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**THE TEXT**

**“HOW COMING” FEATURES FOR**

**INDUSTRIAL SPEAKER**

**Engineering Society Industrial Club A Distinct Success**

By Peter M. Rowe

The Textile Industry Club of Lowell opened the fall season of its activities with an industrial club on October 28, 1955. It was attended by members of the family and students interested in the development of the textile industry from the local area, the fact that, however, being in a distinctive minority. The speakers were Mr. Louis A. Flynn, manager of the synthetic American Textiles and Mr. A. J. T. Lydon of the Boston Traveler in New York. 

**Textile Finishing Discussed**

Mr. Flynn opened the morning with a discussion of the materials, developments, and problems faced by the Massachusetts Textile Industry. He pointed out that one of the biggest problems of the textile industry is the nature of the industry and its dependence on other industries such as the food and beverage industries. He further stated that the textile industry is being influenced by the fashion industry, thereby affecting a greater variety of products and increasing the industry's dollar value.

**Labor Management Problem**

Professor Johnson, in his talk, discussed the labor-management problem in the textile industry. He stated that the industry is being influenced by American industry. He noted that the industry's productivity is being reduced by its largest cost, the steady increase in the cost of living, which has been the result of the spread of labor unions. He added that the textile industry is faced with a labor shortage, with many skilled workers leaving the industry to seek better-paying jobs in other fields.

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**Prof. J. Fredericks Recovering From Recent Illness**

Professor Jacob J. Fredericks was stricken with appendicitis on October 24, 1950. He suffered a heart attack after the operation, however, and was operated on. He has been recovering steadily since then, and at the time of his discharge he was not expected to return to work for the next few months. The text wishes him a speedy recovery.

**Military Band Planning Trip To City College, N.Y.**

L.T.A.S. biggest show of the semester—the football game against City College of New York in Detroit, Michigan, will be held on November 18, 1950. The band will be traipsing to New York for our first football game of the year. The team's game is said to be a show as well as a game of Lowell Textile Institute's history on the tip of every spectator's tongue, to see what promises to be a memorable contest.

**ENGLISH AND SCOTCH TEXTILE SCHOOL DEANS CONFER IN THIS COUNTRY**

President Martin J. Lydon and G. Nathan Reed, Dean of Faculty, attended the Autumn Meeting of the Council of Textile School Deans at the Woodham Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., October 27th through October 30th.

**VISIT L.T.I.**

On Monday, October 23rd, eight prominent educators in the field of education and textiles visited the Institute. They were the guests of President Lydon and the members of the faculty. The visitors came to do an in-depth study of the Institute and its facilities.

**BUSES AVAILABLE FOR NEW YORK TRIP**

The Institute has contracted with the United States Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health. The contract is for the transportation of the Institute's students to New York, New York, on November 25th. If you are interested, give your name to one of the faculty members at least a week before the trip.

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**18.9% of Textile Students Graduates**

At the time of the election, 18.9% of the students have graduated. Most of them are employed in various industries, including the textile industry, and are working in the fields of management, sales, and research.

**Brother Robertson Goes On Speare**

A basketball team, along with the usual team of players, has been organized at the University of Lowell. The team's first game will be played on November 25th.

**Football and Soccer Games, Frat Open Houses to Spiced Week**

The weekend of November 14th has been designated as Autumn Weekend. The main feature of this weekend will be the annual All-Tex Follies. This is the first time that the Institute has held a formal Autumn Weekend. The music for dancing will be provided by the nationally famous ensemble of the....

**See you at the All-Tex Format!**
Meet Your Student Council

Stern Class Representative Robert Freiman became a member of the Student Council last spring.

The Student Council was out in full force last Monday as President Donald Bahr and President-elect Stuart Peierstein prepared to look out for Student Council business. No repairs were ever made to the Student Council, except for the table the Student Council uses for its meetings. The Student Council is a not-for-profit organization, which is governed by a board of directors. The Student Council's primary function is to represent the student body on campus and to participate in the governing of the college.

The Student Council is made up of elected representatives from each class, as well as one representative from each department. The Student Council meets once a month to discuss issues that affect all students. The Student Council is responsible for creating policies and procedures to ensure that students are treated fairly and equitably. The Student Council also works with the administration to ensure that the needs of students are met.

The Student Council's goals are to promote student involvement, engage students in the decision-making process, and provide a voice for student concerns. The Student Council encourages students to participate in the decision-making process and to have a say in the direction of the college. The Student Council is an important part of the college community, and its work is essential to the success of the college.

The Student Council meets every Monday at 7:30 pm in the Student Center. The Student Council is open to all students, and anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact the Student Council at studentcouncil@college.edu.
**Past Math Exams Placed On File**

Alumni, 9—(P. 1)—The mathematics department at Akron is not making any exams available to new students, but is setting up a file of past math exams in the university's library. The following contains the initial printing of four questions in the file.

**The following course has now been**

**available.**

**Professor H. G. Selby, head of the department of mathematics and statistics, drops in on the elimination of showing and the creation of a better feeling between faculty and student body.**

"We don't feel that using old exams to study for final exams is cheating."  

But let the student know this we have set up this file and we hope that the students will take advantage of it. However, we don't want them to work these problems out and come to class with a book full of crib notes," concluded Professor Selby.

**ENGINEERING SOCIETY**

(Continued from Page One)

A group of ideas according to Paton Shuleri be it the installment of human relations policies to carry out the idea of Peter Leo XIX who stated that "The purpose of the human is his desire to be treated as a man."

In a heated discussion of Alphon- Shuleri's talk between Mr. Mit- chell, Mr. David Poon, and Re- nata Pox, and the father, the audience adjourned for lunch. After returning, Mitchell spoke about the nature of material handing in the factory. Mitchell was followed by an exposition of Col. Bethel of the military requirements of textiles.

**If "Women Were In Control"**

How would men feel if suddenly they had to vote and tell women anything? Everything—finally, com- pletely.

In the October issue of "Ladies Home Journal," Bishop Churchill states that question in a form in her ar- ticle. "If Women Were in Control," Bishop Churchill is a cross-section of her an- swers.

**STRINGFELLOW BARR: Women**

"It would help the American "woman- course system" should stop being a system because it should become a system."

**JACQUELINE BARRON: Women**

"It would help the American "woman- course system" should stop being a system."

**GEORGE GALLUP: I think**

"I think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient services if women were in charge.

**JAMES F. BENEDICT, Ph. D. I believe**

"I believe there would be better women in the city, state and national government, a greater tolerance and progress would hopefully follow.

**HOWARD DYE: Women will**

"Women will take control of the country."

"I think the nation has no need to see their brains broken up, their heads running off on some dull slavery.

**NORMAN COX: The records**

"The records that should rule most, at least, representatives (of the male sex) have more experience than the women."

I cannot imagine the fate of the specimen dawm woman.

**RUBE GOLDBERG:**

"If women were in charge, they'd talk the world over."

"I think the nation has no need to see their brains broken up, their heads running off on some dull slavery.

**IREN SHAW:** Absolutely the worst thing I can think of—the world would be exactly the same.

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**LINDA ROBESON: If women were**

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**BIBLICAL STUDY**

The purpose of the study group is to promote a more serious appreciation of the Bible, its history, and its influence. It meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The group is open to all members of the Church of the Brethren and to the public. The meetings are held in the fellowship hall of the church. The study is conducted in an informal and open manner, and all are encouraged to participate. The group uses a variety of resources, including the Bible, commentaries, and other scholarly works, to gain a deeper understanding of the text. The group also discusses the implications of the Bible for contemporary issues and seeks to apply its teachings to everyday life. The group is led by a pastor and a lay leader, who guide the discussions and ensure that the group remains focused on the text. The group is open to all, and everyone is welcome to attend and participate. The group meets weekly, and members are encouraged to bring their own bibles and any other resources they may have. The group is free to attend, and there is no cost for membership. The group is open to all, and everyone is welcome to attend and participate.
Soccer Team Beats Suffolk Univ., 3-1

Smashing a 3-0 loss to Fitchburg Teachers, the textile soccer team gained their second victory of the season against Suffolk University eleven by a 1-0 score on the textile field. Nelson "Ruggie" Learner scored in the first period with an assist from Ray Towers and made three goals in the second period, this time Abby Sturgeon contributed to his success. Wilson scored for Suffolk in that same period, and in the first half, the game for Textile with a goal in the third quarter and a scoreless second for the benefit but it was nullified by a goal on the other end.

The soccer team has a 2-2 record for the season with two games remaining. Lowell is currently leading the conference parade with four goals, and the team is following closely behind with three goals. Sturgeon and Brianer were with ample space.

See you at the All-Tex Formal.
Soccer Team Hosted to New Bedford Saturday In Final Game of Season

SCORER IN ACTION

TERRIES DROP TWO

(Related from Page Four)

The score: New Bedford—1; Lowell—0.

However, Lowell turned right after the first half and held the
attack to a minimum, and until they were on the one-yard line
of their own goal, the final result remained
unchanged. The second half, New
Bedford received the kickoff, and by
gaing aggressively with their line
of backs and forwards, they carried the ball on
an run and within a few
seconds kicked the extra point. The
score: New Bedford—2; Lowell—0.

Now the tide turned and Lowell was able to
work the ball into the hands of their forwards in
Paris and passes to Marrion. Melling
then broke a touchdown to Marrion
from the New Bedford thirteen. The
kick by Morphy was blocked. The
score: New Bedford—3; Lowell—0. After the kickoff to New Bedford and
first down by the Lowell lumber company team,
the third period came to an end. Shortly after
the fourth period began, Roberts
accepted a New Bedford pass on the
Lowell thirty-five and ran the ball
for one yard to the New Bedford forty.
First down by Lewis, Melling, and
a pass to Harris put the ball on the New Bedford
average from which Paris ran the right for the final
down of the game. Again till the
down as if after good. After
unaccounted for a few feet and the
final score: New Bedford
2; Lowell—19.

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Soccer Team Lost to New Bedford Saturday In Final Game of Season

Complete First Year As Organized Team Under Baerwald

A netmaker is being made and it should be completed early.

 Whereas the football team has been getting little sympathy from the student body, basketball has been
totally ignored. This is due to the lack of an organized and
collective team of which it should be proud.

The team is definitely an excellent
organization. It has members from
Pasci, Mexico, China, Greece, India,
and all over. The team is only in its first
formal team to represent Text-

life in. Last year, a group of South American athletes
took a soccer ball and in their spare

from the practices. At this time, the

Arts, and others. The group

club, called the Soccer Club, was

organized by Ernest McHugh, Bill

and other students and some had

Soccer Field: At Broadfield.

Soccer Club members provide most of
the soccer equipment. Boston local
members of the spread are rela-

Soccer Club, City, Harry

enjoying this sport. Warren

President and Milton Berens

both of New York, Bill Butler, Bob

and Art Cypren are quickly
devotees of the game. On this

This is, in brief, the history

of Lowell Textile's first soccer team. So

As the rules have been

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All students are urged to take all these

in.

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A few weeks ago the most popular team in the U. of T. campus was Herb's Bar. "Herb's Boys Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine,"" sang the boys who had covered the bar, the original, Those Wedding Bells Are Ringing In the Air. Then along came Monday night. Let's hope that Curly will talk to his boys to save the bar. But even if the old boys can't make up their minds, it would be nice to see a few "new" boys being able to do it.

In conclusion, the song is "If wishes were horses, every one of you would be a winner."

DELTA KAPPA PHI
The first D. K. K. chapter of the world, which was organized on Thursday, October 24, at the D. K. K. chapter of the world, which was organized on Thursday, October 24, at the

A. T. C. C.
Greetings, fellow chemist! Your American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists (A. T. C. C.) held the first A. T. C. C. conference in the United States on October 26. To the students of the American Association, the executive committee has launched a campaign to strengthen the interest of the students of the American Association in the textile industry. The campaign is aimed at increasing the awareness of the textile industry among the younger generation.

Dekes, a high school football team, was the subject of a discussion at the seminar at Texas A&M University. The team was chosen to discuss the topic of "The Role of Athletics in High School Education." The discussion was attended by several faculty members and students.

NUCLEUS
The Nucleus Society had its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 26, at the Sun Room of the Bell Inn. Dr. Wentworth Williams was the guest speaker at the meeting. He discussed the importance of art and its role in education. He also talked about the upcoming art show, which will be held on Friday night.

Research Work On Dyneil Being Done
By H. Derek
In the middle of September, Dr. H. Derek was selected to work on a research project. He will be working on a new type of fiber called Dyneil. The fiber has many promising applications, and Dr. Derek is excited about the opportunity to work on this project.

The Wool Department at the university has been researching wool since 1860. They have been studying the properties of wool and its potential uses in various industries. The department has conducted numerous experiments and has published many papers on the subject.

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The springing section, with a few
minutes to spare, noticed an inter-
esting sight in the Lowell Textile
Coop. With a curious eye, he en-
tered. It turned out to be the Brit-
ish-made Tappet, of the Professor
Jones, the head of the Knit-
ting Department. As the reporter
asked the professor a few questions
about some rather new looking ma-
chines, he noticed that the profes-
sor took pride in the new acquisitions.
These machines are so much faster
than those we have now.

High bets were placed by a girl
who was seconded by her
friend. "Don't be a ninny, he
mocks you." "No, no. I'm in this
too."

It is reported that Mahatma Ghas
once left college because all the
girls were after his gift—Mahatma
College.

Bill Smith was driving matchless
with second gear. He asked a
woman if she had a cigarette. She
always carries a cigarette and
keeps it in her mouth. "What's the
catch?" "None. You can smoke.
You're always a punch line." "Well,
then, I'll have one."

A rich old man was paying his
nephew's college expenses and the
staff asked his old man if he was
happy. "Well, as the saying goes," the
man replied. The man said. "Oh,
that's all right." Bill, do you
smoke?

There was the fellow who
had a thousand toes. The first
week he cut off eating, the
second week he cut off women,
the third week he cut off words,
and the fourth week he cut out paper
dolls. He was merely a W. M. W. M.

Vets were nearly wed. The
bird went out shopping. Her
return bought nickles. "What did
you purchase, my love?" "I
didn't buy a thing, she replied,
"I did make a deposit on a new car.
"The State..."

He had been trying to arrive
the station of a writer for ten
minutes, but at last he got up from his
chair, gazed to the cahius's desk,
described to the man. "Want for?" asked the
waiter. "Yes. I've received with a
complaint."

"Tea, 'spell straight."

"Zoo."

"That's all right."

The owner of a fruit and vegetable
store employed a boy to deliver the
newspapers. It was to be on hands at those three
evry minute to deal with the rural
proprietor. The proprietor did not
arrive until the afternoon. For
the sake of checking up he unexpectly
came to his step and at that
minute the boy had not arrived.
Three-five and the boy had had
the newspaper. Today the
pupitre asked him to do the
class in his home. "So," believe
him, "He can't make a living
sack of potatoes."

The well-read Yale professor, Wil-
son Loyd, helps, finds this message
written on a pre-christmas ex-
tamination paper: "God only knows the
answer to this question. Merry
Christmas."

Dr. Philip returned the paper to
the student with this chercy note:
"God only knows the answer;
you get a poor Happy New Year."

"It's nice to kiss in a quiet, moon-
light parking place in the woods, but
boy friend doesn't like it."

"You meet..."

"The keep right on driving."

"If I failed. They brought me to
fail."

"Why?"

"You brought me two more."

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THE TEXT

Long People's Social Clubs Appeal to L.T.I. for New Members

Mr. Frank Reilly, Student Council, Lowell Textile Institute, is making a

series of talks on the subject of Long People's Societies to appeal to the

students at L.T.I. and to work with other clubs in the city. Mr. Reilly says that

the connections of the club are that the boys have to be 5' 10. 11.

inches in height. There are 8 clubs in the city and all have added public

success to the plan. Mr. Reilly

is interested in the trend of long

people over the years and how

people with long people are.

So many times it seems to be

that people are the same,

their heights and weights. But

this club is fighting that because

people with long people want

to belong to the same clubs as

people with short people. This

club is fighting for the rights

of long people.

If you have any questions or if you
would like to help our co-worker and
make a difference, please contact us at this address: Mon-

day, 2-5 P.M., 2nd Floor, 661 Roosevelt

Building, Lowell, MA 01854.

Since you are attending colle-

ges has no bias in anything, as

one of the people who has been

involved with these campuses

and is also a student in academ-

ic programs.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Nobally

Fabrics Group Meet

The latest in fabrics and materials for the coming seasons was
discussed at a meeting of the New York, Professor Bavetta, of the De-
partment of Textiles, and was to receive this current information from

the Textile Council, Inc., at the Hotel Astor on the

The main topic of the meeting was

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The Militarv Band

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which the band has developed and expanded in its short period of existence. Every one of the football players has helped the work of the band at games and its influence on the playing of the men on the team. They feel that they are really playing with all their hearts for their school and feel the necessity for doing it their best. They feel they are rapidly building up the student body until they are to victory in the accompanying article of the school Alma Mater in a coming victory march. The spirit and will to win knifed by a military band is a very difficult thing to describe in words that will do it justice but the presence of such a band is a decided factor in every college football game.

Of course no one can deny the importance of the band accompanying the team in New York, however, a pivotal question facing the school at this time is how to get the band to New York for our biggest game of the year—a game which every very well has the school in athletics as well as in academic reputation as no end. The key variable of course is the financing of transportation for the members of the band.

The pep rally held Wednesday night in front of Smith Hall with the band playing in its different periods of time was the first step in a drive started to raise money to provide transportation for the members of the band to New York. Each student was asked to bring part of the expenses by contributing his small part to aid the band in its quest to further the name of the school by showing the spectators the L.T.I., presents a first-rate band as well as a winning football team. At this time other methods of raising money were being undertaken. The TEXT is doing its part by running an ad in its next issue which will contain a list of names of Lowell people who have added the band financially for its intended excursion.

As of this date two buses are being started in New York to transport a group of students. A third bus, carrying the band, will accompany the journey of the students, school, and people of Lowell on their individual parts. The end result will be the annual of the Text Illinois Alumni Days. For the benefit of those who take the bus during our school will be made to suit the bus on the field of action and the sidewalks of the school.

This can only be brought about by the cooperation of every person connected with Lowell Institute and the city of Lowell. Let's put our school and our city on a par with the rest of the college by making a real showing in New York.

On your part and our part in New York by contributing your small part to the cause which will further the name and reputation of Lowell Institute as it grows in importance. New York here we come!

Overheard in the Cafeteria:

I told the cafeteria attendant what my diet was—French dressing and coffee with cream. He answered, "How much do you like your fare?—one hump or two?"

Prof. Rosatto Conducts Tours Of School

Within the past two months Professor V. Rosatto, head of the Textile Department, has conducted two groups of various Lowell Technical Institute. These groups were the Newcomer Club and Lowell and students from Pennsylvania Technic College.

Twelve students comprised the Pennsylvania Technical group, and they needed their inspection tour on October 31, a comprehensive one of our buildings. These groups are expecting to catch a coloring effect after graduation, and were anxious to see various textile processing machinery, as they have had only theory work in their college subjects.

The girls were fascinated by the Jacquard loom, as well as by the new Fabriko mill that is now pre- dominantly in the buildings here. They were especially interested in the building projects here, Lowell, and were rather indifferent to the state provided as little for their school as compared to ours. This should make the students have enough for little money. However, it is heartening to know that the library was donated by the Atlantic Association, and the dormitories were brought into being by the benefactors and business men of one of the past presidents, Kenneth E. Fox, they could not take as much home with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The one thing that the students were interested in was even detailed courses concerning the print industry. They did say that they were impressed with the handsome (1) male element of the institute as well as with the cafeteria and labs. (What a comparison!)

As of all, the Textil's girls' trip returned to Pennsylvania with a very favorable impression of Lowell Technical Institute.

VISIT L.T.I.

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Country Club. After the luncheon they were taken on an inspection tour of the mill in Lowell, followed by a guided tour through the various buildings of the Institute.

These visits were immensely interested by the new departments which were among the leather finishing courses, and also by the numerous machines of the latest devices.

Individual interviews in the area of their own special interests with the specialists of L.T.I. were followed by a social hour in the library. The interviews were then balanced at a dinner in the school cafeteria during the evening.

The visiting group was composed of H. B. Bell, Head of the Textile Department at Hocking Technical College, G. A. Bennett, Suffield School Technical; C. R. Rarden, Lowamma Technical College; J. G. Mathers, North Carolina Technical; and J. P. Peterman, University of North Carolina.

ATHLETIC CONDITIONS

The state of athletic conditions is not bad as compared with the other schools, although a few more elections are elected at other schools.

Dean Campbell of North Carolina State College, in a tour of Brazil where he visited various textile schools, stated that textile education is now there. Brazil has several well-equipped schools but the work is definitely of a trade school character. Dean Campbell feels, however, that for some there will be a very definite improvement in the textile industry in Brazil because of the textile industry that is being given in the schools there.

President Lenox and Dean Reed have returned from the Atlantic Mortgage of the Council of Textile School Deans with ideas that may be beneficial to the students of L.T.I.