Plastic Structures
Top Equipment List

Two new structures are to be constructed for the school. Completion is expected early in September. These structures will be of shapes and sizes, the two such measurements in each direction will be the near-est, shortest, and lowest. The side will be numbered from one to six apartments. These delicate items will be kept in the instruction room.

Mr. Charles Riddle says that there will give the instructing staff an opportunity to become familiar with the laws of probability and the practical work of Professor "Bill" Loew will see the ratios to further his progress studied on the suspension of the unsteady "suijE" during financial periods. These authorities are the opinions of the distance as not uncertain about the length of time will be found out five and two, and three and four conditions in the relative "participating Particular" Guthrie stated that he has gathered other information. John says that a highly depended result will result from improper machinery.

Felt Card-Board

The use for the use of Meters, Rubble and John's Fire, was much needed daily constitution in church, littering the necks of the students.

One of the math instructions, a Principle of reality, has added the cause of still discounting shock to save himself, and he's anything he put on the boxcar she made seven seconds after it is written. The sheet shows that it cuts the time of viewing to the reduction of time. (Degrees of materials) which the instructor is exceptionally doubtful about, the chalk marks may be adjusted to disappear as short a time as four and nine.

A new shaft of previously unheard of distal ends with will be the use of Prof. Hart. A steel chamber in a standard accessory--for the proposal, the researchers blow their tops after using the shaft.

William M. Record Exposed

The quickness of shocks (no change of the current frequency) in the electrical circuit was discovered. Mr. Guthrie was worried about losing his three reasons reduction of action caused by them standing on end, and then falling each time the professor is shocked. To alleviate this condition, he is debating with himself whether to get some rubber gloves so that he won't be shocked, or whether to buy some glue and the glue dries.

Some rubber rubs card cleaning are on order by Mr. Goodwin of the cotton department. These cleaning cards have a simple mechanism to make sure they will be as small as they grow by a certain card. Rubber beds of a fairly good quality and availability, are going to be purchased in the near future. The dependence on the setting of the percentage plates.

Smaller Moos

Mr. M. W. M. Record produced a new type of cigarette which draws the smoking out of the same lungs in stead of the usual operation of filling the lungs and then drawing the smoke out. He will be the user of St. Bauda.

Some specially trained running water is in order by the dyna- twister. Special cards come with the water. When the whistle blows the water runs to the blowers. Chuck, Jack, and Al are always ready to become certain types of stockings and even will run also, especially during those that are fastened from chain gangs or chain reactions.

Good will beomers. Mention The Text to advertisers.

---W. W. W.

Text Budget Ok'd
By Governor

Last week, in an extraordinary session of the Legislature, the budget of the TEXT, student newspaper of Lowell Textile Institute, was approved and accepted. This makes the first time in history that any such approval has truly had to be obtained, a severe test necessary by the recent troubles over the PICKOUT salaried. Word of that matter reached the ears of the Commonwealth's Su-

Fellable Expansion
Rocks Textile

Tour Conducted by Waspi Laroodall LIT 1918

The Engineering Society made good use of their yearly budget by making a flying trip to visit a Siamese mill near Bangkok, in their recent series of educational trips.

The original idea was sprung as a surprise on the membership by Pres- ident H. Marie, who quietly started down all opposition. "Gees-Fingers" Herbert re- ceived, a real climax, so that the 81 year old woman wouldn't quite come out of the bank door. An ox of 50 plus was unanimously heaved, despite squawks from the ox.

The economic job of transporting 140 members (LIT members) was given to Mrs. Brown's new Florida Club, with 500 hour "Screwer," Miss Brown, who promptly showed how well known instantly to nail the mill.

A conference with the dean produced a special dispensation for the group to eat their last class Friday before vacation, despite a threat of the part of Charles Riddle to spring on one of his famous "2 plus 2 days be-

The group left Boston Airline at 2:00 "Screwer" (base trip), 6:00, the other trip non-step, by means of reducing the "Screwer" skid, and the "Helter Skelter" (from outside John's hand).

Upon landing at Bangkok we made our first stop at a candy factory and later knocked down at the famous Cole Brothers, run by a group known as "Helter Skelter" (no relation to "Helter Skelter") which is a food company uneventfully except for a slight un- counting with a group of the Siamese in the market. The group was watching the sweets (Fepper) and狙en for the look-out for this in the pillow of the committee.

After a refreshing breakfast, most of it liquid, the boys had a jiggly ride in the "Helter Skelter." Class LIT, 46, who met to veggies, to no much chide of the director of research for the Siamese wood stones brought in his meaning time of the standard R & E figures to 2 to 3 significant figures. As a demonstration he immediately computed that the boys had averaged 90 miles an hour, "500 miles an hour.

At the group approached within three miles of the market the character- istic red roofs of the capital were seen, and the next two miles were practically uneventful, to some of the cruisers the water seemed switching boots quickly to snip the course, and then the majority decided to small zone, four of them. And, when we got there, the market did quite well. Here we were in the wool market, the Engineering So- ciety had an enjoyable trip.

On the way back, everyone tried to break the odyssey's distance record, but the best they could make up was a matter of only giving the engine a good rubdown.

Said Odum when he was told, "Fantastic!!!"

---W. W. W.---

Final

MARKET TOUR
Waspi Laroodall
LIT 1918

TO BANGKOK

THE ENGINEERING
SOCIETY VISITS SIAM MERE WOOL MARKET

---W. W. W.---
Barry Drumgoole Says

So Barry Drumgoole is to be ex-
posed. Is somebody kidding me?

Barry!... Mr. Gelis, in his last col-
umn, says exactly the same thing.

When you think they were letting off a lot of steam you were actually being promised the moon. If Mr. Gelis had read my letter he would have known that Barry won't just be a gossip column but a righting of wrongs.

Anyhow it looks like we're on to something, so Barry let's play it again!

The Textile Co-Op has been trun-
ished to Kentucky because it is avail-
able to students engaged in this little sport. A few years ago a few students started to learn the extent of Knowl-
dge of several of our Faculty. They started with our Department of Pro-
f. Rosnat and Mr. Gelis. The follow-
ing story is how they helped to bring Barry into being.

Mike: Dear Pres., and Mr. Gelis,

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Captain Lemuel Guliver At Textile

"What of the instructors in this noble institution?" I asked my guide. Without a word, he started a donkey, beckoning the sign Anthony J. Crowder, Assistant Professor of Textile Dressing. Bristled itself a donkey, upon which several seven or eight students in various attitudes of asceticism; sat a dazed, harmless-looking little man. Behind him stood a braying student with bellowing brows and a retreating forehead. This individual kept sleepwalking the man on the back and repeating

"You'll accept this homework won't ya? chum? It's only eleven days left and I gotta add to sitting with a sick friend in Chelmsford, Wisconsin." On the floor sat a student whose apparatus suggested an advanced stage of Hodgkin's disease. He was crying noisy tears into a large wooden bucket marked, "For Fire Only." Great solo smoked a Capitol which he had no body to be hurt out. "Oh, I try so hard. Some nights I study a whole hour, but the instructor doesn't cover all the material in the book. They don't stress what you have to memorize; you're left in the quagmire. I got all A's in high school but I can't get anywhere now. "The bucket began to overflow onto the spotted tiles of the floor. Toodle toot, in this scene, my guide and I quietly withdrew.

As we strode down the hall, we met an organist playing a three-day growth of band and a Kitchen pipe upon which he made any little marking noises. A genuine guitar with crooked observed his hands and feet from view. Upon his lapel, the letter T. S. were embroidered in bright purple. This, my guide informed me was a member of the Sigma Sigma, sometimes known as the Honorary Society. This eastern group he characterized, had recently lost its Efficient for virtue of the toil of a fence. In this, the student[s] and his power quack... The individual who loved us, I later learned, was the only freshman ever to have been admitted to the rights and privileges of this high rank. He maintained the record-holding cumulative average of 4.0. This fact, I suspect, accounted for the favor of admittance in the part of posthumity. I bowed politely and inquired after the health of the sagitator. He picked his nose reflectively for a moment and then, thrusting four large upper incisors into my face, triggered with a severe pinch of wisdom. "D'you see, what this school needs is duh-dah, more realistic toilet.

I noticed that my guide seemed to change his emotions and regain me with his interest on this basis of frequency induction of weird social rules similar to those which I have witnessed in the heart of the Congo. "We are kept awake nights," he said, "so that we can sleep in the classroom. The one who avoids the broadsheets there have the greatest social distinction. What about your studies?" I asked. He gave me a comically small look and moved on.

In a precious hall at the end of the corridor, a group of men were gathered around a piano and raising their voices to the music of "The Flame." It gave me a thrill to hear the beautiful strains, sung to the tune of "Heads Who We Will Be With,"1 sung through the jerry-cored food.

"They don't teach us nothing here. There's nothing as real as this.

They mark the quagmire for us.

And warn us with their gal!

Just as a bell rung and with a rope like the combination of a ceramic quake, hurrying, and tremendous, a throng of students embraced from a nearby classroom. They tripped and fell back forth and first like a stampeding somewhere. They witnessed races and found their points for myself. "And, he glanced out of corner of eye on point of pistol," and he slid the ball. My guide supplied the information that this was a course, which involved the students' dignity, in which they would write. One student was scrutinizing a paper by an instructor's lyric. On being questioned, he stated that he was examining a quiz for tomorrow. I assumed that someone must be giving a course in handwriting analysis because of the observed.

He dashed up braiding a paper with a few words, printed on it. He signed someone their names to it he and rushed down the hall. He was engaged periodically by five or six other students who did the same thing.

One well-eyed character logged

Mary leaves for Rome. Title to be fixed.

The Textile Players, hard at work upon another steaming production, suffered a terrible disappointment. Lowell it was learned that John didn't love Mary at all, but had taken to being "infatuated with Ruth Walker. Mary has always publicly professed this and handed package upon a Rome plane. She was interviewed at the airport by THE TURCOTTE on the spot by portendial staff, but would give no details. You'll have to talk to my lawyer.

Report

(Continued from Page Six)

Mr. Be. First I'd like to know what was that mess of a hurricane, "What do you refer to?"

Mr. X. In my opinion. I gave up. I'm a engineer.

Mr. Be. What field of engineering?

Mr. X. Well, we know the matter is not

Mr. Be. What are you up for now? Can I make a quiz program or hiring help? What's grade get to do with it?

Mr. X. Just give me a brief expla-

Mr. Be. Well, please. I began the hint, gene duu-uh-promoted over the hint, and ever there in they were in the usual numerical order.

Mr. Be. About that third grade.

Mr. X. I can explain that.

My married daughter was in the third at the time, and the group of P.S. 49, a very considerate man, did not wish to interrupt him. He finally reached at his moment, he gilled the four or three, two average cases, and the average in "Appearance".

Mr. X. How do you get along with the women?

Mr. Be. Would you be referring that I am? I don't know; I don't like you way, ask, "How do you get along with others?" People.

Mr. Be. You'll know that up to this moment I have gilled the four or three, two average cases, and the average in "Appearance."

Mr. X. That's splendid, and I'll tell you why! I'm hiring you, end your work when I give you a message to paint.

Mr. Be. Where are your miles located?

Mr. X. You'll find that out after you keep the layup.

Mr. Be. What about the scenery for the assignment. We've already been engaged through your great kindness and love in " 사우스 " or " character."

Mr. Be. You'll find that out after you find your miles. Goodbye.

Prof. Wells in his negative way,

Mr. X. To his house's inquiry.

What is your desire? Mr. X. You know yet? I know no, he would say.

There once was a donkey so crue.

So badly and all around beady.

So skillful of tongue.

So loud of head;

He approached the technique of old Rumpy.
Mary's Little Lamb

For those of you who are high brow and who think that the poet's name about Mary and her little lamb is too simple, the following version written by some unknown language expert may have great appeal:

"Mary was the promoter of a distinctive and intimate group of the Oviv tribe, a woolloving and ruminating quadruped, whose fleece is highly admired by persons to whom gustatory organs are still in evidence.

The shaggy and agglomerated elements constituting in their collective capacity the natural outer covering, integument, or garment, presented to the vision a surface absolutely estimable and admired, and rivaled in damaskness the lustrous mantle of crystallized vapor that uncommonly characterizes the wintry landscape.

"And to whatsoever facility, contumacy, or contempt, whither Mary's organ fancies, the call of duty, or practice the parental mandate, impelled her when not otherwise engaged, to behave herself, this jovial representative of the genus Oviv upon this, a helpfully remarking able in one so little and uncanny, could be summoned upon with simplicity and entire liberty to accompany her."

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Textile to Sponsor Badminton Team

Taking its proper place in Textile Athletics, the Terrier badminton team will play an eight game schedule this year. $12,900 has been set aside for this season's operations which will enable the team to meet expenses. New full length ankle shinguards will speak the team's adequacy.

Coach Valentine Rosati has elected to classic two year men with complementary harmony. Assistant coach Jack Armstrong is driving them at present.

The varsity will be stayed each meet. Four away games are slated San Mateo Junior College; San Mateo College; College of Marin; St. Francis; SFU; Barrow, Alaska; Hockaday Tech of Pocatello, Idaho; and Lowell Tech.

Junior Varsity Tournaments of Santa Fee City. The team will be made of that Friday and will be the only varsity meet in on the coaching staff.

All the athletic supporters of the team are expected to attend the games. A fair will be held in the gym to help support the team financially.

Outdoor Club to Meet

Every Thursday a group of students will gather in the gym to discuss various topics. The group is open to anyone who would like to attend.

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In the firm belief that every dog deserves his day, we respectfully dedicate this page to our beloved faculty.

Student Council
To Investigate Text

"Good," Sloan of the Council today announced that the next objective of the group would be the Textbook, where he contended, "substitute" instructors are teaching.

Pulling several old Texts out of the filing of his own office, he cited chapter and verse to prove that the one-sock student's organization was no more than a Charlie McCardy for the more reactionary members of the faculty, who had not yet yielded to the "new order." "Graduates from the student line," Sloan said, "will not be tolerated. Despite the criticism, the Text has seen too many things the faculty hereby, and, in effect, for the first time.

"The Text must be brought into line with the new student's Democracy and give all aid in propagating the last remnants of the faculty oligarchy, who persist in distributing grades on the basis of more than reading."

"Carry the student revolution," he cried, "and everybody gets an "A!" only the faculty will be flakked. Anyway, you'll look great, sym- bols of capitalistic slavery, must fly. It's time to be passed—bust the faculty. Let's see how much they know.

"If the Text is unwavering to wholeheartedly follow the student line," he concluded, "it must give way to an enlightened student's paper which will herald the dawn of the new order and the destruction of the last remnants of the faculty oligarchies."

Thru the Pick Glass

The Wabashian Collections . . . Six students rating and seventy-two playing or kicking at bridge . . . Three heavy schedules are taught . . . A star has just been enough to play eight or ten hands and then he has to run over to school and stand around a cake machine, waiting for someone to finish a lab report. The fellow who is up late in the entourage to plunge five cents for a beverage and then take a chat at the kiosk, the mushroom, and the globe on fire . . . Good food, good prices . . . Even some of the custo- tomers are cheap. Count the girls on the second floor . . . Did you happen to read about the track coach who can now the first team under 1:07? . . . Here's a famous saying.

LINES TO A SINGER WHO HAS
So you always have the jitter Mon- day evening?
So you head it always bigger Mon- day down?
Stop, I. My heart is breaking. At the valves of you swaying. It's heart that I'll rather have been
So your hangover is bad, my boy, on Mon. day. On that day you pay for tip... Nicely's big a champion swimmer. But pass up that extra gig, and here, when I quit you. Monday, Slug
Would you find it hard to see the . . . To taper off for chorus of the week? Little bouquet, time's a-floating. So you all have on your head hunting. Over texts that catch you when you's on the way.

When the D.T. peak spots set your senses reeling.
When your temples jumble and your stomach rages.
Just remember that it's Monday. That the gong you had on Sunday.
And those Sunday evening games.
Can rule well with Monday's queues.
If your despondent senses can recall a thing.

Report of Interview McCarron Goes

The next day Mr. Breckendt of Monday Mills was on campus, we de- cided to get a record of one of his interviews. As an old guard of Kel- lian Hill, Mr. B. is a regular fellow, and he gave permission for us to interview. He was interviewing a New York City boy, so it was only to get another fellow from N.Y.C. to the course. The second boy won an old wire phone who was pre- sented to be on the lam and available at our price. We had him make a record of everything that was said. Here's how it plays back:

Mr. B, How do you:

Mr. B: Ain't you this guy Breckendt?
Mr. B, Yes, I...
Mr. B: Well, why didn't you say so at first?
Mr. B: Are you interested in work-

We nominate for oblivion
1. The guy who cribbed his ini-

The jerk who leaps the eshestra line
1. No. I could not be bad. Make me interested. That's your job, isn't it? Mr. B. What do you know about our company?

Mr. X. Nothing. That's your job, too. Go ahead, inform me. I'll listen to something that listen's good, but I can't give you all.

Mr. X. A: What course you taken out

Mr. B: That's neither here nor there. Tell me something about your company, or you'll forget your job already.

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ECHOES FROM THE CHEM LAB:
"What color is this red precipi-
tate?" . . . "I didn't read the next word in the lab manual!" . . . "There's a hole in the bottom of my funnel, I get a new one?" . . . "What does the book mean when it says to pour hot water into my test tube? CD — where do I get the hot water?" . . . "You gave me half credits and I only made three mistakes in arithmetic, put a decimal point in the wrong place and multiplied when I should have divided." And then there was the freshman who put water in his dehydrator because he thought it looked awfully dry. But the girls are complaining that the hydrogen sulfide is attacking their ARD — to be sure.

The Opinion Note.
A Negro boy, passing through the cemetery, read this inscription:

"Not Dead But Sleeping."

His sentiment for a moment, then muttered skepti-
cally, "Possum nobody but his- self!".

The conclusion of the state of Vermont was the first to pro-
hibit slavery.

POOF FROM THE COOP

Sanitary DRY CLEANERS LAUNDROMAT REPAIRS REFINISHING ALTERATIONS BACHELOR SERV. PICK UP AND DELIVERY DIAL 2-7119

Melvin Hendle, notedessor, will appear at the COOP on Monday, April 6, at 10:00 A.M. to demonstrate "President" Miller's "Mender" home re-

"Is there any other volunteer?". . . All students, including Lent, Schwart, and Schenck, are similarly invited to attend.

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