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This year Chion de Pi is president of the council. The council has met many times this year and it looks like it will be a good year. It won't be long before the bowl-star and basketball seasons are here. As a suggestion to the inter-fraternity council, we suggest that the bowling tournaments start earlier this year and that there be more basketball games added to the schedule. We realize that there are not too many home basketball games that the varsity will play, but we believe that the various inter-fraternity teams can play off some of their matches after school. In this way there will be more even competition whereas the teams play only one or two matches against each other last year. We are sure that most of the inter-fraternity men will welcome this suggestion.

As another suggestion to the council, why not run another inter-fraternity formal? Two years ago such an affair as this was held and it was a huge success; for some reason or another, no formal was held last year. The DIS appointment was to the disappointment of quite a few men. We have heard the various fraternities talking about another formal and from these opinions, it is gathered that if a formal were held this year it would be very successful. It must be considered that for a college such as Lowell, there are far too few social affairs planned and executed. Why not start on this now? Thus, if an inter-fraternity formal affair is held, we shall make plans to attend this formal, the Textile show and possibly an All-College dance.

Congratulations To The Courier-Citizen

The "TEXT" wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN on the celebration of its Centennial Anniversary on Oct. 31, 1940. The COURIER-CITIZEN celebrated this occasion by publishing a 116-page magazine, the largest paper ever printed in Lowell and possibly in the country. We suggest that you try and secure a copy of this paper for its invaluable information on the city of Lowell.

Phlane Phlashes

We liked last year's title for this column so well, that we're using it again.

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First of all we want to thank ISP for its generosity in allowing us to use its house for our annual initiation tea, Sunday, October 29, when the four co-eds of '44 became regular Phlames. We were glad to see several of our honorary members on that day.

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Now for a few facts pleased to be a full evening of initiation and fun on October 28: Louise makes delicious sandwiches — everyone take notice... Barbara Macdonald, herefore known as "Barbara Prime" because of her exceptionally high voice when in the mood... Isabel is a great emotionalist... for reference consult Edith — who is herself a most efficient pledge-trainer... along with Alice, army of heart-stirring... Helen can relate amazing and thrilling true stories... no chance for plagiarism here... Charlotte, here in— in the ride range soon, certainly has trouble keeping her troubles hidden.

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On November 1, an important meeting was held with Barbara Macdonald. Plans for the near future and suggestions for social affairs were discussed, so watch this column for news of a—well what it may be.

Jim: "My dad must have been into all sorts of mischief when he was a boy."

Sam: "What makes you think so?"

Jim: "He knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to find out what I've been doing."

Boy: "There's a salesman outside with a woman."

Boss: "Tell him I have a woman."

"Mike" College Picks

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7:30 p.m. VOX POP—Interviews by Parks Johnson & Wally Butters—CBS
8:30 p.m. STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—Dramatizations of strange happenings—CBS
11:00 p.m. HAL KEMP—MBS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
8:00 p.m. KATE SMITH HOUR—With Nan Rae and Mante Davis, Jack Miller orchestra, Struter chorus, Ted Col- lins—CBS
12:05 p.m. GENE KRUPA—NBC RED

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME BROADCAST—With Ted Husing—CBS
7:30 p.m. COLUMBIA'S GAY NINETIES REVUE—Songs of the '90's—CBS
9:00 p.m. YOUR HIT PARADE—With Barry Wood, Marie Greene: Ben Wait, Mark Warnow's orchestra and "Hit Paraders" chorus—CBS
12:05 a.m. HARRY JAMES—CBS RED

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2:35 p.m. FLOW GENTLY SWEET RHYTHM—With John Kirby's orchestra—CBS
2:30 p.m. PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—John Barbirolli, conducting; Edgar E. Minnino Chelo Con- certo, Gregor Piatigorsky, soloist—CBS
4:30 p.m. INVITATION TO LEARNING—Discussion of Puck's "Pirates"—CBS
7:30 p.m. SCREEN GUILD THEATER—Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS
1:00 a.m. HENRY SHIELE—CBS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
7:15 p.m. LANNY ROSS—Singing star in song recital—CBS
9:00 p.m. LUX RADIO THEATER—Geoff DeMille, producer
10:00 p.m. GUY LOMBardo—CBS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
9:00 a.m. WE, THE PEOPLE—Gregory Heatter, Warnow's or- chestra—CBS
10:00 a.m. GLENN MILLER—With Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle—CBS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
9:00 p.m. FRED ALLEN—With Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa—CBS
12:05 p.m. SAMMY WATKINS—CBS
SPORTS

Frosh Defeat Sophomore Aggregation; Score 6-0

Wednesday, October 23, dawned as a perfect fall ball day. Throughout the morning, in classes, in the corridors, and from almost anywhere, over-enthusiastic aggregations could be heard discussing the outcome of the big game between Freshmen and Sophomore aggregations. From the firstUsed, the game was heard and was particularly right in time.

The Frosh, with three seconds remaining in the game, had the ball in the possession of Godet. They had a chance to win the game, but Godet wasnt able to pass the ball successfully.

The Lowell Boys started off well and twice in the first half drove to perilous Drexel territory without having the punch to push it over. Late in the third session, with the ground attack fating, Tex spurred through the air and drove from its own territory to deep Drexel yardage before Halsk took one of the flies and pushed it 61 yards for the touchdown of the game.

In the final quarter, Ed Smulen made the decision more secure when he stepped in to block a kick and watch the ball go sliding out of the playing field for an automatic safety.

DREXEL TEXTILE

Hollman, le... je, Broderick Tomassini, Eastwick, ig... Hess, Brock, c... qc, Georgevich, or, Cordova, Brode, ig... Zea, Engel, re... q, Gobaud, qb... q, Morgan, rb... q, Bemotzka, rhb, Gass, Barber, rb... q, Postma, qb... q, Dein, Drexel

Dein

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Touchdown: W. Halas, Safety: Automatic: Substitutions: Drexel: Chmielewski, ig... Turek, Noll, hlb; Broderick, re... q; Hess, qb; Han- na, hlb; Kivett, qb; Textile: Kash, re... q; Massachi, ri; O'Donnell, f; Murphy, l; Rowe, qb; Johnson, rhb; Murray, rhb; Referee: J. A. Glasscott, umpire: A. M. Barron, Linesman: L. Weinrott. Time: Twelve 15-minute periods.

Textile Against Arnold Saturday

Saturday, November 9, Textile will play its last home game of the present season. Its opponent for this contest will be little Arnold. But little looks very big to Textile this year. The red and black will be in there to win, though, and a swell game is in store for all students interested in sports at Textile.

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Textile Loses To A.I.C., 27-0

On Saturday afternoon, October 26, 1910, a weak Textile Foot- ball Team met a superior A. I. C. team on the home ground, the game being played before the poorest attendance of the season. Textile was minus the services of its veteran center George Mc- Tague, and had two of its stars—Noyes and Broderick injured. The team as a whole was far lighter than the international team and as such lacked the ability to put up a winning score. In the very first quarter, American internationals scored two touchdowns and one extra point, to lay away the ball out in front. The remainder of the game was divided into two extra points in the latter part of the game. Textile completed a lot of short passes but these proved futile as the backs could not run the ball over for the first downs behind the poor blocking that preceded them.

On the whole, the game was very interesting watching even through the tough loss. Textile's opponents were a small crowd that enjoyed it very much. A very pretty center and then a tremendous guard drew good laughs from the attendance.

Sinski received an injury in the third quarter and returned to the game in the next quarter. Whitting hurt his bruised shoulder.
**Phi Psi News**

We hear Syzmaek has a new number up his sleeve. Let us get a look at her soon "Tell." 

By this time, De Brie probably knows that heresee shouldn’t be heated with a torch. Tough break there, Pets.

Fed should know that path to bedtime blindness by night is equally distressing.

Best is starting a bit early it seems. Hope he can hold out for four years.

Contribution to the “lucky ones” who hit the draft pool. At least it was a bit more certain that the football pool—one in particular that we know of.

Due to the able management of Bill Syzmaek, the finals at the house have been excellent. Keep up the good work, Bill. If anyone desires to have the above statement verified, see Zenzori for he carries the plans around with him.

When is G. Brok going to accept that dinner invitation?

That was a poor excuse for going home, Ralph.

A new system for maintaining silence during study hours has been developed, which is very effective. Isn’t it Bill?

The Simon flash is doing quite a job on the “women” in his room. His walks are now completely covered with feminine pulveri-
tate.

A round of applause for the Freshmen’s victory over the Sophomores. Sleeping Sopho-

dores?

Phi Psi’s Riding Club had its first official ride Sunday, and for two days the members suffered the consequences. Even Streaky, the great equestrian, suffered the evil.

An oiling freshman kept a date for Bill. Didn’t he George?

* J. A. Zenzori had better give up the idea of forming a "Protective Association".

**S. O. P. Highlights**

We would like to extend our sympathies to the family and im-
mediate relations of Charles J. Reyes who distinguished himself with his ability of the TIPPLES. Players.

There will be several members of N.C.F. at the Decrel and Lee-
high football games in the com-

ing weeks. Eddie Eisenstein and Ed Hunsicker will form the vanguard of the party.

This year’s pledges are still standing—so far. We will soon see how strong their constitutions are.

This week our chapter is playing host to the New England District Council of S.O.P.

A successful pledge hayride was held Saturday night. The af-

fair started at the house in the form of a dance from which we departed in the hay wagon.

Jeff Shapiro is now known as "Don’t" or "Gringo". All the boys with draft numbers were well down on the list, the sopho-

rook took the freshmen to camp in a basket-

ball game in the gym Saturday night.

**O P News**

Much credit has been given to "Johnole" Johnson for the won-

derful football he’s been playing.

Good work, Johnole, we’re proud of you.

There has been a lot of talk about the challenge which S.O.P. issued to the antifraternities in Ping Pong. Evidently S.O.P. has scored over Meter, Alexander, Lodge, McElhinney, and Wilkin-

son "strip their stuff."

The Halloween party was a huge success Saturday, November 2. All couples came dressed up in the oldest clothes they could find, and therefore were worried, wondering whether or not they were going to hold together.

To many observers, the 27-0 defeat handed to our football players by A.J.C. was just another loss. It was likewise to a few observers who also believed the team was firmly trained—except that these few noticed in that game a little something which seemed to be missing in the other games.

What was it? Was it Team Spirit? Lowell was in there—fighting hard. So watch out you pes-

umis people; that glint of fighting spirit may be all this team needs to start rolling!

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