Alumni Notes

William J. Moore, '17, recently received his discharge from the U. S. Navy and is planning to resume his studies at the School in the near future. He was for some time stationed at Newport, R. I., but for the past year has held the rating of chief yeoman and has been attached to a ship in the merchant marine service, traveling between New York, Cuba and Mexico. At the time of his discharge he was a member of the Officers Material School at New York. "Pal" has many interesting experiences to relate.

A. E. Jury, '04, was a recent visitor at the school. He is now with the U. S. Rubber Co. and is especially interested in tire fabrics.

Russell T. Fisher, '14, formerly with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., is now located with the Marshall Field Co. in New York City.

Robt. A. Carter, '02, who for many years was technical expert with Roesler & Hasselbach Co., Philadelphia, Pa., is now Assistant Sales Manager for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Textile Man Chosen For Important Reconstruction Work

CORPORAL DIMOCK TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Corporal Dwight Dimmock, '19, who has been in the service from the very first, is now stationed in Paris, France, and expects to be selected as one of a group of American officers and soldiers to look over the textile situation in Europe. For some time past he has been engaged in laboratory work in Paris in connection with the analysis of water. Because of his knowledge of textiles gained at L. T. S, he is in line for investigation work in France, Italy, and possibly Serbia.

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9th—Tufts at Medford.
April 26th—Exeter at Exeter.
April 30th—Holy Cross (1922) at L. Lowell.
May 3rd—Andover at Andover.
May 10th—N. H. State at Durham.
May 14th—Groton at Groton.
May 17th—Huntington at Lowell.
May 24th—N. H. State at Lowell.

School Smoker a Grand Success

About One Hundred Present. Mr. Morris and Mr. Roberts the Speakers of the Evening

At seven o'clock last Wednesday another school smoker got under way. There were about one hundred present. After an introductory speech by Chairman Farley, who introduced Mr. Morris, we were entertained for a few minutes by his interesting account of his experiences in the Naval service. Mr. Morris saw service in foreign waters, and had many narrow escapes from submarines. At the close of his lecture many questions were asked concerning the life of a sailor while in the war zone.

The next thing on the programme was the presentation by Mr. Clayton of an "Athletic Cup" given to the school thru the kindness of several Alumni and the T. C. A. The cup was received in behalf of the student body by Mr. Forsaith.

The next thing on the programme was a song fest put on by two of Lowell's charming young ladies. One of them could certainly tickle the old ivories, and the other kept the whole crowd roarioy by continually picking on some of our more prominent members in her songs.

After this came refreshments of coffee, ice cream and cake. The committee had certainly furnished plenty of eaters, and every one got their fill.

We were then treated to the real thing in the line of a boxing match, put on by Mr. Pierce and Mr. Miller. There was plenty of action and at the end of the fourth round the referee was unable to give a decision, so the bout was called a draw. It is very evident that Jess Willard should look well to his honors.

The second speaker of the evening was then introduced. Mr. Roberts gave rather a surprising and realistic account of his experiences across, and told about meeting many textile men. He stated that Mahlon Demset, one of our men, was the originator of the idea of treating the gas curtains to the duguots with soap instead of glycercine. He said this had been the general practice after Mahlon's experiments. This is only another instance of where a Textile man showed his training.

At about this time everyone was getting tired, so the party broke up, with everyone saying that they had had a great time and were looking forward to the next smoker. LET'S HAVE ONE MORE BEFORE THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL.
Morris Speaks at Smoker

At the smoker on Wednesday evening, March 20th, Merrill G. Morris gave a short talk on his experiences and travels while in the Naval service. When the United States entered the war Morris was a student at Lowell Textile, and enlisted in the Navy. He soon found himself on a battleship and after a few months of training there he was assigned to the Armed Guard crew of an arm transport. He went overseas immediately with this ship, and returned in about four months to the United States for another cargo. On his second trip his ship collided with another, and while in Wales undergoing repairs she was transferred to permanent overseas duty in the collie trade between England and France.

Every action in the form of submarine attacks was persistent, though not frequent, and none of them were successful in sinking his ship, though on one occasion he was the target for two torpedoes.

He also gave us an idea of the damage done by the air raids over London and the Midlands of England, around Manchester and Liverpool.

Regarding the customs of London he gave us one which we think might well be adopted in this country. On New Year’s Eve when ringing the old year out and the New Year in a fellow has the privilege of wishing a young lady Happy New Year by simply stepping up to her and planting a kiss. Morris states that in Paris it is not necessary to wait till New Year’s Eve.

Undergraduate - Alumni

One way of judging the value of four years spent in a college is by a knowledge of the spirit of the Alumni of that college. Whether the college life was profitable, as well as pleasant, may be determined by the attitude of the members of the Alumni. The college will have a big spot in a man’s heart if he feels and knows that perhaps four of the best years of his life were spent around the college campus.

By association with his fellow students, and with his instructors; by participation in the various college sports and social functions; by serious and common-sense consideration of his studies; and by a thorough knowledge of the other sides of a college life, I believe an undergraduate student develops within himself something which, in later years, brings before his mind...
Undergraduate - Alumni
Continued from Page 2
his days in college, and which also in-
still within him the longing and desire
to visit the scene of these events.
No doubt the Alumni of Textile is
strong, but I believe it could be much
stronger. The undergraduates hear a
good deal about L. T. S. “spirit,” but see it
exemplified in few cases. The members of the present Alumni have had their turn. It’s up to the un-
dergraduates to change matters now. If we
don’t believe the Alumni of Lowell Textile
School take as much interest in
the school as they should, then let us
devote to better the conditions, and
leave the school with the determination
to keep in step with the other
members of our class, and with the
school.

Second Raid of the Engineers
The second tour of inspection by
the engineers proved to be far more in-
structive and interesting than the pre-
vious one. This time, the third and
fourth year men, under the guidance of
Mr. Tuck, spent the day in Boston in-
specting the L Street Station of the
Edison Power Company, and the new
Quarter master Terminal.
The L Street Station was a plant
well worth seeing. For two hours or
more, we walked thru coal yards, boiler
rooms, engine rooms, switchboard
rooms, etc., tracing the change of energy
from heat into electricity. In one di-
vision, two new 30,000 k. w. generators
were being installed and here we got a
little inside “dope” on what real
generators look like. In another sec-
tion, we saw some of the old time
triple expansion engines which now
serve only as reminders of what used to
be.

It was now time to eat and
surely no one regretted it. We were
led to the “Keefer’s” Club, where every-
thing was ready for us. Here every-
thing was art for art’s sake only: fur-
niture from the time of Nero; a print-
ing press of Ben Franklin’s day; and
different copies of the “New York Times,”
which had now fallen in ruins. Neverthe-
less, the “cats” were fine.
The object of the visit to the
Quarter master Terminal was to look
over the power plant. After we got
started however, we were ushered about
the entire plant. In one section of the
building was stored about 1,000,000,000
worth of raw wood. The engineers
cast longing looks upon that pile
for material for suitimg. After seeing
everything worth while, it was suggested
that we take a walk over to the
Aquarium which was close by.

“Smitty” declined however, since he
feared that the sight of fish would
arouse his desire to be back in
Gloucester.

The fellows who remained to go
the theatre in the evening ran across
another object of interest to the textile
student. The use of pineapple fiber in
the manufacture of wearing apparel
was quite evident. There’s much to be
learned by being observant.

Student Viewpoint

Students’ FORUM in which he
may state his ideas, opinions, etc.

JUSTICE

Many veterans of the war are now
suffering from one of its worst tolls.
What man today would not rather lose
a hand or foot, than both of his eyes?
Yet some of our war heroes are totally
blind, and must always be guided by
others.

Justice is often pictured and said
to be blind. This allusion, applied to
Justice, is even more wretched and far-
reaching, than when applied to a single
individual.

Apparantly the Faculty in this in-
stitution has constituted itself a board
of Justice. A decision handed down by
this board has, however, created a feel-
ing most harmful and odious, a feeling
that Justice, totally blind, has been
seriously misguided, in the hastening
onward toward an ill-begotten goal.

Swearing is indeed a thing generally
to be condemned. There is no question
on this point. Other points in the case
have not, however, been very carefully
considered. Had the event in question
occurred in some department whose
Head is properly respected, and known
to use clean language, there would have
been very little feeling or comment on
the part of the student body, and the
point of the lesson would have been
driven home. However, one cannot
drive a rubber tack. The students have
not received the proper impression.
As the incident occurred where the ill-
smelling fumes of Lamb prevail, and in
the presence of one whose own language
has been far from that of
even a medium model for young men,
the student body must feel that a grave
injustice has been done.

Are the students of this institution
going to allow this event to blow over
unheeded, and wait calmly for another
similar one-sided decision. Is there
not something which will permit unified
action and co-operation between
the student body and Faculty under similar
circumstances? There certainly is, and
this something takes form in the
Student Council.

There are many suggestions for a
Council of this sort, and here is one
that may serve as a basis to work upon.
Let each class president call a class
meeting. In this meeting appoint a

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The Text
Student Viewpoint

continued from page 3

committee, which shall choose from each course in each class, one reliable student, to serve in the Student Council. The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, would each have five members in the Council, while the Seniors would have two. The Council, then would consist of seven members, what might be called a fairly representative number of the student body. Let the President of the Council be either a Junior or Senior, elected by and from the Council, a Junior or Senior having better knowledge of school conditions in general. This plan would mean that there would be one Council member in practically every class, to observe any difficulties that take place.

This plan, or any other one, of course, would have to meet with President Eames’ approval, and assurance that the Council’s investigation and report on any matter would be heard and carefully considered, at the Faculty meeting. Give the Student Council idea careful consideration. In proper form it should mark another step onward in the affairs of L. T. S.

(Signed) An Upper Classman.

Note: This is not to be construed as any expression of opinion on the part of the publishers of The Text.

Lazzy Schoolmaster

Spent Much Time Inventin Excuses

For Getting Out of Work

It is relented (said our venerable friend, Rabbi Shem Toy) that in the town of Jericho there lived a certain learned but lazy teacher of the youth. And on a day when he had assembled his pupils together, be sought for a way to be rid of his duties. So he said to the children:

“Do you know what I am going to talk to you about this morning?”

And in one voice the children made answer, “No, master.”

Then the teacher feigned great anger.

“What?” cried he. “Are ye so little attentive to my teachings that ye forget what I am to speak of? Then what use is it to speak? Go and return not until ye are better informed!”

And on the next day, when they came together again, the pedagogue said, “Do ye know what I am going to talk about?” And with one voice the children made answer, “Yes, master.”

“Then, since ye all know why should I waste time in repeating it?” And he dismissed them yet for another day.

And on the third day he asked the same question—whether they knew what he would speak to them about. And some of the children cried “No,” while others answered, “Yes,” for they were bewitched. And the teacher said:

“It appears half of ye know what I would say, and half of ye do not know. Therefore, let the half that knows instruct the ignorant.” And he dismissed the school yet a third time!

For if lazy people (concluded Shem Toy) spend half the ingenuity on their work that they spend on plans for avoiding work they would have more leisure—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Annual Dance of Omicron Pi

The annual dance of the Omicron Pi Fraternity was Friday evening, March twenty-eighth at the Highland Club Hall.

There were several special features, which furnished variation from the regular order of dancing, and these combined with the “good time” spirit of the dancers, made the party very enjoyable.

The choruses were, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill.

Pickout Board

The following men have been appointed members of the “Pickout” Board: Mr. Cushing, Censor; Sublike, Editor; Russell, Asst. Editor; Goldman, Bus. Mgr.; Lewiston, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Brandt, Class Editor 1921; Washburn, Class Editor 1922; Miller, Class Editor 1923; P. Smith, Athletic Editor; Billings and Forsyth, Photographers; Orr, Omicron Pi, Brainard, Phi Psi and Roberts, Delta Kappa Phi, Fraternity Editors; Rice and Chase, Art Editors; Hurbanho, A. Goostrey, Workman and Hodge, Advisory Board.

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Webster, Joseph A., ’20, Corporal, Battery F, 102nd Regt. Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Wellman, Harvey H., ’17, Pharmacists Mate, 3rd class, U. S. N. R. Hospital Unit No. 4.


White, Harold J., ’19, Private, Coast Artillery, Fort Williams, Me.

White, Philip J., ’19, Battery F, 102nd Field Artillery, A. E. F, France.


Whittier, Summer C., ’12, Medical Corps, Camp Devens, Mass.


Wiswall, Frank T., ’12, 1st Sergt., 12th Field Artillery, Army Cadet School, A. P. O. 718, France.


Wright, Edward, ’05, Capt., Sanitary Corps, Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga.

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