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MIS-PIECES

by J ACK R INK

The recent decision of the administration to call off convocations is no surprise to more than a few students. In view of the attendance of these events, the decision was inevitable. But the administration would like to dispel the underlying reasons with the hope that some students will not be dissuaded by the fact that there will be no convocation.

Do you think the speakers interest many students? For an answer to that question, no one is likely to be surprised by the response of a few students who are usually less interested in the convocation. But not all are.

With a wealth of interest, the student is the most difficult to classify. We would suggest that, although the group is more likely to be found at the bottom end of the scale, the majority of them are interested in the convocation, because the purpose of the group is not for the purpose of entertaining the students.

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THE TEXAS SHOW

The Texas Show, as far back as we can remember, has always been an event of great interest to all of the students. It is usually held on the last day of classes, and is attended by all of the faculty and staff.

This year, the show was held in the morning and was attended by all of the students and faculty. The show was followed by a lunch, which was enjoyed by all of the attendees.

The show included a variety of performances, including a play, a dance, and a music performance. The show was well-attended, and many students commented on how much they enjoyed the performances.

The Texas Show is a tradition that has been enjoyed by students and faculty for many years, and it is always a great way to end the academic year.
Dear Readers, we remind you that every Monday after Upstream Day, arrives the time for our past, or rather distant, our dear friend, Barry Drumgoole. This time will be known as Barry Drumgoole Day. In appreciation of the fulsome significance of this day, it would perhaps behoove us all to know the true story of Barry Drumgoole.

Barry cast as the small handful of Chelmsford, in England, there lived a weaver by the name of Barry Drumgoole. He was a most inferior and distraught person who enjoyed making life miserable for all those around him. One of the few joys he was to drive his pecky metal onto the other weavers’ lives, this when they weren’t looking. He would poison dogs, beat children, and disrupt the upstanding women of the village. The name Barry Drumgoole was hated in the village, but also learned, for the fellow had strong charm and some people liked him in his own way. One day late in 1837, as a town meeting the people decided to ban Barry and send him away from their midst. That night the deed was done, but before he had gone Barry had put a curse on the town, that no Chelmsfordian in in the future and had said that some day his ghost would return to exact even more revenge on the village.

Several years passed and nothing...
**The Human Race**

"Trilobites, it has been said, make up the sum of human things.

America's miserable traffic and weather are the most obvious sense, the sum of all our trifling human fancies. Most of us have come to regard them with the same indifference with which we regard the weather.

In their 1493 book of street and highway travel data, The Travellers' Insurance Companies have recorded an incident.

The prime record of traffic deaths and injuries is all there, in tabular form, but the book is larded with a titanic presentation of the probable causes of many accidents. There is the usual fact that few of us can better our results in any ordinary book to get home in a single good minute, just to be lost in a trivial driving minute and a half later.

This year's traffic死者 who knows every rabbit in the baseball book, but none of the rules on the traffic books. And to a man who can spot a metal stock-collecting safe from a red traffic light right in front of her nose.

We're all there, mirrored in at least one of the cartoons.

Let us hope this silly satirist will succeed in precipitating the lessons of traffic safety whose sermons have failed.
Terriers Launch Diamond Season

With the current baseball season already two games in, the future outlook of the baseball season looks quite optimistic. Lead by Capt. Mitt Charyte, the Terriers have high hopes of winning a good percentage of the schedeled games. The next three in are an encounter with a young Turk college squad. Charyte will probably receive Marty Yarnall to be the mound starter.

The addition of "Bucky" Therrien, gave the Terriers a much needed arm. Thrrien will be used quite extensively in the field where he will not be playing the outfield. The outfield will be composed of Al Camera, Ken Longstecher, Bill Piekarski, Joe Geshien, Len Canova. Other outfielders are Joe Nutt, Myron, Gene Wollenschlaeger, Tom Mathews.

The Terrier infield will see Irwin Needle at first base, Reg Murphy at second base, Don Abdish and Bryan at shortstop. Therrien, Joe Dachasche at third base. The catching department will be composed of Paul Anglia, Jack Lebin and Steve Bodee. Seven pitchers are on the year's team. They are Doug Grady, Phil Zugs, Capt Mitt Charyte, Les Murray, Raymond, Coffman and Boden.

The Sports Department of THE TEXT regret to announce that due to an oversight, the story of Textile's First Annual Sports Award Night was not covered in time for this issue. There will be a complete recap of the event in the next issue.

SPORTSMAN
by Bob Berwick

Within the past two weeks a column and I use the term loosely, from the local newspaper had several rather ridiculous things to say about the athletic situation here at LIT. Before I take every point that he brings up, it is interesting to note that columnist has rarely, if ever, had a kind of helpful thing to say about any of our athletic programs. The whole philosophy of that magazine has not been a favorably positive one for the athletic efforts of the people of Lowell who are notably uninterested in the success of any Textile team, and in fact, in the affairs of the school as a whole. In all probably, it is the lack of really comprehensive publicity by this paper, even when we've fielded successful teams, that has produced the present attitude in the minds of the people of Lowell toward our Athletic shovel. It would seem that the people of Lowell are proud to have school of such universal recognition and high prestige as ours is to them and that the medium to enrich their interest would be the newspaper. Obviously this is not the case. The fault may lie with us, but I strongly believe it I would do all the blame on the newspaper, the only daily newspaper in Lowell and comparatively, the formulator of a great deal of public opinion for the affairs of school. A condition of relations between us and the citizens of Lowell. The paper's lack of interest in LIT is echoed by the populace, and when there is something concerning Textile on the paper, it is usually in a form of derogatory remarks, such as the didactic hailing of the columns that I mentioned before.

He says, "What's going on?" at Lowell Textile, fantastic, and he answers his own question by saying that there has been a change in the organizational setup of the athletic association. The reason for the change is that the school is in a financial state at the time of the school's angle - "It's hardly on angle, but the reason is correct beyond any shadow of a doubt. His claims that Marty Yarnall has served faithfully and faithfully for 21 years are all very true, but why demand that because of this, a man be maintained who is incapable of producing winning teams? He lists Marty very much. As a man, I have a great deal of respect for him, and in his capacity as director of intercollegiate athletics and coach of baseball, I will plug for his success incrementally, but the man's methods and mode of accomplishing are ossidated and he cannot, or will not review them, thus he can be defended merely on the basis of 21 years faithful service to the school? This columnist also objected to the necessary minimal in which Dave Mawso was involved as a football coach. The reason for this would be quite obvious if this columnist had observed to investigate the situation before he shot his next point. President Ford has given the appointment for the official function known as Sports Night.

The material on hand was certainly not so startlingly tagged in connection with what we're here for. I think the difference in the utilization of the material. This year's starting five with the inclusion of Needle and the election of McManus was the same team that started last year. It's the same story in football. But it's absurd for me to believe that the outdated method of coaching could produce results. It's unfortunate from my point of view that 21 years of sturdy pressure being brought to bear precipitated his eventual and unfavorable attitude of complacency. The net result to be drawn from this last conclusion was that a thing was desired to be done. It has come, and it is open a manner as can possibly be arranged.

As to the hokey remark that LIT "sacratifies" one man, it is only an one. A student, to say that this school, must take a certain number of courses and receive a minimum mark, express his of extracurricular activities. I that answers the question about extracurricular. Regardless of Mr. Mawso, director of athletics, however, we're not doing a thing that is not doing wining teams and when we do, despite his invitation to the judge. If a Lowe is big in Boston, he'll have to join the Textile Track team, unfortunately as it will be.

Campus Comment
by Jerry Mark Greenberg

The University of Miami seems to have a relative of skill that revolves around campus. From the Miami HURRI- CANE comes another column of debates between males and females as to what each likes about each other. The results, and the males refute as follows:

From: We hate men who have dirty fingernails, are combed and need to be washed. (Yes, I read my own cologne)

To: We think women polish their nails to hide the dirt. And when we find a woman who has to have

The annual Sports Award Night was held at the institute cafeteria.

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CORAL ROOM
DRAUGHT INN, Inc.
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FEATURING RARE
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LAWRENCE AT ROGERS
LOWELL

"IT'S ON THE WAY"
DIAL 2715
"The One of the 21"

"Where you take five"

INSTITUTE CAFETERIA

"THE HIDEAWAY"
"Wherever Particular People Congregate"
LUNCHEONS - DINNER
70 A-Mall Street
LOWELL, MASS.
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that of any growths that result, after all expenses of the book have been paid, the Pickwick is sold, at a discount since 1947. Every student must pay a seven-dollar publication fee, which five dollars goes to the Pickwick. The Council does not feel that the book’s publication is assisted to pay for other student publications.

This year’s officer and business manager have helped the Council continue to make student decisions. They have received NO money and are interested in producing the best Pickwick ever. The students wish to thank Faculty Advisor Farnsworth Russell M. Fox, Elder-Liner Ross and Business Manager Jack King for their valuable assistance in helping the Council perform a fair and just decision.

The Council, as representatives of the student body, act on the matter after widespread comment among the students made the investigation seem desirable.

Apology to Stardusters

The First Annual Sports Award Night was held on Thursday, February 9th, where the cheerleaders, student supporters of our teams, received recognition. The Council regrets the omission and appreciates full responsibility for the event. We have examined the data and found incorrect information. This group was not given credit in order to be on hand for the first football game is to be congratulated. Despite hardships, the cheerleaders supported the football and basketball teams at their contests and showed continued enthusiasm by turning out in a body at the Sports Night. The Council regrets that such an energetic group was overlooked and wishes to apologize through this column.

Good Friday

Acting on the complaint of a considerable number of students, the Council opened a committee to consult with the Dean, concerning the possible dismissal of classes on Good Friday. As a result of the committee, it was decided that there will be no classes on Good Friday.

New Bedford Council

Present Meeting

Present at the Council meeting on April 5, were President Joseph B. Scholz and twelve members of the newly-formed New Bedford Council. They are the Institute Student Council. They have recently finished writing their constitution and hope to have ideas flow on how our meetings are conducted.

Let’s Get Going Trojans

The letterman have elected the recipient of the first annual Cushing Trophy. This award is to be made annually, will go to the athlete contributing most toward the furtherance of athletic achievements and good sportsmanship. It will be presented at the Tea show on April 22. The winner’s name will be announced until that night.

Student Council Elections

Do not fail to vote next Thursday, April 21. On this date, the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the three class representatives for next year’s Council will be elected. Several amendments to the Council Constitution will also be on the ballot. Voting will be held in the Dean’s office. A polling list will be held on Wednesday from 8:30 till noon in Southwick Hall, at which time the candidates will be introduced.

ALL JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND FRESHMEN, BE SURE TO VOTE NEXT THURSDAY.

MTN 0X To the students

THE FOREIGN STUDENT

(Forgive this English, please)

Foreign students

May lack graduates

Their temper hot

At the set.

Have not

The Bose spirit

So what?

Don’t they know

Yourself?

They rend a valuable service to future Twinlanders

By casting lights by the millions

At the temples of their professions.

But we

sincerely hope, if not entirely related,

The standard standards

With which the professors dotted.

Come now, admit we have a laugh

Or two at the expense of a Greek,

Shame on you, so close to Brotherhood Week!

When your friend is in critical days

Remember you've had your laugh,

With them as calm as a jellyfish.

—R. Friedlander

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid.

The love of a staunch true man.

And the love of a baby—enchanted.

But the greatest love—the love of love,

Even greater than that of a mother.

And far surpassing, ineffable love,

Of a drunken heart for another.

—Mary, of Maryland

My cigarette

is Chesterfield,

because they're so mild.

-Lay Willard

STARING IN "ALLAS NICE SEAL" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE Top MEm of AMERICA'S SPORTS

smoke Chesterfield

Ben Hogan says... "I smoke Chesterfield's because they're MILD MILD MILD, it takes from me Chesterfield's satisfy."