Editor Attacks Machinery at Lowell Textile Institute


(The Lowell, Mass.)

In an attack upon the equipment of the Lowell Textile Institute, the editor of the American Wood and Cotton Reporter declares, in the latest issue of the National Textile Journal, that "it is ridiculous for this state-controlled school to be offering courses in textile instruction based upon machinery which is largely out of date.

The editor goes on to say that the equipment should be changed and that the state should aid the school through a new program designed to give new and modern equipment. When the editorial was called to the attention of President Charles H. Evans he remarked the article by saying that the present machinery at the institute, combined with an expert teaching staff made it at all times possible to give a thorough and up-to-date course in any branch of textile engineering.

He stated that the article was contended.

(Continued on Page 2)

John W. Crawford
Is Made a Judge

Former Textile Student Made
Judge in Tilton, N. H.

John W. Crawford, a Textile student from 1914-16, was named by Governor John J. Wright as judge of the Tilton Municipal Court, and his name has been approved by the Governor's Council.

Judge Crawford is 36 years old and was born in Lawrence, Mass. He was graduated from Lawrence High School before he came to Lowell Textile.

Crawford was a member of the 1916 Freshman class at Textile. During the World War he was with the Engineers working on high explosives. Following the war he was transferred to the dynamos department.

He went to Tilton, N. H. about ten years ago to take charge of the age department of the Tilton's_SM mill. The mill's busy season, he is one of the most important. When the Tilton plant closed he was employed by the company in Lawrence for a few months, returning recently to become a superintendent with the Tilton Mills in Francis. He returned his home in Tilton.

Judge Crawford is active in Tilton affairs. He is president of the Tilton Improvement Association (Continued on Page 3)

Editorial: "L. T. I. Rifle Club

At a meeting held on Room 242 during the past week, Mr. Chase spoke to a gathering of some forty students about the Rifle Club. This club is to be a division of the Woonsocket Rifle Club of Lowell. It is to be entirely student-managed. Instruction is to be given to all who wish to learn the science of shooting.

(Continued on Page 5)

President's Page

VOL. XIV.
LOWELL, MASS., NOVEMBER 4, 1911.
No. 4

Freshman Honor List

The following freshmen have passed all subjects for the first five weeks of work.

Dorothy Myrtle Ellis, Chelmsford, Mass. (Lowell High School).
Herbert Huntington, Westfield, Mass. (Lowell High School).
James Charlesman, Wayland, Mass. (High School, Billerica).
John Harold Dale, Jr., Billerica, Mass. (Billerica High School, Billerica).
James Cipriano, Apronia, N. J. (Lowell High School).
Ira R. Sampson, Middletown, Conn. (Middletown High School).
Mary Issacson, Melbourne, C. S. A. (Bordentown Military Institute).
William E. German, Pawtucket, R. I. (Pawtucket High School).
Evan Johnson, Wakefield, Mass. (Wakefield High School).

(Continued on Page 2)

National Wool Week

NOVEMBER 9TH - 14TH

National Wool Week is to be celebrated next week, Nov. 9th-14th. This is the year that we are going to make our wool the best in the world.

The event of wool by many individuals was expected to be a success. The wool is to be sold at 50 cents a pound, and it is expected that the country will desire to buy wool.

The wool of this year is to be sold at 50 cents a pound.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Mills are Visited by
A. S. M. E.

Textile Engineer Works Making
of Paper Sheets.

The Textile Engineer made their first trip of the year on Wednesday, October 25th. They visited the Naumkeag Mills and the Bayview Bleaching in Peabody. The trip was under the auspices of the American Society of Textile Engineers.

The group consisted of thirty Textile Engineers and Prof. J. J. Doyle, of the University of Lowell. They left the institute shortly after the opening of the engineers in every direction. The group also called upon the Naumkeag Mills, which are the oldest in the United States.

The group started at 2:30 P.M. with a 10-mile walk. This event was the start of the 1911-12 season. The program started at 2:30 P.M. with a 10-mile walk. This event was the start of the 1911-12 season.

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshman-Sophomore
Class Day

Class of '15 Outgoing '24 in Every Event, Was the Textile Athletic Field. The class of 1915 defeated the Sophomores in every event of the afternoon. The Freshman proved their superiority over the Sophomore and made a name for the class of 1915.

The program started at 2:30 P.M. with a 10-mile walk. The event was the start of the 1911-12 season. The program started at 2:30 P.M. with a 10-mile walk. The event was the start of the 1911-12 season.

(Continued on Page 5)

1911 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LOWELL Textile

TUE. 6
6 Sept.—11 U. of New Hampshire, at Durham. 11
31 Oct.—Middletown at Middletown. 11
11 Dec.—11 U. at Lowell. 11
31 Dec.—New Year's Day at Middletown. 11
11 Nov.—11 U. at Lowell. 11
11 Dec.—New Year's Day at Middletown. 11
11 Nov.—11 U. at Lowell.

11
The Text

Vol. XIV
No. 4

Published bi-weekly throughout the College year by the Text News Association of the Lowell Textile Institute. Telephone: 4942. Entered in Lowell Post Office as second class matter. Tel. 6440-6441.

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H. ARMSFORD, '23

Advisory Board
W. H. GUX, '20
J. H. HOFF, '20
W. W. PHILLIPS, '20

Circulation
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Sports Editor
R. C. BURGESS, '19

Faculty Advisor and Treasurer
PROF. JAMES O'SHEA DOW

DIORIALS

FLIES AT THE INSTITUTE

Let us take a few moments from our studies and think of the conditions here in our Institute. We have various places to do our work in and have to put up with different temperatures and humidities. We do not complain about this, however, as we resolve that we must study our work under true conditions.

What, then, do we complain about?

From where do the flies come? The dump, of course,—that filthy place behind our Institute. It is true the State spends considerable money each year for higher education, but why does it not combine this higher sanitary conditions? It is an easy matter to put screens in the windows of the Institute. The cost for doing this would be small compared to the results that are likely to happen if some such step is not taken.

Flies spread Disease! This is our first thought. Today when so much disease is going around we should be ever on our guard to prevent any way of carrying it. Our health should be taken into consideration before even our education, because it is useless to be a highly educated physical wreck.

It is impossible for us to study with flies bothering us. Even the instructor cannot give his full attention to the lecture at hand if a fly keeps buzzing around his head. The State should look into these conditions and rectify this menace at the Institute.

Let's have some action!

Since the summer intermission Wool has been man’s most prized and comforting possession. Wool has served the needs of all mankind from the very innumerable to the most affluent. Man’s ingenuity, recognizing its importance and value, has so widened the scope of Wool that today almost every item of wear and home use is made for the better and brighter for its use. Thousands of years of development have strengthened the invaluable place of Wool.

Next week a whole nation pays its tribute to this outstanding material by exhibiting the fashion world a de luxe Wool as the fabric of first importance in Fashion—in dresses, coats, hose, rugs, draperies, upholstery and a thousand-and-one items prominently featured throughout the stores. In any department store you will find Wool heavy enough for a trip to the Arctic and sheer enough to take with you to the Tropics.

We invite your cooperation in National Wool Week, to be celebrated for six days, beginning Nov. 8th. Take a trip through the stores and convince yourself of the value, practically, importance and attractiveness of the Fabric of Fashion—Wool.

For Your Eyes and Glasses

DRS. CASWELL AND DINNEEN

OPTOMETRISTS

Lowell’s Leading Eyesight Specialists

109 CENTRAL STREET

TEL. 1725

A.S.M.E. VISIT NAUMKEAG MILL—WINDERS—BLEACHERY

(Continued from Page 2)

hundred cards on one floor operating, all of which are semi-automated on the same floor. The Naumkeag has two drawing operations and three rolling operations, and to the specifications in a mill such as this open into 2½ rent on spinning frames. There are two bobbins doing this work, one for the yarns and one for the filling yarn. The spinning is also done on separate machines.

The warp yarns are taken from the drawing room and brought to the knitting room and then to the warper. The high-speed warper used in this mill was very recently installed and is capable of making a 24,000-yard 2½ yarn and weaving about 650 pounds. These bobbins were brought to the loom, where the yarn was slitted and prepared for the loom and the loom beams were then put on to draw-in machines and were made ready for the loom.

The weaves shed was immense, it is reported. The sheds are done by hand, one shed is made, and the loom is put into this shed. The sheds are done by hand, and an operator will run from 20 to 24 of them. The cloth from the loom is boxed up and saved and used to make the cloth used in the weaving process.

The group visited the Pequot House while at the mill and saw a replica of the old-fashioned homes in Salem. This house contains many antiques and is very interesting to see.

At noon the group had dinner at the Essex House. They had two large tables in the center of the dining room and enjoyed a good meal in the Essex House.

The afternoon the group went out to Peabody and visited the Draper Manufacturing. This mill is not an extremely large mill but it is one of the quite large. It is the weaving operation in rope form. The group was able to see the large machines and understand the weaving operation. They also saw the spinning and the finishing operation. The plant brought back to mind the largest operation under one roof, impossible to see from one end of it to the other, and it contained over 4,000 looms. There are 700 looms, all automatic, and an operator will run from 20 to 24 of them. The cloth from the loom is boxed up and saved and used to make the cloth used in the weaving process.

The group went back to mind the weaving operation which the group learned from Prof. Olney in the T. C. C. course.

Some of the cloth was shown, and the group visited the dye house and saw the hosiery and the dye machines in operation. They also witnessed the finishing, cutting, and other finishing operations. They also had a chance to inspect the finishing machines and the finishing room.

The Textile Lab, held the interest of the group for some time. This room plays an important part in the making of Perfect Prints and is equipped with an excellent piece of equipment. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth.

In conclusion we might say something on Downers and Pillow Cases. They are made from the cotton of less than one and one-sixth yarn, and is woven in a 2½ yarn, made into yarns 2½ yarns. The yarn is consistently being tested for strength. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth. The cloth from the loom is inspected twice before it goes to the finishing room. At the finishing the cloth is fogged to add a finish to the cloth.

FOOTBALL RALLY

(Continued from Page 2)

Seamen's message and asked for support of the team by the student body.

"Chick" Campbell gave a long and inspiring talk, and asked for a special favor of the students in the form of a 10% turnout at Saturday's game. "Chick" also had a very interesting story to tell us, but told us to find out on our own.

Our statistician, Professor Cumings, was the next speaker, and he commented on Campbell's speech in this respect that the state and both Campbell and the Athletic Director, Professor Cash, have asked our support. The game would put Textile on the right side of the ledger, having lost last week and at the expense of the gratitude. He assured us of good music by the High School Band, and asked for a record turnout by all.

"Hank" Sawyer called for a few more cheers, and "Chick" and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Alma Mater" by all. Professor Fox, Textile football fan, offered a token in appreciation of the brave performance of the Textile football team.

A S H feeds were in order. It is reported that a number of people are coming out to the Institute this week.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh—Dues ($12.50), 10 points. Moodys ($10) 4 points. Echavarría ($7) 4 points. Thrise $5. 4, 6 points.

The next event was the class song of 1850 years. This was won by the Frosh. This term consisted of Echavarría, Cobbs, Stein and Dale. This added 15 points to the Freshman score, 7 points were given to the Sophomore team to give them encouragement.

The last event followed the rules.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game held the attention of the Poly. This game was as much as usual, but there was plenty of excitement while it lasted. Sullivan and Howard Smith scored for the Freshmen, and Herry, Henderson and Warner scored for the Sophomores.

The Freshmen kicked off and Herry received the ball. On the next play Herry got caught, and Grantman recovered.

(Continued on Page 5)

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF WOOL MFG. CO.
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Three First Class Barbers — Give Us A Trial

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Four-Year Degree Courses in

CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLLECTED ENGINEERING
Degree of B. S. (Bachelor of Textile Chemistry) and B. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) offered for completion of prescribed four-year courses.

Three Year Diplomatic Course in

COTTON MANUFACTURING, WOOL MANUFACTURING, TEXTILE DESIGNING

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial details. Graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.

For complete address address Charles H. Elmers, S. B. President, Lowell, Mass.

Textile Co-operative Society

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

AUTHORIZED BOOK STORE

Save 50c. Join the Co-op.

A Complete Line of New Jewelry

Charms $1.00 $2. Rings, $5.00
Pins, $1.00. Many others
Laundry Cases, Pins, Perfumery, Incense
GET HER A NEW COMPACT FOR ONLY $2.

HAVE YOU THE NEW STICKERS? GET SOME.


THE TEXT

JOHN W CRAWFORD
HONORED
(Continued from Page 1)
and Northfield Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Titon Republican Committee. Judge and Mrs. Crawford have an interesting family of eight children.

The text, on behalf of the students of Lowell Textile Institute, and beauty congratulations to Judge Crawford on behalf of the extreme honor we wish the Judge the best of success in this new office.

EDITOR ATTACKS MACHINERY AT LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE
(Continued from Page 3)

Some of the machines listed and the comments of the writer are as follows:

"A Whirl 25-harness dobby loom Whitney's hands made looms for years and years and years.

"A plain print cloth loom. This is almost a minimum piece. No man living in this country can successfully manufacture plain cloths on equipment of this kind.

"Two Kllson placers. Kllson hasn't built a picker for a couple of decades.

"A Lowell Textile Co. bag loom. Text is pretty bad."

The writer received this data for this article by looking over the 1931 bulletin of the institute. He concluded by writing: "Let the state furnish the money for good equipment in this state-controlled institutes or get the machine builders to give the equipment. At least let us have our textile institutes well equipped."

President Exner also states that he realizes that some of the machinery is not up-to-date, and that (the Trustees) are going to ask the state for an appropriation of $235,000 to get better and newer machinery.

The basic principles of textiles are still being taught at the Institute, and there are many new, up-to-date machines in operation. Lowell Textile has an "Open House Day" every year, and at that time it is possible to see our new machinery in operation. The state has been very kind to the Institute, and one can be sure it will do its utmost to keep Lowell Textile up-to-date. This plant is not a museum yet it can teach the students of the great progress that has been made in the textile world during the past twenty years."

Typewriters. Special rental rates to students
Also all makes of Portable Machines new and
second-hand
A.A SMITH & CO.
LOOK FOR THE SIGN.

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your Improved Celophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any cracking—or a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

Lavette Young

A famous and beloved picture star while still in her teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could have been hindered to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnate of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Rolling Voice," do so.

That LUCKY tab Moisture-Proof Celophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique Wrapped in Moisture-proof, germ-proof Celophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKY'S Improved Humidor package so easy to open—Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is your finger nail protection.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Celophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE clone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern "Violet Roys"—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They don't—so they can't be!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

FRESHMAN HONOR LIST
(Continued from Page 2)


William Allen Gerhardt, Wyncote, Pennington High School, Wyncote, Pa. (Verey Virginia Military Institute)

Vernon Herriot Griffin, Swampscott, Mass. (Beverly High School)

Arthur Newton Hildson, North Billerica, Mass. (Billerica High School, Milltown, and Lowell High School)

Robert Miller Kennedy, Dunsstable, Mass. (Lowell High School)

Chester Morton Krugman, Lawrence, Mass. (Lawrence High School)

Emile Granier, M., Toon, Arizona (Tucson High School)

Thomas William Oliver, Jr., Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School)

James Humphrey Parrenoud, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School)

Max David Ploveres, Roxbury, Mass. (Middlesex High School)

Norman Weld School, M., Michigan, Mass. (Machias High School)


Edwin Gerald Storey, Chatham, N. J. (Chatham High School)

Grace Robert Thompson, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School)

A. S. M. E. VISITS MILLS
(Continued from Page 2)

that they obtained more from this trip than they would from an equal number of the outdoors of the subject. In fact, it would be impossible for an instructor to put across a lecture that would include everything that the Textile Engineers saw on this trip. The A. S. M. E. is very grateful to Mr. J. Foster Stover and to the management of the Textile School for their kindness in allowing the students to make this trip. The members of the lecture tour were grateful for the courtesies which they received and for the kind reception of the students who accented them through the different parts of the plant.

TED'S Barber Shop
TED COTTER, Prop.
Skilled Barbers
Sanitary Methods
746 Moody Street
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ZEN'S FILLING STATION
Texaco Gas and Oil

Let us do all your repairing at MESSHANK & PARTUCKET STS

Pawtucket Shoe Fix
JOSHD MICHAELS, Prop.
Have your Shoes Repaired at Reasonable Prices
We carry a Full Line of Men's Shoes and Rubbers
749 Moody Street
LOWELL, MASS.
TEXTILE IS DEFEATED BEFORE LARGE CROWD

TEXTILE 6, PROVIDENCE 11

In a game which bore to one of the hardest fought clashes on Textile's field, the Milburns were defeated by a 10 to 6 score at the hands of Providence.

In spite of the score, the game was hard-fought, and both teams worked their attack, using all players of the game. The defeat may be traced to one direct source, the lack of subsituational material, causing the continuous use of the same men throughout the game.

Textile Providence Game (Continued)

Arthur Howard

As prepared for Textile at Lowell High and St. John's Prep. At the former institution he was a football man, and captain of the track team; and at the latter he was president in football and track. This is his second year at the Textile. He was a lieutenant in football last year, playing both half-back and full-back. Howard was a member of Phi Delta Tau, and is enrolled in the Delta Course. He is married during the past summer for the National Manufacturing Company.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was 6—4, but from then on it was evident that the Milburns were weakening. Through breaks and that necessary from the standpoint of importance, Textile threw away two opportunities to score in the first half. Jerry Savard once more was the owner of Textile's offense, his running and passing thrilling for the fans.

Burns, the Providence half back, was held practically throughout the game by Providence's team. His end runs were unsuccessful, as well as one defensive play.

Though the troops were forced to swallow the latter pill of defeat, Textile did not give in without a battle. Providence started off with a rock one touchdown came in the following players; the game was three minutes old. Textile then took a wide lead in the third period. Scoring an additional 48-yard field goal, Providence scored a point on the kickoff. In the fourth quarter, dual efforts of the respective teams failed to produce another score. Early in the fourth period Providence got scoring position. After failing to get Textile's line, the visitors tried a field goal. They failed, and a second attempt at goal was kicked to Textile. The teams put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. A line of four was grabbed for a few yards, and was moved on down on the one-yard line. He was stopped, downed for the goal. From this point the ball was kicked to the left of the Textile goal line. It was made from down one on the Textile 10. Thus ended the game, with the final score Textile 6, Providence 11.

Textile Providence Game (Continued)

George St. John

A three-seller man his first year in athletics. This fall's Hammer's record, and we certainly think that he should be proud of it. But first out came the line, and the local club kicked off the field. Dick Burns, Ernest Price, both in the home area, were the next two times. However, the much that would have produced a touchdown could be attributed to the local club.

At the second half goal was, however, Providence started on a drive, and after the local club kicked off the field. Dick Burns, Ernest Price, both in the home area, were the next two times. However, the much that would have produced a touchdown could be attributed to the local club.

MAMBER

A three-seller man his first year in athletics. This fall's Hammer's record, and we certainly think that he should be proud of it. But first out came the line, and the local club kicked off the field. Dick Burns, Ernest Price, both in the home area, were the next two times. However, the much that would have produced a touchdown could be attributed to the local club.

If you don't believe us, ask a certain Portland President. End on the football team, and on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on the basketball team, and first baseman on 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SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Bill Brecken has been wished a O. P. House, as he has been elevated to the rank of a high-ployed official. According to his wish, the house is now open for business. Bill has been given a position in the national pastime.

Roy Crowns is turning out to be quite a football player. If he plays after the way in which he has been playing, he will be a Heisman candidate for All-American next year! How about a bow of "Crown's super defense," boys?

Smith has finally found a place to go during these cold, dreary nights. Harold will be seen at the Crookedness collecting addresses. Better see Chip on that situation, dink, other wise you may get snuck!

Si, Shadrack isn't seen around very much lately. Where do you keep your nose..."Better no late than never," says Si. All probability he's making acquaintances for the future rainy old days.

Manter is quite a salesman, or rather I should say salesman in a conversation with the radio sales man the other day, and almost sold him a radio.

Glendes' room is in that same new auditory "twit" over at the House. Birekhan says that his new attention separated his happiness. Thence hangs a tale.

Cullen has smashed a new card trick out of his own little head. Too bad, too. Campbell is a hard man to hit with, and his new trick is better in the dark. We wonder with which of his tricks he'll stick under these conditions.

Just a few more weeks and all those who desire to enter the S. O. P. House to bring candy for the dog, as his verbosity, etc., has not disappeared entirely.

Who is Brionda's latest attention? Lately, Bill has been confined for long periods of time at the telephone, which says that he's a pretty fat, but it doesn't hurt her.

THE L. T. RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

As the Wannachock Club is an organized society, each member is required to pay an annual fee of two dollars. In return for this fee he receives from the government a large amount of ammunition.

Bullet catchers and target loaders build at the Institute are to be located in the gymnasia during the present week. When these are ready both practice shoots and matches will be held.

As yet no particular time has been decided, but the range will be open. It is likely that the range will be open two days a week at the next assembly, and a definite time for shooting will be decided upon.

There are currently twenty students who have safeguarded their intention of joining the club, and as there is no doubt that the season will start, plans are being made to have three teams. These teams will be a varsity, second band, and a freshman team. It will be necessary for the freshmen to have their own team, as the intercollegiate rules are very strict on this matter. There will be ten men on each team. The men who are on these teams will be chosen by their marksmanship.

This does not mean, however, that the men who are not on the team will not be allowed to shoot. Everyone will be given ample opportunity to improve his shooting. Practice will be held at the range.

For the benefit of the club, the club will use rifles belonging to the Wannachock Club. At the same time the club will purchase its own rifles. Plans are already being made to have some of the rifles used in the past.

Tom Norby, former Mr. Chas in the formation of this club is Mr. Elkins. Both of these instructions are experienced rifles men, having for some time been members of the Wannachock Rifle Club. They will in a short time announce further information concerning the club.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Extras! Rare! Joe Sullivan takes to the air in the latest Varsity Coupe.Joe has no good ever come from them.

Campbell decided he needed a little support, so he began himself to a dancing. Now he claims he is quite comfortable, thank you.

Chick has resolved his duties as official manager over at Cotter's. He has an appointment with Willpower every night. This is strictly private, mind you. (Evan Liverpudle papers or paper one copy.) However, no claims that he is lacking some of the qualifications that a good roughie should possess.

Henry Wells, Jr., alias Alligator, has taken all his former table back. Black Pate, however, in studying his case (can't find out all about it), seems to have given his Reidfert reports to his chief side. At any rate, better watch Pete. Pete has just purchased the last of his magazine.

Your announcer is The Shadow. Phooey!

Scheinbrenner (No. 16) has resigned his prices here, but as yet has not been resigned as manager of the school. Schenebrenner is in the running.

Capt. Joe Harding is recovering rapidly from his injury, much to the joy of his friends. Joe, when I last saw him, stated that one cannot realize the handicap in having one's right hand in a sling. Joe, you lucky devil!

In order to ward off the sound school and also to reduce the breakage as much as possible, we wish to announce that the "third hand" (that good old Textile custom) will go into effect on the day this issue goes off the press. Beware, brothers, and call your shots. (We don't care what you call them, as long as they don't feel that they have.)

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshman attempted to match the Sophomore, but were held by the Sophomores. The Shirley recog- nized the ball on the score 29 to 11.

The second period opened with the ball in the hands of the Sophomore territory. A pass by Sullivan resulted in the Frosh 20 yards more. Cottersman and Brown tackled. It was the Sophomore's only drive of the game. A good snap-back resulted in a fumble which was recovered by the Sophomore's 26 yards more. Cottersman and Brown tackled again. It was the Sophomore's only drive of the game.

It is rumored that John Allen "Sail" or "Crowd" attended the showing of "Monkey Business" starring the four Marx Brothers. "What in more rare than a fertiliter snack?"

Manager Hillisoue lodes that report that "there is many a slip the twist the cup of the fly", even if said in all earnest.

All agreed that it would be in the best interest of the school to put a saddle on the horse for both to help the boys get the field for both.

Gregory was seen riding a horse in a country road near a noisy place. What has this younger generation come to, riding in a country road? Proot!

Cawrill was seen among his horse "buck's". Cawrill, Churchill, Play God, etc., have them. They love them all.

Wifkin and Pfluger have been reported in the papers to be expert at this sport. We will see how they do on the next week's line-up of athletic conditions of the house.

"White Winter" Matthews was the only guy seen at tent night wearing the damask (and a night say designated) derbies.

We haven't got the greens on for yet, but we are touting him carefully. This is the best ingredient of this fruity stool.

"Tubby" Findly (the old kid, as he said) has been making himself heard in Edland's early morning caldron class.

OMICRON PI

"Ramer" Henderson is having a time trying to explain (without failure) the way to the right of his pocket just prior to placing the ball or hit. He must have resolved the aim of his opponents, Freshman and choosing brothers.

We know by that firebell on Fred Bichel that he misses that good thrusters. E. C. A. You are put out the yage, Fred.

A certain pupil that was not recently become powdery, because of breaking two local sales at a street foot, and left without buying the boys up for coffee. This is a cruel world, and a cruel way to treat two of our well clique.

Instead of having a study period in the house now, it is necessary to have a larger hour of hours. Neither generations nor freshers know that all are not dead with in our closed doors.

With only one man using a napkin regularly, it is not known that he be given some help, in order to that might become acquainted with true freedom. What in more rare than a fertiliter snack?

Manager Hillisoue lodes that report that "there is many a slip the twist the cup of the fly", even if said in all earnest.

At last a pair of boys have been selected to go to New York State next summer. In the future this particular pair have next season's vacation already planned. They suggest that they go to Columbia and stay a while, but, in any case, they have a very unique chance of a lifetime.

Classical music from Providence has replaced the jazz type, and now the most listeners from our orchestra music.

NATIONAL WOOL WEEK

November 9th-14th

(Continued from Page 1)

This outline gives one this week on the subject of wool in the world. At Lowell Textile we have some excellent courses in wool. Professor ... We note that there is a very important authority on wool. Therefore next week is a very important for the students at Lowell Textile. They can with interest the events about the developments throughout the country. Next week in Week and this week a Week of Wool.
A pair of masculine legs protruded from beneath a car stopped on the main highway. "Having trouble with your car?" asked the citizen. "Not!" yelled the man beneath, "I just crawled under here to get out of the sun."

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A pair of masculine legs protruded from beneath a car stopped on the main highway. "Having trouble with your car?" asked the citizen. "Not!" yelled the man beneath, "I just crawled under here to get out of the sun."

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- Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.

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FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out freshness and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are naturally smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

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- Camel Quarter Hour, Norton, Rovers, Tyrone Power, and Camel Shadow, Reasons
- The Camel Quarter Hour, every night except Sunday, on the Columbia Broadcasting System
- See local paper for time

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette fresh to start with, and fresh to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine freshness and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can! R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.