**Huskies Defeat Lowell Textile**

Gambling with the dangerous toward a pass, a supposedly weak Lowell Textile eleven with its attack built around one man, proved a very dangerous foe. The Helms' eleven, strong from the reserve team, scored touchdowns with a brilliant, halfback, and the Helmsers barely escaped victorious, 13 to 6, before the final gun at Washington Field, Brookline, Oct. 28.

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OUTCASTS

We have lately been considering the strange situation in which diploma candidates find themselves in their third year. It is the custom for the fourth-year men to form class organizations to carry on the activities all during their stay at the Institute. The three-year men are included in these arrangements during their first two years, and no distinction whatsoever is made between them and the degree candidates.

In the third year, however, the three-year students find themselves literally within a class. These persons whom they have become accustomed to consider as classmates are now only juniors while they themselves are completing their final year.

The obvious, but rather impossible solution would be to include these men with the regular Seniors. This might be a good idea so far as the Seniors are concerned, but consider the fact that the Seniors are all comparatively strangers to the diploma men. They were Sophomores when the three-year men entered the Institute. One could not expect perfect cooperation and harmony between these two groups. It is quite difficult to imagine Senior Engineers and Chemists electing a three-year man President of the class. Of course, this is an exaggeration—there is no reason why anyone should expect this eventuality, but it shows that there are very definite boundaries over which the three-year men may not step.

We realize, and admit, that the number of diploma students is very small in comparison with the number of Seniors each year. But this is the very reason why, few as they are, they should be totally ignored! Their presence in the University, and even in the Institute, is only moderately a part of the ordinary organization of the class. It is really still another reason why they should be included in the activities of some other class.

It would seem that some possible compromise arrangements could be made, whereby the three-year men would be allowed to hold certain positions in the class and possess voting power in all cases. In event of such an arrangement, probably the diploma men would form a clique of their own comparable to those formed by the members of the different fraternities. This might have certain disadvantages, but is undoubtedly one solution of the awkward situation.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

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Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial fibers.

For catalogue address Charles H. Essex, B. S. President, Lowell, Mass.

THE TEXT

The Birth of a New Era

Throughout alleged civilized nations there is great struggle and determined movements in divergent directions. Each element is trying bases for losing and gain. Each appears to support and love of home and country. None grates to the other more than passive if not hostile recognition.

If this crumbling, and tremulous condition persists the results will be like an earthquake. There are no known effects from earthquakes.

However, the fact that there are so many countries involved in radical change in civil and industrial relations does indicate one very definite fact—the old order changes. Even armies broken in the face of fortune—maybe Italy is facing for Asia. France seems to fear war against her several sources and Britain fears loss of power and prestige among the many colored races of her dominion.

Where in all this seeming chaos will a new era of civil and industrial relations begin? Which among nations believes that "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword"? Where with the opinion of dictatorship, whether it be Fascist, Nazi, Communist or Imperialist, can truth, justice and reason prevail?

May we be pardoned for predicting that in none of such countries will civilization find a new lease on life. The hates and fears, the selfishness and greed and the glorifying of war and force among nations only add more force to the human family.

In the western hemisphere there seems to be a chance for salvation. The United States of America seems to have learned not to grab any more. These countries of this half of the globe have not been drawn into the dark shadows of war.

If the birth of a new era is to occur it will most likely be here.

It cannot occur if we listen to the outbursts and unsuccessful leadership of industrial and financial dictatorship. It is no secret that some of our old systems and methods are breaking in the country. It is also no secret that they ran it into the ground.

The restrictions of a national constitution must be removed if progress is to be made. Horse and buggy days are gone. More amendments are needed to pave the way for real government "of the people, by the people, for the people."—Woodrow Wilson, Secretary- Treasurer. (Reprint from the Typographical Journal)

SOPHOMORES

Beat Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Sharon Levine...Kitchell
Bunton...Schroerndorff
Spence...Schroerndorff
Coppinger...Goss
Eckhardt...Sheard
Gloster...Schroerndorff,
Monahan
The officials were as follows: Royd M. Christensen, President; Forrest; Professor and Referee; Timekeeper; H. W. Wilbur, Umpire; John D. Landrum, Head Referee; Mr. R. P. Schuster, Instructor; Referee; Professor and Referee. The Judges were Professor J. E. Wells, Mr. N. Brown, Professor E. E. Brown and Mr. Michael Leavitt.

The final score for the whole day was Freshmen 274, Sophomores 516.

When you hear a rail man say, "I'm in the selling game," how well you know it. He means "in" a disaster on Service—the John Porter.

There is talk that the next war will be fought on the railroad.

"Well, I'm in training, I've faced some terrible problems," exclaimed the railroad man.

Customer: "I don't want to buy your crab apples; tell me the price and I'll always buy over them.

Grafter: "That ain't so; why the cat asleep in the barn every night?"

1936

FOUR-YEAR COURSES

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Omnicorn Pi News

1939 Chatter

At the last regular meeting of the fraternity the good news was brought out by the treasurer that all debts had been cleared away except a little surge of money remaining in the treasury. This will also allow the fraternity to make continued improvements on our house.

Kaiser and Hodnagene have decided that they wish to purchase a little less condensable therefore they are “Jacking up” their deck for a party and adopting the Temple Shoe style.

If Chaffy could not stop wearing his ties there will be a large number of handkerchiefs in Lowell, (It is said there is one from a colorless booty destroyed)

Although Plansix is trying hard to do a good job of flim-flam, we have to regret him occasionally make us believe.

Fishers line is so highly priced that he ought to be a revenue for an oil concern rather than selling the cans to buy at the store.

Sir, A would still like to know what Warwood think of the place for sale.

We are surprised to hear that Mr. Whidden has purchased a big house in the Northwest Second, where he ran 50 yards and kicked the 10 second record last weekend.

The HEAD MAN

A traveling salesman visited a small town, and sold the proprietor of his general store a pair of jewelry.

When the jewelry arrived, it was not as represented, and the merchant returned it for a repurchase, however, attempted to collect the full, and drew a receipt on the merchant through the bank, which returned the draft answered.

The whole case and the matter of the postman inquiring about the financial standing of the merchant, and the postman replied tactfully that it was “O.K.”

By return mail the whippersnapper requested him to cancel the remitted account to the leading lawyer of the place for collection.

This is the reply he received:

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you attempted to pay off your debt.

The undersigned is president and owner of the bank to which you sent your receipt.

The undersigned is the postman to whom you wrote, and the undersigned the lawyer, whose services you sought to obtain for your notoriety hereafter.

If the undersigned were not also the pastor of the church at this place, he would tell you to go to H.

There is no personal charm so great as the charm of a cheerful and happy face. A great responsibility is to suppose that this comes entirely by nature, and not by that which makes culture.—Van Dyke.

Third Batonist Man: "Take dancing lessons? Well, I don’t say much. There are too many other ways to make a feller learn how.

Wife: "Yes, dear, but you’re tried all the other ways.

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DRAUGHTING TOOLS

FIVE MILLION ITALIANS AND GIRLS ARE TRAINED TO MILITARISM AND MUSOLINII

(Continued from page 11) it is in that, although undoubtedly every Jew is every Wednesday—special students on the way to Abyssinia, militarism is to him not so much a matter of hatred and enmity as in itself, as a necessary, accepted part of his existence without which his life would hardly be conceivable. The teaching of discipline and unquestioning obedience are an experienced course of the Balilla organization and contribute largely to this end.

The name of this type of development is found in the word “militia” on the banks of the Tiber near Rome, where there are four or morecolored units, a similar number in each, and a number of these organizations, and regulations and ten rules for police attract hands of boys and girls to this organization, which receives the Imperial, however, has been regarded as inevitable, and is described, that too much effort was concentrated on the spectator and too little effort was put into a way to form little battallions of school children.

The scene of this type of development is found in the Adendorf Club, the training school for leaders of the movement, for the Balilla, and some other schools. They learn not only physical training, but to work best in the spirit of fusion into their charges, the latter being admittedly considerably different.

Nearly all Balillans have the opportunity to attend a camp for a month or a week. Of the Balilla are not distinguishable to single boys camps, but the ideal towards which the camp in spring is relatively different. One of the best of the camps is the one held by the A. O. C. (Athletic Organization) in an magnificent, modern, building, with a streamlined tower and much modernism.

With the exception of the remarkably big beds in the dormitories, there is no place that resembles a balance room for relaxation or comfort, and the playing field or drill ground is a walk-in or a dinner room without walls with a roof of glass and a wall.

Here, as everywhere, discipline is the keynote, and the children search for their every activity, not many smiles are seen to be in their faces. An uniform, with letters and symbols are everywhere on the pasted-tiled walls, in their ideal, and the truth to the plan.

We left by remote control that the enrollment of girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now has place where the students would not fire up music phones in the house. The placard says: “Guests please no music phones—no answer calls.

It is a development of an enlarging Mussolinii state and the dear of women called the boudoir

I never take my trouble house with me from the office,” the joke is not always already.

Eeua: "So you got back from the big city? What difference did you find between the city and the country?"

Elen: "There isn’t much difference after all. In the country you feel the best; all in and get up frolics flat in the city you go to bed frolics; don’t get up frolics at all.

The fine man has few idle visitors; to the hosting he gets the rice come out.

Goodnight Franklin.

Phi Psi outline congratulations to King A. Grinnell of Fisk River and Harvey Bang of Tientsin, China. We are happy to have them return, and sincerely believe they will measure up to the high standards and ideals of Phi Psi.

Best wishes and good luck to Lou Drescher in the race for Ormecion Omicron Fraternity. Knowing Lou as well as we do, we know that his presence will be of the highest value either for brains or for brains; for brains or for brains; for brains or for brains.

P.S.—However, we’re not overcome with admiration at the one with the white tie.

A remark was recently made in this bloody publication concerning the color of Biff’s Ford. May we second the motion?

If Spooky Smith’s textile ambitions don’t put him, he can always get a job as a book salesman in the local telephone exchange. and he wouldn’t have to look very many uppers in the book

We wish Nemo Liddle would carry upon his shoulders the burden of the race about the future of the country.

Grandfather: "Nowadays I never see the future. Why, in my day it was Petersen.

Granddaughter: "Why Grandpa, whatever did you tell them?"

First Salmon: "Going east last night." Second Salmon: "I certainly will if I don’t eat you!"

"Does the chapling pray for the removers?" asked the small boy visiting the United States Museum at Washington.

"No," said his father, "when he comes in he locks sound and sees the things in the glass boxes, then he prays for the country."

B stk: "Sir, I must have more money. Why, I can’t even afford to buy my lunches.

B stk: "All right; starting tomorrow you may dispense with the lunch bazaar.

Her: "I think dancing makes a girl more graceful."

Him: "Yeah." (Pause)

Her: "I think swimming gives a girl a more graceful figure."

Him: "(Pause) You must ride quite a lot too."

The busy man has few idle visitors; to the hosting he gets the rice come out.

Boys and Girls Association of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

We have been on many occasions, at the University of Minnesota. Last year, the editor of the campus magazine informed us of the idea of the American department was interested in handling all the attacks on the Yale Minnesota hockey teams. The editor looked on the back of his season athletic ticket and saw with some degrees of joy the blank spaces covered by the ticket. He demanded in the name of the student body that the blank contract be signed and all the spaces covered. But the athletic department was "over the barrel," and no help.

New: Now that we have come to the end of this column we feel it safe to inform you that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota has declared that “colloquists belong to the modern school of writing.”

The joke that always escape marvels the case of the jogger man who, when asked if his wife was out, replied, "Not very.”
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

The Inter-Fraternity Council rules.

Section 1. Thirty (30) minutes will be allowed for the signatures of the bids, for bids to be handed back to the disinterested member of the faculty in the formal envelope.

Section 6. Sigma Omega Psi fraternity is exempt from all rules except Article 6.

Section 13. The disinterested member of the faculty shall have the power to call any or all bids null and void for any deviation of the rules by any candidate during the time the bid is in his possession.

Section 9. The signature of a bid card or the asking of a bid shall be placed in the hands of the disinterested member of the faculty, the signature being binding. The candidate must either become a member of the fraternity whose bid he signed or refrain from being a fraternity man.

Section 14. All bids shall be placed on the grounds of a fraternity house during the specified period. The time of the designated period is to be observed in both rooms, one room during the day and one room during the night. All bids must be placed during the open reading days of the week of November 24th.

ARTICLE II. The./(Continued from page 2)

A total of three (3) members of the executive board of the Inter-Fraternity Council have been appointed to the Community Chest by the faculty and the students of the Lowell Textile Institute at the request of the executive board of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ARTICLE III. The.(Continued from page 3)

Several students have been asked to be the A.S.M.K. at the various colleges. They did not receive any notice of the selections of the student body at the Institute.

The recent edition of the first page of the Text did not serve its purpose. It was noted and appreciated that the students would not carry it.

The students, on the other hand, have a portion of the Text. What is needed, in the 4th edition, is some common sense and thought by the students, and, of course, it is displayed better than that. It must be for all of us. We are entitled to the respect of the City of Lowell and this cannot be maintained by means and reckless attacks by students on the streets of Lowell.

The parade of cigarette huts marches on. It will only be a matter of time before some fool will take one into a college huts or some equally dangerous place.

TEXTILE INSTITUTE GIFTS TO CHEST MORE THAN $1000

A total of more than $1000 has been contributed to the Community Chest by the teaching and the students of the Lowell Textile Institute.