Alumni Notes

Announcements are being sent to a goodly number of Alumni about Upstream Day. Plans for a grand and glorious time are being put into shape, and the committee not only wants the undergraduates to enjoy themselves, but also the Alumni.

Johnson, '88, is another Textile man who has just been discharged from the army, after having seen active service with Battery F. He intends to return to school next fall, resuming his course in chemistry.

"Phl" White, '92, was also around school this week. "Phl" is another man who went with the Battery. He also intends to return next fall.

It is as great as well as surprising news to hear about Verner Sjostrom of the class of '72. "Vern" certainly has had many experiences, many more than his share. "Vern" enlisted in the 1st Textile with the other Textile boys. While in France he was wounded twice and also gassed. The report came he had died from the results of the gassing. Later this report was proved false, as the next time he was heard of he was in New York. "Vern" is now at Camp Devens and we hope he will drop in on us in the near future.

S. C. Peckham, '99, was another visitor last week, after having been away for a long time. He was with the French army for twenty months, acting as an ambulance driver. He intends to return in the Fall.

H. L. Peckman, '20, has had a very interesting time since leaving school. Having a chance to go to an O. T. C., but not wanting to go because he wouldn't get across the pond before the signing of the armistice, he, therefore, enlisted in the Marines, and arrived in France just before the signing of the cessation of hostilities. At present he is taking a special course in chemistry at the University of Bonn in Germany.

Fratrity Convention Held

The 16th Annual Convention of the Phi Psi Fraternity was held in New York City last week. It was held under the auspices of the New York Alumni at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and it was a success from beginning to end. Many Alumni were present and they were deeply interested in affairs at L. T. S. President Rich, President of the Harvard, formerly an instructor at the Philadelphia Textile School, but who is now located in New York, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Future Dye Industry of America."

Letters Being Sent To Alumni

Without doubt, within the last week or two, the majority of our Alumni have received a letter similar to the following. The idea is a good one and results have already been realized. If anyone knows any Alumni who hasn't received such a letter and who would be interested, please give his name to Mr. Williston.

THE TEXTILE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

Dear Sir:

A Christian Association was not one of the school's activities while you were here; and yet, you perhaps felt the need of some student organization that was for the entire student body, and the entire life of Textile. Let us relate the brief history of our Association: Like many other innovations, it was the result of the war. Our Army Secretary, with the S. A. T. C., in co-operation with student leaders, organized the Textile Christian Association and procured quarters for it. The Association, then, is organized, officered and housed. It now needs a group of students who have the knowledge, training and vision necessary to carry on the work after the Army Secretary leaves. It is felt by consensus of opinion, that the student will be fully capable of keeping the Association going.

Sincerely yours,

PROF. L. A. O'NEAL
Mr. S. E. SMITH
Mr. R. P. WHITE
Mr. H. E. CLAYTON
Mr. J. M. WASHBURN

Juniors Trim Freshmen, 4 to 3

The most exciting game of the year was played on Thursday afternoon, May 1st. It was a close game all through, the Juniors coming up from behind and winning by one run.

The game started a little late due to the fact that the Freshmen were late in appearing on the field. There was a high wind blowing that kept the fielders busy. There was plenty of hitting and many close chances made by both sides.

The Score By Innings

First Inning

Goldman, the first up, fanned. None lifted a sky scraper which was missed by Marble due to the high wind. Scott sacrificed him to second. Forsaith grounded to Neff, who stopped the play by a poor peg to first, Neone scoring. Doyle ended the inning by fanning the batters.

Last Inning

Neff grounded out to pitcher to first, and Levallee whiffed. Sullivan drew a pass, and was advanced to second when Goulet was hit. Derby singled, filling the bases. Marble ending the inning by popping to second. The wind carried the ball in all directions, but "West" got under it after a hard run.

Second Inning

Big George singled and reached third on two successive pass balls. Morris grounded out to Neff. Derby made a fine stop and throw of Seelock's natty grounder over third, retaking the side.

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Andover, Textile 2

Textile Loses Second Game

By a Close Score.

Noone Does Some Good Box Work.

The local boys were again defeated at Andover last Saturday. This time by a score of 3-2. The score does not tell the whole story however, for, as you can see by the box score, after the first two innings Noone held the Andover batters scoreless. All during the game he was not hit hard, but the hits came when needed the most.

This game certainly proved the quality of the team, and with another week of hard practice the boys should give a good account of themselves up at N. H. State.
The following is a letter sent by one of our former students to President Eames. We are publishing it because it is without doubt of interest to many. It is also an example showing that although we may go many miles from our Alma Mater, we never forget her.

c/o Manila Railroad Co.,
Engineering Dept.,
Manila, P. I.
Mar. 27, 1919.

Mr. C. H. Eames,
Principal,
Lowell Textile School,
Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

My Dear Mr. Eames:

I have received your communication of December 17, 1918, at Camp T. Cadiao, where we received our military training and are ready to go to Europe to take part in that great war, but unfortunately, the war has ended, or in other words, the Kaiser is cooled frozen, and we lost our chance to give the Germans a crack. The Philippine Division is composed of 15,000 men and are ready at any time for service whenever Uncle Sam needs them.

I should have sent you this information card before, but being too busy I was not able to do so.

I am writing this letter in a hurry and at night time at my camp office where I am making the drawing of the bridge, reinforced concrete, which I am going to build next month.

Please give my best regards to all of my instructors.

Your ex-student,
Emilio J. Gonzales,
Lieut., 1st Eng. Reg., P. N. G.

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334 Fourth Avenue, New York

Worsted and Woolen Yarns
(Continued From Last Week)

It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain 2-50s Bradford worsted yarn at less than $1 a pound. As stated last week, 2-50s half-blood or fine French spun worsted yarns are quoted at $1.10 to $1.15 or more, according to the conditions existing at the time of the sale. It still is largely a matter of what the seller can obtain, as there is no doubt that the weaving mills are badly in need of yarn to cover their requirements in connection with orders for goods.

Some in the market are wondering whether the readjustment period has not been really postponed until next year. Perhaps the market is still in the boom period. One of the leading factors who has been a "bull" all the time, even when prices were going down, states that there will be no real adjustment of values until the supply catches up with the demand all over the world, and the countries that have been put back on account of the war have beenemail.
Andover-Textile Game
Continued from Page 1

Juniors Trim Freshmen
Continued from Page 1
sack. Sullivan ended the inning by grounding out.

Third inning
Goldman fouled out to Goulet, who failed to let the wind or the gang bother him on this sky tickler. Marble got in the way of Noone's line drive, knocked it down, and got him at first. Scott ended the inning by grounding out to Derby.

Last half
Goulet fouled out to Goldman and Derby fanned. Marble reached first on a miscue by Wot, and stole second. Brackett ended the matter by fanning.

Fourth inning
Forsaith singled, but was forced at second by Doyle's grounder. Doyle reached second on the wild peg to first by Neff. Unnsc hit the horse-hide on the nose for a double, scoring Doyle. Wot fanned. Morris whaled out a double scoring Almquist. Seaton singled, scoring Morris. While Goldman was swinging at the atmosphere Morris stole second, but died there when Goldman missed the big one.

Fifth inning
Miller reached first when the pitched ball hit his wristwatch, but died trying to steal second. Mahoney lifted one to left; but Neff barely caught it before it had a chance to go. Neff flied to 'deep center, but George got his big mitts on it after a long run.

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Certified graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.
For catalogue address Charles H. Eames, Pres., Lowell, Mass.

Mention "The Text"
Worsted and Woolen Yarns
Continued from Page 2
able to get their producing organizations onto a satisfactory working basis again.

LOW GRADES NOT WANTED
There is very little change in the situation on three-eighths and quarter-blood worsted yarn. There is a little something going on in these grades, and sellers are optimistic about the future, believing that the demand for them will continue in the season. In fact, some state that three-eighths and quarter-blood yarns are already showing signs of coming to life. It wouldn't be surprising to see the knitters follow pretty nearly the same course that the weavers have taken, namely, to wait until the very last minute and then come in with a grand rush amid ascending prices. It is a fact that at the present time manufacturers of sweaters and jerseys and underwear and hosiery manufacturers are absolutely uninterested in the worsted yarn market. Because of this lack of interest there really can be no list of prices based on genuine sales. Quarter-blood yarns are being quoted on the basis of $1.80 to $1.90 for 2-20s of domestic quality. Quarter-blood woolen yarns have been selling at the auctions at relatively low prices, but just as soon as there is a steady buying demand for these there will be an advance in the price of wool and yarn. It is said to be possible to obtain some quarter-blood yarns at as low as $175 to $180. The business in carpet yarns has been very good. In fact, the supply of woolen carpet yarns has become exhausted, and there has been a keen demand for carpet yarns of worsted quality. The latter are quoted at from $1 to $1.05 a pound, whereas woollen carpet yarns are quoted on the basis of around 80 cents a pound.

For 2-36s three-eighths blood worsted yarns, as low as 2.10 has been quoted, but most sellers maintain that 2.20 or 2.30, or perhaps 2.35 is nearer the market value for this grade. Single French spun worsted yarns of three-eighths grade are quoted at around 2.25 for single 20s and from 2.35 to 2.40 for single 30s.

The top business is said to be very good at the present time, with prices remaining strong on account of the high level at which raw wool is maintained. In many cases it is simply a matter of getting the price which the spinner or top maker asks for his product. A good half-blood top is said to be worth from $2 to $2.10 a pound.

FACT AND COMMENT

"Congrats" to the Seniors for their successful hop. They again demonstrated the "pep" for which they are famous, and put the event across.

If ill luck continues to stay with the ball team there may be not any men left to play. Scott is the latest victim, breaking his nose as the result of a collision.

If anyone has any time to spare, remember Nary is always glad to re-

ceive visitors. The visiting hours of the Lowell General Hospital are from 2 to 3 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 in the evening.

POSITIONS
In this column will be published free of charge, advertisements which may help any of our alumni in securing a position. We hope that anyone having positions vacant will send to us an advertisement of the same for insertion.

THROWSTER WANTED
Wanted—Young man, textile school graduate with at least two years experience in a throwing plant; or high school graduate with at least five years experience in throwing plant. Must be capable of teaching and handling help. Good opening for right man. References will be required. Address: Mr. D. E. Dotty, U. S. Conditioning & Testing Co., 340 Hudson Street, New York City.

Sidelights on the Andover Game

When the boys arrived they found the grass on the diamond mowed by a very old-fashioned method. In other words a flock of about twenty-five sheep were quietly grazing in the outfield. Discussion was rife as to the variety of sheep in this flock,—but it was finally decided to refer the argument to the wool department on our return. As the sheep were nearly ready to clip we would advise the second year wool men to get in touch with the Andover authorities in order that they may procure material for suitsings next year.

As usual the jinx was present giving the boys one unlucky inning and no breaks at all. Both pitchers showed great control, only one or two men being passed, and no one was hit by a pitched ball.

Use American Dyes

The making of American Dyes is of enormous importance to our country. Until the Great War we had depended chiefly on Germany for the dyes for our cloth, leather and paper. Four years ago our Textile Mills were in danger of closing for want of Dyes. The making of American Dyes in such volume and variety as to take care of immediate needs has kept the mill workers in employment. This complex dye industry now makes use of vast quantities of our priceless Coal by-products which otherwise would be utterly wasted.

American chemists, capitalists and workmen have thrown their best skill and energy into the task of making American Dyes to take the place of German Dyes. This new Dye industry is our own. Both patriotism and self-interest call on us to do all we can for its encouragement. Use American Dyes.

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