys studied "Tylor's" formula but this Oiler has them stumped.

- Did you hear of the two freshmen who visited Bill Ireland if since Taft Tyler's new "tackled" imported for Textile?"
Textile Freshmen Serenade Future Teachers

Caustic!

We should like to know just why some "specials" enjoy having the freshmen to the extent that they do. After all only the bona fide members of the sophomore class should be eligible public widows. Of course there are chisellers in every class.

The American flag was recently flown over Southwick Hall during the freshman registration day. We would like to know why it has not remained there. A few years ago it was flown daily and we are still under the impression that Lowell is a part of the United States.

The recent race meeting was a great success. A word of thanks is extended to the faculty who, with the exception of embarrasing girls present, gave their full support to the meeting. How about the student body running a few more such meetings during the school year.

It would be a wise thing to drive at a safe and wise rate of speed when entering under the archway or else we can expect a serious accident there sometime in the near future. Let us be reasonable about the matter, after all the quadrangle is not the Indianapolis Speedway.

As initiators the Class of '34 would make a good group of motorists (understated in the transformed) Their activities to date have been much as fittingly on a group of professional motorists. The Class of '31, in the last thirty demonstration seen around L. T. I.

We hope that our dear under-gra...udents will pay attention to the notice regarding smoking in the Cot...e Dept. If there are any persons in the Institute let them practice their patters elsewhere.

Class meetings are supposed to be attended by all the members of a class. After the singing is all over is there any time to complain of "railroad's" procedure or of ignorance of class matters. This applies to all classes from seniors down to freshmen.

On last Wednesday there was an unusually lavish display of matchless cigarette cases, and the debris collected inside the door that leads from the courtyard to the general office. Not for a moment do we try to dictate rules but a little common sense would be a prop. If you are one of the careless cases, why not deposit the debris elsewhere. Visitors would be shocked to think that it is the public smoking room in a third rate hotel rather than the entrance to our college office. Should the practice continue, perhaps it would be wise to escort visitors in by the better house entrance. A little thought would elimi...
Textile Earns 20-7 Victory

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Soon, the fillers started another drive to avoid the second period under way with a touchdown. After 50 yard and Athens had made short gains Athens passed Caviness, who in turn intercepted for a 50 yard down on Athens' 11 yard stripe. Caviness and Athens each carried the ball for short gains and Athens went to the one yard line for a first down and shot over the line for a touchdown at the next play. His try for extra point was wide of the uprights.

The third touchdown came midway through the third period when Athens intercepted an international forward pass on the visitors' 46 yard line and from the remaining distance for a touchdown. He then placed the ball in the middle point of the court. International's lone score came late in the same period when Caviness shot a long pass to Nashcumber and the latter galloped 60 yards to score the goal line unchallenged. Sidley rushed over the point after.

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From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from 13,084,037 lbs. to 326,093,357 lbs.; an increase of 2392%.

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes $3,969,191.

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were $350,299,442; an increase of 8725%—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

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We believe you will enjoy them.