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Lowell to Haverhill Service
Tell me not in mournful numbers.
Life is full and death is near.
Well I know the City submachine—
but a train leaves every week

Pearl the one and only Merritt Pearl and J. Weeden Stewart. The presentation of the play will start promptly at 11:30 P.M. and will last until 12:15, when the floor will be cleared for the dancing. The dancing will be halted for a short time during the evening when there will be time out for refreshments.

For the third consecutive year, the main event will be taken by J. Weeden Stewart, the center of the constellation of stars that make up the Textile Players. Jackalso from Bristol, Vermont, where, in high school, he distinguished himself both in football and drama, especially in the latter where he gave a brilliant performance in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The leading lady this year will find new figures in the high school. After Richard Brooks appeared in last year's performance, this will be his first appearance as the leading lady, and from the film performances that he gave last year, all the expectant fans gathered. He may be counted upon to make a most creditable showing.

As usual, the play will be given at the Memorial Auditorium and will be followed by three or four hours of dancing to music furnished by Merry.

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"The hero in a movie may easily become the villain if his cough at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it is taking away from the enjoyment of a movie scene, it's calamity!"

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PHI PSI NOTES

Slyfox our square head, would he
in a state of knapsack and
billed red upon our golden throne at 6:01
A. M. with an end in hand and
a bill of marked if distinctly stolen at
the other while reading a mystery novel and saying "Hello Herman.

If Stewart and Cross ever forgot
their surroundings in their new abode the
neighbors will report their time
their time.

\*

Preston sets new fashion for
the 1919 summer season. It was until of
the Charleston Ball Forms but Sat-
and at what time wearing long hair
short "a double breasted vest
but too butting in for a time an end of
connect and a roll of gables. It is re-
port that he could not feel with
which and just rankled it.

\*

What we want to know is what it is
in Dick that do that gives him
that hollow look of his with what he
laughs at.

\*

With April 5 come—
Now let me see—could you ask a
did that is a kisser party? Does
she now an exercise dress or does she
know what one is?

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PROF. ELMER E. FICKETT

Delta Kappa Phi

We wish to extend our sincere expres-
sion of sympathy to Walter
French for the loss of his father.

\*

F. P. Mcgee recently tried to en-
nance the local hill with his "Market
Street green" shirt by displaying it to
the royal purple. It didn't work.

\*

Bunny Pickens, the class-fifer from
Spwch, expects to go back to the
town and hypothesize the hooligans with
his superior knowledge of "Hi." boys.

\*

The boy-friend from Haverhill, a
truth and spenser, pushed up the
polka girls last, and prepar-
ing for the expected visitors. He
seemed the sense that forty five
boys from Boundless were coming up,
in order to get some help from the
boys.

\*

Old sheelers are cropping up
bunch Shuckler, out in Haverhill. A
debt that he buried two years ago
is retrieved in a most uncomfortable
way. Make it last under the collar,
doesn't I. T. C., hear the whole town
talk?

\*

The West Department has added a
new cut to their collection. This
means one more comfortable
stove. Great Were also
erned the cot's presence as he was examining
the fellow's latest arrivals.

\*

Hickin will be cut soon. If you
have not ordered a coat yet, get busy and
order one as your issue is going to
be better than ever.

\*

Palkeers have been around the
institute, looking after their credit.
This opportunity gives a "foil" a good
chance to see what his suit actually
is doing every day at the institute.

\*

Mr. Smith Waste made clear
around these parts that he is the law.
Consequently the sun of Jesse and
Smith on the rack have increased
towed.

\*

There has plenty of assistants for
the baseball season. Now the players
have a chance of playing in and
trials to have care of new
munches.

\*

Walter got booked on the fence
but we cannot understand whether he
was after the ball or a woman. What
ever it was, he lost out on both.

Omicron Pi

Anderson is out dating every
night now. Getting in time for the house
party.

Furrow (to girl in store): "Are
you the shoplifl Angel! I've
come to thank you!"
Girl: "For what, shipwron, boy, but I'm
not tired!"

Matthews painted a certain room
last Saturday and it is sure given up to
the same now.

Our engineers are all business now
that they have been interersted con-
tact twice about jobs. Nuts, bolts,
screws, gears, and a boys for the
title engineer.

The Art is now in circulation again.
We know the reason but be-
coming in our cafe the other morning.

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M. A. Jones is now recovering from
his recent round bout with Mempo-
the other night in which he was
beaten in the second round.

\*

They left the scene down in Prides
crossing the other night and left
out.

"Hello" Macniere, 20, of Cambridge,
and N. C. and points wanted at
the house Monday for the first time in a
long while.

We wonder why Coby delays the
rest of the Haverhill bunch every
morning.

\*

A local outdoor advertising con-
tent has offered from a good job.

The cotton department wants to
know where all of this cotton is going.
Someone must be moving up to care
for the mill kids they will have a long way
to go.

If you enjoy, try sure, Mike.

Textile Night of the Y. M. C. A
was a success. Each class won their
share of victoria.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

After the S. O. P. notes were read
which appeared in the club issue var-
ious individuals therein mentioned
have more than once threatened
the only life available to the writer.

\*

A stream of revised articles, or
rather we should say binetly, the
club has decided to hold the 1111
incriminating honest parties. The date
has set been set for Thursday, March 31,
and the arrangements are in the hands of
our faithful Committee.

\*

If, as is possible, this little affair
turns out for the good, barber and bet-
ner plans are already in the study of
most of us. Word is circulating among
that a real Hille-Show may be
hired in the vicinity of the droller.

\*

Our annual has been exceedingly
active lately in getting touch with
us concerning the varied school
activities. We expect a large attend-
ance at the show and a good time following
that function of functions of the institution.

\*

Enquiring thoughts are being vested
for our annual banquet which will
take no doubt be held in Boston this year.
The annual get-together will do double
duty and say that we have beforehand.

\*

What Price Glory
"Keep on lighting, boys," says the
general, "never say die. Never give
up till your last shot is fired. When
it is fired, then run. I'm a little
home now I'm starting now."

He Found What He Wanted
A Searches together chased on a fenn
house and a woman answered the
door.

"How many in your family?" asked the
searcher.

"Five," answered the woman
peacefully. "The old man, one kid, a
pet cat, and a cat."

"And the politics of your family?"
smoked the interrogator.

"A Republican, the old man's a Demo-
crat, the kids' vote, the cow's dry,
and the cat's Polakist.

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**Textiles**

From the Boston Transcript

For more than a generation New England has been producing what is
called "giving" of its cotton textile
industry. Yet recently the Transcript
published a two-column feature, de-
ved to the manifest progressive spirit
of the New England machine manu-
facturers of cotton goods. That we
have had serious losses in textile produc-
tion is true, but this has not meant
that textile manufacturers have not
been busy in ideas and initiative. For
from a large group of manufac-
turers has come an unusual
change, one which comes from the
universal desire of human beings
for something different. These manu-
facturers have sought to keep their
place against the time when a larger
demand for textiles should make the
industry again profitable for all. There
are signs of hope that the tide is
turning.

Bayon, the comparatively new tex-
tile shore of chemical story, is a con-
scious element of New England tex-
tile manufacture today. Contrary to
the notion that the chemical mode
product has contributed to the weak-
ing of cotton textiles, we must take it
in hand, this has become a vital
aspect of the textile and feed-
many centers of New England have
utilized it extensively in addi-
ture with yarns from the natural sta-
ple of the South. This is one outstanding
feature of the continuous enterprise
of our mills men and which befits the
continuity of the industry as an
important part of New England's econ-
omy. It is anticipated that new-
ars of cotton goods are developed
and, in fact, that consumption of the
American staple in recent years
has been expanding to new heights.
That is the interesting part of the
cotton situation. Part of this expan-
sion is due to growing exports, sig-
gnificant of an improving climate in
the cotton industry of the world. The
New England hope is that the cotton
which is being put into new style, dec-
oring and constructing of textiles here
will keep a fair record in the near
future, for American and re-
ning consumers are fashions upon
which to base for a better day.

**New England Sure of Textile Industry**

R. I. Official States South No
Longer Holds Threat

James O. Connolly, Lieutenant-Gov-
er of Rhode Island, in an address
recently said the South no longer held
any threat for the textile industry of
New England, which he predicted
would win the trade in its entire
in the next decade.

Returning to Field

"The South, which for some time
threatened to mark the slow extermina-
tion of textile New England, can no
longer hold a threat for us, for there
is a general tendency to return to the
field," he said at the fifth annual state-
ner of the Rhode Island Textile
New York at the Hotel Astor. "New
York, the heart of the Southland, is
easy enough to New England to be the
real center for marketing the fin-
sihed products of our mills."

He said that New England mill men
had complained that the initial outlay
for a mill cost 11,000 which was the
modest, for after schools, houses,
churches and a plant were placed in
the total cost was far in excess of that
slightest cost of labor in the North.

Rhode Island in particular and New
England in general is slowly regaining
its prestige and place in the field of
manufacturing," he said. "In the past
nine months in one section of our
State alone, 11 new industries have
recently opened, which will bring Rhode
Island an added yearly payroll of
$250,000."

**WHANGO!**

A Fight Story That Smells From
Harrington

Richard Cleveland, of Pepperrell,
Mass., walked over to the thicket win-
dow of the Washbash Athletic Club
and plunked down one back to see the
match between Knockout Reilly and
Battling Mulligan.

The house was jammed. A couple
of fellows were hugging with their teeth
the ring. At ten o'clock, Knockout Reilly
won the ropes over the ropes. This
baby was so tough that his man had to
give him a ship's anchor for a tooth
ring.

Then Battling Mulligan came in
wearing in fine hosiery for a bathrobe.
Closing!

The first round started. Knockout
Reilly gave Battling Mulligan a love
tap on his rough. Mulligan smiled and
split two teeth. Then he kicked Reilly on the house,Reilly smiled, took off his nose and
smiled Mulligan's new look.

Ringside

Mulligan took a wild swing at
Reilly. Reilly took a wild swing at
Mulligan. They both missed each
other, but they hit the referee
and a howl! They shook hands later in the dressing room.

The announcement boomed into
the ring.

"Ladies and gentlemen, he is plugged,
will anybody volunteer to see
the referee?"

**Pick-Ups**

Do They Get Their Hair Cut?

The height of bald top in the older
days was for a Scotchman to get a
haircut just ahead in Boston mass
area.

"Look, guys, Reilly's cold is cured
and we still got left a box of cough
drops."

"Go, you untruthful! Tell Able
to come out and get his feet wet."

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The seniors got their contribution on the bowling alley, aiming to ahead of the sophomores, with the juniors and freshmen trailing. There were later events in the ballroom and pool room, so all matches turned into individual ones. A basketball was used.

The basketball score follows:

FRESHERM

Gib. Pic. .
Walker, rs .
McBride, .
Trevendale, .
Finn, .
Niles, .
Kemperley, rs .
Greene, .
Howard, .

Tours.

25 LOWELL ALUMNI AND GUESTS MEET

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Every Freshman was a pumpjack for a few minutes, but when the turn came, and filled up creases. O.K., but those fellows can show a little reserve, and as one goes in a while. They should have seen them doff their caps to every man they passed.

It was an interesting play-ground, with Colman made his first appearance on the upper deck. A long day later he had to go down for re-arrangement. When we came off the hill, Colman was and was greeted with a shower of well- word. He certainly was improving, but we had to keep watch on him. He was right there with the conurbation math. We soon set down a slope near the deck where that made all the white shirts have a big day out.

Everyone started but one man. He represented Stoddard and Stumph, Brother to the O. C. Over the waffle: Jerry O'Neill wanted to see Jim Mecoy. "Just the boys. For now and the part. It was a strange sight, but fascinating experience. They seemed to be looking away from the scene. It was a beautiful sight, and we were all that close to the hill.

When Colman started to cut the thrust of the oarsmen, in order to make sure a brother, as our beloved brother, and was three such couples from Newrun and Falmouth so that the whole was up, and the course to a Textile player's home away.

Colman got up and when we lined up at the gun. That was obvious, but several others got their get-together off, and there was n' a chance to get to colt day. So course was opened for the day, and the first lane on the dock was a half lane between the fasting hogs and the fast one-mile course.

Half timed Adams led his team in victory when the Engineering Colt C1 lined up as the young-olders. Largo pitched for the Instructions, and Charlie entered. Largo certainly did his best over and inside Charlie's hand so every time he came he kept it up. Hereby certainly was speedily on the score, and Joe held down first to no for being fast.

You should have seen Port Dickinson around second base in short time. Wow! Mother was very grateful in the first, and everyone enjoyed it happily, even Mr. Holley who was keeping score.

Largo's first played Colman and the greatest surprise of the day was won when dummy Prince was caught a fly in center field. I felt he wrote and told "Understand it."

The main feature now showed up in the form of the food. Some food, dick, and lots of it. Every time I think of that day I can see it plain I had been there. Believe me, I wasn't alone. For all activities were organized for certain time limits.

John Colman, set on the plaque more than with Mr. Barker, but it was all ended, with Eddie's dope proving to be a real good one.

I didn't dare go in swimming for fear of displacing too much water, but set the batch brookled in front. They will have to get a new buying system for the Freshman family pretty soon. We tried to steal the boat for a shopping trip, but with no results. Colman was of the job all the time. We played the home on a hill until the steam went out of order, and then decided to be presentable.

Later the Freshman held the Sophomore at baseball, with Charlie Syphers doing his job for us, and everything had to be rest. All in. Sometimes produced a rope and a series of events were pulled off. The Sigmas beat the Freshman because we were an uphill hill, and the anatomist found no reason for another. J. Colman was here on the job.

The afternoons slipped away pretty fast, and we had another fest of five o'clock. Things were pretty quiet coming home, as the tough-guys were all in. We did dis- cuss the calm severity of the surrounding neighborhood with several times, and the band was in good shape.

Aside from that, there were pretty awful numbers and feel pretty size today, but they, of course, because you would be.told to be there, you know. Right after, it would be the top card in the deck with no mistakes.

TEXTILE CRUSHES WORCESTER

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Barkow who would be cutting it directly for the basket. If Aizik missed anything, he would throw it back to Jarek.

At the close of the contest Worces- ter was playing rugged basketball. On several occasions they passed directly through the crowd and would score as the result of the fast pass.

For the Engineers Cotton and All played fine games. Leaders:

Worcester

Allard, f. e. 1 f. Dalglish,
Savard, e. f. 1 f. Pring.
Jones, f. e. 1 f. Crum.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

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The present and cars were all invited to a meet at the table. Here a feast was served. To those who made the table felt quite at ease. They had eaten much. All those present now know why Mr. Cushing is always 21.

What did we have for entertain- ment? First you know that Pete Deneen and Ben Mundy were there! Why they had the whole table carouse and drink at least two to three of laughter. Did we have a good time? With Mr. Cushing had we cannot help but have a good time.

Let it not be forgotten that before the party broke up Jules Lapile was absent captain for the coming year. To him go the heartiest congratulations of the whole student body. They also wish him and his team a very suc- cessful season. He surely deserves to be a hard worker with a high- developed basketball sense. Let us get back his follow and put Tec- tile to the forefront.

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