Twenty-First Annual Reunion and Dinner of the Lowell Textile School Alumni Association.

On March 6th, in spite of the worst blizzard in many years, seventy-five Alumni of the Lowell Textile School were present at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, to celebrate the twenty-first annual reunion and dinner.

After payment of dues, an informal get together of old classmates, and a short business meeting in which the following officers were elected: 

OFFICERS OF ALUMNI ASSO.

For 1920-1921

President: R. R. Sleeper, '00; Vice-President: Eliot Weinz, '08; Secretary-Treasurer: Arthur A. Stewart, '00; Directors: Wm. Walker, Jr., '06; term expires 1921; Geo. A. Boyd, '05; term expires 1922.

Entertainment Committee
A. I. Rounding, '06; Chairman; E. B. Rich, '11; R. P. White, '04; J. E. Dewey, '04; H. W. Cheney, '06.

Everyone took their places in the banquet hall. The usual favors were at hand, and after everybody had put on their paper cap, and got those balloons sailing around the hall presented a very pleasing scene.

The menu was as follows:
MEXU
Canape Mexcan
Latt di pola
Olives
Radishes
Roast Squash
Chicken
Lyonaise Potatoes
Green Peas
Baked Squash
Roman Salad
Russian Dressing
Sultana Roll
Cake
Cheese
Crackers
Coffee

Between the courses singing was led by a member of the orchestra. Several old time songs were among the numbers and "How Dry I Am" seemed to be a favorite.

After the banquet the toasts were in order and the first was given by Mr. H. A. Bodwell, '00. He said:

"I have been asked to give you a little idea of life in the Lowell Textile School in 1900. As you all know, the school at that time was situated on Middle Street in the three top floors of one of the business blocks there. I am sure the students and instructors in the present school would more fully appreciate the equipment of the present Lowell Textile School could they but see what we tried to get along with there."

... Pres. Eames was at that time the chief engineer, and they used to spend part of their time down there watching the wheels go round. ... We used to carry out several experiments on our own hook, one of which was to see who could throw the most bobbins thru the ends on the mule as it backed off, another was to take a wreath and insert it between the belt and pulley and see if it would go up around the upper pulley. ... We got most of our exercise in the hand loom room, and athletics were a minus quantity. ... When they could not find anything else for us to do they used to take us around visiting the different mills, but after several trips in which the visited mills were nearly put out of business due to loss of bobbins, etc., this practice was discontinued.

Mr. Hennigan was then introduced and he brought out several facts very clearly. He said, "There has been one member of this association to whom we all owe its past success, and that member is Arthur Stewart. ... From the very first of the banquets, which were held in Lowell, he has always worked for their success, and is now rounding out his 20th year as the Secretary and Treasurer. It certainly must be a source of satisfaction to him to look back upon the banquets of the last few years, and note the fruits of his long and often thankless labors to make them a possibility. ... As this 21st banquet approached many suggestions were received to the effect that many desired to show him some measure of their appreciation. It was decided to give everybody a chance, and in behalf of the members of the association it gives me great pleasure to present to you, Mr. Stewart, this gift from the members of the association to you as a sign of their appreciation of your past services." (The gift was $100 in gold in a suitable case.)

Mr. Stewart then acknowledged the gift and spoke as follows: "This is indeed a great surprise and I am hardly aware of the fact that you had such a good Secretary. ... How well I remember the first banquet, attended by the class of 1900. Since that time we have grown and grown until last year we had over one hundred and fifty plates, and would probably have more this year but for the unforeseen storm. ... Let us look ahead, we (Continued on page 4)

Mr. Eames's Speech to the Members of the Alumni Association

Mr. President and Members of the Alumni Association:

Again I have met together to shake hands of old classmatest and renew old friendships. It is always a great pleasure to meet the graduates and past students of the Lowell Textile School who form this association. President Bodwell has just told you some of the amusing and striking events that occurred during the early years of the school when it first came into existence on Middle Street in the very heart of the city of Lowell. These events show how the beginnings of the true L. T. S. spirit which from the first year of the school to the present has come into the heart of every student whether he has attended one year or completed a full term.

The school of 1920 is but the development of the ideals of 1898. The spirit of today is the same as at the beginning only there are more means of expressing it and greater opportunity for it to be of service to the further upbuilding of the school. Almost every step that has been taken in advancing the standard and scope of the school has found its origin in some suggestion or request of the alumni. All of the undergraduate organizations, institutions or movements have originated with the students themselves, and while they have received assistance and support of the school, the recognition of some need and the establishment of some movement to meet it have many times started from some progressive students or alumni.

During the early years of the school you will recall that a certificate was offered to students completing partial courses in addition to the diploma that was awarded upon the completion of some regular course. Realizing the confusion that was arising in recognizing the relative merits of the two awards, the alumni advocated the elimination of the certificate, which was done by the trustees.

Shortly after this many of the alumni appreciated the fact that the course of study which they pursued was on a par with that received by many young men holding a degree. The result was that certain courses were enlarged to a four-year basis and permission obtained from the Legislature for the school to grant degrees upon the completion of these courses. The support of the alumni for high standards of training and the success of the graduates from all courses have been powerful factors in the growth of the school.

(Continued on page 2)
his duty, get after him and make him report. If you cannot play yourself you can at least see that every fellow who can, gets out there. Another thing you fellows can do, who do not play, and that is, assist those fellows who do play in their studies. By this is not meant doing their work for them, but simply giving a helping hand and furnishing notes which they miss, etc. Everybody be a HELPER and be able to say at the end of the season I HELPED them to win.

HOW MANY SEASON TICKETS HAVE YOU SOLD?


Mr. Eames's Speech to the Members of the Alumni Association

(Continued from page 1)

In drawing a comparison between the school as it is today and as it was in the early years one has no difficulty in finding evidences of growth. Aside from the group of buildings and extensive equipment, one finds a corps of thirty instructors organized into seven different departments and a student registration of over two hundred and eighty in the day classes alone. The larger student body has brought many organizations that are well established and growing in influence and usefulness. The athletic association has been instrumental in developing teams of baseball and football that have done credit to the school. The fraternities, now four in number, have helped to meet the need of social life and have in many cases been of help to members in maintaining proper scholastic standing.

Douglas you all remember the first edition of the yearly student publication, The Pickout—and have followed the progress that has been made year by year. The "Text," a bi-monthly paper not yet two years old, has become well established and its influence among students and alumni is realized.

This year certain students have undertaken the operation and management of a noon day lunch room, where a satisfactory lunch is served at a reasonable cost on every school day. This is the outgrowth of an institution originated by a student as long ago as 1904 but like all other such beginnings it has become enlarged to meet present day needs.

All of these organizations have had their origin with enterprise and students who have been fostered, expanded and developed by each succeeding class, and I bring these facts before you this evening to show that progress has been made in all of the many organizations as you knew them. It is my delight that such men after graduating successfully apply their knowledge as well as their experience in organization and management to industrial problems.

It is with a real feeling of support from an alumni association like this that the school looks forward to new problems and new conditions. The school needs this support more and more each year and as the E. T. S. spirit is acquired by a greater number of young men there is no doubt concerning its influence and strength.
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
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An exceptional opportunity is presented for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at Government expense and be commissioned officers in one of the military services of the United States.

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing April 5, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The regular course for cadets covers three years, and that for cadet engineers covers one year.

Each summer the students are taken on an extended practice cruise. These cruises have included visits to ports on the Atlantic Coast and in the West Indies, and to the Canal Zone, and visits to European ports when conditions permitted.

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen of the Navy ($600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive $75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation from the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard hold relative rank with officers of the Army and Navy.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made strictly on merit.

Every effort will be made to hold examinations at points convenient for candidates. The examination for cadets may be expected to take four days, and that for cadet engineers five days.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because it is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

Write to COMMANDANT, U. S. COAST GUARD, WASHINGTON, D. C. and you will be sent a circular giving full information about the examination. You may also obtain, upon request, any special information about the Coast Guard Academy or the Service.

By direction of the Commandant,
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For catalogue address Charl- H. Eames, S. B., President, Lowell, Mass.
Meeting of the Alembic Society

On Wednesday afternoon, March 10, the Alembic Society of L. T. S. was given a talk by Mr. Wm. F. Goodale, an L. T. S. man of the class of 1913; now with the Tagleau Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, New York, a concern in the manufacture of thermometers and temperature controllers of all kinds.

The instructors and upper class men of all courses were invited as the guests of the chemists at this meeting.

Mr. Goodale's subject was the controlling of temperature in textile mills was of great interest to the engineers as well as chemists and a good sized audience attended.

Mr. Goodale began his talk by reading an article from the Textile World Journal written by himself as to the improper management of the many processes of manufacture leading to a vast loss of steam. He then gave figures tabulated by himself showing the losses for a large share of the losses which could be overcome by means of installing proper temperature controllers. By means of a model temperature controller, Mr. Goodale in an interesting manner explained the complicated parts of the instrument. The lecture was enjoyed by all those present and the meeting closed by extending Mr. Goodale a standing vote of thanks.

The Alembic Society hopes to have more of these lectures during the year which will prove of great benefit to the entire school body.

Alumni News

W. H. Whitehill, '15, has left the National Aniline Company to accept a position as chemist in the Brightwood Mfg. Co. of North Andover.

H. W. Leach, '14, is reported to have left the Brightwood Mfg. Co. of North Andover and has accepted an executive position with the Stillwater Woolen Co.

R. Stoddard, a former chemistry instructor at Textile has left the National Aniline Company to become chemist in the Palatine Color and Chemical Company of New York.

J. Dewey, '04, and W. Walker, '06, were looking up their old friends at Textile a few weeks ago.

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