LEADING MAN

Textile Men
Visit Mills In Rhode Island

On Monday morning, March 26, three instructors and seven students left Lowell for Providence, R. I. They are staying at the University of Rhode Island for a week and will visit several textile mills. The students will be given an opportunity to observe the processes of spinning, weaving, and finishing as well as the management of the mills. The instructors will be able to study the different fabrics produced and to meet with some of the prominent textile experts of the area.

LEADING LADY

Baseball

Squad Out at Lowell Textile

Yarbrough Orders Scrub Game In Second Outdoor Session for Baseball Players

Curtis Risty Yarbrough, the Lowell Textile baseball coach, staged an intermural game on one afternoon, the second outdoor, when he ordered a senior game. It was the first quarter of the season and the senior athletes were engaged with equal enthusiasm around the fast-drafting campus.

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ALUMNI WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN

(Any information regarding these absent friends to The Textile, Lowell Textile Institute, will be greatly appreciated.)

Walter C. Winslow
Frank T. Wills
Ernest H. Wooton
Charles B. Woodruff
Alexander S. Zimmermann
Michael J. Wroblewski
Carl K. Wroten
Frederick A. Wurthman
Herbert M. Williams
Roy P. Williams

THE DRUDGE

The Seminole lazy abed.
The Colon took a nap.
The drawy Cooma held her head
In Seminole's lap.

The little Period alone
Was lazy as a louse.
"Such stay-abed!" I heard him say.
"They leave so much to do!"

The Cooma raise her sleepy head;
She stretched with a great A.M.
"I'm sure I help you some," she said,
The others chuckled on.

Cast for "The Champion" is Announced

Jensen and Ireland have leading parts

The announcement of the cast for the annual Textile show will be held on Friday evening, April 4, was made by Professor Eberle Pickett.

Jon R. Kaiser, '36
Winston B. Ireland, '36
Herbert W. Williamson, '37
David J. Fox, '37
Albert S. Alcott, '37
Robert S. Jones, '37
James A. Lindsey, '37
William J. Wynn, '37
Charles B. Elliott, '37
Harold Smith, '37
Winifred S. Nunnery, '37
Robert J. Hendrix, '34
Edward J. Donovan, '36
Zoltan A. Harkas, '37
Joseph T. Burke, '36
Vernon H. Griffin, Jr.
Robak C. Morrison, '36

The management includes the following students:

Leon Moody, '34
Edgar E. Beigbeder, '34
John H. Hallissy, '34
Robert T. Graham, '34
John S. Beattie, '34
Joseph A. Sullivan, '34
Fred F. Alford, '34
W. Selys White, '37

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LEADING LADY

Lowell Textile
Institute Rifle
Club News

On March 26th, the Textile Rifle Team lost a return match with the University of New Hampshire Rifle Team, by a score of 58 to 125. The match was held on the University of New Hampshire's rifle range at Durham and consisted of 500 yards prone and prone positions, with the five highest scores of each team to count. The match was well contested; and Textile's first line was only 10 points lower than that of the opponent's and was the highest score over all and in a shoulder to shoulder match, by a Textile team. New Hampshire increased the strength of his line, this time.

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SECOND YEAR

Course IV——Chemistry and Textile Coloring

Monday—Mark, Ross; Lowell, Mass.
James Reynolds, Conn.
Avery Joseph Button, Manchester, Conn.

THIRD YEAR

Course IV——Textile Engineering

John Raymond Kaiser;
E. M. Smith, Conn.
J. C. Craddock, Conn.
B. H. Smith; Lowell, Mass.
H. W. Graham; Lowell, Mass.

FOURTH YEAR

Course IV

Francis Clifford Gillet, Conn.
North Andrew, Mass.
Leon Emmons, Lowell, Mass.
William Joseph Wynn, Jr.

Course VI

Frederick Dunlop, Lowell, Mass.
Robert Cricketer, Conn.
Robert B. McKee, Md.
Benjamin Thomas, Narrows, N. H.

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SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Studs is in a quandry. He wants to know who takes care of the orchestra at the Essay House when Cena is sick.

The Studs triangle has dwindled down to a string of three. When will they come to the point?

Gladka bands as with a visit of a couple of weeks. Everyone was well impressed with the air of importance. The place that they always use was made a Doss Dyer.

The championship bowling party is turning into a farce. The downtown's team of Eddie and Stock is challenged by the team composed of 'Thicky' and "Shorty" (Cowan).

Gowns is at present filling very scarce, and is planning to write the column for the next time.

Since the photography came hit the house, the boys have recently gone into it in a big way. Harvard and Duy have taken pictures of themselves, which are for those French bend coats we see dressed in a white.

Londond is giving "cow" competition in the race to see who can act the youngest girl. So far it looks as if the Uncle anson never mind. Our flourishing period will have one but Dot on a bit.

Frood has developed into a most popular character this past week. The fire hasn't gone out even for the simple reason that there was no fire to spread.

Spring is here. We see Greengans with his shepherdess sweater and white hat to last Thursday. The hat his mother wouldn't let him wear his spring slippers.

Smith's daughter is giving all a merry curve. He's called up three Sundays in a row without any success.

"Now" Smith is hardly his best and sharpening his claws. He's going to rip into that P. C. Fenn and quit, as he sees. The chemists all doubt it.

John Berg has achieved success since his knee went on the beam. He's having his breakfast served in bed.

We all thought that Cohn was a good bridge player, but after his visit to the isles of the other side, even he was convinced that he was an amateur.

We sought finally pointing the other day before a mirror, and we have reason to believe that he may be a Textile player.

Cyril's Big Head

Cyril: "How do you feel up there?"

Well, it's better than this week.

Little Fister: "Then why didn't you keep off the roof?"

Albert: "I'm the doctor!"

Cyril: "Then who is the keeper of this?"

"Will he be in after lunch?"

Attendant: "Why no, that's what he was all about."

OMICRON PI

Well... this is the final point of our editor. Being Senator; we want to have a little time to open the floor. We have done our best and have done our best, but it is gratifying to see a high-pastor small is still knocking on your head, that's all he is asking — the main source other rally?

When did Wilkie lose his best trumpeter? For Gwynn, even he has returned from the woods. Was it a parakeet or ciceln that he held? — decorated. A few days might be a little too long, but whatever you do, don't say "Open." It is his favorite and he will fight to the death to keep it.

A. in Willcott.

Saw Griffin in Pesoby not so long ago. It looks like another school building. So the fact that it is graduated "high-pastor" small is still knocking on your head, that's all he is asking — the main source other rally?

Perhaps "See Joe Latte" is a bit too much. We believe, "Joe," or it is "flim-flam.

Redmond admits that he had a "nice" time at the house party.

We still advise "Izzy" Welch to stick to Hobbs's Grade A.

Frederick P. Allard is now busy engaged in a marginal capacity for the Tech Show. May he be so able to make a new success.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

On a recent trip to Waverly, "Joe" Burke opined a woman feeling over the edge of an asphalt. He said, "She can't go any farther." So the gallop "Joe," requested his chauffeur to skip his ice white while he asked the lady if she might need some assistance. He was granted with the following reply: "Ah sure, sure, "she's face was red when he saw that the lady was very much a blunt.

Kermit Rockwell, Matt Cushing's trigger even returning to March, a monster led Dreyfus to go on a canoe trip. "Rive" forget to take his current consideration; the word of his gun.

SPLASH.

Morrison went to Cherry and Webb's last week to help his red hair select a proper outfit. He rumored "Rattle" was not easy while in the millinery department.

"Next" Holden failed to appear at the house party with Miss North Adams. We heard that he attended a lecture at High School.

"What has become of Joe Latte" lately? Is it too much "Iza", or is it "flim-flam."

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1936 COLUMN

Now that the Upstream days are ended we expect to see all the regulars there en masse. There is no reason why the recalcitrants of last year should not appear. There is a good time in store for all: Alex Redmond, Zebulon, or Zeb, about just what happens on that day.

Will John Clarke please tell the crowd where he gets those snappy haircuts?

Buckie, the mighty漫者 and famous beer-drinker, maintains that if one stops his drink it will taste better.

If Gamblett will see Miss Fosco, she will be very glad to give him a taste of shaving cream. It would be very useful.

The great "Bosky" Hirsch has a new get rich quick scheme. Well, it sounds promising but we're afraid that the future Alumni meetings would have to be held in Athens so that money could attend.

Napoleon Le Bel has put to death whether MRR or all other half damaged his system or if it really pleasantr.

Will some members of the sophomore class contribute material for the TEXT? That would help to counteract the claim that the last version contained too much advertising material.

Perhaps the freshmen engine would do well if they forget about forming a mechanical repeaters club until they have taken a crunk at the advanced text mechanics course.


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PHI PSI

Hoffman-Moyer of Monaca!

He has many minor duties to attend to besides being Phi Honor. The chairman automatically makes him

Chief of Police, Fire Chief, Head of the Street Cleaning Department, Head of the Legion Squad and Trap Mont of the Soviet West. What a village!

Stan Tyler had better give "Rice Brown" his pipe cleaners. Prof. Brown is plenty sore.

Philip Cusack: "What is that which we all can see now, but we have never seen before and will never see again?"

Dwight Burnham: "I don't know. What is it?"

Philip Cusack: "Today."

1937 COLUMN

We think it would be a good idea if the machine drawing benches were moved out into the baseball field. This would save the engineers the trouble of going to the windows—and the trouble of being sent back to their benches.

Ask Bill Lamkin about the dervet who committed suicide by jumping off a copy of "MailOrder Advisor."

Dealing among the chemists? Who's the guy with the hot waves, Howie Redman? Be careful that you don't get burned.

All in favor of visiting Ray Wilson onto the chemists say "Aye". Engineers don't like people who smoke and drink and drink and smoke. It isn't healthy. We can be thankful that Wilson is in the lab only one afternoon a week. If he were any more often, the lab probably wouldn't be with us now.

Teddy Fisher, came out from back of Kent clinic with cigarettes—we know that you are there.

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BASEBALL SQUAD OUT AT LOWELL TEXTILE

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For one thing, Garner continued displaying the stellar form he has shown in practice to date. A little wild at the start, he soon found the plate and was working in his accustomed manner. Garner is a left-hander who was elected captain last fall. He is one of the few pitching captains in college baseball.

Cold or bad weather will greatly handicap the team, since the season opens on April 14, a little more than a week from today. Brown will open the season against Bethany on that date.

Textile will play three games before appearing on the local field. April 18, with St. Michael's college; April 20, with Davidson; April 21, with Trinity. The first two games will be played in the Springfields and then the third game will be played in the Lowell area.

An unusually stiff schedule has been booked for the 1934 Textile players. The team, according to Garner, will provide the most intense test for the Textile squad in its history.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE RIFLE CLUB NEWS

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Two “possibles” were included in New Hampshire’s line-up. In a postal match, fired during the week of March 25-30, Textile was defeated by Carnegie Tech by a score of 1377 to 1359 points. This match consisted of three positional rounds, followed by the final round of the tournament. The score obtained by Carnegie Tech in the final round of the competition was 430 points. The score obtained by Textile in the final round of the tournament was 394 points. The score obtained by Carnegie Tech in the final round of the competition was 360 points. The score obtained by Textile in the final round of the tournament was 320 points.

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