Five Foreign Students at Lowell Textile

Lowell Textile Institute has, for its first year, a body of students from China and Mexico. Two of them hail from India. One from Chile, one from Mexico, and the other from Canada.

The two gentlemen who represent India are Mr. Shish and Mr. Ashok Kishan. Hiralal Shish was admitted as a student of the Institute by his popular brother Shantilal Hiralal Shish. The latter is now a student at the Harvard Business School in Boston, Massachusetts, attending the Engineering course. He is greatly duplicating his brother's brilliant record at the Institute. Mr. Shish is a great book reader. He has read all of Charles Dickens. Mr. Ashok is traveling from India to America, and has not yet arrived.

Although the Institute boasts of two Chinese, only one of these comes from China. This gentleman is Shantilal. He is a handsome young boy of 19 years of age. He has been graduated at the College of Science, Calcuta, and signed a contract to graduate at the Lowell Institute, and has sent two months of his time to work. It is expected that Mr. Ashok will be traveling to America next year. The Chinese do not come to America, and have not yet arrived.

The last student is Lorenzo Montal, Garcia, born in Mexico. He is in his first year of study. He is the only student who is not a native of the country he represents. He is a student of the College of Science, Calcuta, and has been graduated at the Lowell Institute.

Senior Class Candy Tables

The object of the candy tables is to raise the money required for the last session of the season. The Institute of Lowell Textile is a non-profit organization. It is the first time in the history of the Institute that this event has been organized. The candy tables are held for the benefit of the students and for the entertainment of the faculty.

Trustees Hold Banquet at Engineers Club

The Trustees of Lowell Textile Institute held a banquet at the Engineers Club on Tuesday, October 10. The guests at this event were the faculty and the industrial leaders of the Lowell area. The banquet was attended by a large number of guests, including representatives from many industries in the area.

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Pseudo-Sophomores

When is a Special out a Special? The answer, according to evidence which has been plentiful from the time that it is a Special is when he is a Freshman, but when he arrives at his second year, he becomes a Sophomore. In other words, when the humiliation is being handed out, he is not a bona fide Freshman, and hence, exempt from all forms of having the shoe on the other foot, the next year, he suddenly forgets the events of the past year, and does more to annoy the Freshmen than all the rest of the Sophomore class.

Since the only possible excuse for having is the fact that it is a matter of returning only what one has had to take the year before, this behavior seems an example of the rankest type of poor sportsmanship. This individual has no punctuation whatever for his actions. He is not taking advantage of an opportunity to tell some one else what he can't do, and can't do, and is exercising an authority which he does not possess and which he has not earned a right to possess.

Where's Our Flag?

We have made mention of the absence of the flag flying from the mast atop Southwick Hall several times in this publication. So far we have made little if any headway. So little, in fact, that we don't even know why the flag isn't there, to say nothing of having it replaced. While we, like in the great majority of college publications, are definitely not militaristic in our policies, we feel that it would not be overstepping the bounds of patriotism to have the Star Spangled Banner flying from the bell tower of the Institute. The flag was in its accustomed place to greet the Freshmen, and then disappeared and has not been seen since. Whether it was the work of one of Jehovah's Witnesses or simply carelessness and indifference we don't know. Seriously, though, it seems to us that the flag should be restored as soon as possible. It is a privilege of which we should be very proud to be able to carry on our work under the Stars and Stripes and we feel that such a privilege should not be carelessly disregarded.

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KEARNEY SQUARE

A well attended and enthusiastic gathering of the alumni, friends, in the New York area, of The Lowell Textile Institute was convened October 16, at The Old Timers' Grill, East 50th Street. Other was served to the alumni at T. P. M.

The regular Fall meeting was opened by Mr. Louis S. Zisman, president of the Board of Directors, who introduced several new members of the class of 1935, who have recently joined in the alumni association.

Plans were discussed to increase the number of future meetings by inviting guest speakers on interesting subjects.


Row: "Why does that blistered old man always want to root on a wall box?"

"Because, he was hatched from an egg that came by painted feet."

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If we have to ask a question for the remainder of the college year, we will continue to do so. Why isn't the American flag flown over the Institute? An announcement is iced against the Institute, we would like to feel that we are part of the United States of America. There are enough people available about the Institute when this trifling task could be assigned. Either the answer to the question or the reappearance of the flag would be appreciated. We would prefer to see the flag.

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One of the city newspapers recently opened a blast at the actions of the textile students and turned their guns on this particular member of the class of 1938. The extended diatribe certainly was no credit to the member of the fourth estate who wrote it. Far magnanimous construction, erroneous statements, distorted remarks, and the like, it would do justice to the Megaville Brain.

In the first place, the students who lined up at the windows did not offer all facts of the case. Surely they must have obtained some possible suggestions. The aim of the words "rats give you" is particularly distasteful to me, a writer who should know better. Perhaps the girls were nervous or excitable, but "all at a time"—again an example of poor form. The attackers about the girls "all being driven up and down; and their faces are in a steady sheet of rhetoric. Since when did they shoot people with cameras?

"The story available is a Chronicle story of a smash and an attempt to read a headline story. Now it is happens that the gentleman in question is the head of the Department of Journalism and we read of a head-brained chief driving a roadster. Now it so happens that the gentleman in question is the head of the Department of Journalism and we read of a head-brained chief driving a roadster. The idea of the word "nothing" leaves me nauseated, even if a classic dictionary contains more appropriate word. The idea is that the "but don't forget brothers and sisters, etc."—such a story of Miss West than a piece of Journalism.

However, Journalism has long past its peak of form, taste, and construction, and realizing that we harbor no grudges against the writer of this piece against us. If this style continues, even that the student in Journalism will be a thing of hope and not reality. Book articles are examples of the modern trend and must be excused as the ideals of those who, although they should know better, still cater to the taste of the lower streets.

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The titles of debs, cigarettes, belts, etc., is still beating at the front stairs near the offices. If this stylish and careless disposal of such debris is not stopped, measures should be taken to stop it. The absence of common decency should be respected by those who are utterly indifferent to the style of good taste.

Lassen: "Did the doctor treat you yesterday?"
Burke: "No. He charged me $.

Delta Kappa Phi News

The unfortunate accident which befell Robert J. Murphy this summer certainly shook the fraternity. We hope that he'll be back with us soon.

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First Joker: "Do you believe that advertiser brings results?"
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Front row, left to right: J. Lester Green, Lowell, president; Helen A. Zerek, Lowell, secretary, Robert R. Chatterton, Lowell, representative to the executive committee; Stuart P. Bone, Hollywood, Calif., representative; Burton W. Windeler, Elizabeth, N. J., treasurer.

Members of the freshman class at the Lowell Technical Institute, at the annual election on October 13, chose J. Lester Greene of the East Merrimack Street to lead them as their president. He was opposed for the position by Theodore W. Fox, also of this city.

The election was held shortly after 8 o'clock and the ballots were counted at noon. The other officers elected include Stuart P. Bone of Hollywood, Calif., vice-president; Mrs. Helen Zerek of 741 Eleven Street, Lowell, secretary; Burton Windeler of Elizabeth, N. J., treasurer, and representative to the executive council, H. Russell Cunningham of 1 South Street, Lowell.

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The first informal party of the season was held at the fraternity house on October 12. The surveymen, who were the only guests at the event, proved to be a great success although Miss Fox had to have a deck chair the way she had one before. After seeing the various actions that were brought in, Mr. X is looking for some rewards in the lost and found section in the daily papers.

As for the parking laws that were present, it is difficult to say that any young lady (s) attended as much as they tried to enforce the "skipping act." Much credit is due to Roger Oliver, Ken Fox, and Bob Pyle for the work that they did in pulling over the party.

To the downstairs Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Halbert, goes a hearty thanks from all the members of the fraternity.

Wright, while running over in his car a few times, asked upon the thought that it would be a good idea to stay away from the blessed site because a certain person might become terribly jealous.

Your correspondent is surprised that Flinders doesn't know the intra-fraternity council rule concerning the bringing of freshwater into the fraternity house.

The most honorable Dick Hodgman was thrown for an awful loss when he found that the rains were no more. This incident ought to teach Mr. Hodgman that he should never count his chickens before they are hatch.

Among the formals men that the fraternity photos is a well-known group by the name of Reeder. In spite of all the cooking and the physics he cannot exceed the pace of Fred Shaw. Dick Reede took up the reins of the glory, and give our readers to RUKE.

Mr. X, with all credit to know why Flinders doesn't want to consider Milton yet, why Worthington is soliciting advertisements... why Herk Wynnwood likes to dance in the dark... why Churchill heard lost his heart... why Hitch doesn't shift Wheaton... and where Halley was last Sunday night.

The reason for Tom Hardy's quietness has just been discovered. He seems as though there are two young ladies in his life, and for the past year he has been trying to choose between them. Your best bet is to take his father's advice and leave him both alone.

"This is touch back," said Horace, as he leaned out of a window of the Ark. "What's the kick now?" inquired Al.

"We've got all this water all around us to float in," replied Al, and only two fish were on board.

Jame Biddle: "This chicken-eating dog doesn't have olive, right, darling." I'm afraid I left something out of the recipe.

"That taste could never come from something you left out. It must be something you put in.

The class elections are over, and it's time to cast a glance with those elected to office. You'll be surprised what can be accomplished with a little cooperation.

If the officers-elect live up to their campaign promises, everybody will be well satisfied.

The way those candidates talked, you'd think the only thing the class officers were to run dances and socials.

At any rate, the class now has a constitution granted to praise a Philadelphia lawyer.

Professor Reede: "— How old the 2 acute angles of the right triangle are if they total 10 degrees."

Kane: "I got 10 degrees, 90 minutes. Is that close enough?"

One of those stars Fred Elkanam is unable to lose his shoes when he takes them off in Chen Lecture.

Has the Class of 39 any croppers? If an observer should seek to Mechanical Drawing some afternoon, he would probably quickly form an opinion on the matter.

Sections C and D are doing nobly in Chen Lab. The crash of class is heard on the average of about every three minutes. The expansion about your twenty-five dollars being gone is pretty well worn out now.

Several freshmen show signs of do-

HERE AND THERE

Schroenbek would have given his right arm to find out what tailors remarks about the suits in the last issue... "H. S. Pratt, 38, just couldn't stand a razor blade swallow-

ing demonstration last summer. While all the fair ladies watched uncomplacently, poor little Harley just swooned. Cobb is in the first stages of infatuation after seeing his girl in a green Ford... Will some kind individual ask Johnnie Clarke where he got the sweater. He went to haunt Professor Barker with a green one and now he sits in front of Professor Wells with one of an orange color. That professor at L. T., in an effort to force his shadored out, put them in an atticated and friendly draft and finally found a gypsy mass that resembled hidden squash. Is Freddie Wagner's observation? He has just announced that Dr. Olney is the only professor at L T. who wears a five button vest. Freddie is now seeking the answer to this fact. What possibilities Freddie has as a man!

But more interesting things than going to bed alike. We suppose it was grammar, and not grandma's grand daughter that kept them up all night.

Professor Dow evidently has a casual acquaintance with the Commodore.

The class decision to disregard the result of Friday day will undoubtedly give it a black eye in the opinion of the rest of the school. The time to kick was before the meet was held, most jobs.

"Booey" Hatch was in his glory following at the freshman. It is funny the things that will amuse a child. Donald Stanley, our local crook, is a great gambler! We hope that his recent wagers of the Class winning four straight games isn't a sample of his real ability as a gambler. Why did Reede think that four tickets to the "Great Wall"... Preston & Valen-

This has been keeping his hero affairs undercover of late. We'll have more to say in the next issues... How did Dave Landau ever have the nerve to face a grammar crowd with that ob-

struction on his upper lip?... Base-

batters Brown (Hortion) should assign as an instructor and become a paint broker after all his recent trading ex-

periences. The scholar engineers don't like being double-crossed in electric-

ity opinions. The only thing that was placed on a second place was the students. On a recent Friday, our own little Claire Ledol told Professor or Brown how to solve a calculus problem. Where old homework paper didn't you have, Claire?

Her Dad (mad): "What do you mean by necking my daughter?"

Boy Friend (sad): "I was just carry-

ing out the Scripical injunction to hold fast that which is good."