New Contest Appears At Lowell Textile Institute

The Text takes great pleasure in announcing a new kind of contest. Its aims are to enable those who are not well acquainted with the new Text to become more familiar with what is going on about them and to enable old subscribers to renew their subscriptions. There is still another purpose behind this movement, that is, to enable every person who subscribes to the Text to be the potential recipient of a substantial cash reward.

Prizes totaling ten dollars are to be awarded. It's all very simple. There will be salesmen in every class and in every fraternity. All one has to do is to be on this novel contest is to show his interest in school affairs by subscribing to the Text.

Here's how it works. Every subscription blank will consist of two stubs. One stub will be your receipt and the other will be placed in a locked container. At the close of the subscription drive which is planned there will be a public drawing. The individual whose name is first drawn will be the recipient of five dollars in cash. The second name drawn will receive three dollars and the third and fourth name drawn will be entitled to one dollar each. What could be simpler? All you have to do is to fill in your subscription to your class or fraternity salesman, his name will be posted, or to the men at the Senior Class Table. Remember that to be eligible for one of the prizes you must have a subscription to the Text.

You may be the lucky one! Don't fail to be a participant in the most unusual contest ever staged at Textile!

Arnold Defeats textile, 12-6

Despite the fact that the "Red Devils" outplayed a smaller Arnold team the Millmen went down to defeat for the second time this season.

Textile displayed a powerful defense, starring Captain Grossman, Joe Pelt, Tom Reddish, and Eddie Spevack. Rudy Meuser led the running attack with some fine line blocking.

One of the highlights of the game was a blocked kick on the part of Eddie Spevack, a "Watch Churn" guard, which led to Textile's score.

The team felt the loss of Abe Grinstein, a chunky guard who was injured at the New Hampshire University game. Textile's warriors showed a decided improvement (Continued on page 3)

NEW DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

This year, the Text has decided upon a new system of distribution. This system will feature the discontinuance of "Auntie OldHays" and will employ both Senior Candy Tables as distribution centers. Only those whose names are on an accredited list of subscribers will be entitled to receive each issue of the Text. Of course, there will be a few copies at the regular price of ten cents a copy for those who are not interested in saving sixty cents a year.

The publication dates will always be posted so that one will have ample time in which to secure his copy of the Text. Remember: Subscriptions to be counted on in the price contest will be accepted at the candy table.

Textile Loses To Colby, 13-0

The heavily favored Colby was very much surprised when an under-rated Textile team displayed a strong and stubborn defense.

Playing under the shadow of their own goal line for the whole first half, the Millmen held the highly praised Colby team to one touchdown, which caused a few minutes before the end of the half.

The absence of Rudy Meuser seemed to leave a big gap in the Textile running attack.

The team work of the "Red Giants" as a whole was faultless and Cunningham, Grossman, and the two freshman backs, O'Connor and Buerschlag, starred for the victors.

The Summary:

COLBY—Burkett, sr.; Hedges, rt.; Marorno, jb; Whiting, cp; Lakes, lt; Pead; Harley, rt; White, qb; Dob- bino, lb; McGee, rb; Keim, fb.

LOWELL—Textile—Hindle, sr.; Grossman, jr.; Reddish, st; Akens, rg; Roberts, cp; Fleming, pg; Pett, lb; Grossman, jb; Bowlus, cg; Boudreaux, rt; O'Con- nor, lb; Cunningham, fb.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 FULL

Colby 7 0 6 0 0 7 12

Lowell Textile... 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Hatch, Burkett, Reddish, Akins, Grossman, Boudreaux, McConnell, Bowlus

Field points: None

Joune: Time: Four 15 min. periods

A. S. M. E. Holds First Meeting

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting on Wednesday. The main purpose of this meeting, which was the election of officers. Ken Fox, '38, acted as temporary chairman until the election of officers was completed. Mr. Hindle spoke on the value of (Continued on page 2)

Wool Students Make Trip To Worcester Plants

On Wednesday, October 6, the members of the wool class journeyed to Worcester under the guidance of Prof. Barker. The first stop after leaving the campus was at the New England Fiber Blanket Company where the students were shown the entire process in the manufacture of printer's press blankets from the scared stock to the finished product. Perhaps it is news to many that without this usual textile product modern printing would be considerably hampered.

After a most interesting visit the party was the Zeta of the company at dinner in Panorama and Thurton's fine restaurant for which the group was deeply appreciative.

Following the dinner, Howard Brothers Manufacturing Company was most thoroughly inspected. In this plant the students saw how cloth clothing is manufactured to any and all specifications. Machinery was stopped in order that the students might more closely inspect the process. Upon leaving the plant all were presented with serviceable key cases or miniature handkerchiefs.

The students appreciated the interest shown in them at both plants and also the system of guidance wherein the party was broken up into small groups in order that the full value of the tours might be absorbed.

Through the guidance of the classes wish to fully thank the plants visited for their sincere interest in the group and the Wool Department under whose auspices the trip was conducted.

TEXTILE'S NEW BUILDING

The new chemistry building will have a new organic chemistry laboratory on the first floor, a quantitative and a physical chemistry laboratory on the second floor, and the third floor will have an experimental dyeing chemistry laboratory. In addition to these, each department will have its own research laboratory. Bids for the building will be held for about three weeks in order.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE Football Schedule—1937

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*Games out of town

Captain: Clinton Grossman
Manager: William Reed Lester H. Cushing, Athletic Director
Waldo W. Yarnall, Coach
Faculty Row

This lively columnist had made his annual visit to the female students last year’s team, but their record so far doesn’t call for great deal of encouragement. We understand that Heartbreaker Leib-kein is our new team, something ought to happen. The female runners will increase in number anyway.

—This is the poorest year for news of the faculty. It must be that the editor, so busy that he can’t give the team what it needs.

Students:

And the new staff will be announced in the issue appearing Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Faculty Adviser and Treasurer

Professor James G. Dow

School Spirit

School Spirit! What a time-worn topic! Nevertheless, it is a topic which has always earned discussion whenever mentioned.

The fact that brings this to mind is the activity of a certain class busily engaged in making plans for a dance. The president of said class and his committees are working hard to provide the student body with a good time set to good music. Never before has a class undertaken the expenses which this event will mean. With this in mind, the planners are bent in earnest to make the student body will support them.

The same thing applies to athletics as well. Maybe we haven’t got championship teams, but possibly the players would work a little harder if they could see a good turn at peace for their efforts. It is really surprising to see what a little encouragement will do.

The editor has observed several freshmen complaining that Textile didn’t seem like a college to them. Primarily Textile Institute is a national place of learning as it shows by its reputation as the finest textile school in the world. College life is what the students themselves make it. The social and athletic affairs of the school as well as the various organizations within it are what make up a well-rounded curriculum unless studies are sacrificed to outside activities. Here at Textile classes certainly take care of school hours but so what ever extracurricular activities occur should not interfere with a well-planned schedule of studies and leisure. Sports, social, intellectual, religious, and civic opportunities, afford the college as a whole for all who have interest.

Let’s all support activities at Textile. Only in this way will we get to know each other better, thereby not only making the mist of our college but creating new friends for pleasant memories of our college days. Let’s really see school spirit!

THREE FEET FROM GOLD

In Napoleon Hill’s inspiring book, “Think and Grow Rich,” he tells the story of a man who went west during the gold rush days. This man planned to dig and grow rich. He eventually discovered a rich mine of gold and when the first ore of gold had been shipped, returns proved that he had one of the richest mines in California.

And then, just when he seemed to be working on top, he lost all the vein of gold or ore disappeared.

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Welcome to Bob Fyfe.

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Ever since Sud and a few other chemists have taken Mr. Chase's option, "chasing bugs has driven them bugs."

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Thursday evening for a good laugh—Grossman chasing molecules in Dr. Chapin's Physical Chemistry Laboratory.

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Quasley and Kalakos out for football—hope you see New York boys.

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If you see any freaks running around with weird colored hands, don't be frightened, it is only a senior chemist.

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What is Fleming thinking of during Professor Hall's Accounting lecture?

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**Senior Snaps**

BY DAVID FREEMAN

What is the attraction in Mexico that makes Garcia late for school every year?

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**Quotations From Freshman English Examination**

JAMES—He was so scared that his hair was stiff.

JOAN BROWN—He tore a big hole in his pants on the barbed wire. The hero was honest and straight and a capable boxer.

GRONDI—His score nearly paralyzed him. The hero was a handsome six foot man who was a champion fighter.

HAMILTON—He tore a hole in his pants by means of a barbed wire.

HIGGINBOTTOM—The barbed wire tore a big section of his pants. My attention was drawn to notice the different costumes.

HOBSON—The barbed wire tore his pants. It did not tear the hole.

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**Music from Hollywood**

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**Co-ed Comments**

By Kitty Kampus

Fancy this—Anita speechless when she looked "flaming" in her yellow outfit.

Joan and Alice, one of your lunchen companions used a pencil to meet the boys.

The Sorority will bust forth in all its glory in the next issue, we hope.

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**Freshman Facts**

Greetings from the Class of '41. Maybe we didn't get into the first issue but you'll be hearing from us from now on.

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Extra: The freshman girls are gradually finding out that "the Sophomore president" isn't as bad as they thought he was. He's really bashful, girls.

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The girls ask, "Is tough football really tough or can't the boys take it?" Witness Seymour's broken collar bone and some of the other minor injuries.

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Congratulations to the freshman boys on the football team.

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Current question: Who will be the class officer?

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Too bad Physics Lab comes only once a week. For details refer to "Mickey" Finn.

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Despite current details, it seems that Louis Dubrule makes regular trips to Medford to see his current heart throb.

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To listen to the Voice one would think they came from Boston College. Or do they also regard Boston as the "Hub of the Universe?"

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**"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"**

**"That's a cinch Paul..I'm 100% right on this one"**

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