Annual Banquet  Saturday, March Eighteenth, Hotel Vendome, Six O'Clock  TO THE ALUMNI—NEAR YE! HEAR YE!  Everybody up for the 23d Annual Banquet at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday evening, March eighteenth. Don't forget the date, March eighteenth. You can't forget the place, for us, our good friend Rich will hold forth. It is the duty of each member not to allow anything to interfere with his being present. You owe it to yourself and your Alma Mater, for apart from the appreciation of the graduates serving on the committee, the banquet is a unique opportunity to "reunite." This is the one night of the whole year when you have a chance to see old friends and hear the "truth" of bygone days. Those old friends whom we never hooked up in those little stables to the milking and the little bottles we looked for "Mud"’s sake at night. Your committee is sparing no time or expense for leaves no stone unturned to give you a regular time, and feel sure you will be well repaid for coming. Mr. Owen W. Holton, of Gardner, Mass., has been secured to deliver one of his well known addresses and with the foreign element among our employees, He is a very interesting and entertaining speaker. and those who have heard him are enthusiastic in their praise. A long-ago veteran show will be put on with something new during every minute, and throughout the duration Textile School hymns will be rendered by the faculty band. In fact, everyone will be given an opportunity to "Say it with Music." The fun will be Non-Stop (Continued on Page 2)


Textile Engineers Boston College in Close Game

University of Vermont Defeats Textile

Friday evening, February 17, saw the University of Vermont on the gym floor at Lowell, and they were some choice teams. Textile played a good game all the way but were against a better team. Vermont had a finished passing game that beat anything seen in the local floor this year. Vermont took the lead early in the game and held it till the fall. Some play was done by Farrell, Matthews and Smith. Captain Leonard proved his usual good judgment as the team seemed to be trying to please all of them. The first score was 34—22.

Tex Show For 1922 a Great Success

"Billed" the 1922 "Tex" show was presented by all the high school. The surprise of the evening was the inclusion of four students in the "Playhouse." They proved to be a clever, clever, clever group of students, and the audience was delighted. The show was a great success and was well received by the students. The show was a great success and was well received by the students.

Textile Engineering Society Notes

ROLER AND BALL BEARINGS

Mr. Tobias Dunlap, Ph.D., of S.C. F. Industries, gave an illustrated talk on roller and ball bearings. He pointed out the advantages of roller bearings, their construction, and the types used in modern machinery.

Textile Wins a Slow Game From Fall River

11 d. Fordham Textile came to Lowell last Friday night and were beaten by the Fall River slowest of the season. The Blue team was off their game, and where a big score had been expected by the end of the first period there was a surprising 12-10 in our favor. The team returned to work in the second half and the regular lineup began to show a little more speed as the game progressed. The onlookers on the sidelines seemed to be against the boys however.  In the last fifteen minutes of the game the boys worked as a team and the game was won 26-19.

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Alumni News

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uary 15, 1922.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

"In response to the interest shown by the members of the Association in
research at the fall meeting, the committee has steadily developed its plans
and formed a group of practical research workers within the Association.

The Association has made an arrangement to conduct a research and testing
department, Mr. R. T. Fisher, who has been retained to conduct this depart-
ment, is a graduate of the lowest Textile School, Class of 1914. He was
then in the underclass manufacture's department of Marshall Field & Com-
pay, and received the degree of Master of Standards, where during the war he
was Assistant Chief of the Textile Section of the Bureau of Standards. He
is now in the position there as "Associate Physicist" of the Bureau to con-
tact our new Department.

Walter W. Powers, Jr., has accepted a position as member of Physical
Chemistry in the Cornell High School, Cornell, N. Y.

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FROTH

Ted: "Did you ever hear of the fellow who had water on the brain?"
Joe: "No, what did he do?"
Ted: "He bought pumps!"

Professor Barker (to Alec Campbell): "If I were going to study copper, I would have to hand some—"
Alec: "Copper!"

Professor Barker: "Quite right. Now if we were to study the brain we must—"
Ken: "Have cats?"

Freshman: "What are they having in there, a prayer meeting?"
Soph: "No, that's the U25 diesel meeting."

"Did you ask Mississippi if she would let Delaware Georgia's New Jersey which she bought in New York?"
"No, I bet Alaska!"

Be Careful
An Aked farmer to Chem. Lab. strolled.
Oh, his nose is att.
Mixed NO, with dicyclic.
It blew the J, L.

Brought there a man with said no dead.
Who never to himself, has said
As he nibbled his two medals the bed—
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Freshman: "What are the flags up in Chem. for?"
Junior: "Oh, Cody was here on time this morning."

Bill Butler: "Jim Smith is an awful ladies' man."
Zoick: "I believe it. I've seen him with some awful ladies."

Andy Orr: "A man fell from a six story building yesterday and didn't get hurt."
Dyer: "What was he, an aviator?"
Andy Orr: "No, he had a light fall unit on."

McMaddock is working on a new chewing machine. Naturally may be the mother of invention, but in this case it is a mere relative.

Almost Brainless Navy: "I'm afraid of a blood clot on the brain."
Mr. Cooking: "Cheer up, it can't be a big clot."

Brreatest: "Have you anything with a bite in it?"
Harriet: "Here comes father."

Mr. Wells: "Mr. Solomon, do you understand this?"
Joe Solomon: "Yes, I do."
Mr. Wells: "Then, of course the rest of the class does."

Ken Smith: "Diesel mechanism."
Smith: "Hey, Bird, is that hundnd feet too long for a belt?"
Bird: "What are you going to do, try the power to difference?"
Marshall: "What is the distance between the two pulleys?"
Smith: "Five feet."

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