Frost Banquet: Success; Robertson and Williams Howl as Tooters Make Debut

The Annual Promotional Banquet went off according to schedule on Thursday, October 21, but it seemed a deposit departure from the festivals of old. There were just about three new additions in the order of their appearance they were Mr. Robert S. Robertson, a toastmaster par excellence, and a crowd that carried the afternoon to a finish. The management team was outstanding and the program seemed to be a virtual probability it could hold even with Fred Fox, his array of wit almost always around him, and kept the auditorium rang with laughter. Everyone was satisfied that President Fox had missed the boat.

After the speeches Harry Holland stepped on to the stage with his screen and doled out several honors闪光品 to the students. Throughout the show it was truly a real handclapper for B. A. B. A., and as usual the food was fit to cause a snowball fight with the staff.

Grid - Terpschiple On Tap Next Week

Tickets for the Football Daze have been distributed and may now be purchased. Evangelos Stavroulas, a member of the Class of '48, has been found to be a recent convert to the making of puns. He sold all the Securities for the game of Newberry Boris at a bargain.

New Appointment to Chemistry

Prof. John J. McDonnell, a newly appointed instructor in his Department of Chemistry, received his Bachelor of Science degree in the class of 1932. He was a student of Professor Peirce and developed his interest in the field of chemistry while he was at college.

L. F. Parachini Speaks at Meeting

The Institute sponsored another notable in presenting Mr. Lawrence F. Parachini, a graduate of the Technical University of Milan, on the origin of the processes of operation of electrical and electronic instruments, etc. Mr. Parachini is a member of the Western Canada District as Manager of Educational Department.

Do You Wish The Text Sent Home To Your Folks?

Subscription blanks can be obtained anytime from the COOP or THE TEXT office.
This could probably be called and well written, "The Same Old Story," or, "It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before." You never can tell, of course, if the students are tired of hearing it; they'll do something about it.

Why don't students, not all students but a majority of them for a change, in support activities that are open to them or not? That question is asked of the school and is still unanswered. Among the usual answers given by students, there had of money and of coffee, always legitimate, are very good reasons.

Yes, for the face of it, both of which are very good reasons. However, there are many funny that quite often these students who claim they don't have the old enough to support school activities can be seen quitting beer or liquor, or for the metronome. In this is often the case with those who cry poverty really don't have to match their priorities with a large percentage who have plenty of cash for everything, under the sun except school activities.

Similarly, those who claim they don't have any time for school activities seven a day someplace for Bridge, dancing (as public dance halls, but not at school dances) and dozens of other things that take up their spare time. There are, of course, some students who work after school, work ends, etc., are engaged in extracurricular activities - these students need some time for their studies and sometimes it is necessary to miss some of these activities in order to get their work done. However, once again, these students are in the minority.

Then there is the class of students who are the activities to get out of work. These students are not particular to any class or even any decade but they are exemplified in the following story. This took place the day of the recent All-Texile Bazaar. One of the new instructors on was on the scene handing out an assignment to the class the following day. The plot practically in, immediately raised a howl. They weren't going to have time to do the work for the Annual All-Texile Bazaar. The instructor asked for a show of hands so we how many were planning to attend this gala affair. Guess what? Everyone in the room raised their hands. The best idea, then is not wanting to interfere with extracurricular activities, called off homework for the next day. It is necessary to finish this on the spot.

Now that 95 percent of the student body have been stepped on and either had of encouragement to those who really don't need it. There are ways to be worked hard to make L.I.T. a better and more enjoyable place for All. To them, thanks. Keep up the good work and invite your real and devoted to the school you can install into your fellow students some of the spirit of which the school so largely depends. "We're working hard to make L.I.T. better and more enjoyable place for All."

This also the suggestion that the success which accompanies a job well done, seems to be your only compensation.

MIS-PICKS by Jack Rose

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Blue Devils Due From Nutmeg State

It definitely would be unfair to call New Britain Teachers good; they're better than that. The Blue Devil's football team will rank with any small college ensemble in the country.

A vastly improved Textile team which now works out of a winged "F" and a straight "T" formation will do battle with the Teachers on Saturday afternoon, November 13. The Lowell aggregation will be out to regain some lost prestige and to secure a victory which will make the Textiles no longer a districted team. New Britain, directed by a new coach, Ed Cowen, has been just as successful this season as last. In every game, they have given a good accounting of themselves, regardless of whether they won or lost. The five struck by "Blank" Majumdar was well in the brown blocking which is necessary for the successful execution of the Textile's version of the "T" offense. The backs are set on the same order as the '26 Middletown backfield team. They're light and fast, capable of breaking away at any time from any spot on the field.

The New Britain backs are all good, but if there's a star, it's Roy Kunkel, a fine runner and pass catcher, and best of all, an outstanding blocker. Canada, a three-triout, Leon Wilk, a blocking line backer; Bill Dietrick, an all-around star with a 190-pound frame; and three weak-enders, Frankie Vincenzino, Bill Tobaski, and Ted Trubek, are all good.

It is said by football observers that so matter how good your backs are, they won't gain unless they have a good line to back them up. A solid line is up from to do the dirty work. Some will say that the side of the lineman was taken in the aforementioned combination, but nothing could be further from the truth. Credit is very much given where credit is due. This made up front contains some pretty good men. Lou Santorso, "Y", 225 lb., is a tough man to move. Along with Brunetti, Gonzales, War- ner, Misselton, Aida, Longhini, Magovac and Knuckles, are all returning letter-winners with two and two more, each one three years of experience.

With a week's practice before playing rival Kentucky in November, a Textile fan can rest assured that the fellows from Connecticut will be "up" for the game with LIT.

"Trate Father. "What's the idea of bringing my daughter home at this time of the month?" Voice over the Phone: "Well you see, sir, I had a class at noon."
Boston Stock Co.

Under the new and vigorous management of the Boston Stock Co., the State Theater has received for the season a most popular and unusual feature — the presentation of a series of lectures, under the leadership of a number of prominent and well-known authorities. The series opened last week with a lecture on "The Atmosphere of Uranus" by Mr. E. H. Adams, of the University of Chicago. Adams' lecture was accompanied by a slide show illustrating the various phases of the planet's atmosphere, and the lecture itself was a clear and concise exposition of the subject. The lecture was followed by a question-and-answer period, during which the audience had the opportunity to ask questions and gain a better understanding of the topic. The lecture was well-received, and the audience was left with a greater appreciation of the mysteries of the universe. The series continues throughout the season, and promises to be a valuable addition to the cultural life of the city.
**SPORTSMILL**

By Bob Browck

Dear Alumni,

You have been following school affairs, you're no doubt becoming familiar with this time-honored grand old institution, the sports team. In this instance, the Lowell team, to this time, has no fixed "five-cutting". That combination, with last year's nine men, seven, but not seven, is not very impressive.

I did not have the pleasure of hearing the letter for the purposes of deterioration criticism, new is in my opinion to alight the team for your benefit. I merely want to present certain facts which prove the necessity of scholarships for the team.

As conditions stand now, the material available for team is insufficent. With these conditions, a team can not give what they've got, it still appears that a certain kind of football organization is not to be had under existing circumstances. There are these students who, though they have that athletic ability, do not deem it worth their while to play on a losing club. There are others who feel that their studies come first. Still others want financial remuneration. Yet the problem still remains of recruiting a powerful football team.

In my opinion, the only way to accomplish this is by offering scholarships. As you know, this is a state institution, and funds can not be obtained from either the state or the community. My suggestion, one and only hope, then, is to appeal to you for these funds.

This question has been raised not whether a person, lacking not only ability, but possessing athletic talent, would be admitted to the school. In addition, we would admit, would be able to maintain himself here without seriously impairing his school work. I have spoken with President Cushing, Dean Douglas, and Mr. MacNeil, and I explained that he already had a plan in operation which takes these good points into consideration. First of all, a person interested in playing football here, does not necessarily have to show the B or better average usually required by scholarships. He must, however, have at least a minimal entrance requirement, and this must be the same as for any other student. In addition, he is attending this institution for four years, and he has the utmost desire to maintain that average with which he is having difficulty in maintaining his scholarship. This plan also has a flaw, if a person deviates from the program of studies. If a student deserts, during an extra year's stay at school.

The purpose of the President for Massachusetts and the President of the Associated Alumni, as well as many students better qualified scholastically than members of the faculty, but felt it in their interest to have the maximum amount of athletic ability possible at T, and as a consequence, took the course of action.

Professor Cushjng, Director of Athletics, also feels that scholarships for athletics are the only solution to the present problem. He believes, too, that a team of this caliber must go forward making for a win-win battle. In fact, a conscious effort on the part of the school's administration to show that the majority of students feel that scholarships would be the most practical way of improving the quality of the football team.

In short, the attempt is being made by the school's brilliant to improve the situation is evident by the fact that in the freshman class, all students who participate are in a section which has no other periods met on a few days in the week. Time is more time in the afternoon for football practice. But something thing these lines will be tried is the upper class too. Though to a greater extent because of economic deprivation, is a very distinct possibility.

In conclusion, then, every effort is being made at this end to help our team. We felt short in our efforts on the most important matter, however, that of scholarships, and this, entirely because we lack the funds. This, as you would expect, is something where we appeal to you. A fund has not yet been set up, we only ask you to think about it, and perhaps, if you are interested, let us know what you think about the plan. We are not only hoping for a more successful year, but also for the future of the team.

Very sincerely yours,
Robert L. Berwick
Sports Editor

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**Fifth Straight Shut Out at Devens**

It's the same old story over again. It was this Fast Devens that took the measure of the Terriers, and by a decisive 14-0 score. The game started evenly enough and continued in that state through all except the first half.

The initial quarter featured a determined back-to-back-offense of the Terriers which gained two points at the end of the first half on their own three yard line. Early in the second quarter, Devens again came, heading toward the Terriers goal line. This time, they got to the two yard line, where they stumbled. McNelf, picked up the ball and ran from his own two for 90 yards and what appeared to be a touchdown, but the play was called for lack of fullbacking by McNelf and a perfectly executed block by Shaw at midfield which made the run possible. The ruling was that a man crossed the line with the ball holding the opposition's team just stumbled. At this point, Belida who planned brilliantly most of the afternoon, got off a looper that went out of bounds on the Terricc 37 yard line. In four plays, Devens was over for the first score. The conversion was no good.

Immediately after the kickoff by Devens following their first score, the Terriers found themselves on their own 34 Devens recovered. A quick reverse caught the Terriers with their left side down and Devens had another one on a 42 yard run. The conversion, this time good and Devens led 13-0. Near the end of the first half, the Terriers put on their concerted drive of the day, moving the ball 50 yards. McNelf to Johnson passed the ball 50 yards, missed, McNelf to Johnson to pass again brought the ball to midfield. Terriers broke loose for 30 yards to the Devens 20 yard line. Kesselman carried for 5 yards more, but they could get no further.

The second half saw some of the

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**Cushing Trophy**

The following article, taken directly from the Student Council Constitution, is an extremely apropos to the present situation, and is truly intestingly lurking until now. It states: "An award, to be known as the Lester Cushing Trophy, shall be made annually by the Student Council to the athlete contributing most to the school spirit, both on the athletic and scholastic fronts and good sportsmanship."

The award is a permanent trophy to be kept by the school and in the annual devotion to be awarded to the athlete selected. This athlete will be selected by a majority vote of the Student Council. The voting shall include votes honored by the senior and junior managers of these three sports events. The award will be made part of the festivities at the annual Tea show.

And Here Comes Footbal!...

The season opened with Guti at the stick and Slammy nurturing. Guti was in the box. Strawberry Shortcake played right end and Corn was in the field. Egg was empire and he was eaten. Cushing led North ward. Being made a bit, and Stuvants filled the Bronx. Then Snap cleaved Meat. Cushing went out. Halton started to pitch but went up in the air. Cheney tried to run, was run in and kept cool until he was hit by the ball. Then he should have heard Taleemia. Lighting falled out the window. Taleemia was put out for he war off his career. But Taleemia landed on third and Light was put at first at Cushing. Former was rear for a good he. Knife was called out for cutting first base. Grass covered into the field. The pitcher chased a fly, Buck was out on home plate. Check around the gun by striking it. If Door had poached he would have that shut out.

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**ACTION IN DEVENS CONTEST**

Larson (No. 5), Devens right half. H. L. Devens (No. 6, running). Volin (No. 31) and Devens (No. 40).

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Phi Sigma Rho
The annual Halloween Party for the members of Phi Sigma Rho who were held on October 26, at the "F" camp at Long-STing-Four, Point in Westfield, Mass. Seventeen couples attended and included those included Dr. and Mrs. Leland Shock and Mrs. Thomas, who came along "as steering-captains" and the latter part of the evening when some one in the crowd turned all the fire-places to look as if we could win.

The initial velocity of the party was equal to zero. It accelerated at the variable rate of the members going the first hour, but finally ended up with a velocity of 99 feet per second.

Prof. Thomas more than earned his Bermuda "V" in "Beau's Bar". (1) "Bag Your Purse" in the Lucky Green Light, or an "I-5" victory of others done to a turn. How the Sophomore Dance started will never be known, but as even they left, they kicked out the door. (Virginia Roll, Miss.

Omicon Pi
The ventilation laws who wandered from under the protective wings of Member Beta into the walls of Belvedere last Wednesday were provided with a great shock when theFlexible paper on the hails of dear old O.P. First of all, our glorious old style on the window-case, below, and we assure you that you'll see a new strength in the window-case, and the next visit which it is held in the future. We also assure you that the winter for more specifically for the effort.

Delta Kappa Phi
With nothing new on, DK is in for the students eligible to join. Facsimile are not the only ones who will be glad this year. Upper-classmen who have been missed in other years, and who have proved themselves active and able, will also receive attention.

Plants for reaching have already been drawn up with the whole fraternity looking forward to an enjoyable and successful running period. This year's ritual and initiating are in the hands of Frank Gallogly and his computer and they are already hard at work in planning some very attractive activities to take place in the very near future.

Alumni News
Last June, the Alumni Association directed the following items to offer:

Chadster Clifford '22, president; Warren W. Gagey, 1st vice president; Louis Zouman 2nd vice president; A. V. Wolfe, 19, executive secretary, clerk and treasurer; and Emmett J. Watson, assistant secretary. Mr. Clifford, however, because of his health musted to an assistant director during the winter, which compelled against his wishes to step down temporarily. He is looking forward to the position.

On October 29, the Fall Alumni Meeting, sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the A.A., was held at the Belvidere Restaurant. The meeting was attended by Mr. Kenneth Fox addressed the group on the current and future plans of the A.A.T.C.

A.A.T.C.C.
The A.A.T. Chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists held its first semi-annual meeting of the present year on Thursday evening, October 29th, at the hotel in the new dormitory. The topic for discussion was "Laboratory Functions of Quality Control," and was presented by Professor John J. McGinn of the Chemistry Department here at Belvidere.

Professor McDonald, a former instructor at Franklin High School in New York City, presented a very interesting talk on the difficulties encountered in solving mill problems. A short interlude followed the talk, when a latest edition of "The Colors" was offered for coffee and a short discussion period then took place.

The Student Body has many more interesting events of this year planned for the school year and sincerely invites all members of the faculty and student body to attend.

Land: oh! "Do you have any children? Do you play any musical instruments? Do you have a dog, cat, or parrot?" and the like. Respectively theirs, "We, but our pockets pet serenade." E.I. Ribb-M ↑-↑-↑J.