Executive Council Holds First Meeting

The Executive Council held its first meeting of the scholastic year last Wednesday, January 3, 1938. The main purpose of the assembly was to elect officers, to serve for the remainder of the year. The results of the election are as follows: Charles G. Kalos, President; W. F. W. Keene, Vice President; Clinton Grossman, 1st Vice President; Kenneth Wood, Secretary.

The members voted to award letters to the 1937 baseball and football teams, and members to the freshman team.

The next meeting will be held on the other side of town for a Sports Hop will be discussed.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

The following schedule of matches for the Rifle Club is released by Mr. William Chace.

Week of Jan. 10—Postal Match with Muscle Shell’s Club.

February 11—Northeastern at Boston.

February 17—All School Tournament.

February 21—New Hampshire State at Lowell.

March 16—New Hampshire State at Durham.

March 25—Northeastern at Lowell.

Week of March 28—Postal matches with Rensselaer, Georgia Tech and C. N. Y.

There are also matches pending with Boston College, Worcester Polytech, and Harvard.

The officers of the club for the current year are as follows: President, Dorsey Blum; Vice President, Boyd Chapman; Secretary and Manager, Robert M. Kennedy; Treasurer, Mr. William Chace; Executive officer, Mr. John Trink.

Of special interest is the 3rd annual all-school tournament. During the affair there will be a game for everyone for which a cup and medals will be awarded as prizes. Then there will be the mot-members handicap match for which silver and bronze medals will be offered. Anyone that knows one end of the gun from the other will be welcome to this match. It is hoped that a large number of the students will participate in the event. The range will be open at noon-time, spare hour, and after school for those wishing to practice for the event.

ARNOLD DEFEATS TEXTILE, 32-26

A scrappy Arnold five bewildered an outplayed Textile’s team with a first home game.

When the members of the Red and Black finally figured out the Arnold attack they started a rally of their own, but it was too late. The Arnold team led Textile throughout the contest.

Joyce, Arnold’s veteran guard, was the chief thorn in Textile’s side while Granrissi showing plenty of fight and spirit was Textile’s star.

In the preliminary game Delta Kappa Phi defeated Omicron Pi 46-26.

New Building Named

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held last December it was decided that the new building should be named “Louis Pasteur Hall.” This title seems most appropriate since Dr. Pasteur contributed some of the most important chemical and medical discoveries known to mankind.

Work on the foundation is progressing more rapidly and soon as the bricks arrive construction of the walls will get under way.

Northeastern Tops Lowell Textile, 33-25

Despite the fact that Textile was Bostonian in the first part of the game, the North eastern got out of its slump to defeat the now twice-beaten Textile team. Dave Perlick’s starred for the losers scoring ten points, and was highest scorer of the evening.

Textile Trounces Fall River, 36-26

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Yo Editor Embraces

Yo editor certainly didn't walk off with any graces of the job. selection of fire red.

Lowell, $50c

Robert Gribble, 40, was high scorer at a holiday basketball game between the freshman and sophomores of Laconia, N.H., high school.

Bobby Fite, swing pianist, is willing to impart his knowledge to students of the Glenn and Russell Club.

Hope Joyce, it is much enavored with a local jazz. So much that a visit to a jewelry was necessary. The5 supplied duty are for home for the holidays. Roy, V. did not get a diamond.

After the Junior Spelling Bee Contest, the Chemistry burned a challenge to the Junior Chemistry, who took on all comers. Lucky gratulations, anyhow!

The Textile Players are working on plans for the forthcoming show. The orchestra committee is busy dancing and the officers will soon announce the title of this year's production.

Don't be startled at candid comment. for simply the Prentice staff band and a small group likely can't be manipulated to order one. You won't regret it.

Le Weintraub now has a home to rest his heart. Mrs. Weinbrauch and their baby son have arrived from delicious; the family is residing on Princes St.

May we reiterate — HAPPY NEW YEAR, and success in the year 1939.

Research in Chemical Industry

Chemical manufacturers this year are spending $80,000,000.00 and chemical process industries primarily involved in research, according to "The Facts and Figures of the American Chemical Industry", published in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

The research done in this field is of unlimited benefit in serving the public. The work has resulted in new and improved processes; lower costs and lower prices of products; new services and new products never before known. The supply of chemicals previously obtained only by-products; products of greater purity; more superior services; and new medicines and other products.

It is shown that even in depression times, there were in the United States approximately 3,600 industrial research laboratories employing more than 29,000 technically trained men and women.

Recent research studies the growing importance of chemical research. Nearly one third of all the chemical degrees conferred by American universities are in the field of chemistry and chemistry education.

8.5 feet, 9 inches, blonde preferred, good dancer, hair in sports. Prefer nen to smoke, absolutely not drink. And, no bright red fingernails.

Next question's What do you think of the Freshman Roost? Should they be revised? Should they be enforced more rigidly? Why and why not?

Freshman Facts

It's been so long since vanilla.

For tomorrow and Day—Homecoming.

It's still the Night—Physics labs, reports.

The Inquirer Things to Do—Blank exams.

There's Something in the Air—

The Trouble With Me Is Ya—Chemistry quizzers.

Under Your Spell—Chemistry lectures.

Three Ockere in the Morning—Physics problems.

There's a Lull in my Life—Final exam.

You Showed Me the Way—

I Can't Escape from You—

You Fell Out of Heaven—Dot Love

Your Date Is My Date—

Tormented—everyone.

Lost—"Pagle" Greenbaum.

Please Believe Me—I did my homework.

We Hao—4-30 Mechanical drawing.

Say It Isn't So—final marks.

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CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

At the Christmas Assembly on December 17, 1937, the faculty and students expressed their appreciation of the pleasure of hearing Dr. Tebo Hsieh, dipper Chinese diplomat and author, give his country's version of the present Sino-Japanese conflict.

The assembly opened with the audience singing the carol "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." Then the Lowell Tonic Quartet sang the new "Aina Miter," which was so enthusiastically received that the quartet sang the second stanza for an encore. The members of the quartet are Miss Alice Woodard, soprano; Miss Joan Biron, alto; Mr. H. Russell Cameron, tenor, and Mr. John Fleming, bass. Mr. Russell M. Fox played for the assembly singing.

President Charles H. Eames gave a very appropriate introduction to Dr. Hsieh, who, speaking for three-quarters of an hour, alternated his audience roasting with laughter and then listening so quietly that one could hear a pin drop. Excerpts from the doctor's address follow:

"Chinese people and Japan are very well as a people.

"But the Japanese have never lost the feeling that they are superior to the Chinese.

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Authors: "It's Luckies Gentle on Her Throat!"

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat.
The brothers of O Pi are back at the Institute after a grand vacation. They were all glad (?) to get back to hard work again.

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Pledge Snowell was lucky in being able to spend most of his vacation in Florida.

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Brother Argersinger named about the country from Massachusetts to New Jersey during his vacation.

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We were all glad to have Brother Bob McCord with us for a few days.

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Lots of luck to Brother George Wright who is leaving us next week to enter the business world.

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O Pi is planning a Formal Winter House Party for the latter part of February. More about this later.

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We haven't had much success in the Bowling League as yet; but just wait until we get warmed up.

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Thank to Brother Chapman for obtaining a new ball runner for the house.

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The Eliot Church basketball team is really an O Pi team. It is a lot of fun playing in the church league. We hope to do better this year than last.

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** JUNIORS NEWS

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We Steep To Conquer

Although it acknowledges the mental inferiority of any other group and shares the unparalleled individual genius of our team; the lexicographers of the Junior Chemistry Section feel that this impasse is not likely to be broken. It seems that an understanding of more than one person is needed to break this impasse. Therefore, the Junior Chemistry Section is confident that the time is ripe when we should establish our status of superiority. Therefore, this challenge is hurled into the faces of all with the hope that any six (6) students (or instructors) who are brave enough will report to Prof. Dow or Mr. Chace to signify their willingness to participate in a SPELLING BEE.

Congratulations to Miss Jurch and Bert Winkler for their success in the Junior Bee (also to Madison for his two cents worth).

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Warning to fellows in Lowell and vicinity: Ekstrand is in search of an object for his affection.

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Miss O'Donnell wishes to remind everyone that “nun” is pronounced “hyn”.

Right!

Election Canvasser: “Are you in favor of returning Mr. Reader to Westminster?”

Voter: “Yes, if that’s where he comes from.”

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