Footballniks Hold Big Victory Bash

Lowell's evening school of K of C Ball realizes that the Textile social season is again in full swing. Nominations opened Saturday evening's monster football dance. This single, held on the eve of the annual football game, was a typical Textile-affair, with music furnished by the Twisted Tex- tile Trollers. "Half-Time" entertain-
ment and the fantastic sight of several gridironists attempting to trip the light fantastic. Sight of the evening was Ernie James attempt to pull off his date on Jim Bell for a couple of dozen, so Ernie might see a few minutes among the "iquid studio." All those members of the Textile team who were still alive after the afternoon's contest were present, a goodly assembly of the student body, members and non-members were not altogether lacking, so that, for once, the chemistry was well sup-
ported. A great time was had by all and we trace the Football squad for an excellent evening of good sport.

Lounge Closed; Absuses Cited

The flagrant abuse of the new lounge, in Kumm Hall has resulted in a committee of residence, made up of all the students and the residence, has been given executive powers to deal with the students. The lounge is a favorite haunt for the students.

Newspaper Hit Job on Textile

On Saturday, November 9, 1929, a tremendous tragedy occurred deep within the depths of the LTI. It was early afternoon and a wonderful lass was in progress. A crowd was roll-
ing about the French Combing, watching this phenomenon, in action when sud-
denly, like a bolt of lightning, the disaster occurred.

No rumble or rattle gave warning of what was impending. Just as the humidifying system distributed mois-
ture, the French Combing started mak-
ing goods, and just as the humidifier, raised its products in a uniform shower all over the lab, it was really a tremendously awe-inspiring and memorable sight for wood men to feast their eyes on: a perfect piece of mechanism like the French made French Combing blowing up in their faces. Through all this confusion, however, it is the second point that remained unchanged.

According to Prof. Lowen, the in-
jury sustained by the comb was not overly serious, and with the replace-
ment of fractured members, the in-
gestion of cooperation should be back in action very shortly.

French Comb Blows up

In addition to the double French birth (births) that occurred to the French Combing Rice last week, the larky shock made two other trips to the Institute. Wines jocky is dis-
couraged elsewhere on those days.

The other two visits proved the impotency of Sirkle shock, for he visited a faculty member and a stu-
dent, on the same day. Professor John MacDonald's wife present her with a baby girl, while Lenly Beale (Graduate Student-Engineer) be-
came the father of a 6 lb. 1 oz. boy, to be named Martin S.

Stork Visits Faculty, Students

The second meeting of the Class of 1929 was held last Wednesday, with Class President Richard M. Meltzer pres-
siding. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Placement Bureau's Assistants, and Mr. James Hall, started the job placement wheels rolling by ex-
plaining and distributing application forms.

Two important pieces of business were discussed at the meeting. One was the possible salary increases for the Class Gift. It was pointed out that the chairman of the Board of Directors stated that the class should leave its gift to the school a large clock, for the main reading room of the Alumni Memorial Library.

The previously mentioned condi-
tions for Faculty Advisor were voted on twice, the first ballot being a prima-
ry among the seven faculty members nominated. Prof. Joseph Molony of the Chemistry Depart-
mmental was named to be faculty ad-
visor of the Class of 1929.

Groser: "We have a little size Alli-
ance for next year!

LTI: Sorry, but Bell doesn't allow us to keep pets in our rooms.

Dooley Fund Going Strong

At last count the fund raised to aid the 13-6 at the annual ball stood at $1000. However, this is only the first win of the season to the tune 13-6 over New Bedford Textile.

The win was a team victory in every respect. The team was short a man on the squad who was physically able participated. The blasts for a championship hailing from all corners in the textile factories pro-
vided and heat in what was probably the first instance of its kind at the candy of the Textile Insti-
tute. Numerous students were present in a large audience appealing for good ex-
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Kennedy Publishes On Homogenization

“What is homogenization? - Is homogenization new to the textile industry? What are the advantages of homogenization in spinning? What has been the actual textile industry experience with homogenization? How does it affect the various types of homogenizers which make it possible? What difficulties may be expected? What are the potentialities and limitations of homogenization in the textile industry?"

The above questions are answered in the November issue of the textile industry's leading publication, "Homogenization in Weaving and Finishing," by James H. Kennedy, LIT '48. Jim, the son of Professor Kennedy of the Lowell Textile Institute, is a former student of the textile industry and has written extensively on the subject. His book, "The History of Homogenization," is available at the Lowell Textile Institute Library.

The publication is available for $5.00 per copy.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

THE 1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| November 30 | Bryant at Lowell |
| December 5 | Keene at Keene |
| 7 | Clark at Worcester |
| 9 | Open at Lowell |
| 12 | New Bedford Textile at Manchester |
| 15 | St. Anselm's at Lowell |
| January 1 | Suffolk at Lowell |
| 7 | Assumption at Lowell |
| 9 | Baldwin Institute at Fall River |
| 13 | Bradford - Durfee at Lowell |
| 15 | Becker. |
| February | Queens |
| 3 | Middletown |
| 5 | Norwich |
| 9 | Springfield |
| 12 | Worcester Poly. |
| 13 | Bridgewater State College |
| 15 | New Hampshire at Lowell |
| 17 | Iona |
| 21 | Manhattan Teachers |
| 25 | Philadelphia Textile |

Be There!}

BASKETBALL SQUAD VETERANS INTRODUCED

SPORTSMILL

By Gerald Barry

The author of an admirable attempt to review intramural football at Textile. He realizes that such a program is important, for this form of athletic entertainment helps to relieve mental pressure accumulated during hours of school work. The intramural program serves two purposes: 1) It provides physical contact for 400 or more students who have neither the time nor the ability to make the varsity in such a sport. 2) The various leagues may be used as a nucleus of a formal system for the varsity clubs.

But, a situation has arisen which will have to be reckoned with if the future of the whole program is to be a successful one. When the football league was established, it seemed as if it were going to be a very successful enterprise. Many names were bandied in its representation of the various teams in readiness. Upon reporting for the first time, it was discovered that the display of fifty students that the program would monopolize by a few would be inadequate. Certain groups began the play amongst themselves and didn't feel forced to participate in the game. Therefore, a large number of students approached the sport, knowing that they didn't have a chance to play because of these certain groups employing the old "buddy-buddy" system. Conquerors in most cases were the ones who were deprived of these privileges of playing. In comparison with others who were to the intramural directors, the conquerors are relatively unorganised and unable to cope with such situations.

In order that more students get to take part in the game, it would be advisable that the various clubs be split up and teams representing the different clubs be formed. A winner could then be decided upon from each club and a round-robin would determine the champion of the school. It would make little difference is work with the other system but the increase in competition here would make it worthwhile.
EDLUH HUNTED IN REBEL BELL RING FLOOD

by Don Gellis

Epilepti Farfel, Dean of Deans, today announced the discovery of a Crew...

"Two weeks ago, S.A. (that means special agent, not speckle Hepz!) and I were down south in Mississippi, right on it at a backwoods mountain town, where only a few of the undisclosed Cowpanian societies were disbanding. The Reb's were a bunch of the most cigar-smoking, and the rest of the crew was all either singing or eating meals with them. So we decided to disguise ourselves as a student. Diving a pair of dungarees and a "T" shirt, I

picked up my pick glass and hastened to attend one of Prof. Edlund's lectures.

At first, I didn't see anything un

"I'll have to hasten, or I'll get caught up in the front of the room. Prof. Edlund

rose from his seat and looked down at me. "Yes, you are in the right crowd, Dean Farfel!"

PHI PSI

At last, after many weeks of delay due to weather conditions, the Phi Psi House has been painted, thus closing another page in our improvement program.

With the success of the Military Cadet party behind them, the Social Committee is now planning ahead for future social affairs, and by the time this paper is being read we will have had another Smoker with the Presidium as our guests.

The excellent letter which was composed for the purpose of deter

mining the alumni attitude towards an Alumni Bulletin has brought many interesting answers from members in many different parts of the country. They are overwhelmingly behind such an idea and point out that it will be wonderful to have closer contact with those former Chaps and sisters. Much credit is due the Educational Department, headed by the leadership of Prof. % and Dr. %.

Congratulations to Art Ghant on such a speedy recovery from his recent surgical procedure. Modern medical advancements may be far behind this, but we, who know Art, are inclined to give the credit to the nurses.

We of Phi Psi, on behalf of everyone a very pleasant Thanksgiving, and may we all return on time.

"An innate just escaped from an old man's arms that was tall, thin, and weighed 250 pounds."

"Tell, thin, and weighed 250"

"I told you he was crazy."

THE LODGER CAT

John Street

THE NEW MONUMENT DINER

All the kids at L.T.I.

For hat Potterian Sandwiches

37 MOODY STREET

MIS-PICKS

by Mel Wolfe

Scene: On campus.

Time: Sometime.

Enter: Frank Reilly.

He: How's it going, Jack?

He: His jokes?

He: Some of his jokes?

Pumper: Reilly collects his thoughts.

He: How's it going?

Pumper: I fact that Frank had a point to make.

He: That stuff you're writing isn't.

He: Yeah, you're right.

He: Yeah, he's pretty good...

He: No, not bad. It's going to be the greatest thing since 'Snowdrops Hall.'

He: That good, huh?

He: Well, it's the greatest band since 1948.

He: Who? Whitney?

He: Reilly. Got a great band lined up too.

He: What's Whitney got to say about that?

He: He said, "It's O.K. with Pentaglo, it's grand with us...

He: How smooth are the bands?

He: Four calls.

Reilly: Can I do it any more if I bring a date Frank?

He: Mel, if you can get a date, I'll let you in for nothing.

Mel: Thanks Reilly.

He: Yeah, that stuff you're writing isn't.

Reilly: Yeah, that stuff.

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Reilly: Four calls.

He: Can I do it any more if I bring a date Frank?

Mel: Yeah, that stuff.

He: Yes, Frank.

He: O.K.