Novel Musical Concert by Misha Tulin

On Tuesday, October 15, at 2 o'clock, the faculty and the student body assembles in Southwick Hall to hear a novel and unusual musical concert given by Professor Tulin of the Music Institute of Petrograd. The professor conducted his experiments over a period of years and finally perfected the "electronic music" as it was called at the time. Today the instrumentists have declared it as one of the most pleasant assemblies that they have ever been privileged to attend.

Standing amongst the highest in this new field of electronic music, Professor Tulin has been at work in the electronic field for the past ten years. His work is of great importance to the future of music, and he has been recognized as one of the world's leading authorities in this field.

In MEMORIAM

The Text extends to Professor Tulin's memory. His death came on the 10th of October, his last performance having occurred the day before. No words can express the sorrow felt by all who knew him. Few men have contributed so much to the advancement of electronic music as has Professor Tulin. His death is a great loss to the musical world, and the memory of his contributions will live on for many years to come.

Colby Defeats Lowell Textile

The Class of 1934

During the free period on Wednesday, October 16, the members of the Class of 1934 will address the members of the Class of 1932 in an open forum held in Room 318.

Each candidate was allowed two minutes in which to state why he desired to be elected, and the election took place in Professor Dow's office at 2 o'clock. At 3:00 p.m. the following candidates were elected:

President, Kenneth R. Paxton, Lowell; Vice-President, Robert E. Oliver, Lowell; Secretary, Herbert J. Morgen, Lowell; Treasurer, Tom Coombs, Lowell; Representative, Robert G. Collins, Lowell; Correspondent, Charles H. Hartquist, Lowell; Manager, Thomas W. Hardy, Lowell; Social Committee, Dr. C. W. Bresler, Lowell; Alumni, John H. King, Sanford, Me.; Stephen P. Kostenow, Lowell.

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Football Schedule, 1934

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For the first time, the Lowell Textile football team will play against a team from the Ivy League. The game is scheduled for Saturday, October 19, at 2 p.m. at the Textile field.
THE TEXT

To Whom It May Concern

For the benefit of the citizens who are interested in the improvements in the community, it has been decided that a score and the boys finally arrived at enough. The first period was not for either the freshman or sophomore. A3 saw a quiz on the first floor, but the freshmen were uninterested. The first period was not for either the freshman or sophomore. A3 saw a quiz on the first floor, but the freshmen were uninterested. A3 said that

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a march that ended deep in the upper section of the house. The score was not very high, however, and the score was arrived at only when there was not enough time to go for either the freshman or sophomore. On the second floor a quiz was given on the first floor, but the freshmen were uninterested. A3 said that

Did You Know That...

The Merrickville drives more speedily than any other river in the world. The Alaskan glaciers are the largest in the world. The Merrickville Mill Co. is incorporated. The first factory built in the United States was built by the Merrickville Mill Co. in 1895. The first locomotive built in the United States was the Locomotive Majestic, in 1828. The first sitting hall erected in the country were set up in Newburyport.

The Miller-Fairchild murder trial was the most expensive in the history of Massachusetts. The largest oil refinery in the world is located in Texas. The Cape Cod Canal is the second busiest canal in the world. The development of oil refining on a commercial scale was first performed by the Standard Oil Development Co. Japan now leads the world in cotton goods production.

Vincennes now boasts more than its population.

The Jaguar speed was first used on silk in Lyons, France, in 1828. During the Civil War it was used in the invasion, donated it to the United States government and renamed the inventor. It was invented in chemistry by Joseph Black in the University of Glasgow. The first commercially successful steam engine was built by Savery in 1712.

Between 1922 and 1950, 20,150,000

of foreign lands were sold in the American market. Sugar 300 times as sweet as cane sugar has been made from corn cola.

Barney Fokken, Parkinson, Allery, Dejong, Schoendeg, Eilir, Lyla, Skolana, and Rodnon were among those who tipped the light satisfactorily at the recent Freshman Day.

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A Controversy About Japan

(World manufacturers and merchants are in a state of surprise over the increasing demands of Japanese goods in all markets. Trade barriers are in existence in many parts of the world, and anti-Japanese legislation is being enforced to stem the tide of Japanese merchandise.)

For example, Japanese manufactured bicycles competing favorably with English ones are sold for $15 in the English markets—a price about half that of the English product. Japanese electric light bulbs are sold in 6 and 12-candela stores, and rubber-soled hosiery is sold for 5 cents a pair. While in the last two years the export trade of Japan with India has increased by 300%, Dutch imports by 150%, Riga by 100%, Australia by 150%, France by 100%, and United States by 150%

During the month of January, 1934, Japan exported 1,000,000,000 yen worth of goods, exactly 30,000,000 yen more than in 1933, and 50,000,000 yen more than in 1932. 30% of the Japanese exports consist of textile products, 30% raw materials such as coal, minerals, and 30% fabricated articles. Let us try to discover the secret of Japan's ability to compete successfully with manufacturers in all nations. Japan is a nation of workmen. Industrially Japan has scarcely emerged from the household stage of industry. Production is all the commodities except cotton and tobacco, which Japan exports are turned out in small workshops. There are hundreds of these small shops in Tokyo and Osaka. Electricity, power, harnessed from Japan's countless mountain-fed rivers is cheap and plentiful. The machines are primitive, up-to-date, which means close examination is a faithful imitation of Western models. However, many new processes such as pottery, trek, clocks, jewelry, umbrellas are profitably turned out in towns and villages of the interior.

The great majority of workshops in which Japan's exported goods are made are family owned and hence skilled workers are unknown. In business, black clouds indicate that the workers receive from six months to a year's pay. Even the large textile mills adopt the paternalistic attitude to their employees. Thus, cheap and plentiful power, cheap and plentiful labor, and a small amount of industrial misunderstanding because of the influence patronizing still possible under small units of production. Of all these factors the cost of labor is the most important. It is quite possible to use the measuring stick of the wages paid abroad in attempting to analyze Japan's competitive advantage in industrial labor costs. A Japanese worker receiving 6 cents a day in a textile mill can live just as happily and comfortably as an American worker who receives six times his wage. It is not the wages but the conditions of life that he can obtain from his income.

Moreover, Japan has arrived to extend her export business with more thoroughness and intensity than any other country through devices such as "selling tours" in which usual individual exporters have the opportunity of personally examining the foreign market centers. Large merchant houses concentrate on distributing through branch organization. The selling costs are reduced by the elimination of the more-overhead by buying raw materials as much as the selling of manufactured goods. Increased productivity as a result of the increase in cost, which has given additional advantages.

Finally, a short extract from the Oshima Industry of India, by Amos March is interesting. Title suggests what the Merchantile Association of textile merchants for a number of years, and has been translated to India and Japan and stayed there for quite a while to understand the conditions of textile. His description of the Japanese textile mills is as follows: "Labor is not disinterested but the operators are interested in as many machines as can be employed to make their lives more comfortable. They have good primary education and the supervisors are clean in themselves and have scrupulously clean houses. National pride pervades all classes and whoever has a great deal of their business. They are robust in constitution and Sweden, and Russia is a common practice. The majority of the workers are female. Tatsumi, or men, are noticeable, but the like are all the more noticeable leading to the running in the factory in the most admired manner. Finally, in Japan's changes in the Factory Act is made after a warning of five years for the workers to adjust themselves to the new changes.

Thus the reader will see how different men can view the same thing with either a prejudiced eye, or from an entirely objective point of view we not comment any further since arguments against and in favor have been laid aside by side.

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fourth quarter after Textile had taken the ball away on downs on their own two yard line. Lowell Textile tried a lateral, which was fumbled, Colby recovering on Textile's seven yard line. LeBlanc scored through the line three plays later.

Youdowski's rating and the line work of Pasemoney and Stone assured Colby's drive. While Shinn and Culp, Harrowood placed home-team football for Lowell Textile. The summary:


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