Open House To Be Held
On Wednesday, April 29th

S. O. P. Wins Championship

Fitchburg Drubbed 30-2

In the first basic portion of the contest, the Textile baseball team made an im-
spiring start by defeating the Fitchburg Normal Normal, 11-2. Turner was on the hill for both sides and did well, allowing only one scratch hit and striking out eleven of the opposing batters. The Fitchburg team was ob-
viously overmatched and did not have a look to strike the number column. Cohoske and Second both hit home runs coming in the same inning to bring their tally to 11.

Junior and Senior Chemists Take Trip

Under the direction of Prof. How-

er and Mr. Horvath of the Textile Laboratory, the Junior and Senior chemists last Tuesday enjoyed a trip through the Champion Industries of the Pacific Mills in Lawrence. About 35 students took the trip. The tour of inspection of the interior mills started through all depart-
ments of the mills from the point where the wool goes into the washing machine and then cranked into the finishing machine where the finished paper was printed up to the next machine. The printing machinery was of especial interest as at one point a machine was shown which the whole process of converting the bulky mass into the finished product was carried out on this single machine. The students were taken through the chemical processes and had the opportu-

nity to be shown to them by the chemist in charge.

After finishing the inspection of the paper mill the remainder of the morn-
ing was spent in the finishing rooms of the Pacific Mills. The students were divided into three sections to be taken through, and each section had its own guide to explain the various processes. The morning tour included the ins-
pection of the processes of beam dy-
ing, bleaching, dying, sizing, finishing, washing, bleaching and mending and other finishing operations. The afternoon was devoted to exam-
ination of the printing department. This included the largest print works in the world, consisting of fifty-six machines. All types of prises were seen and also the method of coating the cloth through the various depart-
ments. The staining and dyeing depart-
ments were also examined. The method of transferring dyestuffs from metal plates to the paper printing cylinders was also seen. The tour of inspection en-
ded about 1:30.

No Addition To Institute Buildings This Year

It was announced recently by Dr. Horvath that the Textile Library is not being added to the chemistry buildings this year due to the fact that the building fund for public buildings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had been cut in half, and this re-
lucted the chances of securing the ad-
dition considerably. There are other initiators who have precedence in securing appropriations, among them the Fitchburg Normal School and the State Institute at Westfield, and so there is a very little chance of securing the necessary funds for the appropriation to build the addition.

This is very disappointing to those in charge of the chemistry section, as the lack of space has been a great hindrance during the last few years. There have been an increasing number of students choosing the degree course in the last few years, and this has been the case a few years back. Since a greater majority of them choose the three-year manufacturing course, however, there will be considerable difference in the order of magnitude of the appropriation next year, as it will be necessary in order to relieve the crowding condi-
tions that exist in the chemistry section.
EDITORIALS

It might cheer up some of the Seniors who are beginning to wonder whether they will have a job when June comes, to read the following poem which was submitted by one of our readers recently:

DEPRESSION—HOW COME?

Everyone's eating a panic,
Everyone's singing the blues,
Still whatevers you go to a picture show,
You stand—till they're thru with the news.

The country is going to perdition,
We'll have bread lines before we have snow,
But try to get seats for a football game
And see what you get for your "dough."

We're all going to starve—that's decided,
A job simply cannot be bought,
But when Sharkey fights—Who's this—just try to get in.
And you'll see what "hard times" we've got.

The give-em-what's got to do something,
Or we'll fall in our tracks and we'll lay.
Yet the lady, by gosh, who dues our wash
Brings it in a nice cope.

So I think all this talk of a panic,
Of the country about to go "bloody."
Between you and me and the old apple tree,
Is a lot of plain old fashioned "hooey."

(Jubal of Old Dubuque)

in A Line O'Type or Two

Chinese Players Again Score In Annual Production.
(Continued from Page 1)

The plot of the play moved very quickly, and opened up by the finding of the body of a dead man in the apartment of Rube Wheeler. The identity of the man is at first unknown. It is the night before Wheeler's clairvoyance to Alice Prime, Inspector Harrison ascribes her murder and the murder of the man in the apartment.

However, the situation is cleared up by Mr. Prime and Avenue Tillee, who explains that the man is really Alice's mother and the murdered man is her father. The father had threatened to expose the circumstances of Alice's birth, and to prevent this the mad wife, Rete, Prime, the father of Alice, and the brother of Mr. Prime, who has supposedly been Alice's father, Ralph Prime, who had been absent for some time, and his return with the threat to precipitate his murder and the subsequent suicide of Alice's mother.

The secret production of the entire performance speaks well for the excellent work of Coach Kayser, who has just finished marking his third production for the Lowell Textile Players.

Music was rehearsed before the show by Perley Stevens and his recording orchestra. The show was cleared after the show and dialogue was continued until two o'clock.

The Newport Colors

QUALITY!
Backed by Service

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PASSAIC—NEW JERSEY
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NEWPORT TRADE MARK "COAL TO OYSTERS"
BETTER TIMES ARE PREDICTED FOR COTTON TEXTILES IN 1931

HAROLD CARLSON, Textilologist—Cotton textiles were one of the best industries to go down in the depression, and from present indications it will be one of the first to come back.

Much the same thing happened in the depression of 1914-15 and of 1929-30. In fact, textiles were the very first of all industries to lead the way to recovery after the extreme hard times 10 years ago. In the winter of 1929-30 everything looked about as bleak to the mills as it could. Mills were operating only 22 per cent of capacity and employing 30 per cent less than normal working forces. Sales and shipments of cotton cloth were below production even at the greatly reduced rate of output. Improvement began in the middle summer of 1931, by the fall of 1932 mills were operating at 75 per cent of capacity, employment had increased to 5 per cent above normal, and instead of over-supply there was an undersupply of cotton goods to meet the demand. The improvement was careful and more rapid than in other basic industries.

Will the textile report to 1931? In judging the outlook it is well to remember that this business was going through a lot of grief, long before the world business turned downward in the middle of 1932. For some months textile profits had been available, and trouble hard to measure, and price margins克里斯顿ly small or zero for the very strongest companies. While the rest of the business world was still on a grand prosperity ואני was suffering, sales were being closed, necessary consoloship were being made, salesmen obsolete the machinery scrapped, and drastic cost cuts undertaken. This process has continued during the depression and has greatly speeded up the depression.

Of course, there still remains enormous over-capacity, and the many inefficient mills, but much good has been accomplished in the way of reorganization. The cotton textile business is on a surer foundation today than at any time in the past are years.

Near Term Outlook Encouraging

Textiles at present stand out as one of the very few industries on which basis has overtaken production. It January and February, production of cotton cloth was 48,000,000 yards, or 21 per cent, below the same period last year. Sales, on the other hand, were 56,000,000 yards, or 15 per cent, higher than last year. Monthly sales are currently running 20,000,000 yards ahead of output. Stocks on hand are being drawn down. At the end of February they were 293,000,000 yards compared with 483,000,000 at the end of December, a decline of 24 per cent. Based on an activity of 85 hours per week, the average number of weavers operated during February is estimated to be 59 per cent of capacity on an eight-hour 85-day base. This compared with 34 per cent of capacity in December and only 40 per cent of capacity last August.

From these facts it will be seen that the trend has definitely and tangibly improved. Reports from the trade show a decided demand for finished cotton, including percale, sheeting, sheets, bedspreads, and other lines. Some of the most important print cloth mills have sold their production through the year and are at the same time, looking for additional business in effect of the depression, and are at the same time, looking for additional business. In the middle of the year, print cloth is still in the largest demand, but the past is already active. Cotton without the industry's usual vigor, and the mills are operating at over 50 per cent of capacity, and are making plans for further expansion. The near-term prospects are for further gains in the cotton textile industry.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Four-Year Course in CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING ENGINEERING Degrees of B. S. (Bachelor of Textile Chemistry) and B. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) offered for completion of prescribed four-year courses.

Three-Year Diploma Courses in COTTON MANUFACTURING, WOOL MANUFACTURING, TEXTILE DESIGNING

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacturing, including cotton, wool, and silk.

Graduates of the Lowell Textile Institute are qualified for positions of the highest order of responsibility in the textile world, and have been employed by leading textile firms in the United States.

For catalogues address Charles R. Ekken, S. B., President, Lowell, Mass.

DESIGNING PREPARATORY WEAVING FINISHING SELLING

Textile Institute

Where do you hope to fit in this picture?

PREPARATORY WORK must be handled with the utmost care to prepare the worker to create designs requiring faithful LOOMS.

FINISHING - the work is done at the loom, and the worker should have a clear understanding of the textile industry. Finishing work should be handled with the utmost care to produce the best possible goods possible.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

CLIPPINGS

PHI PSI

SIGMA OMEGA PSI


delhi, reminds me a bit of D.D. anon, doesn't it. And the others are a bit too close, aren't they? Yes, and we all know what Panca means, don't we? It just means "pancake", doesn't it? Well, let's hope we can make some good ones.

PETE BARNES, May 17, 1973

Eli Chapter, Sigma Omega Psi. Takes great pleasure in announcing that Past National President of the Class of 1949, Eli S. Johnson, Esq., of 478 East 72nd Street, New York City, has been recently appointed as a partner in the prestigious law firm of Johnson, Davis & Co., New York City.

Since 1949, Mr. Johnson has been a member of the firm, and his expertise in corporate law and financial matters has been invaluable to the firm. His appointment to a partnership position is a testament to his dedication and hard work.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. Johnson on this significant achievement and wish him continued success in his legal career.

S. O. P. Chapter Meeting. The S. O. P. Chapter held its regular meeting last week at the Chapter House. The meeting was well attended and discussions were held on various topics, including chapter business and upcoming events.

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