"Beware of little expenses, a small leak will sink a great ship."

After the Horse is Gone

Pres. Eames At Norwich

President Eames attended the ceremonies at the dedication of Col.
Porter Harvey Adams as President of Norwich University. Pres.
President Eames was James P. Dewey, '94, of Bradford, Vermont. President
Dewey is a graduate of Moscow University. Rep.
Representatives were present from nearly all of the colleges, universities, and
technical institutes of New England and eastern New York State. The
professional engineering and scientific societies also attended the cere-
moneies. Colonel Adams is an aeronau-
tical engineer and a member of the
Aviation Reserve Corps.
Governor Wilson of Vermont, Vice-
President of the Manufacturers, President
doctor of the State Supreme Court. The usual
academic procession was held. After the
exhibition of the cars and review
was staged by the students of the
University. Mr. Olin B. Gay, L.T.1
was also present at the ceremonies.

NORTHEASTERN DEFEATS LOWELL

TEXTILE — 26-0

Northeastern defeated Lowell Textile Sat.
Saturday, Oct. 29 on their own
ground. Not even the almost
Lowell Textile was unable to stop young
and unaffiliated Northeastern team.
The team gave good account of itself
and threatened the enemy territory
several times but the breaks were
against them and Textile had to
substitute a defect at the hand of
much more powerful eleven.

ATTENTION SENIORS

At the present time, the Textile staff is a representative of every group or
class in the institute except the female.
Class of 1935. Of course, we realize that
the present demands on your time
may not allow you very much time
to writing up class affairs. but it does
seem possible that there could be at
least one representative from the
senior class.

PERSONALS

Among the recent colloquists at the
class luncheon was the "Secretary"
who was well known by the
e-students of the class of '26, and he
was a great success. He is now working in Ware, Mass. as a Textile
Engineer.

To Whom It May Concern

Have you seen this card for your year’s subscription? We want to keep you on our mailing list, but we have to pay the printer.

If we do not hear from you before November 25, we will have to say "Auf Wiedersehen."

SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY

Who’s Who — AT TEXTILE

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PHI DPhi
President
Lloyd D. Brown, 19,
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DELTA KAPPA Phi
President
Alan J. McQuade, 28,
Sigma Omega Psi
President
Edward Grossman, 20,
28 White Street

TEXTILE STUDENTS

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Robert T. Clowdard, 26,
Business Manager
Glen Elmer, 27
PICKOUT
Editorial Chief
Emilio G. Morey, 21,
Business Manager
Robert P. Jones, 29
TEXTILE PLAYERS

ALBERT ALOTT, ’31
A. S. E. President
EVAN H. PHELPS, ’25
FOOTBALL TEAM Captain
JOHN BARANOWSKI, ’29
T. L. I. RIFLE CLUB President
L. T. I. COOPERATIVE SOCIETY Manager
EVAN H. PHELPS, ’25
A. A. T. C.
No election as yet.
BASKETBALL TEAM No election as yet.
BASEBALL TEAM No election as yet.
CLASS PRESIDENTS

Edward Grossman, ’28
John J. Roark, ’27
Herbert H. Wilkinson, ’27
Kenneth R. Fox

Junior Class Meeting

On Wednesday, October 12, the
Class of 1935 held a class meeting in
Room 30. After the meeting had
been called to order by Prof. Rees, a
motion was made to "be the
sorcerer’s apprentice and work in
large, secret, and mysterious ways.
Lancashire to a smile working in the
”. (Continued on page 2)

Education in Industry

Enrollment at 1415 to Textile School

Of This Number 1000 Are Residents of Lowell.

Professor Dow’s classes in English Composition

The Appreciation of Literature Have The

The Largest Enrolments.

There are 1415 pupils registered in the classes of the Lowell Evening Textile school at the present time, it was announced this morning by Mr. Frederick H. Sanborn, registrar of the evening classes. The total registration is approximately 170 greater than the total enrollment at this period a year ago.

Of the 1415 pupils, approximately 1000 are residents of Lowell which is about the same as last year. The city of Lowell contributes $10,000 a year towards the maintenance of the Lowell Textile Institute, an appropriate amount of which is made each year since the foundation of the school. In consideration of this appropriation, the Textile Institute charges tuition to pupils residing in Low-

The Lowell Textile School is offer-

ing the same 25 courses in this year that were given last year. These include

turing, engineering, chemistry, mechanics, practical textile production, machine drafting, free hand drawing design and many other subjects.

The most popular courses are Eng-

lish with a registration of 156 ele-

aments; First Year Art and Weaving with over 100 students in each course.

cluded in the registration are stu-

dents from Boston, Salem, Clinton,

Coming Features

In the next three editions of this

we will publish a series of articles

on textile education. This series will

be followed by a group of articles on textile chemistry. Watch our future issues.
THE FOOD

Do you know that this place is the hardest place in which to do all the work and not a bit of work...? W. W. Of course, his fields are far wider and so is his credit. We were never so good at hitting "rockers" in the face.

One item of interest before the 51st course. Everyone will be glad that Prof. Edgar Barber, oldest grandad, has successfully passed them a serious operation and is convalescing rapidly. These grandadchildren are a source of pride and joy to both parents. Having seen them, the two oldest we can pass judgment that they are O. K.

We wonder what the names of the upper mems who would de winter, even though W. W. Court was too warm for the Cradlets. Don't get us wrong. They have the door open.

The football team has a clean record. Anyone with a nose or mouth from the injuries sustained can guess. The losses weren't because the boys were not playing their best. The losses in playing to prevent Protests next year will be due to the opposition and the crowds.

The noon time orbiter players are coming back into shape after a lay off. Herein Brown and Mill kindly consented to run near enough to them to furnish a game. Their defense is nothing definite.

It was noted that several of the instructors stayed to see the Sophie maneuver. It is a maneuver that every member of the corps from foreign parts couldn't have been too much for Sophie. One assistant professor at least preferred to have more than a spectator.

Ordinarily, we would hesitate to include our friend Edgar Pickering of being in the test of his three suits. It is one of the cleanest suits. His old Prefab which probably made him feel like for every boy student is seen passing in every day by a man.

We are told that one, Morgan's, are still available. He is quite an excellent choice. Smoking Camels now. He failed miserably in one of the nerve tests. He didn't have the nerve to smoke a Pall Mall, or a buy a call with a singer.

We understand that one of the old boys is doing some "living". Visited the showers the other day. She desires to publish the fact that the secret is sheer from disclosure because she didn't see his face.

Apparently Don Connolly's business hadn't yet emerged from the depression. He is looking for a change to towards a real estate well because it would make him short on change.

DILLON DYE WORKS
CLEANING, DYEING AND DRY CLEANING
S. E. Merrick St.
Thousand Lakes Branch

THE FACTS

You have probably noticed the strike at the factory of the local union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. This strike is the result of a long and bitter struggle between the workers and the management of the factory. The workers are demanding better wages and working conditions, and the management is refusing to negotiate.

The strike has been going on for several weeks now, and the situation is still very tense. The workers are determined to win their demands, and the management is determined to break the strike. It is a delicate situation, and we will continue to follow the developments closely.

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PHI PSI FRATERNITY

This text appears to be a page from a newsletter or magazine article. It includes a mix of paragraphs and headings, discussing various topics such as American rates, American service, and a call for support. The text is rich with historical references and contains references to specific locations and events. It mentions that Delta Theta Chi was organized in 1930 at the California Institute of Technology, and Delta Chi was organized in 1930 at the Georgia Institute of Technology. The text also refers to the DIAMOND peak of the week, and mentions the start of the fall semester.

BEHIND THE BALI

Under ordinary circumstances sum-}
1936 Column

—Our great Adams, none other than Lincolna has recently pulled an about face on several of his colleagues and antagonists. After having every one under the impression that he was interested in one, Ray by name, he made a complete reversal of the play and now he's out to go places with Pat.

—After all, his Charlie's horizons, but he might give the boys a warning. We hope that it is not another case of "no deans mean a thing to me."

—Things we all would love to know... What does Valentine do during his free time? Whose work will Lee Johnson do this year, now that Helen is with no longer? Why is "Dearest" Lelidone's "Guy Day"... Where has our precious sister Anne been hiding? What color would Helen's thfinger be if it were clean? How "All Right" Kaiser can keep a straight and honest face (?) while taking the students over the hurdles... Why has Tony Urbach an aversion for fast driving... How Charlie Heffernan can keep that schoolgirl company after 2 years at Textile... Why Charlie Grupperaulds has appeared to forsake the Commandant..."LeBus is still throwing the old one around. This new one, on my high-pitched nose, is only $1.50 according to LeBus, but the East Milton Church can get them for $2.35 at Gorton's.

—Election has broken up with Goof. Who is the lucky (?) girl now, Pat?

SENIOR CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

The following students have been elected as class officers for the class of 1935.

President: Edward Grossman, VI.
Vice-President: James H. Partchances, IV, Lowell.
Secretary: Chester M. Kopatch, IV, Lawrence.
Treasurer: Joseph Schain, IV, Haverhill.

1937 Column

—There seems to be some doubt in the minds of our worthy contemporaries, the Editor of 1934, as to the whereabouts of "Test" Werter during the recent trip for all in the locker room. We regret that since we were not present at the time, no data or information is available. However, we have a very strong suspicion that a reunion of the above mentioned editor, our Mr. Haynes, has a rather definite idea as to "Test" Werter's whereabouts at the time. As a matter of fact, one of this gentleman's eyes is where at least a part of "Test" Werter's anatomy has landed for some time afterwards.

—Losio (Woonsocket) Durand is quite upset over breaking into the Fourth Estate. Good luck, Joe Louis.

—One quart of the wool Radcliff has deserted the ranks of the faithful in the shape of "short hair" Kazoo. He wanted of learning how to be a wool man and is concentrating on studying to be a general.

—If Ross Brown could check up on his dress-making, a great amount of difficulty in wool fusibles could be eliminated. However, an expert as Miss Hills remains in the class, the wool

—Enginners must have the fear of being led astray.

—Mr. LeVene's method of attack in cutting wool seems to differ quite radically from Mr. Kennedy's. "The object of the game is to get as close to the lines of the class, Ei, where you can see the sheep from the right angle.

—Ray Wilson seems to be hiding under the impression that his course is all wool and three years wide.

—If Bill Day would keep out of each game, perhaps his chances of remaining at Textile for four years instead of three would be better. Their results, maybe that is why he plays cards.

—If Charlie Gould would keep his head from breaking teeth off years in the twirler in the wool department, the three most efficient engineers in the wool class wouldn't have to spend two afternoons putting the machine back in running order.

—Suggestion: Carbohydrating the General Engineers and thus removing this temptation should enable them to better appreciate Wool Lab.

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—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"

A KISS with every package
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

Fraternity News

Have you seen Mr. Alfred Stiles' room. We don't understand how he keeps his mind on his work amid such surroundings. Go up and look it over sometime.

We had never seen a straw walking until we visited Ray Wilson after a recent week end. Ray makes his bed, but we suspect a certain New Haven filled.

We wonder what happened to brother Heffernan's lower lip? It MIGHT have been an automobile accident, but we wonder.

On laboratory afternoon, Cliff is concentrating what the steam rose later wear.

Billy Newman is practicing handwriting this year. He hasn't broken any windows of Sister's phonograph records on Liver's head this far.

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