Frat Pledges Take Over Kearney Sq.

LOWELL, Textile Institute's Three Largest Fraternities Amalgamate Home Front, Special Squad of Police

Last Saturday evening the "Night Out" part of the initiations of three fraternities at Textile took up traffic in Kearney Square, amidst throngs of late shoppers, and necessitated the sending out of a special squad of police.

In past years, each fraternity has had its own night for public display; but this year, Omicron PI, Phi Pi, and Sigma Omega Pi chose the same evening, resulting in a super-colossal display of Textile's freshman at their worst.

The pledges of Sigma Omega Pi, the first in on the scene, arrived at 8:13 p.m., and proceeded to go to sleep under Page's clock, surrounded by a crowd of onlookers until the square was almost literally blocked. However, with the arrival of a flying squad of police, the pledges were told to move on, with great rapidity, when the hurly-burly grew too "out of hand." Omicron PI, the next fraternity to put on its show, arrived in a gay-carriage drawn by cows, with all lamps lighted. The coach was pulled by a one-horsepower group of pledges, and was followed by a local student carrying a shovel. The over-efficient driver showed no sympathy for his men, but let it stop at the clock only long enough to show off its engine (Continued on page 1).

Class of 1943 Elects Officers

On November 29, 1939, the Class of 1943 elected its officers which are as follows:

Vice President: Peter DeMatteo of Lowell, Mass.
Secretary: Esther A. Davis of Lowell, Mass.
Representative: Edward Kowen of West Roxbury, Mass.

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A Christmas Message

As we leave the classroom for the holidays, we all reflect our exhibitions from our schoolmates to our families, and our friends of former school days, of our joys and sorrows of home life, and our visits with our relatives and friends. With all these thoughts, we may well cry out for Peace.

For many centuries, Christianity has exerted a strong influence on the United States through the combination of certain social, economic, beliefs and philosophies, the peace of mind and state that comes from this, and from our personal relationships with our associates and our neighborhood. In expressing our gratitude that we are living in a country that stimulates this spirit, may we at the Lowell Textile Institute do everything in our power to spread the CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, until our neighbors and country 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.

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How to Make and Influence Frat Men

By BILE CARNEY

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New College Trains Businesswomen

Roger Babson (right), famed statistician and business man, recently founded Webber College in Florida to educate for commercial careers the young women of the nation. Students are taught all phases of money and property management, as well as business principles.

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America's First Collegiate Broadcasting System

For Collegians Only

The most unique broadcasting unit in all radio! That's the Brown Network, student-owned and operated system at Brown University. Originally a telephone system to student receiving sets, it now sends by wired radio frequency (570 Kc.) to all student sets in the college dormitories. With a setup that provides facilities for all types of air programs, its educational and entertainment slant includes everything from sports broadcasts through special interviews to symphony programs. Now in its third year of operation, the Brown Network is a non-profit organization, with returns from its sale of advertising time being used to purchase more and better equipment. Plans are now under way for a network of student broadcasting systems at all New England colleges.

Students in all parts of the campus gather round radios to hear the system's programs. Average audience is 2,000 listeners.

Brown and Pembroke students play in the network's orchestra.

Faculty talks are aired, too.

This is the central broadcasting studio.

Portable units of the Brown System are taken to all sports events. Here's a broadcast from the football stadium.

Bullsessions Business Before Pleasure

With card playing ruled out by university authorities, St. John's University students use this battle-scorred table as the meeting place for their informal, between-classes political discussions.
Round-Up

Colorado Woman's College students from Wyoming annually hold a giant western-style party to dispel their homesickness for the open range.

Swing Chime

Norma Handforth wakes 'em up and plays 'em to sleep on the chimes at Massachusetts State College. She even serenades the campus with an occasional swing number, just to hot things up a bit.

Camels

There's no finer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels. You can be sure your choice is wise—for more people enjoy Camels than any other brand. And when you give Camels you're giving the milder, cooler smoking of Camel's matchless blend of long-burning costlier tobaccos. Dealers are featuring Camels in a choice of two attractive gift packages—200 Camels in each. There's lots of cheer in smoking Camels—and in giving Camels!
Official Shiner

Sam Mirror is the very appropriate name of the University of Pennsylvania's traveling shoe polisher. He's been on the campus for 27 years earning money to support his family of eight. Professors form the majority of Sam's customers.

Firm Name: Ostroski, Ostroski and Ostroski

That's the sign over some drugstore when Marion, Alice and Henrietta Ostroski complete their pharmacy course at Temple University. Marion is a freshman, the others are juniors.

All Movie Stars Like to Be Interviewed

And Ann Rutherford's appearance in Richmond, Va., was no exception to the rule when Richard Gillis, editor of the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket, asked her for her views on all things collegiate. She's the number one movie star so far as Randolph-Macon men are concerned.

Celebrating First Sorority's Founding

These members of Pi Beta Phi at Westminster College donned up in oldtime costumes and reenacted the founding ceremony. April 28, 1867 is the date of the organization of Pi Beta Phi.

Four to Eight-six-six

That's the ratio of men to women in the home economics course at Purdue University. Shown in a "classroom" are Carl Gobble, James Shadlen, Harold Nauss and Wilbur Bayes. Most of them expect to enter hotel work.

Barn-dancers Didn't Do Barn Dances

In fact, truckin' and the Susie-Q were the most popular at the University of Nebraska barnyard shindig. Jean Voght and Arden Sherf are shown giving a demonstration of real modern dancing.
On the Swarthmore Campus, a Co-ed Smithy Stands

Yes, Swarthmore College women for eleven years have been doing real blacksmith work in a course that prepares them to make their own iron household utensils.

Oz-men

With kitchen-ware armor, Montane State initiate of Inter-collegiate Knights looked like the tin men in "Wizard of Oz."

Top-ranking Co-ed Leader on the Mountain Campus

Of West Virginia University is Chi Omega's Ruth Weller, shown here as she presided with other sorority presidents over a giant sports rally.

Co-ed to Grandma in One Jump

A few quick dashes of make-up and a lightning change in coiffure were all that was needed to change Ruth Landin, Lawrence College drama star, from a smart-looking co-ed into a sad old lady. Aging changes like this are being accomplished on most campuses these days as the fall theatrical season swings into full activity.
Largest Student-run Business
It Does $125,000 Business a Year

The largest business in the world operated by university students is the claim of the members of the University of Michigan Wolverine Student Cooperative, Inc., now the eating-club of 600 undergraduates.

Seven years ago a handful of Michigan students pooled resources to set up a cooperative boarding house in the basement of Lane Hall, Student Christian Association center. In 1937 food-at-cost attracted such a membership that the co-op was able to move across the street into the two-story brick building purchased from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on a time payment plan. The board in control then incorporated with declared assets of $46,000.

The Wolverine, though student owned and managed, is run with big-business efficiency. A waiting list of almost 200 students desiring membership last year gave evidence that it was fulfilling a need.

Students have meal cards (one is being punched here) that cost $4.75 a week. All members pay a $5 yearly membership fee.

LEFT—The "Tree of Knowledge" is one of the three murals painted for the Wolverine in 1934 by a co-op member. He received meals in return for his art.

ABOVE LEFT—Cutting 1,900 pieces of butter daily provides a board job for John Spencer '41. Students working out their meals contribute 15 hours a week.

ABOVE RIGHT—Treasurer Jim Gribble '40 sells the meal tickets and handles $125,000 in cash each year.

Royal Curtsy
When Grinnell College feminine members of the three upper classes give the command to "stoop," frosh must drop their books, smile and curtsy as Dale Conard is doing.

When Rabbis Popped Out, So Did Eddie's Eyes
Magician Phil Calhoun, Ohio State University senior, showed Showman Eddie Cantor a few tricks of his trade when the funnyman was in Columbus.

A Piano Champ Since She Was Five
May Jirasek, Wayne University freshman and music major, has been astounding super-critical audiences with her fine piano playing since she was a mere babe.
Florida climate and a colorful campus make student life more enjoyable.

Many conferences are held out-of-doors.

To establish a closer contact between teachers and undergraduates and to encourage and foster the independent thinking and intellectual development of students, Rollins College is rapidly replacing conventional classes with conferences. As these conferences subjects are discussed by students in round-table fashion, with faculty members acting as chairman and referees. This breaks down the barriers between students and faculty members that exist on most campuses, and makes it easier for students to obtain from their instructors the help that will make their education more fruitful.
Here and There In Sports

(With Lester Amackes)

The football season has come to a close. We are about to begin a new season, which will cause no need to recapitulate on the successes and failures of the football season. Now we come to comment on the basketball season. Therefore, let us take a look at the results of basketball players on the sporting world here.

To start, let us give three cheers and plenty of hi-fives to the football team that went to the state title. It is far from being the worst. We are looking forward to the next year when we feel that we shall have a record of which only a few teams in the country can boast.

The basketball team has elected a captain. Dave Perrine, a junior engineer, will lead Textile on what we hope will be a good season. This is the time to wish the boys the best of luck for we know that they will do us proud.

Well, it seems you can't keep a good man down. Stan Dubois, the team's leading goal-getter, playing full ball, has been up to basketball practice every night just waiting for the chance to show the boys what he can do with the ball. He is practicing some fancy one-handers, and it is mentioned that while he plays ball he would not oppose the opposition.

I wonder how Gass, diminutive basketball, looked against Maine, but I feel that if he is the pick of the M.I.T. T. that ought to have been a rare treat.

Well, that's all for now. Here's to bigger and better sports at Textile. Don't forget to get behind your teams.

university professors don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that the work possible to women is that they participate more in extracurricular activities than men do, and that this work is of no possible explanation.

The results of the surveys also revealed that there was an insignificant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who went only to classes only enough to get "B." However, there was difference between the upper grades brackets and women who only got average grades. In both cases, the women who took courses for point credit and were average or better students, were those that didn't need to do the assigned work.

Dean Brumbaugh's reason for publishing the survey was to give students information about the matters in taking advantage of the New England Preparatory School.

Five Steps to Academic Success is Outlined

(From Textile College News)

If you want to get a good grade in your classes, take the advice of Harold H. Hoffman, a psychology major at the College of the Holy Cross, for it takes five steps to academic success that he recommends.

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks. Since you love "all" the opposite sex, not just one or two of them. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.

2. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your subjects. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted towards each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.

4. Every college student has something valuable to teach. It may be a father, a mother, a sister, a admired, a secret, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to the group that you have something to offer other than spiritual blanks that you are equal to the task.

5. Teach your professor about you. The "minor"—put on the oil, the personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

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Textile Rifle Team Considered One of Best in College Circles

Organized Nine Years Ago to Provide Recreation for Few Students—William Chase, Faculty Member, Founder.

First organized nine years ago, merely as a medium to provide recreation for a few students, the Lowell Textile Institute rifle team has today gained prestige and today rates as one of the best in the New England collegiate father.

William Chase, a member of the Textile faculty, has been asked to organize a small group of gun nuts into a rifle club after several had expressed their fondness for this type of sport nine years ago.

Until last season, Mr. Chase coached the team along with his managerial duties. It was then that Prof. J. H. Shinkle, widely known for his marksmanship, was prevailed upon to assume the role of coach. Again this season he is filling the same capacity.

One Girl on the Squad

This season, the Lowell Textile rifle team is composed of 20 members, one girl. Among the teams to be met during the 1929-30 campaign are New Hampshire University, Harvard University, University of Michigan, Wesleyan College, Boston University, Dartmouth College, and the Lowell Marksmen's club.

While the team had not started the season, the members had one rifle and one firearm that the members purchased. Today the club is self-supporting and to a degree a national association for assistance. All equipment necessary for a first class rifle team is available. It has shooting jackets, pads, target sights, and many other miscellaneous. The rifles are of Winchester 32 caliber. Unlike many other shooting clubs, the Textile keep strictly to rifles and do not discard with pistol shooting.

In addition to the safety of the authorities, they have lent their cooperation and a range has been installed at the school which is considered one of the best in this district.


Officers of the club are: Safford Swett, president; William Chase, treasurer and faculty advisor; Kenneth Casavant, vice-president; Malcolm Woodward, secretary, and William Taylor, freshman captain.

Let The Letter Awards

Letters are annually awarded to the members of the club who place in the second and third of the season's matches.

William Schiller and Malcolm Woodward were the high scorers last year and they are expected to once again set the pace for the Textile sharpshooters in a successful season.

There is no question but what shooting is certain to be considered as a major sport at the Lowell Textile Institute for the short period and to no further season be the athletic prestige it deserves—The Lowell Sun.
Noonan's Instincts, In 2-6716

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3. Rules as Regards the Proper Conduct.

These rules of conduct are of the utmost importance. There will come a time, sooner or later, in the course of ever widening social contacts, when one simple cannot rely upon one's minimal instincts as the guide for proper behavior. A quick glance at the following 'Hints on the Art of Decorums' and gentlemanly behavior will make you look and act like a True Gentleman, even though at heart you are a man.

1. When eating at a fraternity house do not leave a tip at the end.

2. It is extremely poor taste to snatch food from your neighbor's plate. Not only does it cause gravely to be spilled upon the table cloth, but there are several recorded cases of blood-pooling resulting from knife wounds on the hand.

3. Never give at a stronger the hot food, unless you happen to know him well.

4. Above all else, watch your English. Should for example, you saw an empty sofa in the crowded parlor, and down upon it, exclaiming, "Who did your guys swiped a swell couch from?" This would obviously have been a glaring example of poor English. You would have gained their respect and approval had you phrased your question, "Who did your guys swiped a swell couch from?"

5. Never show up for a dinner with dead drunk. What I mean when I say dead drunk, not dead, drunk, is quite clear. Had I said he was dead it would be quite un-

possible for him to be drunk whereas if he were dead drunk he would be drunk even though he were not dead. Anyhow, if you can't work the differences between dead drunk, and dead drunk, you're either dead or drunk for all we know as the face on your face, and if you don't have a nose on your face, what do you suppose acting like a gentleman will do you?

6. Never buy a baby "I haven't thought of anything I could bring out with a baby" is a conclusion, gentlemen (for you are indeed gentlemen if you have read this far), you must prepare yourself for the forthcoming weeks with a keen appetite for both food and drink. Our country is obviously in mind the cheering thought that even if you fail to make the grade with the mysterious Greeks, you probably won't be here long any way.

7. This feature in going to probably date to the west in China.

STUFF, Stevens Institute of Technology

Phi Psi News

Well, here we are in the midst of you are the men we expect to see the sorority so far have exceeded our expectations as to their intestinal ramifications. The pledge-drawn wagon is again transporting the Brothers to and from the Institute. At the present moment there are no cavities among the "I.E." and we hope that by the end of the week we shall have proved themselves true men of Phi Psi.

Phi Psi is now representing Phi Psi on the basketball team. We wish Coach Yarnall all the luck which he deserves in the coming basketball season.

Mrs. Dun has now taken to teaching for his dates—suggested by his pop. * * *

We hope that sometime in the future the entire student body will be treated to Vincent "Pebby" Lombardi's rendition of that old favorite "Some of the Border.

It would be an idea if G. Leary would practice his high-jumping in other places.

The pledges of Phi Psi are deeply interested in a certain female of the Institute to whom they were formally introduced.

In the next issue of the text the high lights of Hell Week will be presented.

He: "There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."

She: "How do you know?"

He: "I've asked them."

Beloit College Abolishes Mid-
Term Examinations

(Continued from page 1. of intermediate grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit College authorities have established mid-term examinations. Only those students whose work is not a passing mark will receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfac-
tory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to remove the stress off grades and emphasize day-by-day preparation and effort. Mid-term marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement.

By stressing steady work and abolishing a rating which can be interpreted in terms of grade points, it is hoped that students will view the work in their courses as a means to be successfully mastered and not as a means to a number of grade points.

It is not to be understood that this arrangement will in any way interfere with the usual exams given by instructors in regard to the class work.

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