“It’s all right to dream, but it is more important to wake up”

Freshies Defeat Sophs in Annual Field Day

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by the score of 57 to 43 in this annual Field Day program which was held on the school grounds, Friday afternoon, October 14. The activities were more than enjoyed by the large number of students and members of the faculty who attended and the Freshmen were enthusiastic to think that they had outsmarted the long-suffering Sophomores.

The program was opened with the playing of the first half of the football game. The Sophomore team proved to be heavier and faster than the Freshmen and, at the end of the half, the score was 7 to 6, in favor of the class of 36.

The tug-o-war came next on the program, with the Freshmen outdistancing the Sophomores after a grueling battle which lasted for two minutes. The Freshmen 3.30; Sophomores 2.60.

On Saturday, September 28, the first meeting of the A. A. T. C. C. was called to order. The following officers were chosen for the present school year:

President, Joseph J. Finlay, Jr. Secretary, Raymond L. Mathews. Treasurer, Miss E. A. B. McNally. The plans for trips to be under taken during the year and also for speakers to be expanded were discussed.

1932 Football Schedule


10,000 Leagues Over the Sea

By William A. Robinson

“Balancing around the world in a little boat has been achieved by either explorers and not one of them ever wrote about his cruise as Robinson has written a magnificent book.”—Jane Gray.

It certainly is interesting to have a book by one of our recent graduates, receive such notable commendation. Congratulations Mr. Robinson.

Mass Meeting Held

The second mass meeting of the year was held Friday morning, October 7, 1932, with David J. Fong, principal of the junior class, presiding. Cheer leader Harry Schiavoni led the cheer and was well supported by the student body. The list of speakers included President Eklund, Jerry Stavard, Mr. Baker, Justel, Jr., and Fred Oosting. Although no definite speakers were made it was felt that Lowell Textile would win with C. C. C. N. L. and now we are sure that this implication was well founded.

Watch for “Text Night”

“The Text” proposes to hold a “Text Night” on one of the local theaters. They have been held often during the past five years and have been a great success. The main idea behind the occasion is the opportunity for a general “godsnight” and good time. At these events many such opportunities of this sort are offered the students, “Text Night” is actually in great demand, and a plan for one this year is now under consideration by the “Text.” However it is essential that the “Text” have the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Further information will be forth coming in one of the next issues of the “Text.”

Plans for the 1933 Pickout Are Underway

Every student knows that in order that the Picket now may be a success in its future editions and do its best to serve the student body, it must have good articles and a fine edition. To this end, the students of the three upper classes have been working hard to produce a fine edition. The news prepares, this semester, for the Pickout will be more interesting and will contain more articles than ever before. The Pickout will be published soon after the school has been in session for a month, and the students will be able to read about events that have happened during the summer months.

PATRONIZE THE SENIOR CANDY TABLES

ON FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS
Men You’ll Meet at Lowell Textile

The Doctor of all Cuts—Mike “Ruble” Fainé.

The Bert All Round Athlete—Jer- ry Sayard.

The Biggest Racketeers at Textile—Ted Reeder and Peter Dulan (the “Coop”).

Prof. O. Howe Wise—George Box.

The Man Who Holds the Base (Barnes)—“What! Hell.”

“Whose to be” and “How to Do It”—E. J. Thomas.

The First “Master of the Universe” (piano player and disc jockey)—Bob Belhager.

The Answer to a Meddler’s Prayer (Graver) (Officer’s) Al. Allen.

The Freshman’s Enemy—The Sophs- more Chair, during Fall Period—Fridgie Conwell.

The Shortest Man in College—M. Melville Greenhush.

The Tallest Man in College—Har-old Pizan.

The One Who’ll Make You Work (“Monkey Drill”—Prof. Lester Cushing.

The Man Girls Can’t forget—Ben) Kennedy.

The Electrical Wizard—Prof. Eddie Wells.

Wouldn’t It Be Wonderful If—

We could come to school when and how we wanted to.

We’d have a little Weirsh pool and shule the rule under cutting.

There would be free lunch and they’d serve soup.

There’d be whispering allowed.

Cushing didn’t care about “Exams” in the books.

In the term examinations we get answers instead of questions.

Professors were as free with hints and ideas as they were with zeros.

We had seven full periods of de- riction.

We could have Fox sing up to sleep.

We had plush-covered seats at Textile.

Peacock pons were given away as souvenirs.

Teachers wouldn’t crack jokes at which they lunch; let them crack a joke at good mean.

They’d let us out when we wanted to go.

Edland would bring the barbershop show to the auditorium at least twice a week.

Ice cream socs were served during Physical Education.

The teachers did our homework for us.

—Somen gave us each a million dollars.

We’d never wake up.

OLD IDEAL TEN MINUTES.

Exchanges

We acknowledge the following ex- changes:

Northeastern News, Boston, Mass.

Boston University News, Boston, Mass.

New York University News, New York, N. Y.

University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

The Alumni Magazine, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Monmouth, New Jersey, N. J.

The Cactus Chronicle, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Keep up the good work!”


Middletown, Conn.

—Great! Send it every time.

The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

—A worthy representative of your college.

Lowell Textile Institute

Lowell, Mass.

Pom’s, $1.75, $1.50, $1.35.

Swallows, Penns, Pencils, Incidents.

The Textile Co-operative Society

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Swallows, Penns, Pencils, Incidents.
Fall Is Here Again

Now is the time of the year when the trees put on their glorious colored wraps, and the mirrored surfaces of lakes reflect these colors in the calm of a fall evening. The same evening brings the soft, purple haze which covers all the land beneath.

As one drives through the country, such evidence of the season is at hand in the forms of bright golden pumpkins in dooryards, houses and beside and even piles of apples which the numerous trees in many orchards and the hundreds of little heaps of dead leaves which wind out their closes of pleasant music made in the cool echoes of early twilight.

If you have a car and enjoy such drives, why not take a ride out into the country in the early evening after classes?

For those living in or about Lowell, may I suggest that you go out to Harvard by way of Westminster, Groton, and Ayer. This ride will afford you a pleasant drive and place you in a beautiful section of the country. It is not too far, and you can drive up to Prospect Hill. Better still, plan to be there before sunset. Words cannot describe the thrilling story of a fall sun set as viewed from this location.

You may come back to Lowell by some other route, but so be you have not experienced the view at Prospect Hill, there will still be time enough to enjoy the most beautiful foliage of the swamp maps on the road between Harvard and Acton. There are soft, velvety loaves of rich red, crimson oaks, scarlet, golden browns, and yellows.

Such a drive which takes little more than an hour and a half, will serve to refresh one for an evening of studies.

Start of a Good Habit

A man was told by his doctor that he had touched fifteen minutes every day before meals would condition his system.

One day at a restaurant, while having his lunch, a man at the opposite table walked over and said quietly.

"What are you eating now?"

"Why, I'm eating for my liver," he replied.

"Well, then," said the other, "I guess I'd better start being like you."

"I ordered mine half an hour ago."
The Traveling Salesman sez--

You don’t have to travel far to get Good Clothes at the Lowest Prices in Town!

We Specialize in All National and International Brands — Sweaters, Cloth and Leather Jackets, Country Pants, Work and Dressy Pants, Snappy Shirts, Socks, and Everything in Man’s Wear.

The Prices ARE Right—
Louis Kaplan
306 MOODY STREET
Open to 9 P.M. Every Evening

1936 Column

There are still many Freshermen who have not yet subscribed to the "Fresherman" or have not renewed their subscription for another year, and it needs your support. Let us try and have 100% support from the club.

All are invited to submit material for the paper, and to keep in cooperation in the maintenance of the "Text." All worthy articles will be published.

The final ball of the "handicap" season on the 21st has made a mid-season appearance in the "Pete." The position of the Freshermen at the end of the season is fixed.

President Emmons holds a place of honor in the hearts of the Freshermen. The proposed match on Monday night was cancelled at his suggestion.

The Constitution committee of the class has been selected and are now drafting a constitution. The committee consists of the following members: W. T. Robinson, chairman; C. B. Lanbert and E. T. Crawford.

The Freshermen are so complimented for their response in joining the meeting. The constitution will be final in a few days. The Freshermen and the Glee Club also have a number of freshmen members. There is still room for new members in all the activities. Join at least one club.

The "five-week exams" are now upon us. The results will show us how we stand. Let us be governed accordingly and secure our own future. The result of the exams will bring us a new appreciation of the work we are doing.

The fresher coaching section of the organization is undoubtedly the best of all. Even the sophomores will admit that it is a good thing. The five-week exams may add that all consider the freshmen are really good.

All who might be interested in the formation of a fresher engineering fashion organization. The formation of the organization would promote a closer union between the students and those who are in the organization. The existence of such a group would be a real gain. The thought is worthy a trial.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

Winkler seems to be having a hard job, and Thomas'-ng to arrange dances for him at the Tech show.

Embleton doesn't seem to be alone when he comes to school in the morning. Desiree of the skirts, Emmanuel, is also there for a ride.

Brother MacArt knows how to be in the drawback by the way he is spending his new suit around. His rumored present to a girl in the class of the sudden "juxtapising".

Thomass says Winkler's blousch left him flat the other night. There are several versions to this story, one of which is about some glass (Thomass) the other to his friend and the related to have some trouble with to Wink-

Judy got last the other night and dropped in at Vanverney and street, "tis and behold", he was in the midst of a fraternity meeting.

The way Jurwinder handled the C. N. C. ball was a new idea, and what he and Swartz are real brothers, is a real one.

Brother Denbacher is certainly hav-

ing his troubles. How about it Ed?

Get your C. F. P. in time.

It is hoped that Turner will show up live at the college at the night so he can be sworn in.

Le Blanc says he has little use for clubs but he has less use for clubs who try to be chemical engineers.

Thomas is very active in extra cur-

cular activities. In fact, he reported he has even a class in Physics.

Alumni News

Lowell Textile Alumni Meeting

A meeting of the New York Chapter of the Alumni of the Textile Institute was held at the Hoppuson Restaurant last night at 8:30. Preceding the business meeting, an informal dinner was held.

President Adolph J. Whicker, who presided over the business meeting, introduced, as the speaker, Sydney P. Monroe, 13, vice-president of the Can-

ton Textile Institute.

Mr. Monroe discussed the activities of the Institute, bringing in all the facts that through its activities the inventors of cotton wools were contributed in choosing the ratio to the production and consumption, A discussion was also started following Mr. Monroe's remarks.

A committee consisting of Harold Ralston, ex-C. W. L. 22, and A. E. Davis '14 was appointed to make arrangements for the Lowell

POLICIES AND PRICING

The SIGMA OMEGA Psi house had its first home warming party the night of the C. N. C. Y. gamed. The victory of C. N. C. Y. was an added incentive in the evening's festivities and a good time was had by all.

Sam I. Avery, 28, accompanied by the Misses G. F., D. E. and W. A. of the names of the first house last week. Although he wouldn't admit it, he later learned that he was the third choice.

Due to the fact that the centennial of the college in the fall month that there was a lack of intellectual activity in the lounge, a feeble was held. The subject was, "Whatever makes college free detracts from his beauty, or whether it added to his usefulness.

"This useless to satisfy what side wish.

While every other fellow was in a corner or on a sofa, with a girl, Ralph Woodward was seen playing "Cranston" in the kitchen. Some say that the name of the game was "Cranston" in this particular office.

Where Cy Shoofly finds such hob-

nail, he has even been called lately. In a partial to Ed. Poos a half-

hambert bent sort of ship, he has be-

come quite popular, and fine. However, the danger of morale is that he has learned to dance, the no-


denties, and the 

ARTICLE 6. Sigma Omegas Ps.

generally prefer candidates to be one,

and there shall be no requirement of

to be truthful in the fraternity house con-

sidered any new, but only after the of the same year, 

ARTICLE 9. The signature

can be transferred. One who signed a

either apply of the student.

However, the danger of morale is that

Heard some say that the game was "Cranston" in this particular office.

If the crowds at the Crescent can be taken as a criterion, Herb Walsh's hand must be good. Accord-

the bid and bid in his presence.

ARTICLE 10. The above agreement

...
ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF THE RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

It is planned to arrange several inter-collegiate matches with heading colleges. Those who probably start.

In November. As there are never experienced ones available from last year's team, and with the benefit of last year's experience, it is hoped... that the club will enjoy a very splendid season. As practices will start in the near future, it is hoped to develop considerably the shooting talent of the freshmen, before the inter-collegiate matches.

The is the second year of the Rifle Club. It made a very creditable showing in the matches during the last season.

One student, Bob Kenney is not only from Dunstable, Asia Minor, Bob is the most perspicuous man in the great metropolis of "Dene verte." He runs a one-horse farm and a Ford there.

—-and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked.

We buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a letter, brush a table, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he he builds his house on the sand, the world will make a larger path in the dust."-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?