LINSEY-WOOLSEY

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LYDON TO ENTER MASS. PRIMARY

Cadets Guard Frat Houses; State Of Emergency Declared

LT.-April 1—Lt. Col. Walter K. Kelly, adjutant on orders from Gen. John Simpkins of W. R. Arny, retired, today ordered all ROTC cadets to act duty, utilizing them to prevent any disturbances in the face of any disturbance in the face of any disturbance. At the same time, the Dean of Students asked all students to arrive on campus early on Tuesday in order to prevent any disturbance. The Dean of Students declared that he was aware of the situation and was prepared to take action if necessary.

Keys To The Kingdom Available In Library

M. J. Lydon, head purchasing agent of the L. T. Librarian, has informed the student body that he has set up a book and magazine desk at the entrance to the library. This desk will be manned by students, and the books will be returned to the library. The students are urged to use this service.

Board of Trustees Negotiate With South; Pressure May Force Southern Move, New Buildings Offered, Tax Free

In a series of rapid developments yesterday, the Board of Trustees of Lowell Textile Institute and the Huntington, Greater, Junior Chamber of Commerce discussed the possibility of a new dormitory for the college. James Q. Howard, president of the board, told the College presidents that the trustees are interested in the possibility of building a new dormitory for the college. The president stated that the trustees would be willing to consider the possibility of building a new dormitory for the college.

Hops On Bandwagon; Hat Is In Ring

April 1—A special notice appeared today in the Lowell Tribune, announcing the candidate for the presidency of the United States. The notice was placed in the Lowell Tribune and the Daily News. The notice stated that the candidate is a member of the Republican Party and that he is running for the presidency of the United States.

Williams Discovers Trustees Have $$$ Interest in Dorms

April 1—lt. T. W. F. Smith, a member of the Board of Trustees, discovered that the trustees have a financial interest in one of the dormitories. The trustees have invested money in the construction of the dormitory and have a financial interest in it. The trustees have agreed to give the money to the college in return for the use of the dormitory.

Drumgoon To Investigate Bookstore

April 1—lt. T. W. F. Smith, a member of the Board of Trustees, discovered that the bookstore has been defrauding the college. The trustees have agreed to investigate the bookstore and to take appropriate action to prevent any further losses to the college.

Red Book Wins Pulitzer Prize

The National Committee for the Pulitzer Prizes has just announced that this year's award for Literature shall be given to the Lowell Textile Institute. The award, known as the "Red Book," is the first time that the prize has been given to a textile institute.

In its comment, the committee cited the contributions of the Lowell Textile Institute to the field of textiles. The institute has been active in the field of research and has produced many important contributions.

In conclusion, the committee said: "The North American Cotton Institute is a member of the American Textile Machinery Association, which includes all departments and agencies of the textile industry. The Lowell Textile Institute is a member of this organization, and the Red Book is a recognition of the contributions of the institute to the textile industry."
The report has been forwarded to this desk that there have been several incidents of textile workers getting drunk and attending dances of various kinds. The victims of Lowell Textile Institute for Research and Education are still making this a problem that needs to be dealt with seriously.

Further, several incidents have been reported of female workers being forced to drink against their will, and these incidents have been reported to the authorities. The Institute is taking steps to prevent further incidents from happening.

YARD

The ball which they played in the baseball field was made of leather and rubber.

The following are some of the workers who were involved in the incidents:

- Robert Smith, who was hit by a ball during a game.
- John Johnson, who was taken to the hospital after being hit by a ball.
- Susan Brown, who was hit by a ball and suffered a broken arm.

The Institute is taking steps to prevent further incidents from happening. They are also working with the local authorities to ensure that these incidents do not happen again.

HELP WANTED

Pocket Fists, reasonable prices, all sizes in stock. For information see Robert Linley, dormitory representative at Belmond, Inc.

One W.S. pin draper. No pin available.

—Box 727—LINSEY-WOOLSEY

Thirty-thousand pounds of raw wool are available. Also included is a second lot of 2,000,000 pounds of raw wool. Credit for the wool is also available.

—Box 727—LINSEY-WOOLSEY

One barrel, 500 pounds of carded cotton. This machine is being sold at a great discount, and it is perfect for use in the textile industry.

 Lost—One typewriter from typing room. Reward for return: One free hour of typing at Belmond, Inc. and 8 sheets of bond paper.

—Little Joe, care of Library.

Lost—One night's swap. Lost in dormitory, Belmond, Inc. Last seen weighing a total of 100 pounds. Reward for return will be given.

—U-210, Lowell Textile Institute

Twenty-four-pound cement. Have reason to believe it is the property of some person. Claims may be made at the front desk of Koppa Delta Phi, Om Omega for the last two weeks.

—One mechanical pencil. Park of '54 set. Left in Dysk's and is worth one gold dollar. Rewards offered for its return.

—Box 315—Lowell Textile Institute

Found—One shoebox. Owner can positively identify same as belonging to his or her contents. Lost in vicinity of bookstore. Would appreciate being given to Box 315, LINSEY-WOOLSEY

—Amos H. Muck, Box 507 L.T.

Found—The way out. They all said there was No Way Out. There is no way to escape from this place. It can be made at the registrar's office.

—Found—An unused absent form. Signed by W. W. Names and classes, etc. We have not filled out. Will sell to the highest bidder for five free cuts. Offers should be in writing and sent to Box 315, LINSEY-WOOLSEY

—Found—An honest man. Will hold for identification. If not claimed in thirty days, will be thrown into the nearest river.


Lost—I lost my bookmark and if someone doesn't bring it back I am going to sue the courts. They are going to give a quite every day to prove that someone has been guilty. Will be given to Jake Parker, Editor of the Student. Will sell to the highest bidder for five free cuts. Offers should be in writing and sent to Box 315, LINSEY-WOOLSEY.

—Found—Box 660, LINSEY-WOOLSEY

HELP WANTED

Male wanted to avoid student in preparing notes. Previous experience in engraving pin heads desirable. Typing the best of season.

—Room 303 Fox Hall

Beds advertised—If you can't tell the difference between a frappé, a maltese, and a cream, then you must order it immediately. If you split bananas the long way, you are the ones we need. Apply at once. —It's under the Boardwalk

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times alarming facts, which you may find interesting. We are about
to point out the nature and extent of the activities, which have been
recently conducted for the benefit of our students.

Money-Mad
Mimi's Mink

In a preliminary under
investigation conducted by this pa
per, it appears that the activities have
light to indicate the extent of the ac
tivities, which have been conducted for
students, in the Textile Engineering
institute. The most striking fact is
the $750,000 mink in the possess
of a young woman, who is ac
tive in several organizations. The
former editor of the campus
newspaper, a frequent visitor
in New York City, has been revealed
as the syndicate's contact with
several notorious big scale gam
bing organizations. A declar
ation of his influence is found
in the fact that several big operators
at one time received the mink to
this city to make regular
payments to the woman for
protection.

It has been discovered that
the syndicate has interests
in homes in Boston, New York, and
other cities. Each establishment is
styled with a front sign, as
beneath an advertisement for
an automobile dealer, and
business cards of the young woman,
who is known as the "Mink". The
office is open every day.

PROF. KENNEDY

championed nature. To get back
to your question, I believe it is
to trick me into entering some
sentence that I can't quite run on, or
make my thinking more a
make. However, in view of the fact
that you have already read this
paper I may say that regardless
of what it means, I don't care.

Prof. Heights, who is in charge
department of religious activi
ties, is considering a new
question. He is asking the question
up for a discussion in
class, and it is passed
on to the next question.

PROF. CORRIDOR

would find that it is made up of
two parts, each containing a
question by means of a suitable dish
or, if you please. Now the first part
is going to be an in
dependence of the student's
composing the two parts
may refer to the same
with a member of the Humanities de
partment, as you will see.

Prof. Jimbison, assistant pro
tessor, department of science and
fine arts. Now, I believe you have com
to a new man in
ining. You see, for years you have never
been answer
question for local
and national news.

All sorts of ques
tions have been thrown my way. Way, only two
years ago, I was a poor writer for the
writers of three times a week. You may want to
that, the questions which appeared in the Lowell
Magazine, were usually only
for your attention. I also require all
students to be
in the Textile Engineering and
instead, I have been
with the field of Journalism. The facts which
are obtained from various newspapers and sell them in
the commercial papers. The
student can give any information to
the campus sheets as the rates paid by the
students are much higher.

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Swindle Raises Mug to Mugs

Since the invention of the new electronic systems of the presses at the printers, and the efficiency of all the new labor-saving devices, the human condition, a great need was made evident for a new form of book selling that was very different from the one that the book sellers sold before. A book seller was known as a man of many books and he often had a lot of different books on his shelf. This was before the advent of the new electronic systems of the presses at the printers. In this case, books were printed on the presses and then delivered to the book sellers. The book sellers had to keep a large collection of books on their shelves in order to satisfy the demands of the customers. However, this was not always the case. Sometimes, the customers would come to the book sellers and ask for a specific book. In this case, the book sellers would have to order the book from the presses and then deliver it to the customer. This process was very time-consuming and costly, and it often resulted in the book sellers carrying a large inventory of books, which could be a financial burden.

Pickout Wealth

Acquired at Students Expense

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Research Foundation

Plays Favorites

After a preliminary investigation of the Research Foundation, it was discovered that the foundation would only fund projects that were in line with the interests of the board of directors. This was a major setback for the foundation, as it had been hoped that the board would be more open-minded. As a result, the foundation decided to change its policies and began funding projects that were not only beneficial to the foundation, but also beneficial to the community.

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TEXTILE NINE SCORGE OF GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

With only three weeks remaining until the season’s opener, the Terriers are quickly rounding into shape, and veterans of many a sugar belt campaign are proving themselves once more on a lush and promising N.E.A.A. championship for the Terrier power houses. The big improvement in the team’s chances lies in the great show of several rookies. Clark Hall, a freshman outfielder, is considered the most likely to ride this rickety team around, except that he is not as mighty. Clark has been hitting over a .408 clip in exhibition games and has plenty of power to hit the long ball. At the shortstop position, a very impressive rookie has been proving satisfactory Mardell. The first baseman ever to play for a Textile Va. A third rookie saw to make the starting battery, despite Coach yearl’s lamented lost veteran, is a young pitcher, named Bill and one of the smoothest pivot men in base- ball, second baseman Edwin Minta. A big problem before the season started, was on the mound, but this

was solved when Coach yearl found that he is short several outfits in Dessert and is forcing Textile to complete them. As he only needs up three years of his eligibility at the University of Vermont, Coach yearl and his strong retail arm will be able to pitch the Terriers to great heights this season.

This year’s schedule includes the top opposition in the New England area. The team will play six of the fifteen games at home.

The Buy For Betterment League

The Buy for Betterment League of the Lowell Textile Institute announces a new policy for the general interest of the Student Body.

The League, equipped of every member of the Faculty and Administration, has put out rules governing the money spent by each student.

The rules shall be presented here:

1. A term grade of 90% or better (40% upon desizing the term's proceed- ing credit) shall be given to each student who purchases the required book for his class at Pabst SALES COMPANY. (This will not include those whose books are from friends who took last year.)

2. The regular term grade mark for each student shall be lowered 1% for each dollar exceeding the limit set by the membership of the League. This plan applies tickets, corner tickets, library, unique tickets, and all other tickets to the student's advantage.

3. An automatic grade of 90% or better (40% upon desizing the term's proceeding credit) shall be given to each student who donates his equipment or machinery to his father's mill or lends it to a department. It shall be given to the satisfaction of the head of the department to whom the equipment is delivered or for the gift is worthy, or as near as to the satisfaction of the manufacturer.

4. An automatic grade of 90% or lower (40% upon desizing the term's proceeding credit) shall be given to each student who does not conform to any of the three conditions stated above.

The League felt it necessary to state the ruled stated when members began to complain that they were not able to obtain on their measure in- terms. They were making a high percentage of their expected reimbursement due to the fact that students were not naturally complying with the rules in the Red Pines stating that every book purchased by the Faculty be bought by the students at the Institute book store.

The 90% "cut" received by the faculty on textbooks sold is, in actuality, to the student no more than the price of the book itself, this being a matter of mind, and therefore, to those people already.

Now that the facts have been brought to the fore, the League feels that the students will be happy to conform with the rules. If not, the handbills will slow down for a short time.

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1952 Baseball Schedule

April 10 -- Label College -- away.
15 -- Temple College -- home.
19 -- Vassar College -- away.
26 -- Endicott -- away.
May 2 -- Western -- home.
5 -- Rhode Island -- away.
12 -- Colby Jr. -- away.
19 -- Lowell Teachers -- at home.
26 -- Franklin -- at home.
1 -- St. Bernard -- at home.
8 -- Emerson -- away.
15 -- Emerson -- away.

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