Tex Show Preparations Complete

THE CAST

STANDING—left to right: Clarence B. Wall, '43; Sonder Purnell, '41; Eugene W. Lany, '43; Thomas E. Grasz, '42; John T. Walwood, '42.

SEATED—left to right: Irving P. Minz, '41; Matthew A. Kennedy, '43; H. Russell Cunningham, '40; James A. McLean, '43; Claude H. Allard, '43; James A. McLean, '43.

Electrical Engineers Tour General Electric

Senior and Junior Classes on All-Day Trip

Led by Prof. A. Edwin Wells, the biannual trip to the General Electric Company at Lynn was conducted last Tuesday. A large group of the senior and the Junior class electrical engineers left for early in the morning on the all-day tour.

The first stop was made at the office of the River Works in East Lynn, where the group obtained their visitors' passes and where the guides started them on their long tour of inspection of the many buildings comprising the East General Electric plant.

The morning was devoted to a trip through the River Works, where the students saw among other things, the Motor Department, housed in the largest building.

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Annual Production by the Textile Players to be Presented April 26th

4 FRESHMEN IN CAST—3 FEMALE IMPERSONATIONS.

All preparations for the annual Tex Show, to be held Friday, April 16, at the Rex auditorium, are now complete. Prof. Elmer E. Fickett, faculty adviser of the Textile Players, announces that tickets are selling fast, with sharp and friendly of the Institute showing a decided interest, as well as faculty and students.

After many rehearsals, Charles W. Keyes, the coach of the cast, predicts a superb presentation of the “Bishop Misbehaves,” a three-act farce, directed by Frederick Jackson who has run for many weeks on the balcony with wild acclaim.

Bob Pooley and his orchestra will play for dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The cast calls for three actors showing feminine pulchritude, which will be displayed by Matthew A. Kennedy, '43; H. Russell Cunningham, '40; and James A. McLean, '43. Alto four of the cast are new to Tex Show, most of them have appeared in theatrical productions before entering the Institute.

The Cast:

Red Rogen

Donald Meadows

Hester Grandham

Guy Willer

Mrs. Willer

Bishop of Broadmoor

Lady Emily Lyons

Collins

Frenchy

Mrs. Brooke

Officers of the Textile Players: President, H. Russell Cunningham, '40; Vice-president, Rudolf W. Menzer, '40; Secretary, Philip D. Caine, '40.

Management for the Tex Show: Business Manager, Theodore W. Fox, '40; Stage Manager, Rudolf W. Menzer, '40; Ticket Manager, Gordon L. Levy, '41; Publicity Manager, Merlen C. Bullock, '49; Property Manager, John A. Pianet, '42; Assistant stage manager, Vernon L. Wilkinson, '41; Prompter, Safford P. Sweat, '50; Assistant ticket manager, Maurice W. Harrison, '10; Assistant publicity manager, Lester W. Mace, '12.

HAROLD REEDY GIVES SECOND CONSTITUTION LECTURE

Second Talk in Series Presented by Member of Lowell Bar Association

By John A. Goodwin, '40

The second lecture of a series of three informational talks on the United States Constitution was given last week by Harold Reedy, a member of the Lowell Bar Association.

After being introduced by Charles H. Evans, President of the Institute, Mr. Reedy explained that the Constitution should be of outstanding interest to all citizens.

"A full understanding is necessary.

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PHYSICS HANDBOOKS
The American Youth Congress, which recently convened in Washington and was then accused of being “Left of Left, and Pinker than Pink,” is conservative in its demands for aid to college students through the NYA, compared to the University of North Carolina in 1827. A paragraph in the catalogue for that year states: “The Faculty are authorized in all cases, when the applicant is a native of the state, to receive a fair moral character, and, upon examination, is believed to possess the requisite mental endowments, natural and acquired, and is unable to hold the Tenure Fees, for which he may be required, without charge either for Tuition or Room Rent.”

If you are addicted to reading the daily paper in your morning classes you’ll understand the plight of a Dartmouth College student who sat in the last row in one of his lectures reading a story which began on the first page and was continued on page eight. He couldn’t lift the paper in order to turn the page, and didn’t have room to turn them if he kept the daily show. He sat there for five minutes, trying to turn the pages slowly so that they wouldn’t crackle and was just about to give up in despair when a man sitting directly in front of him turned and gave him a paper which was already arranged at page eight. The man in front had already read the story. “Thought you might be having trouble,” he said, “I had a bit myself.”

Snell story: true recent evening, Prof. Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence University made his annual right turn at number 99 Pine Street and clinched the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat. Slowly afterwards his wife called him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he cautiously opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat walking at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed the incident. But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of the Gaines’ home. The first arrival was a stench, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found!

This is explained Professor Gaines’ departure from his customary attire and even the horn-rimmed glasses the next morning.

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**Editorials**

**Text Show**

Many colleges have, it seems, a formal party or dance every few days. Here at this college, over a period of one year, the entire student body and members of the faculty, with their guests, get together for an evening of revelry and dancing is the Text Show, to be held this year next Friday evening, April 8th, at the Blackstone Auditorium. The Lowell Textile Players, composed of members of various classes, present their annual production at this time. This year the cast has chosen “The Bishop Misbehaves,” a comedy which ran for many weeks in New York and all over the country. Dancing will be enjoyed from the final curtain of the play until 2 a.m., with music provided by Bob Pooley and his orchestra, well known for their radio performances. Tickets for the Text Show are selling fast. Plan now to attend, order your tickets immediately; and begin looking forward to an evening of lots of fun with your fellow students and esteemed faculty.

**Class Rings**

This year for the first time the students of Lowell Textile Institute will be able to obtain official class rings. A committee appointed by the Senior Class, with the able assistance of Miss Victoria Rosatte, has made a design which at the present time is being used by the jewelers as they are making up dies and sample rings.

The design itself is highly symbolic of the Institute. Not only is it of the Textile seal embedded in the art work, but also items representing all the courses undertaken by students here—a year cog for the engineers, a cotton belt for the Millers, a linen thread for the spinners, a stirrer for the designers, and a retort for the chemists. Also on the ring are embossed the degree received and the graduation year, while the center of the face is embedded with a large oval ruby stone, on which may be engraved or etched the fraternity symbol. Altogether, the ring is a massive and typical college piece of jewelry, one which may be compared with those of the largest and most popular universities in the land.
Textile Baseball Schedule--4/90

OPP.  TEX.  Pts.
12  April 10--Tulsa  at  Medford  2
13  April 16--Arrold  at  Tulsa  2
14  April 22--Norwich  at  Textile  2
15  April 29--New  Bedford  at  Textile  2
16  April 30--A.  I.  C.  at  Springfield  2
17  May  4--Springfield  at  Textile  2
18  May  6--Textile  at  New  Bedford  2
19  May  11--Becker  at  New  Bedford  2
20  May  14--Arrold  at  New  Haven  Conn.  2
21  May  18--Assumption  at  Worcester  2
22  May  29--Conni.  Univ.  at  Storrs.  Conn.  2
23  May  26--North  U.  at  Durham,  N.  C.  2
June  1--Open
Keene  Teachers  at  Keene,  N.  H.
June  8--Alumni  at  Textile

Slight  Changes  Make  Auspicious  Home  Debut  Whipping  Conn.  College--Mahoney,  Ritchie  Lead  Bating  Attack

"Rusty"  Yarnall's  Lowell  Textile  baseball  charges  opened  their  season  yesterday  afternoon  by  gaining  a  12-2  victory  over  Stal- korn  college,  of  New  Haven,  Conn.  on  the  strength  of  22  runs  batted  in  and  a  large  margin  of  runs.

Yarnall  charges  the  Lowell  Textile  baseball  team  with  the  accomplishment  of  the  first  half  of  the  seventh  inning.

In  Mahoney  and  Ritchie,  Yarnall  looks  for  the  Textile  batters  with  three  bases  and  three  hits  apiece  in  four  trips  to  the  plate.  Whi- more  was  right  behind  with  two  hits  for  the  Arnold  line.

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Spring  Football

By  Lester  A.  Mackeze

In  anticipation  of  next  year's  football  schedule  and  its  hard  games,  Textile  has  taken  advan-
tage  of  "Jigger"  Schmidt's  offer  to  run  practices  three  times  a  week  on  the  field.  Mr.  Schmidt,  who  was  quite  a  football  star  at  Nova,  will  teach  the  boys  the  necessary  fundamentals  of  football  which  every  team  must  have.

There  are  about  twenty  of  the  boys  in  the  team,  and  by  all  indications  a  great  deal  will  be  accomplished.  Anyone  interested  in  playing  ball  with  the  team  like  to  whether  he  has  played  ball  before  or  not  is  urged  to  come  out  for  spring  practices.  Get  in  touch  with  the  Athletic  Director  or  Manager  of  the  Team.

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Psi Psi News

The entire chapter joins in thanking the Psi Psi men on the faculty for their assistance when sending the Gamma delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia.

Carl Dick and Bud Callahan have safely returned from their trip on the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Duquesne. After their return to Lowell, Carl Dick said in an exclusive interview with Joe Fink, "The waters were infested with sharks and each time I pulled up my fish pole there was a can of sardines on the hook."

Each spring it has been the custom of Psi Psi to hold a spring formal. This year it is no exception, and the dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 17, at the Vesper Country Club. Musical will be furnished by Ray Harrington, and the dinner will be served at seven-thirty. Gordon Leary is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by John Brooks, Bill Sidles, and Russ Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell are to be patrons for the evening, and several members of the class of 1923 have signified their intention of attending—among them John Banak, Jack Brandman, Fred Ekstrand, Art Werner, Charles Reddish, and Thomas Reddish.

Good luck to the Textile Players in their annual production, at which Psi Psi will be solidly represented.

Last week saw the beginning of the interfraternity softball league and Phi Psi is out to maintain the record which they established last year of seven victories in winning the championship. Hub Feidt is the star pitcher, and with the heavy hitting of Phil, Fink, Turner, and Haywood, it looks as if Phi Psi will in a clash to retain the championship. On last Thursday, D. K. was defeated by 15-2.

Really Simple

A look of recognition came over the diner's face as the newcomer entered the restaurant.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "I think we met here a fortnight ago.

"No, but I had," came the other's retort.

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Omicron Pi News

With the homeparty-week-end just outside the door, we are glad to announce that active interest is being taken in the Tex Show and we can report that our section of 84 seats is more than filled.

Convenience supreme is the date of Patrois-Day, affording the boys to give the Rose a final check-over before it is to undergo inspection by the critical feminine eye.

With sad hearts we say goodbye to the bowling trophy which was lost in the final matches against a game club of D. K.—congratulations boys—still till next year!

Even though textile did not have F.D.R. to pitch the first ball, its baseball season is well under way, and reports have it that the team inaugurated the new "Omeric-arn-Stick" with a victory. Congratulations, Rusty.

If you ask why Ray Brooks is more successful than the Duke of Windsor, we can only answer that the former will soon be king again—plus his queen.

D. K. Annexes Title

By Lester A. Mackez

On Wednesday, April 10, Delta kappa phi kept its winning bowling form to best Omicron Pi in the playoff of the interfraternity Bowling League. By taking five points, D. K. in this second of the two out of three series, rolled up a total of nine points to one by D. P. Pi last year's winners will turn over the inter-fraternity Bowling Trophy to D. K. who will retain possession of it until next year's winner is decided.

The final standing of the teams is:

Delta kappa phi
Omicron Pi

Phlome Phormal Phon

By C. M. Rich

Although no couple had partaken of that quantity of alcoholic beverages necessary to produce such tongue-twisting phrases (despite the delicious punch), still all present at the semi-formal held April 5 at the home of Miss Jean Conard, formerly of the class of 1912, will attribute to the gals affair and successful festivities enjoyed by everybody. Most of the dances were overserved by the Philomene beauties, and most of the Philomene were properly flattened and charmed by said escrots.

Notables among the crew were those sweethearts of Textile: Dot and Rudy, Alice and Joe, Edith and Stan, Louise and Ritchie, and others that I hesitate to include in the same category for fear of dire consequences from parties involved. Said to relate, our ideal couple—Jean and Mac—were unable to attend as Mac was suddenly ill. (No, I didn't put anything in his milk.) Mrs. Cozad kept the party in order until Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Olney arrived. Refreshments were then served. The iced tea wasn't bad, and the punch, as said before, was "darn good," but top honors went to President Louise's cup cakes, all of which she made herself—dozen upon dozen of them.

We were glad to have with us our sister Helen Jarek, who has been securing top attendance honors at all our sorority affairs both past and present—and here's a wish for the future!

Here are three running cheers from the sorority to Mrs. Cozad, Dr. and Mrs. Olney, and all those who helped the sorority club another notch on the ladder of attainment.

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