At a recent meeting of the Lowell Textile Players for the coming season was held in the Aidensfield School. It was brought out that this year's production must enjoy a greater financial success than in recent years. It was decided to submit a questionnaire to the student body to ascertain the degree of support that may be expected. Mention was made of name bands for the dance, but before any such step can be taken support must be insured. Shortly after the 23rd, the second half of the Players will approach the students and it is hoped that everyone will answer to the best of their ability since it is vital that this year's Text Show and Dance be successful. The officers of the organization are: Frederick L. Rice—president; William G. Fox—secretary; Charles A. Merritt—treasurer; and Prof. Russell Brown, faculty advisor.

RHODE ISLAND STATE—TURNS BACK TEXTILE

Jaworski and Connolly Paces R. I. State Hoopsters to 63-33 Win Over Textile.

Paced by Chet Jaworski and Bill Connolly, who registered 34 points between them, Rhode Island State's flashy quintet defeated Lowell Textile 63-33 on the Kingston, R. I., court, on Saturday, December 10.

Textile, playing in its initial battle of the Big-30 campaign, could do little against the faster opposition. The combination of Jaworski and Connolly was outstanding. These players are considered among the best in the country to play for the Rhams and the former was New England's high scorer last season.

In the first half, Textile was forcing the classy Rhode island hoopsters to the limit and at half time were only trailing by a 23-15 count but then the State forces went on the attack and carried the day to carry on to their second straight victory.

Linden and Gass played well for Textile, each registering ten points.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS. JANUARY 12, 1939

Number 7

PHI PSI PSI ALUMNI BANQUET A SUCCESS

According to its custom of having at least one Alumni banquet each year, Gamma Chapter sponsored an interesting evening recently at the Rex. A large number of Alumni were present, including some from New York who were the chief attraction of the evening. The evening was opened by a lecture on "Textile," after which a banquet was served. After the banquet a series of speeches were made by the alumni from the following universities: H. P. Barnhart, and Mr. Baker and Mr. Brown.

The evening was over so quickly that some of the brothers lost to leave their pals so they kept in the house overnight.

Next Monday will see several of our Honorary and Alumni members from the Institute present. We will see you all.

Textile In Win Over Colby, 25-22

Quiet Leads Maine Hoopsters In Home Opener—Team is Granted Holiday.

A fighting Lowell Textile bas- ketball team didn't admit defeat Friday night and came out in the final minutes of play with some spectacular maneuvers that gave them their first victory of the season. The game was held at Colby College on the Moody St. gym. It was Captain George Gianaris' and first victory of his team. It was also the first time the Colby Textiles ever have a chance to the new guard of the group. The game started out in a tie and ended with a 25-22 victory. The team has won four games and lost five. The team now has a record of 3 wins against 3 defeats.

Gianaris, f 5 1 1 1 1
Perkins, f 5 1 1 1 1
Stuhdlinck, e 5 1 1 1 1
Stein, g 5 1 1 1 1
Stinson, g 5 1 1 1 1
Naylor, r 5 1 1 1 1
Total 13 3 3 3 3

ASSUMPTION

Gianaris, f 5 1 1 1 1
Perkins, f 5 1 1 1 1
Stuhdlinck, e 5 1 1 1 1
Stein, g 5 1 1 1 1
Stinson, g 5 1 1 1 1
Naylor, r 5 1 1 1 1
Total 13 3 3 3 3

L.T.I.E.S. Holds First Meeting

FRATERNITIES FURNISH BASKETBALL THRILLS

On Friday, Jan. 1, Sigma Omega Psi walked all over Delta Kappa Psi in the second of this year's basketball preliminary games. The game was fast and furious—especially in the last 65 minutes when football tactics were openly used. Gianaris led the D. K. Ps with 8 points while Cohen starred for S. O. P. with 7 points to his credit.

Professor Edlund Gives Talk at Simmons Club

On Tuesday, December 13, Professor Edlund, who is a summer student in Paris, recounted numerous stories of the social life in France. He emphasized the rising cost of living and the mounting burden of taxes which have been bothering conditions increasingly difficult for the average French family. He said that there is evidence of considerable discontent on the part of the "Fonza in the street," and asserted that the French people are seeking a leader who will solve their problems.

One of the most serious problems facing France today, he said, is the low rate of industrial production, which partly accounts for the lowering in the standard of living and is particularly dangerous in the political field. As an example he said that the French rate of production of military air-planes is one-sixth that of Germany. This is due to the lack of workers as well as to the labor agitation resulting from frequent stoppages of work.

Professor Edlund prophesied that a really strong man must emerge, or the many problems confronting the French are to be solved. He expressed doubt that the President, who has adopted the strong-man role recently, will be able to fill this bill.

At their first meeting of the year, the Textile Engineering Society last Wednesday elected its officers for 1939 and made tentative plans for coming trips. The new officers are: President—Everett C. Reed, '39, Vice-President—John McGillicutry, '40; Trip Mgr.—Henry E. Thomas, '39; Sec'y—J. Lester Greene, '39; Treas.—A. E. M. Cottrell, '40. Mr. Hindle, the faculty adviser, informed the gathering that a representation of the New York and New Jersey Lacrimating Co. was on the slate to speak, and announced that trips would be planned to powder plants in the spring, and to shooting ranges. He also stated that any suggestions would be favorably, and should be handled in writing to the trip manager, Mr. Henry E. Thomas, '39.

The Textile Engineering Society welcomes any student of fostering interest in the engineering field and is open for membership to any of the Sophomore, Junior and Sophomore engineers.

Arnold Just Gets

By Lowell, 53-51

Lowell Forces Highly Favorable Five Into Extra Period.

On Friday night an Arnold team hailed as one of the strongest in the Big-30 staged a highly thrilling and well drilled Arnold five against an all-star line-up. Arnold won 53-51 and at the same time doubled its second, at the same time, before the regulation time ended. The play of the season's final game by the five floor work of Walt Stuhldlinck and the scoring of Capt. George Gianaris and Walt Lisies. The defeat into varsity competition was made by the amiable Art Prosser. The first half revealed an eddied Arnold team. They employed the figure 8 system which is so popular with Cottens. The lack of a systematized team with fast breaks and free screening.

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FOUNTAIN PEN JEWELRY DICTIONARIES PHYSICS HANDBOOKS

(Continued on page 2)

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**The Text**

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**Editorial**

**Water in the Wool Department**

Water hoppers are readily accessible to most of the departments of the Institute, but there is one department which is sadly lacking in cold water facilities. That is the Wool Department. Whenever anyone wants a cold drink of water he must walk either through the Dye Lab, or through the Wool Shop, to the Engineering Department for the nearest hopper. There is water available, but to get it one must bend over a sink and under a faucet and then take a chance that the water will be half-way cool. This is a decided inconvenience to students and faculty alike.

It would be a distinct advantage to all concerned if a modern water cooler such as those in the Engineering and Chemistry Departments were to be installed in the Wool Department. It is generally very warm in this department and the laboratory work is often warning so that a desk hopper would be a great advantage and would be well appreciated.

**L. T. I. C. A.**

The Lowell Textile Institute Cribbage Association which holds its daily meetings in Room 307 at 10:00 o'clock is now incorporated. Incorporation was necessary so that the students could not join except by invitation. It was getting so that the students were moving in the faculty numbers. At a recent meeting the association elected members. A rather unique method of election was utilized. The one who could throw the longest was designated as High Potence. The honors went unanimously to Professor Charles Edilard, William Chase was designated as Vice High Potence to keep down the vice of cheating. Chief Booker Horton Brown earned a great deal of weight in his election. It was arranged so that no matter which side Waldo Yarnall was playing on he was—hates to lose. It is still undecided between Prof. A. E. Knell and Prof. F. W. Baker which one has the highest house of Champion Anchor. It might be well here to explain that the Anchor is a piece of cribbage ability. Milton Hindle was elected Superintendabt of Crib, Peds, and the Boys. L. Cohen is the official supplier of cards with the assistance of Steve Patrick.

All offices are subject to change without notice. For instance Professor Edilard was deposed for a short time recently. His departure led to the extreme measure. We hope the chasteentment cut out will serve to make his Honor realize that this is no child's organization.

All those wishing to join the Reverend Body would do well to prepare by a week of fasting and feasting before applying. Instruction ideas are one pack of marbles.

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LOWELL

**“Making Good With Industry”**

By

J. F. P. PHILSBURY

Vice President and General Manager


(Received in the Fuller Lectures Courses, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts.)

There is just one other observation that I want to make in regard to college and archeologically trained men. If it seemed to me that young men out of school were not beginning to take the right place in industry. Most of them shudder at the idea of spending any time in the shop on so-called "drudgery" work. They prefer executive positions as assistants to superintendents, managers, etc.

Now, the fundamentals of the great problems in industry are in the shops, rather than in the offices. In the shops are the problems incident to handling men, devising better manufacturing methods, operating and improving machinery and fabricating materials. An intimate knowledge of the problems attending these can be gained best by close cooperation with them. I am sure that if the average college man was willing to go out into the shop, day or night, and get his hands dirty for about three years, he would be gaining more time towards reaching the pinnacle of success in industry than by going into the office with a high-sounding job name and having to tinker with the fundamentals by indirect processes. So if a man was willing to do this, he would find so little competition that the field indeed would be wide open to him.

The amount of electric current to be used by the R. V. World's Fair 1932 will be equal to that required by a city of 500,000 population.

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Phi Psi Pledges Entertain During "Hell Week"


**Phi Psi Phlickers**

May we extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zemanbaumer upon the birth of a son, John Allan III.

**High Lights of Hell Week (Phi Psi)**

Congratulations to all the pledges who successfully passed through the hardships and trials of the week. It was a grand success that those certain things were shown that the boys put on Friday night in the Square and at the Rex Grill. The outstanding features of the week were the outstanding features of the week. On the second night a successful debut was put on by Fred, Hoffman, and Hatch. The four touring members of the brothers for their dances and especially their songs.

For those who were not in the Square on that night, the writer will try to give you a complete picture of what took place. About eight o'clock when all the students were about to visit their homes they suddenly were brought rushing to the edge of the sidewalks by the pandemonium of an ancient wagon and the shouting of voices which could be heard throughout the city.

There, marching down the street was a wagon bearing a sign which read, "This is Phi Psi Hell Week," and close behind him was a wedding procession in which Cain was the bride, Roberts was the groom, Tully, the baby, and Webster, holding a shotgun, was the father of Cain.

Then came the wagon drawn by the pledges with the averts, proudly sitting at the wagon carrying the pledgeja. The procession reached the Square where "Reverend" Pend performed the wedding ceremony while Dick sang "A Tisket, a Tasket." Smile played football with the crowd and MacCartney (Roy was his racket) dressed in a tie, underwears, a derby and a wig which said "A year ago I was the 97 lb. weakling but look at me now." was pacing the street looking for customers. "Mac" certainly did embarrass one of the averts. Rawlinson was giving out the morning papers and Turner and Foy were singing and trying to make the girls through out the Square.

The boys then retired to the Rex where the same show was put on and was enjoyed by everyone except one Club Sampson.

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Sunday afternoon. He was
alone. The many smiling faces
were strange to him. No one
greeted his way. Yet the same
Vallee, later to become the idol of
a million fans, walked alone,
excitatively, lonely.

This was the period in his life
when New York—gay, bizarre,
Broadway, its music halls, light
clubs, theaters—refused to
bear the young saxophone player.
The world knew nothing of him.
For a time, the movies he
played in, he money he
earned broadcasting.
Let's turn back a score of years.
He had played the old
grandopiano in Maine and heard
Rudy Wiec孩t playing the
saxophone.
That was the turning point of
his life. Hubert Prior Vallee
adopted the name of Rudy and
created himself as a great sax-
ophonist.
Rudy Vallee was born in Island
Point, Vermont, but his family
moved shortly after the event to
Westbrook, Maine, where Rudy
grew up. His father was the vil-
dge druggist, a kind and not too
stern man. Had the older Vallee
had his way, America's woman-
hood would now be served under
and by the saxophone, not
instead of entertainment and
romance.
Saxophonists intrigued him.
He often went to movie
houses merely to hear them play.
One day a man in a
theater near the Veclle's home
began to play. That was the last
electric saw of it.
Not knowing any teachers in
Maine, Rudy wrote to his old
friend, Rudy Wiec haci, and
persuaded him to come.
The next year's work onducted
Vallee's career. He studied hard
and for days at a time. He went
to the University of Maine
whose song he spread from the
Atlantic to the Pacific—and prac-
ticed the saxophone.
A bulletin entitled "Sheep and
Wool" has just been issued joint-
ly by Massachusetts State College
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—PAGES at the Clock on the Square—

Sheep and Wool

written by Professor James H.
Kennedy, Jr., of the Wool De-
partment here at the Lowell Textile
Institute. The subjects consid-
ered in the part include "Prediction
and Handling of the Wool Crop," "The
Requirements of Wool," "Wool Grading,"
"Wool Grades and Classes," "The
Wool Market," and "A Glossary of
Wool Terms."

The bulletin is printed on
heavy paper and has many excel-
lon photographs. In the opinion
of the editor, it is a worthwhile
addition to any student's library
or textile texts. Textile men will
find this booklet of unusual value
and interest. A copy of "Sheep
and Wool" may be obtained by
merely asking for it at the main
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