Three Weeks... And Not A Superintendent Yet

The other day a young man, who was overworked and tired, came to me and said, "I feel统筹 at the mill and I don't want to be a supervisor." He was young and full of energy, but he was tired of being a mill worker.

I told him that he had a good reason for being tired, but that he needed to find his energy again. He didn't believe me, but I persisted and eventually he started to understand what I was saying.

I told him that he needed to find a new way to work that was more fulfilling. I suggested that he might try a different job, or perhaps a different company.

He thought about it for a while and then decided to try something new. He started working at a different company and he found that he enjoyed his new job.

I'm glad that I was able to help him find his energy again, and I hope that he will continue to do well in his new job.
No More Numerals

On September 9, the following letter was received by President Cushing from the office of the Locks and Canals.

"Dear Mr. Eames:

I notice on the rear face of our Northern Canal will the numbers in red paint, presumably for the freshman class at the Textile School. The custom began some years back, and with figures of four digits in height from blue point. This display, however, is not noticeable enough to offend one's good taste, although I liked to see it on our property. The figures have grown in height from 6 feet to 8 feet, and this year they seem high and of striking color.

I also found marks of red and blue paint on the down-stream side of one canal gate at School Street and along the top of the wall near the number of the angle of the river side of the wall. As this matter has spent a large amount of money to repair the breach caused by the Great Flood and the new fence of reinforced concrete will be completed for some time, I hope that there will be further treasuring of this kind of our property."

Yours truly,

ARTHUR T. SAFFORD, Engineer.

This is indeed putting it up to the students of L. T. 1, and much depends on how the student body reacts to the situation. More especially does the relationship between the Institute and the Locks and Canals Office depend on the action of the Class of 1939, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility.

At a recent Freshman meeting it was unanimously resolved that the practice should be discontinued. They must abide by their decision. At that time there was a tendency on the part of the student body to refuse to assume any responsibility. Those who investigated found that there was danger of a serious rift between the Institute and local authorities who in the past have been using Textile's strongest support.

Much credit is due J. Lester Greene for his part in bringing about a successful solution to the problem. The affair has been settled, but, as long as the freshmen will allow it, it will be advisable for them, therefore, to consider the eventualities before they adopt a policy of indifference.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Four-Year Degree Courses in

CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING — TEXTILE ENGINEERING

Degree of B. S. C. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) awarded for completion of prescribed course.

Three-Year Degree Courses in

COTTON MANUFACTURING, WOOL MANUFACTURING

TEXTILE DESIGNING

Semi-annual lectures and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial subjects.

Qualified graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.

Sports Slants

F. L. E., '39

Sports Slants at Textile — At
gentle football, rifle shooting,
Physical Ed., and "indoor sports"
fill the bill at L. T. I. Of the
above mentioned the first three
are to be considered in this col-
umn. Football — Fifteen days
are about one half gone and at
the time of writing Textile has not won a game. What can be done about it? Not a thing. Our boys
are doing their best against
teams that have regular training
programs, long hours of prac-
tice, and much greater numbers
to choose from.

The following is just an exam-
ple of how Textile has improved.
New Hampshire University, with
three full weeks of strict training,
bust our by a score of 65-0. At
that time we had had just about
one-third as much practice.

Three weeks later, a more or-
ganized team from Textile jour-
ned to Orange, Maine and lost
by 21-0 to a team that beat New
Hampshire by about 20 points.

Figure it out for yourself!
Coach "Rusty" Yarnall and
Captain Lou Bassett deserve
credit for their work in putting
our team against opponents
who generally reign heavy favorites.

The Rifle Club — In last week's
issue of the Text there appeared
a complete write-up giving you all
the "dope" on this organization.
Practice sessions are held
regularly in preparation for the
coming intercollegiate matches.
Support the team!

Physical Ed. — Due to the large
number of Freshmen it was necessary to
split up the sections into foot-
ball and basketball divisions.
Professor Cushing is handling the
gun end and "Rusty" the (foot-
ball end. Both seem to be en-
joying their work. In fact, it
seems hard to discover who gets
the most (in out of P. E., the
boys or their instructors.

That seems to be all for this
issue, but I'll be back in the next
issue with more of the latest
Sports Slants.

Doctor: "Have you told Mr.
Cataldozahm that he is the father
of twins?"
Nurse: "No, he's shaving."

D. K. News

Omission: "The names of Fred-
eck Allard and Robert Lyle
were omitted from the list of
present members of the frater-
nity printed in the last issue."

Herbert Murphy, pride of No.
Chelmsford, has been hitting the
high spots at the Rex every
Friday and Saturday evening
lately.

Freddy Ekstrand: "I don't
want your homework, I did
mine."

Eileen: "No one asked me to
the dance."

Les Greene: "I won't say a
word."

Clint Read: "Yes, sir, I hit 60
coming down the boulevard."

That Settlement
"I don't suppose you don't
know of nobody who don't want
to hire nobody to do nothing
— don't you?"

Alumni News

A wedding announcement
recently received is that of Arthur
Gallagher, '30, to Miss Adela
Rose-Marie Mercier, of North
Chelmsford, on October 8, in the
presence of the Rev. Frank
Oversee of Dying, Hillsborough
Mills, Wilton, New Hampshire.

Olin D "Spot" Gay, Class of
1908, and President of Gay Bros.
Co. of Cavendish, Vermont, has
presented the Rifle Club a new
Winchester "22" rifle. "Spot" is an
assail of Saranac Gay, at pres-
tent a student at L. T. I. The club
wishes to take this opportunity to
express their thanks to Mr. Gay
for his thoughtful gift.

This

Boston Confectionery
STREET

For your TASTY HOME-COOKED DINNERS and
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES

Lucky for You

- It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!
Block that cough... that raw irritation... reach for
a light smoke... a Lucky! Whether you're shouting,
and cheering the team, or just talking and sing-
ning and laughing at home, there's a tax on your 
throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing
your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a
light smoke... a Lucky... and get the welcome throat
protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive
protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next
time you go places, take plenty of Luckies They
not only taste good, but keep tasting good all
day long... for Luckies are a light smoke — and a
light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

** NEWS FLASH! **

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their
skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweep-
stakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the
U.S.S. Anchor, Chicago, Illinois,
"Sweepstakes" fan, writes, "I've only
missed sending in my entry three times
—I mail them in whatever the ship is
in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won
great advantages Lucky Strike? Tax on
Your Year's Parade"—Wednesday and
Saturday evenings. Listen, pay, and
compare the tunes—then try Your
Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're always smoking
Luckies, buy a pack today and try them.
Maybe you've been missing something.
Omicon Pi News

Brunettes prefer gentleman—One of Textile's finest has stumped her approval on O Pi.

* * *

Hunting rules expounded by Wilkinson.
2. Do not squeeze first trigger to fire second barrel.

* * *

Brother Getchell returned from a hunting trip last week noting such game as the newly discovered Red Breasted Quail.

* * *

The Fraternity wishes to congratulate Brother Wilkinson on his appointment to two of Textile's most coveted extra curricular activities. Editor in Chief of "The Pickom," and President of the Textile Players.

* * *

The Fraternity welcomes Brother Churchill back from Pittsburg, where amidst tall hats and flowing gowns he officiated as usher at a wedding.

S. O. P. News

Lee Rosenstein ought to write a book on "Why I No Longer Try To Crash Gates!".

Why did Ed Spevack insist on wearing a raincoat on a perfectly clear evening—the night of the Victory Dance?

* * *

After one particularly embarrassing moment, Sid Steinberg now refuses himself the opportunity of learning how to tie a bow tie.

* * *

Seen at one of Moody Street's favorite "nite clubs,"—Lee Rosenstein and Cliff Grossman.

* * *

Sid Levi says he knows some swell out-of-town girls bring 'em around, Sammy.

* * *

Will somebody please lend Arnold Miller a nickel?

* * *

Sid Shapiro wins and loses a fortune every day. The fortune is no more nor less than five cents.

1938 Column

Wonderment has been expressed over Johnnie Fleming's enthusiasm for the last New York trip that the football team made. It cannot possibly be Odette—guess it's just the so-called "Big City."

According to the latest fashion reports from the Chemistry building, the sweater is coming back. How come, Frank, did we miss an Esquire or it is just a local fad?

—So Earl Olsen is a confirmed pessimist! Queer how he enjoys seeing machines "gunned up"—can't possibly be that he doesn't like to work. By the way, Earl, was your supper spilled?

What ever became of George Good's vacuum tube? Can't be that he has had enough— not George.

—Kilburn Pease has got to be quite a yarn analyzer. How he delights in staying in the good ole cotton lab until 3:45. Cheer up, Killy—you ain't seen nothing yet.

—Understand Getchell's pipe is up for repairs again. Guess the best thing to do Getch is to file it in the rotary file—the waste basket. Of course we'll all be broken hearted.

—Famous savings by famous (I) people: "Did you ever see my muscles?"—Rosenstein.

Freshmen News

—Who is this modern Helen of Troy that makes our class president Ralph Monlon take frequent trips to the U. of Maine?

—Miss Fox seems to be losing her shyness—she is being seen conversing with one boy in particular in the Mechanical Drawing Room. (What have you, Bulloch that we haven't?)

—It seems that a certain Sophomore is continually being taken for a ride at the dinner table by certain freshmen. (Can you take it, Ed Spevack?)

—What freshman center rode the elevator of a hotel and cleaned all the crops on Main Street not long ago? (It wasn't school spirit but spirits in a different form.)

Frank Roux is always telling the boys about some Southern beauty. (Is she all so beautiful, Frank?)

—Professor Dow seems to have all the Rex Center customers spotted. (The Rex is losing freshman business)

—Any freshman that needs dates ask Joe Peh, he'll fix you up— (Won't you, Joe Peh?)

—Was "Larry" Aigen serious when he said, "I'll make good for every dollar that isn't paid for poll tax"?

TEXTILE LUNCH

"Peet" W. Puncheon

Quality and Service

724 Moody St.

Prince-Coller, Jewelers
104 Merrimack St.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Fraternity Pins—Favors

DRAUGHTING TOOLS

AT

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
234 MERRIMACK STREET

Member of Lowell Textile Cooperative Society

Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

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