Nelson To Speak at Freshman Smoker

On November 14, the Student Council is sponsoring the "Freshman Smoker" to be held in the campus auditorium. The Student Council is sure that the evening will be enjoyable and stimulating.

N. V. "Swede" Nelson is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University, and a Senior Vice-President of the 1919 Championship Football Team. In World War I, he served in the Harvard 375th Company in the Engineers, a Signal Corps. The Student Council is sure that the evening will be enjoyable and stimulating.

Martin Men Feature At Formal

A popular feature of Friday night's social activities will be the Martin Men, an a cappella group.

State Grants Sum For Equipment

Worsholm — An appreciation of $315,806, about one third of the total annual fund, made available by action of the state legislature and Governor's Budget Office.

GODWIN HANNA REGIS

Previews Of Coming Attractions

Nov. 10 — Soccer — Lowell vs. Clark at Worcester.

Nov. 14 — Freshmen Smoker — Under auspices of the Student Council. Introduction of candidates for Freshmen Class Office.

Nov. 15 — Phi Psi Open House.

Dec. 1 — Film Classic — "Amour Chichest.

Dec. 11 — New Hampshire at Durant.

Dec. 15 — T. T. Open House.

Dec. 18 — Basketball — Smith at Allegheny.

All Protestant events are subject to change.

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FACULTY VS. ALL STARS NOV 15

Formerly known as Bobs, the Textile Institute's annual basketball game will be held in the gymnasium on November 15. The game will feature a team consisting of students from all fields of study against a team of faculty members. The game is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free for all students.
Cover To Cover
by David Arkin

"Handy and Manly Mannequin" by N. C. Gay, P.P. ft 16s.

The present review is intended for those taking the new course introduced in the Winter quarter on
worked fibre.

Mr. Lowe begins by explaining the functions and value of naturalized raw materials, and the finest realization of their use from the begin-
ing of the nineteenth century. The author explains some of the raw processes through which the orig-
inal wool is spun, and the methods employed such as the specialized work of carding, the combing of the fibers, the removal of dust and dirt and the dying, with notes on the few processes available. The diff-
iculties and importance of wool knowledge, and various examples of typical blends are expli-
cated, together with descriptions of the different classes of wool. The an-

due also devotes seven chapters to the growing and processing of wool, and the history and tech-
nology of the sheep.

The chapter on sheep and wool also includes the standard wools of the sheep. The book is supplemented with a variety of technical terms and defi-
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Now is the time for Textile students to get on the wagon — the one that brings the Crystal Ballroom in Andover. The Lowell Textile Institute offers a variety of courses and opportunities to its students, including workshops, lectures, and seminars. The Textile Institute is committed to providing a comprehensive education in textile science and technology, and offers a range of courses in areas such as fiber science, fabric design, and clothing technology.

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“Why don’t you boys spread out a little more—there’s no use for all of you to flush this examination.”

MISFORTUNE

by Doug Grady

Again I shall deviate from the customary aims of this column to bring you some comments on a very depictable situation that occurred last spring.

Since the issue of the Post is supposed to be the “Election” issue, it might be well for us to dwell on that very democratic part of our everyday living.

Elections at Lowell Textile are things that are generally regarded as "necessary evils." Why should I think that an election would create considerable interest on any campus, but not at L.T.I. Probably that is just another one of those conditions of which there are many others—things that are done elsewhere and not accomplished at Lowell Textile.

Those who seek any office, be it club, class, or schoolwide, are held by some to be "politicizing," a term usually re-
nerved for such notable officials as "flim" or "flim-flam.

Such should not be the case.

I think a climax was reached in last year’s Student Council elec-
tions when two out of the four candidates ran as unopposed nominees. Such occurrences should very definitely be denounced by the students. A situation such as this, if continued, will only be detrimental to the proper conduct of student affairs.

If trends are significant, this is usually what happens—in the freshman election, turnout is very good, upwards of eighty to eighty five percent of the class cast their votes. Then the sophomore class elections, which are held along with the upper class elections in the spring, are less appealing to the class, and about sixty percent of the electorate goes to the polls.

In the junior year, voter turnout remains fairly steady and even many of these are turned out by force. Then in the senior year, the percentage of seniors voting goes up to about seventy percent, a rite which is natu-
ral because of the sudden realization that if, by the time we graduate, they will have to vote in the governing of class affairs. As clearly is stated by one of the students, "These figures are away from what the class is, the class is voting in school should at least 90 -95 percent of the voting involvement. Any figure less than this would be indicative of poor cooperation and class spirit. To miss a vote in a national election is a worse mistake, and we should move to take preventative measures against such neglect.

So, in closing, let this year’s be a banner year for class and other elections. Despite many controversial issues which have arisen during the past few weeks, remember that the jurisdiction of your class affairs has nothing to do with these recent issues of schoolwide interests. Let’s build up some of these elections to a high point of American democracy and civic obligation for without these necessary parts to our living, civilization, as well as ourselves, would be at a standstill.

Get Behind Your
Student Council

ATTEND THE
ALL-TEXTILE
FORMAL
PHI PSI

Lost first Saturday, Phi Psi held some-what of an uneventful meeting at the Printed Word. There was much discussion and debate over business which was largely confined to campus activities.

At the meeting a new committee was appointed, which included Greenlaw, Z答辩

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At this time during every second day, the Phi Psi Fraternity holds its regular meeting, at which all officers and members present. This meeting is held every Saturday, excepting during the examination period.

At the meeting, a new committee was appointed, which included Greenlaw, Z答辩

PHI PSI

OMICRON PI

What a party! That was the ex- pressing the idea that a Phi Psi will not fail to impress. There were a large number of members present. The party was held in the chapter rooms and was sponsored by a new committee.

At the end of the meeting, a new committee was appointed, which included Greenlaw, Z答辩

DELTA KAPPA PHI

By Ed. Matter

They were really "rocking the world" last Saturday, Oct. 29th, The Halloween Jamboree. It started in the Hallow- een costume party at the Phi Psi Fraternity, and the dress from all parts of the country were there. The decorations were outstanding, with prizes being awarded for the best dressed group. The music and dancing were fantastic, with Phi Psi members dancing in the middle of the dance floor. The party was a huge success and everyone had a great time.

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THREE ORGANIZATION CIRCULARS

It is possible that the new organizational policies will have a beneficial effect on the activities of the organization. The policies were adopted at the last meeting of the organization and will be effective as of the next meeting.

The next meeting will be November 29.

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CHESS

By Music Bernie

In the field of chess, Matt Bernette, South Hall's #1 ranked chess player, has been on a winning streak for the past several weeks. Matt has been playing in various tournaments all over the country, with many of his games resulting in victories. The most notable of these victories was in the recent Chess Tournament at Trinity College. Matt was able to win all of his games in the tournament, and was presented with a trophy as the tournament winner. This victory has put Matt Bernette in the running for the national chess title.

In the future, this column will be providing information on the various tournaments throughout the country. It is expected that more information on the chess scene will be appearing in the future.

**Warp or Weft?**

Richard Levenon, T.W.

"At L. T. I., what course have you taken that was equivalent in some respect?"

"Can you think, why is there such a thing as a quality of picture, when you are asked?"

"It is a theoretical subject discussed by the students in the various courses."

**Mill Dowings**

Well, another deadline has rolled around and I find myself, as usual, in the midst of the first report. It is a most enjoyable experience, and don't even know how to stop it. I have achieved, or perhaps more correctly, I have come to realize that I can succeed rather than fail. It is a great responsibility, and you have nothing to be afraid of. The papers are not yet ready for publication, nor are the deadlines on the immediate horizon. The next step is to complete the first report, and then the second report will be due in about a week."

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**Card Waste**

Here is a small blast that something went in a jellied log at Breege College at Boston. Drink is man's worst enemy. Therefore...

"Breege College Brown & Gold" is absolutely right.

"Joe Bumpas is a real put-pout you don't have to trust him."

The other morning in class he frayed and said, "Boy, you think you knew about the other guy?"

"Well, the professor didn't call the bull."

"What do you know about that?"

"I knew the fox."

"Oh, you're nothing to worry about," declared little-hearted Joe, "I'll have someone up on the others and you'll talk him there."

"The Miami Hurricane"

**Father:** "'Dad, have you cut out the last night seat?"

"Yes, dear dad, I drove several of the fellows downtown."

"Well, tell the fellows of me left his little face best in the front seat."

"The Syracuse"
The Textile team continued to fine its best season by blanking Keene Textemen 4-0 and the opening game defeating the Gentry-Slates.

Berkowitz, scoring domination for the third time this period his eligibility. The unimpaired tournament schedule by now was over time before the last day's action and peaked sharply to right wing Jim Calvo. Calvo, then headed the ball and the distanced chance from the Keene goalkeeping.

In the second period L.T. 1, Dougie MilBerthoud and the defenses continued to comfortably handled ball from more movement than was A.O.C. to Neighbors using the time from Calvo's break down a complete on an easy pass to a one over pass to on a fake.

Berkowitz, who then passed thought the point Textile was in command. The team blocked all of the shots kept as roughly Gert Berthoud the test of the main effort. The final goal was scored by the last minutes of pass in Jim Calvo scored his second of the day, and the Bobcats had the victory, although despite the loss of Abby Ito, the better goalie, the players were still sharp. He suffered a leg injury during the last minute of the game and was forced to retire. Also missing was Steve Montour, who sustained a compound break of his left right leg in the Fitchburg teams. He is out for an indefinite period of time due to the club condition of the Ceramics Hospital, Fitchburg.

The third game against St. Mary's was next.

Lowell Textile, after having dropped football for an "indefinite period" in the summer of 1935, made the second year of varsity soccer at L.T. It was not possible to enroll a good team but the best available was with the club. The team included two good players: Abe and Larry. Abe had the best record of any player. Larry was a very good player and was the team's leading scorer. The second team included two good players: Joe and Sandy. They played most of the season. The Other team included two good players: Bill and Teddy. They played well together. The team included two good players: Jim and Bob. They played well together. The team included two good players: Joe and Sandy. They played most of the season. The Other team included two good players: Bill and Teddy. They played well together.

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CHINESE STUDENTS CIRCLE
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yesterday dreams, to see his "yellow
down three.

P. C. Chao—Working in New York
city for the Scott, Mitty, Inc., studio
he likes the city and especially
enjoyed the tin of before a hundred-
man in Wall street.

Randy Yung—Employed at the J. P.
Game Threading Company in Provi-
dence, Rhode Island. The running
with Miss Mamin & his family being
verified by the acquaintance of the
worker to be held at Riverside
Church, New York City; on the day
of January 1952.

Elmer Chao—Playing at the
Long Island University, N. Y. He
declares that he can finish school
early at L. I. U.

This year the number of Chinese
students in much smaller than that
of the past three years. However,
we are more widely among the
and are readily looking for
work to a new school-year of hard
work and success.

PHI SIGMA RHO
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formed in the society is investing that
previous much world at L.T.L. the
Rice. Texas. Most of the girls are
seriously interested in becoming

starchflowers, and through the kind
cooperation of Prof. J. K. Proctor
did the R.G.T.C. staff, we will have
be flying 21's with the best.

Also the jacket in the entertainment
of a bowling team, mostly for our
own enjoyment and recreation.

Thanks to a few big schedules,
the bars have worked with our planned recreation
within the group. Without sacrificing
any of our other activities to the
entertainment to get a
good recreation program incorporat-
ed for the benefit of all.

Watch for our women, both (frat
and bowling (if we dare to show them
in print)

THE NEWMAN CLUB
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in the club.
The attendance were many members
of the Faculty of L.T.L., including
Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Prof. John
MacLaury, Prof. Charles
DuBois, Mr. Pierre, and Prof. John
MacDonald.

Guest Speaker for the occasion
was Martin J.Arrow, President of the
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