Kenneth B. Cook becomes General Manager

K. B. Cook is now General Manager of Lowell and High Schools Mill.

Mr. Kenneth B. Cook of Providence, R. I., has been appointed general manager of the Lowell and High Schools Mill division of the Manville-Jones Company, succeeding C. A. Johnson, former resident sales representative, who was received and accepted yesterday.

Mr. Cook has been with the Manville-Jones Company for several months at the home office in Pawtucket and was considered highly recommended. The above facts were submitted by Mr. I. A. Merriam, of Pawtucket, general manager of Manville-Jones Co. The Lowell Mill has a capacity of 18,500 spindles with part of the mill running at night. This factory is exclusively a man-machine mill.

HARRY A. DITCHI

With the completion of courses, Henry entered L. T. T. to study engineering. As first it was his plan to transfer to T. M. but, on finding the Textile course complete he decided to finish the course there.

The first year found him carrying work as an in the studies but not entering into many outside activities other than making his fraternity connections with Gimli Pin.

In the second year he took up work on the business men of the Textile. As Business Manager it fell to him to take charge of the Textile Night at the Y. M. C. A. and Redbrick. The Textile had a very successful year both in regularity and attendance.

During his junior year his activities increased. Once again he had a successful year as Business Manager of the Textile. It was during this year that the Text Staff introduced the idea of a Christmas Banquet and another party which proved to be a desired function. Where the Text men along as actor in office manager and that capacity drew out a large number of students. His studies continued on a high level as is shown by the fact that he made Ten Spun Hanks (the Fill Hets Kongs of Textiles) at the end of the junior year.

This year finds him a leader at L. T. T. and acting as Business Manager of the Textile. General Manager of the Textile and Student Adviser of the Pre-Manuscript. As student advisor of the Textile he is to take charge of all freshman meetings and to advise them in all their various activities. This is a new method of training the freshman organization but it is hoped that this effort will be carried out successfully.

Also—Vis to go idea of raising the price of cotton all the time. 

George Man—What do you care? you haven't got a cat.

Alo—No, but I got a clear lighter.

PRESIDENTS LIST

The following members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes have been elected in all subjects and are expected to continue for the second year of the term of 1928-1929. Students included in this list are not subject to faculty rules pertaining to enrollment. A new list will be published in November.

SECOND YEAR

Course III—Textile Design
John Evans Perry, Winooski, Vt.
Course IV—Chemistry and Textile Coloring
Alfred Thomas Grant, Snobiworth, V. H.
Henry William Hall, Merriwether, Mass.
Norman Albin Jones, Deep River, Mass.
Max Joseph Wallace, Winooski, Vt.
Alain Campbell, Jr., Smith Boston, Mass.
Thomas George Hazlen, Lowell, Mass.

THIRD YEAR

Course III
William Gladstone, Inston, Vt.
Herbert C. Robinson, Greenbush, Rensselaer, Mass.
Course IV
Martin Barks, Dorchester, Mass.
Alfred John Carbohydrate, Winooski, Mass.
Willard Alves Collyer, Jr., Bradford, Mass.
Alfred Francis Colvig, Lowell, Mass.
Emmett Irving Kolby, Lawrence, Mass.
Course VI
Richard Homer Cleveland, Peppermill, Mass.

FOURTH YEAR

Course IV
Alice Wilfred Borenz, Hanover, Mass.
Ernie Rayland McLennan, Hanover, Mass.
Brett August Ryder, Concord, Vt.
John Prince Stanley, Jr., Lowell, Mass.
Herman Edward Wric, Lowell, Mass.

Glee Club Member

HOBART W. BLOOM

In the fall of 1925 Hobart entered Lowell Textile from Lexington High School and worked in the mechanical engineering course.

During his freshman year he applied himself to his studies, Larry sang in the Glee Club, played on the Class Football team, and accepted the bid from Osceola's Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

In his sophomore year he continued with the Glee Club and Trio. He was appointed as junior clerk in the Textile Cooperative Society store.

As a junior Larry was appointed as President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and continued with the Glee Club and Trio. He was permitted to render clerk of the American Society of Mechanical engineers.

Through the generosity of a recent graduate another prize of $50 is available for a senior in the Chemistry and Textile Course—awarded to Mayflower Warren, R. T. C. (Mass.

Second Year
First Prize: Martin Barks, Jr. (Dorchester, Mass.)
Honorable Mention: Willard Alves Collyer, Jr. (Bradford, Mass.)

To a Loving Father Somewhere

Dear Dad:

I, too, am a bad one to go out and spend.

Don't you think I'm just a good boy?

And I wish to thank you for your love... And I wish to thank you for your love...

I love you very much.

Dad

 COMING ATTRACTIONS

Oct. 13, 1928

DR. J. P. KANE

The Franklin Memorial Institute

"THE HUMAN MACHINERY"
THE TEXT

VOL. XI NO. 1

Published bi-weekly throughout the College year by the Text News Association of the Lowell Textile Institute, Telephone 6058. Entered at Lowell Post Office as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 PER YEAR.

PROF. JAMES G. DOW,
Family Editor and Treasurer.

H. H. BURGE, Jr., Business Mgr.

WELCOME TO L. T. I.

Once more the gates of Textile have opened and admitted the noble upper classmen plus the baby freshmen and once more it becomes the privilege of the Text to welcome you. Especially do we welcome the members of the class of 1923 and sincerely hope that they may find in the Text a fruitful source of information, pleasure, and inspiration. May the Text be the voice of many telling of the various activities of a loved Alma Mater.

Textile now receives you for a year of college life. May this life not be dead but may it be lively in an upright sense so that L. T. I.'s name will be lifted to unprecedented heights. For we must ever remember that we, as individuals, give the Institute the name which it carries in the community.

Professor Herbert J. Ball acknowledges the receipt of blue prints from the following companies: Aberthaw Construction Co., of Boston, Mass., 1 set——steel frame weaving mill.

Shine & Webster, Inc., of Boston, Mass., 1 set——slow burning construction.

Samuel M. Greene Co., Inc., Holyoke, Mass., 1 set——showing boiler installation.

Thomas E. Murray, Inc., of N. Y. City, 1 set——reinforced concrete mill and picker building.

Robert & Co., Athens, Ga., 3 sets——reinforced concrete spinning mill and warehouse (1). Weaving mill of slow burning construction (1).

The Bullinger Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 3 sets——reinforced concrete spinning mill and warehouse (1). Weaving mill of slow burning construction (1).


Charles T. Main, Inc., of Boston, some sets promised.

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Four-Year Degree Course in COTTON MANUFACTURING, WOOL MANUFACTURING, TEXTILE DESIGNING.

Three-Year Diploma Course in CHEMISTRY AND TEXTILE COLORING—TEXTILE ENGINEERING.

Convenience and Economy. All required Texts, and Supplies, Banners, Stationery, Sweaters, Pipes, etc.

DRAUGHTING TOOLS AT

The Thompson Hardware Co.

304 MERRIMACK STREET
The Lowell Freshman

1931 SPEAKS

ATTENTION Children, you are about to experience a great change in your lives. You are going to be lowered from the high position as a Senior in High School to a lowly Frosh. Your high position will be forgotten and only your lowly estate remembered by us, the Class of 1931.

These rules have been drawn up so that you may realize your position at this noble institution of learning. Be wise, learn, and obey them at all times, for your own benefit and that of the Institute.

I. Your first duty is to purchase this document without regard to your financial status. Read it and obey it.

II. We have descendened to let you wear a fashionable headgear. You will now favor us by wearing it from 12:00 A. M. to 11:59 P. M. every day from now until the end of the term. You must at all times raise this headgear when approaching a member of the Faculty or a member of the NOBLE CLASS of 1931.

III. You shall enter and leave the building at all times by the Freshman entrance. Take the longest way to your destination and never obstruct the passage of any upper classman.

IV. Leave all the CHEERS, be able to reside at the pleasure of any upper classman. If you don't know the cheers—BEWARE.

V. If you must pay obedience to Lady Nicotina you are permitted to do so with a clay pipe. No other form will be tolerated. Have a goodly supply of matches with you at all times.

VI. Freshmen shall never appear wearing knickers, sport sweaters, flashy ties or anything that is liable to excite the passion of your fellow classmates. Throw away all Prep School insignias. Remember you are a College freshman.

VII. Never absent yourself from any Institute activity. Be at all games, rallies and assemblies.

VIII. On the Saturday mornings preceding a home game certain members of your class shall be allowed to clean up the campus and athletic field. If you are chosen, do not fail to appear.

IX. Always greet fellow students with a smile. Treat the Faculty with respect and they will treat you likewise.

X. Pay the strictest attention to these rules and you will not be molested. Refuse to do so and you will be obliged to pay a heavy penalty. We, the class of 1931, call upon you, the class of 1930, to be WISE AND OBEDIENT.

BEWARE—The Merrimack Runs Deep.

The Textile Engineer--His Training and Opportunities

By Herbert J. Ball, S. B., B. C. S., Prof. of Textile Engineering

in charge of Department of Textile Engineering, Lowell Textile Institute.

This is the age of the technically trained man in industry and business. One has only to review the changes and progress which have been realized since the opening year of this century to realize most forcibly the real purport of this statement. What a remarkable array of outstanding achievements this calls to mind. Space does not permit a complete enumeration of them but a few of the major accomplishments in our textile industries must be mentioned.

In the field of communication these years have brought greater perfection of the telephone and telegraph, the development and widely spreading use of the radio, the transatlantic radio-telephone, and new television. Improved designs of the internal combustion engine have radically changed our conception of distance, time and speed. And today we find the gasoline engine harnessed to supply power not only for immemorable purposes in industry and agriculture, but for transportation by land, water and air. Turning to other means of generating power, this same period has witnessed many changes in the design, size and efficiency of power plants, steam and hydraulic. That the lowered cost of electricity has enormously broadened its use and made it indispensable in the home as well as the factory. Those who are familiar with the intimate details of manufacturing processes in every line, could tell of the methods, instruments and machines which have been developed whereby a degree of control over those processes and their products has been achieved more scientific, more exact and far safer than was ever known before. And in the field of distribution and in the realm of management, who is not aware of those fundamental changes which are now taking place because of the application of the same scientific principles and methods to the solution of the problems peculiar to these phases of business?

So one might continue to site innumerable illustrations of a similar sort if were the purpose of this paper; but it is not. Merely because of well known outstanding facts has been mentioned to show clearly the immeasurable part which science and engineering--in particular, has contributed to this period of progress.

What are the fundamental motives which underlie this constant demand for progress? And upon whose shoulders does the solution of the connected problems fall? The answer to these questions should be given substantial attention by every young man who in these days is making preparation for his business career. The very insatiable desire to render greater service, the ever-finer and more powerful urge of competition, the insatiable and persistent necessity for lowering costs of production, the development of new uses for a product of new sources of raw materials, and the economic advantages of standardization or combination are but a few of the reasons which have caused the textile industry to realize to what ends every scientist and every engineer must direct his efforts.

To one who is a Textile Engineer, and wherein does his equipment differ from that of anyone else, the question which may well be asked, A Textile Engineer is one whose technical training has been in engineering and the fundamental sciences upon which it rests, but to which has been added.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pollock's

Store for Thrifty People

Men's Wear

Fall Styles coming in—

Shirts
Neckwear
Hosiery
Sweaters
Jackets
Top Coats

POPULAR PRICES

Men's Wear
Main Floor
The Textile Engineer

Continued from Page 21

THE TEXT

Newport controls all the processes from mining the coal to the finished intermediate and dyestuff.

Newport qualities are of the highest.

Newport vat colors (Anthrene) are America's standard of excellence.

NEWPORT CHEMICAL WORKS
INCORPORATED

PASSAIC - NEW JERSEY

BRANCHES:

BOSTON, MASS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHICAGO, ILL.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

The fights of others then will dwarf and shrink.

Lewd's chat grows stronger by one markly line—

When you will "her" as a substitute for "my."

Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

Watch Yourself Go By

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;

Think of yourself as "her" instead of "I."

Nate, elderly, as another man you note,

The bag-eyed troubler and the ready case;

Pick Slaves; built; forget the man in you,

And strive to make your crimson ring true.

Confront yourself and look you in the eye—

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

Interpret all your motives just as though you looked on one whose aims you did not know.

Let understanding come to your companions; conceal whatever you note of forbear in you any who.

Pick Slaves; built; forget the man in you,

And strive to make your crimson ring true.

To sign with that sweet charily your tract;

Back in your self-willed tomes, womanly so

With tolerance for all who dwell below.

LOWELL TEXTILE

Alumni Banquet

At least the Alumni of N. Y. are gone. Come back and meet the old gang at the Lowell Textile Alumni Banquet, New York Chapter, on Saturday, October 6th, 1923 at 6:30 P. M. at the Fraternity Club Building, 22 Fifth Street, New York, Entertainment, Dress optional. Two $500 per man includes drink.

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THE TEXT
A. S. M. E. To Open Its Season
With A Motion Picture

The local chapter of the A. S. M. E. announces that on the 14th of Octo-
ber the first of a series of lectures will be given. The attractions will be
the showing of a motion picture which illustrates the various stages in the
manufacture of rayon.

The first business meeting of the chapter will be held on October 14.


courtesy — efficiency — stability

At the Union National Bank you are assured of prompt and courte-
some attention; you know that the affairs entrusted to our care will be
accurately and efficiently executed; and that the stability of this institu-
tion is guaranteed by its length of service and the standing of those who constitute its personnel.

The UNION National Bank
In the Business Heart of Lowell

Capital and surplus
$1,500,000

NATIONAL SILK DYEING COMPANY
5 COLT STREET PATERSON, N. J.

Skein & Piece Dyers Finishes & Printers

NEW YORK SALES-ROOM, 102 MADISON AVE.

WORKS

CANADIAN BRANCH
Dominion Silk Dyeing and Finishing Company, Limited
Drummondville, P. Q. Canada
“OLD GOLD hats 100% as Hornsby takes the Blindfold cigarette test

“Then say ‘there’s not a cough in a carload’ of Old Golds.

“But I can tell you there’s a home-run hit in every cool mouthful.

“For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with Old Golds for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat.”

—Rogers Hornby

SMOOTHER AND BETTER "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

List of Oddities
First United Methodist Church, Danville, and George St.,
E. J. AMMON, BALDWIN, Pastor
Catherine Baptist Church, Danville, and George St., B. S. SAMPSON, Pastor
First Congregational Church, Montpelier, and City Hall, Rev. E. T. THOMAS, Pastor
Fiskville Congregational Church, Manchester, Rev. E. P. DORMER, Pastor

1928 Class Members Enter Business
Continued from Page One

2. Logan, George M., R. W., M.I.T., B. Sc. Exporter

Changes in the Faculty

For the edition of 1929-30, Prof. W. L. 3. W. Hall will conduct seven new courses in the Mechanical Department.

L. E. Logan, Johnstown, Johnstown, N. Y.

For the section of 1929, he is expected to be up to forty by the first of the new term.

Prizes Awarded At June Commencement

First Prize: Norman Allen Johnson, 29 (Deep River, Conn.)
Second Prize: Abraham Ailsworth, 29 (Boston, Mass.)
Honorable Mention: William Lewis Breen, 29 (Gloucester, Conn.)

The following students are eligible for membership in the Om Rho Delta Chapter of the National Science Society, in the class of 1929-30

Harry Axtell, 27 (Lowell, Mass.)
James Oliver Ellis, 27 (Chelmsford, Mass.)
Walker Whittaker Myers, 27 (Lowell, Mass.)

BETTY YARNALL

The prospects for the season look bright. Of last year’s letter men, twenty will be available this fall, including "Pete" Gross at center, Hard, Williams and Douglas at guards, Mr. Gibson, O’Brien, Grant and Grant at tackles. Hild and McGee at ends, Sab- by at quarterback and Alford at half back. Also Hadland, Lathrop, Ferry, Evans, Galloway and Ruby, scholastic- ites of the 1927 team, will be available. Fourteen Freshmen have already reported to the squad, none of whom seem like very promising prospects.

Jerry Sarosi, a three letter man in Lowell, who two years ago, looks very good in the backfield. Of course, the team will still have each man as right tackle, Coffey at end, and Walker, Binit and Galloway in the back field, but it is expected that the coming class will more than make up for those losses.

Coach "Buster" Yarnall is back on the job again, and with last year’s foundation to build on, will undoubtedly be able to turn out a team that will win a majority of the games played. The field is in the best condition for football, the letter men having been painted and restyled, and Athletic Club, Chester Heights, Mass., has the equipment in improved condition and has arranged an attractive schedule, as the following list of games shows.


LESTER H. CUDJIO, Assistant Coach.

Proctor: "Owe me, my good man, did you fall down the steps?"
Don quarrell.—"No, but I fell right, I was going down anyway."