Legislature Discusses Institute Problems

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Lowell Textile Institute attended last week the meeting of the State Department of Education. Among those present at the hearing were: John A. Calen, Chairman of the Board, Philip L. Scannell, Charles E. Schlesser, James H. Riley, John E. Begun, and Vincent M. Morier, members of the board; Harold Leach, president of the Alumni Association; Ulysses J. Lapin, a graduate of the institute; and employed by the Pacific Mills of Lawrence.

President Emery remarked in his talk that eight thousand dollars a year slipped from the budget was badly needed to replace old and out-dated machinery, in order that the Institute may keep up with the modern trend of textile manufacturing. He emphasized the importance of the move to the Colonial Avenue building to the Institute, and asked the court to consider conditions and permit extension of laboratory facilities. Mr. Emery particularly emphasized the fact which $100,000 for constructing and equipping the building would mean to the $30,000 raised from Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond.

At the 1600, Mr. Raymond thought the estimate "rather optimistic", due to the rising costs of the labor force, and that it would be certified by Mr. Emery that the city of Lowell, because of the number of student residents in the Institute, contributes a flat $5,000 a year to the school, besides paying the college. The trustees set the tuition rates which are higher than in most other schools.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline suggested that, with the textile industry going so well at present, and with a serious problem in regard to a state tax facing the legislature, it might be advisable to increase the tuition rates.

Mr. Emery protested that parents would complain, and that in many cases at present existing students would be influenced by the increased dollars yearly charge in installments. Some manufacturers, he said, help their employees to take the course and complete it by reimbursing them for expenses.

Textile Hoosters

End Season

With a well-earned victory over M.I.T. on Sunday, the textile hoостers brought to a close a season that was one of the most successful of the last year. The team not only scored a same time accrued to possess an unusual amount of trophies for the wearers of the red and block. The final analysis shows eight points won and twelve lost. A complete summary of games played will be found on page 3.

Ploy Rehearsals

In Full Swing

Tickets are being sold for the remaining football games this week and the staff and cast of "Crabapple" got into full swing preparations for the annual Textile Players' production. The staff, headed by John A. Calen, has been organized, and includes the following:

General Manager, Herbert W. Wilkinson, Jr.
Stage Manager—Fred Thomas
Assistant Stage Manager—Andrew LaBonte.
Program Manager—Harold Begun.
Ticket Manager—William T. Reed.
Publicity Manager—Lester Greene.
Assistant Publicity Manager—William Maslanka.
Assistant Ticket Manager—Rudy Munro.
Press Manager—Edward Quayle.

Tickets may be obtained from fraternity representatives, namely:
Phi Psi—Andrew LaBonte; Delta Kappa Psi—Frances Grant.
Sigma Omicron Pi—Edward Spence.
Omicron Pi—George White.

The orchestra engaged for the dance will be the Kearney-Kalila, which Student businessmen may remember from the Totem Poles, the Crystal Ballrooms, and other well known centers of entertainment. The program reviewed at this year, will be center directed this year on the Dartmouth Ice Carnival, St. Paul's, Tufts, and at the Universities of Maine and Princeton. Students will also remember Kearney, the bandmaster. His market and the Murphy's band which has played by Textile shows for the past 10 years, and which has been a popular feature at summer resorts for some time.

Football Hop

Well Attended

The football hop which was held in Southwick Hall on March 15th, was both financially and socially a success. Professor Lester H. Cushing announced last week. Approximately 500 couples danced from 1:00 to 1:00 the music of Harrington's orchestra. The following trophies were conferred on the day:

1. Frank Nerney, captain of the Basketball team and Inter player with the late captain "Y" team. During the season just ended Charlie contributed largely to his team's success by averaging more than 10 points a game.

2. Frank Nerney, newly elected captain of the Baseball nine, is a return catcher from last year's list, and bas consistently been a 300. Here at the present time he has found success in other fields, being president of the Honor society and the Student Council, Vice-president of the Textile Players, and a member of Delta Kappa Psi and Pan American Sigma.

3. Clint Goulding, captain, and end of the 1935 football team, came to Textile from Providence, Rhode Island. Clint has served on the faculty of Burr and Yarranton, and has been mentioned for position on the mythical Jewish All-American team last year, but also acted as captain during the year in the absence of Louis Bassett.

4. Textile Baseball Squad

Gets Early Workout

Beginning with preliminary workouts in the Southwick Hall gymnasium, the "Reedy-Carmel" began practice sessions last week for the squad of over forty baseball candidates, the largest to the date of the season.

Foremost among the candidates for battery positions was Ken Hasinger, last year's squad and probable moundy of the 1937 outfit. Ken proved himself to be in fine form for the baseball season, and last year did excellent work with Al Acorn, besides turning in his own share of victories. Don Stanley and Fred Thomas, who saw service in the pitching berth last season, will be counted upon by Coach Varrall to alternate with Fox on the mound.

On the other end of the battery line-up, captain Frank Nerney, veteran outfielder and catcher, appears to be far suer-played than his former position. Frank comes from the Fresh- men's Class, and has been described as a fine fielder, Ken Clarchie, Helmut Luft, and Bud Angerson, any of whom could probably play up to a regular regular if he sticks. Other candidates for outfield positions are Charles Kielbach, Bill Fox, Ned Fox, Nelson Scullion, Hal, and Paul Scullion. The Textile Rifle Club reached the half-way point in its schedule. In the intermediate ranks, men were defeated by the Huskies of 10 points to 9, but individual scores being as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Michael Lynen</th>
<th>Charles Kielbach</th>
<th>Charles Kielbach</th>
<th>Frank Nerney</th>
<th>others</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>899</td>
<td>899</td>
<td>899</td>
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</tbody>
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(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Honor List

The following freshmen have passed all subjects for the first 5 weeks of the second term:

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Frank Albert, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada (University of Toronto) 1951.

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Henry Forbes, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada (University of Toronto) 1951.

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Upper-classmen Hold Class Meetings

At a meeting of the Senior Class under the chairmanship of Frank Hand, Herbert W. Wil-kinson resigned as head of the Senior Commit-tee. In his place L. Stevens Gey was elected to fill the position thus left vacant. Other members of the committee include Miss Lucy W. Robbins, Miss Marily-n B. Calley, Frank O. Lonecker, Thomas N. Fie-scher, and Louis J. Bassett. William J. Daly was elected Class Marshal.

The Sophomores, at a recent meeting, adopted a seal for their class jackets. At the same time, final arrangements were made for the spring prom, measuring and deliver-ing of the same. The class seal will be black- trimmmed with red, will have the standard seal of the Institute over the inscription. They will be ordered through Dickerman and McQuade, of Lowell, and will cost eleven dollars each.

Nine states, through exceptions in their laws, still permit children under 12 to work in industry during school hours. Seven states permit children between 11 and 16 years of age to work nine to eleven hours a day. Ten states allow children in this age group to work until 6 p.m. The latter, thirty-two states have practically no regulation of the em-ployment of children under 16 years of age.

Intercollegiate Campus

With Due Regards to Mr. Ripley

The Editors of The Lowell Daily Moves, who is the only uni-verse student who has visited the Atlantic Ocean. He attempted to fly on a kite from the Atlantic Ocean. He is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Colleges have practiced no regulation of the em-ployment of children under 16 years of age.

In Greek secretes the letter DELTA is used most and in fraternities the letter PHI. Translated Delta means IN LOW PLACES WHERE — and PHI means the University of Wisconsin.

There's Where That Third Dimension?

After a survey of 87 colleges, Dr. Ralph S. Harkoff of Smith has determined that the human brain is two-dimensional, having length and breath, but lacking meaning.

"Whenever I explain my thesis to students, they think I am speaking to them," he said, "but I am speaking to them in opportunity of hearing more than one side of the question, this does not encourage or encourage the intelligent, thinking, but stops it."

He quoted the president of one college university as saying, "I do not believe that any question involve instructional courses ought to be discussed on a university campus."

The Mariner News

"Special"

The resources of a college like Brown are unlimited. A young fellow wanted to take honors in comparative languages. He reportedly didn't give any such course when he was a student, but the professor in charge merely said, "Hirrith." He wrote three times on the schedule card just the word "Special." The young man now has three courses all by himself but he's a major in Comparative Languages.

Brown Daily Herald

"Yes—I was out with a name last night.

Good—Well, later, say. Maybe your mother will let you go without me next time.

Lowe

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THE TEXT

ROMANCE

The night was cool, a summer breeze Breath on all the whispering in the trees.
Above, in quiet solemnity
Leaves whisper the secrets of eternity.
The stars are bright, resplendent
And decks with jewels the violet sky.
Marked by the moon, in shadowy flight, Like weary travelers and whistling fans.
The ghostly clouds in silent, slow
Ever their tireless journey led.
In close embrace he held her near
And whispered gently in her ear.
She smiled—and in her eyes
Show the jewels of Paradise,
While in her coloring check disclosed
The tear and blush of morning rose.
One moment, then, of heavenly bliss
As tenderly her lips he kissed.
He knew not Time nor Earth to move
In that sweet token of his love.
Ah! Cruel Fate! Upon his brow
Thought-darkened furrows creased down now,
As if some burden, hid your soul.
Again his path had tried to find.
Again he spoke in accents low.
"The hour is late, 'tis time to go."
"No, no," she said, "be not weary soul."
Again she showed a Larina touch.

—L. P. O.

Phi Psi Plans

Spring Formal

Final arrangements are now being made for the annual Phi Psi dance and dance to be held several minutes at Beekman, the home of President J. H. Steiner, on April 30, at the Red Hill Country Club. The dance formal, usually held in conjunction with the Text, is being served with the Social and Dance Committee, headed by Miss Pott. More than twenty of the brothers have already indi-cated their intention of going.

Prominent Textile Executive Dies

Robert A. Jula, prominent Lewiston business man, and a member of the class of 1918, died on April 13, at the home of his son in Maine, New Hampshire. Mr. Jula was an authority on woolen textiles and a member of the executive committee of the Textile Institute of America, which governs the textile schools throughout New England.

—DRAUGHTING TOOLS—

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
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Member of Lowell Textile Cooperative Society

BASKETBALL SUMMARY—1937

TEAM DATE PLACE OFF.
30 Jan. 8—Panther at Lowell
31 Jan. 9—Fall River at Lowell
32 Jan. 10—Winchendon at Lowell
33 Jan. 11—Assumption at Lowell
34 Jan. 12—Rice at Lowell
35 Mar. 1—Lowell at Amherst
36 Mar. 2—St. Anselm at Lowell
37 Mar. 3—Assumption at Worcester
38 Mar. 4—M.L. T. at Cambridge

WIN 8, LOSE 12
Ruby Keeler says:

“Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right”

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally favor a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That’s why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process “It’s Toasted”. Luckies are gentle on the throat.

“A Light Smoke

“It’s Toasted”—Your Throat Protection

AGA**ST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Glee Club to Sing At

Evening Graduation

The Lowell Textile Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Henry J. Warren, continued preparations this week for its first public appearance on April 1st, when it will sing at the graduation exercises of the Evening School. At that time the group will render two selections—a well-known Bach chorale, and the English hunting song, “John Peel.”

After approximately six weeks of rehearsals with Mr. Warren, the Glee Club has shown marked progress. Mr. Warren himself expressed satisfaction with the group and hopes that a radio broadcast might be arranged before the end of the school term.

There is, however, a real need for additional support, especially in the senior section, and any students who are interested in singing are urged to come out and join the club. The Glee Club meets regularly every Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o’clock in Room 361.

Glee Club

Glee Club

Cultural and Educational Activities

The Textbook

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

446 Boylston Street Boston Mass.
There was a dance committee for conducting the best party Phi Psi has ever held this year. It was attended by more than 30 couples. One of the highlights of the evening was reached when Loran Greene brought home two cups to win the scavenger hunt.

The billiard tournament is at last under way, with Winkler or Brunsman favored to take the first, but you never can tell. At any rate, we'll be able to see who plays the best game—not talk it. (Not mentioning any names, Chuck.)

The boys are still wondering how they lost the O. P. game last week. Just watch us next year. Oyehh!

With the departure of Ekstrand's Cheevey, La Ronde Ford has become the chief source of transportation between Lawrence and Lowell.

We have been asked why the tennis court could not be put in condition for some active use when Spring makes up its mind to stay. There isn't an awful lot of work needed on it, and it would be a real benefit to those interested in the sport.

Tom Reddish, the big kid, set a record of some kind of another last week when he showed no fewer than fourteen potatoes on one sitting! Maybe that's what is putting a frown on the face of our worthy Home Manager.

Further congratulations are in order for Andy La Ronde and C. J. Read on being appointed co-managers of the baseball team.

4-H Groups Visit Our Institute

On Thursday, Feb. 25, a group of 30 4-H clothing club members from various parts of Middlesex County were conducted through the Wool, Weaving, and Cotton Departments of Lowell Textile Institute. The group consisted of both children and adults, and was received at the Institute by private car. It was interested in the most part in seeing the processing of stock from the raw material to the finished cloth.

"You gave me a hurn story," said the miller as he came away with an empty pail.

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Baseball Squad Gets Early Workout

(Continued from page 1)

Tom Reddish, Merrill, Grohe, Chapman, Menser, and Reggie Harpoot.

Following is a list of those who have signed up for positions on this year's squad: Clarence Argersinger, Fred Thomas, Fred Eckstrand, Neil Marsden, Clint Gunsmann, Helmar Lanz, Lee Cohen, Don Stanley, Beryl Ritchie, Geo. Soud, Nelson, Vic Edmondson, Kyle Grinnell, Tom Reddish, C. J. Read, A. S. La Ronde, John Harshbarger, Ken Fox, Ted Fox, Herman Buckley, Ken Chisholm, Jim Serh, Roger Kunst, Charlie Merrill, Frank Neeley, Jack Bantell, Merrill, Louis Basnett, Boyd Cagnol, Charlie Koteles, Ken Bellacressy, Hull, Vic Storey, Rudy Menzer, Leo Roseman, Woody Foss, Reddish, Maslanka, Reggie Harpoot, John Hantia, Salford Street, Murphy, Art Wiese, Ed Lynch. Professor Lester H. Cashing, Faculty director of athletics, announced that he has the schedule almost complete, with several changes still pending. It will include, however, an opening game with Brown University on April 10th, a closing game with Alumnae on June 5th, and in addition to Springfield, Tufts, Assumption, Clark, Northeastern, Boston College, Lawrence, Arnold, and American International College. When completed, the schedule should consist of approximately 14 or 15 games.

S. O. P. News

We congratulate "Wimpy" Grossman on his election to the baseball captaincy. Here is hoping you hold a good club, Clint.

Why did Leo Roseman look like a "fairy" the other Saturday night?

So Sam Levin finally got a date with Evelyn?

Lenny Cohen thought Sid Steinberg's girl was very nice but he could not convince Sid.

Joe Silverman has such a pretty girl friend.

Jimmy Feneric believes in playing when his folks are away.

When are you going to exert yourself, Mister Basset?

The braves have yet to see Edie's kids.

Irta Wade is ashamed of living in Lowell but he is proud of having once lived in Brooklyn.

Marble Halls

Entering my feet unversed a marble circle shot with gold while all around a Doric strength held up a balcony. Cold smooth stone was mellow white and yellow brown.

A great dome To let in colored light. To make you spread the palms And take a breath.

In seven niches round the ball were clustered statuary of the wars. Flaps—thrown with the thread Of all the men Who ever heard the drum Roll out a snappy tune of death Most of them were red. And as I gazed the frayed ends seemed to drip—

Drip with—Argonne—San Juan.
A few were white, and these were happy. With the tears of women left behind.

What irony that they should raise The top of each round pole A shiny spear. When once again the gods cry: Must I die To place another flag in marble halls? —O. H.

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At every stage... from tobacco farm to shipping room... Chesterfield's job is to give you the refreshing mildness and delightful flavor that makes smoking a great pleasure.

Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right... round, firm, just right to smoke.

...for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.