Freshman Honor List

The following members of the freshman class have passed all subjects for the second six weeks of this term:

- Cotton Manufacturing Course
  - Joseph Luther, West Point
  - George (Washington and Lee University)
- Textile Design Course
  - Joseph R. Corfe, Stanford
- Textile Chemistry and Technical Textile Course
  - William M. Grant, University of Maine
- English Course
  - George A. Bliss, Wesleyan, Mass.
- American Religious Course
  - Charles P. Perry, Wittenberg, Ohio
- Chemistry and Textile Chemistry
  - Alfred Thomas, Haverhill High School
  - Norman Albin, Johnson
  - Joseph Albin, Lawrence
  - Frederick Sullivan, Lowell
  - Herbert W. Brown, Lawrence
- Textile Engineering Course
  - Herbert Arthur Edgar, Lawrence
  - Joseph Frederic Birt, Lowell
  - Thomas George Mann, Lawrence
  - Alphonse Blais, Lawrence
  - William Leon, Lawrence

Dear Alumni:
The Association has been [[omitted text]]

The annual alumni gathering will be important to those who enjoy a day of romance and have been thankful for the season. Our annual meeting will be held on May 19.

Yours for a real good time.

HAROLD W. CONANT, Editor

New England Council Issues Survey on Wool and Worsted Industry

According to a survey recently conducted by the research department of the New England School, in cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce, the woolen and worsted goods industry is the largest in the country, in terms of annual sales, at New York, with a total annual value of $57,060,000. This represents 20 per cent of the total value of all manufactured products produced in New England, which is estimated at $5,000,000,000. The New England woolen and worsted goods industry has an annual value of about $200,000,000, which is about 6 per cent of all woolen goods produced in the country, and about 1 per cent of all worsted goods produced in the country.

Seniors Make Tentative Commencement Plans

President Corbett of the senior class has announced that according to present plans, this year's Commencement celebration will be similar to that held last year in every respect. Plans are under way for a formal dance, but no details have been released.

We particularly call attention to the ball game on the football field between the textile companies of New England, which will be an exciting event for the student body.

EXTRA

(Two-Pep Spirit)

The wool department of the New England School is announcing that the event will not take place this year, but instead will be held on May 19.

In order to make the event more enjoyable for all students, the New England School has decided to hold a special project, which will be announced soon.

Bought a Pickup?

The "Pickup" is now on sale in Miss Fiske's office, and is available in both 6 and 8 gauge models. The pickup is priced at $1,000,000, but students can purchase it for as little as $500,000.

R.I. State Too Much For Textile

In a game played at Kingston on Tuesday, April 17th, the Rhode Island team, led by the late Mayor of the town, who was killed in the game, was defeated by the New England School, 6-0. The late Mayor of Kingston was also killed in the game, and the Rhode Island team was defeated by the New England School, 6-0.
EDITORIALS

The heavy-handed gentry are again at play in the class-rooms, judging from the advanced state of decomposition into which seven new chairs in 361 have entered. Allowing the use of the study rooms to the kindergarten element, which fortunately makes up but a small minority in the student-body, is evidently comparable to letting a six-mouth-old infant use a Gramm Vork-Thin as a rattle. Are these active proponents of sledge-hammer tactics in preparation for some future labor along the lines of making little ones out of big ones? If one cared to spend the time in combining the energies of this strong-armed crew, he would no doubt conclude that a tremendous store of perfectly good ditch-digging power is being wasted on academic pursuits.

The idea of having to return on June 10th for graduation exercises hardly appeals to the seniors, many of whom will be incensed considerably by having to do so. Why the Trustees did not see fit to allow that pseudo degrees and diplomas be presented at a Commencement held as originally scheduled, with the genuine articles being mailed to graduates when the school legally becomes an institute, is hardly evident. Such an arrangement would have met with universal approval, especially by the men who have positions waiting for them as soon as they can conveniently take them.

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Melvin Jones is now taking a correspondence course in typing. The boys applaud him as a means of Animating the class in preparation for a recently acquired score of friends. Apparently.

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PHI PSI

"Mr. Campbell seems to be elated with appeal of every variety. A cut followed him all the way from his stamping ground in Pennsylvania to the other night.

On arriving at the house, however, said several immediately asked her to Jack Stewart, who has christened her "Cynthia" and fees her raw steak so she's a good mother.

"Jerry" Frazzle, III, embryo soap king, is a frequent visitor at the house. He frequent that he is interested in buying other interests besides Presser and Gable's in this city.

Barnes and Kilhoffer will place "Ann Howe" in the market shortly. Up to this time her magicfizter has made no attempt to obtain for her for the collection of early American antiques in South Kentucky.

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If the rules continue the brothers are contemplating the institution of a literary service to and from school. "Pod" Frazzle, who stands high in Great Lakes sailing circles as a pl. 0, has completed his figures in that capacity. "Peter" Brooks, whose mechanical ability is universally recognized, has been signed up as an engineer, and "Nigger" Marble is being considered for a cabin boy's uniform.

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Approaching ruins have galled the Seabury into activity, and the house is silent except for the battle of typewriters. The Owls continue in inner dignity, however, and mankind's problems are settled as usual.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

Alex Campbell, '23, is now with Charles F. Mann, Engineers, Incorporated, of Boston, Mass.

"Swamani" attended the cotton convention in Providence, last week. He is now in a position to be quoted as an authority on cotton.

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Sheila M. Canfield, III, of Carnegie College, Pittsburgh, does not return until about four o'clock, about a hundred callers per hour, when the radio gets better.

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Dan Colley is in the hospital in Pittsburgh and expects to hit it up at about a hundred calls per hour, when the radio gets better.

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Dan Colley is inaugurating in his vision every night, walking up a mess of notes. Very quiet, lady.

Dobbs Colley played golf at home over his vacations. He's still playing about almost making a "Hole in one".

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Guide the birds from the Comfort by your own discretion if you can not fail the course of an evening. "Frenchman's" stock of jacks seems to be illustrating since he returned from his holidays.

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"All Horses' Past" has been exhibiting all the symptoms of St. Vitus Dance, and this very late making his an eligible for wings and a tty on the other evening. His wide experience with handwriting in his native Montana, saved him, however, and he lives to tell the tale.

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Delta Kappa Phi Holds House Party and Dance

Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Phi held a house party and dance over the weekend of the show, and the members of that organization reported that the weekend was a most enjoyable one.

On Friday evening the group attended "On the High Line" in a body and remained in rear Melchior's, returning to the chapter house romantically afterwards.

On Saturday evening a dance was held at the Maitland's, Carport's Orchestra furnishing the music, twenty-five to thirty couples attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Canadianer of Lowell were present, as were P. R. Redell, '28, and F. S. by, of the house party, and A. A. Maguire, '29, lead of the dance committee.

A runaway from a wrecked ship was captured by a tribe of cannibals and each day the future native stock chokers in his arms and drank the blood. Finally the poor devil couldn't stand it any longer, and he called to the king, shouting, "Kill me and eat me if you want to, but I'll tell you right now, I'll get sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."

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Players Plan Banquet in Marblehead

The Lowell Textile Players, just this year inaugurated the custom of having a banquet between the show and the closing of school, are planning to hold this function in Marblehead this year. Harry Baxter and Roger Marble, the committee in charge, are making plans for the event, which will be held next Tuesday evening.

All active members of the Players and those who have been given chances in the past are eligible to be present free of charge, while others interested in the organization will be asked to pay their own expenses, should they care to go. The trip down will be made by automobile.

New England Council Survey

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As in other industries, the development of hand-textured and frequent style changes have become important problems. Old and new mills are now making a larger share of the country's output than ever before.

The average period of operation for the mills in this group in thirty years. Eighteen per cent of the mills have been in operation for twenty years. Ten per cent of these have been in operation for fifteen years, and an additional fourteen per cent during the last five years. The average period of present management is nineteen years. Labor costs are reported as the leading occasion for failure in New England, followed by overproduction of raw materials, accessibility of raw materials, transportation facilities, finding a market, and credit. Fifteen per cent of these reporting operate branch plants, all located in New England. Wood is the chief raw material, and thirty per cent of the output consists entirely of it from New England sources.

New England sales have been increasing for twenty-nine per cent of the mills operating in this survey, the same proportion as in the cotton goods group. Manufacturers whose sales have been increased are more interested in this to greater sales effect, while decreased sales are charged to a change in market trends.

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