A TRIBUTE

When we enter our halls and come among the ones who have been the nearest to us in the accomplishment of the tasks which we set for them, our hearts are filled with the desire to express our deepest appreciation of the relations and character of our beloved teacher and friend. We have come to know him as the kind and sympathetic soul he is, and we realize the great joy of having had him in our midst for the past twenty-three years. He has been so deeply stamped upon the early life and history of the Lowell Textile School that we shall continue to feel his spirit, his unseen presence in the places where he was wont to be. The works which he started will be carried on because of his forethought in their inception and because of well laid plans for their development.

Those who have come under his instruction or have felt the power of his kindly counsel will at this time appreciate to a fuller degree the value of his teaching.

During his undergraduate days he made friends that have been life long, and his passing becomes the great grief to the graduates of the Class of 1900. Following his graduation he was connected with the Lowell Machine Shop known as the Slater-Law Lowell Shops. Under Mr. Otis Humphrey who was in charge of the department of Cotton Yarns he became an instructor in 1902, and in 1904 became Head of the department when Mr. Humphrey resigned. Through his energetic work and thorough the Yarn Department developed and was enlarged. Soon after he took charge the need of a department of knitting became apparent. The organization of this department, the selection of machinery, and the stimulation of interest in the course of knitting were very largely due to his untiring work not only during school periods but during many summer vacations.

His interest was so keen that he was not confined to those who might be privileged to attend the day classes. For there are many students of the evening classes that have felt the power of his personality, his enthusiasm in his teaching and his old in furthering their advancement. He has always been a great advocate of the importance of the Evening Classes.

He was not a teacher of limited field only, for he was always a scholar and a student, with a liberal and open mind, with a vision that led him to undertake new problems and caused him to encourage others into the field of research. He was tied to no tradi-

A TRIBUTE FROM THE CLASS OF 1900

Personal, and in behalf of the class of 1900, I desire to express my deep appreciation of the sterling character and delightful personality of the late Stephen E. Smith, of the H. C. Smith, and greatly will be made an hour spent in his company a pleasurable experience, and endeared him to all he came in contact with.

At this time my mind goes back to the days when, as undergraduates, we worked and played together for three years in the old block on Middle St. He was a favorite of every member of the class of 1900, and I know full well that there will be many a sorrowful hour when the end news is told.

"Store" took an active part in planning the graduating banquet of the class of 1900. He was unanimously elected as Master of Ceremonies (General on Page 2)

"Store" has not ready to change any well founded custom of procedure projected, and there was a probability of learning some new facts. His teaching was by the means outlined in textile subjects, for religious literature, art, and travel occupied much of his spare time and thought. He keen appreciation of humor served to extract from his readers many quotations and stories that endeavored to keep in touch with the genuine and true.

During the last few years he has been under his charge the annual class book known as the "Pickout". While this is a student's publication and its success is dependent upon the work of the students who manage it, yet the guiding and helpful hand has been that of Professor Smith. A closer and more intimate friendship has grown up between him and the student managers each year. In him the students from foreign lands have found a most sympathetic friend and many have enjoyed the pleasure and influence of his home and friends. To them his passing will be a keen loss as the news travels over many miles and his many foreign friends.

To the faculty there comes a deep sense of a great loss in the absence of a personality that was so dear to the hearts of those who have known him. We shall ever remember him in our thoughts of the interesting, and we shall miss his guidance and encourage to the depressed. We are grateful for this devotion and work and that we have been brought under his influence which is bound to remain with us always.

CHARLES H. KAMEN,
President of the Textile School.

PROFESSOR STEPHEN E. SMITH
1878 — 1926
L. T. S. 1890
HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COTTON YARNS
1904 — 1926

A teacher, father, brother true,
A gracious friend:
Cheerful, kind, and faithful too,
Unto the end.
Joy and gladness he did bring
From dusk till dawn:
But like the flowers that bloom in Spring
He now is gone.
By hands now stilled his work he wrought
And we will never
Forget the lesson he has taught
He lives forever.

W. C., '29.

PATRONIZE THE TEXTILE LUNCH
Blessedness is not the prize of virtue, but virtue itself, nor have we the gifts of virtue through controlling our desires, but we can control our desires because we have the gifts of virtue.

**COURAGE**

There are four kinds of courage: He who cannot possess all of them is to that extent handicapped.

1. The courage to start.
2. The courage to endure.
3. The courage to try again.
4. The courage to "stand success."

About No. 1, let us merely quote, "he either bears his fate too much or his deserts are small, who dare not to put it to the test to win or lose at all."

About No. 2, no path is strewn with roses—we need patience, long suffering and self-control.

About No. 3, there are always setseaks, sometimes awkward jobs. We find we are not infallible, that our customers and competitors are not all angels, and that the world was not made just for us. We need, therefore, "sand" and no "yellow streaks" must show or we are pretty likely to be shunned off the board.

About No. 4, many people owe their downfall to their foolish acts just as they are "getting on."

That's all.

---

**THE RIGHTS OF MAN**

Professor Ira B. Cross of the University of California may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Amazed at the feminine students who composed the majority of classes are. Anyone with any personal matter always felt free to discuss it with Prof. Smith, or with "Steve", as he was always familiarly known. He advice was always freely given; in fact he would seek out those whom he thought he could help, and those who received his advice generally felt that they had been benefited.

We feel that in the death of Prof. Smith we have lost one of our best friends, and we wish to express our deep regret, our whole-hearted sympathy to those of his family that he has left behind.

We pay to Stephen B. Smith one of the highest tributes payable to man: he was a true friend.

---

**OMISSION**

In the Text's article on the show, the names of Tom Joy, who played the Dick Sifford, and Business Man, Harold Claxton, were omitted. We sincerely regret the omission, and hope that it will be overlooked. Both did excellent work in their respective capacities, and there is no excuse of aid for the discrepancy.

As the sheriff in a small midwestern town, Tom added just enough crispness to make his performance eagerly looked forward to by the audience.

"Blak" as business manager, was in no small measure responsible for the success of the show. His attitude of looking after details that most of us would fail to notice and his executive ability kept the managerial organization moving at all times.

---

**GLEANED FROM THE PRESS**

"Those who pride themselves on being hard boiled are usually about half half.

---

"Too often a grade crossing in the meeting places of headlights and light heads."

---

"If ever a pulse gets to work, the paper is printed, they'll probably call it pur."

---

"A man with a coffin in his truck was arrested for speeding in Chicago. Well, if they insist on doing it right its the thing to carry."
Unusual University in Ozark Mountains

All Students Work Way Through Football-less Commonwealth College

Metz, Ark., March 18—A college without a campus, a college whose co-eds wash dishes instead of doing class parties and whose men staff the dormitories instead of playing football, lies in the hills of Arkansas.

Its president, who comes from the faculty of the University of Illinois, has no row and milks his cow along with the rest of them, and the professor of psychology waits on tables three times a day.

This is Commonwealth college, on the Talihina highway, several miles out from Metz, county seat of Poinsett county, and three miles over the line from Oklahoma.

Commonwealth entered its third this fall. It is really a labor college and its students are expected to return to their humble homes, train their education finished, as they left them—then they will start again in the same direction. They have to build their own college buildings, raise their own food on Commonwealth farm, and do their own housework and office work.

Students and faculty alike have their tasks to perform and managerial duties are relegated to the most fit.

The college is working out its own economic salvation by operating not only the farm but small shops, canning factory, canning mill, power plant, printing plant and the like.

Only Capable Students Admitted.

Edward William French, formerly instructor of Indiana, Wisconsin and Cornell universities, is educational director of the college and one of its founders. Kate O’Hare has the chair of psychology. Upton Porter, United States Senator Fraker, of North Dakota; James A. Phillips, vice president of the Order of Redwood Conductors, and others comprise an advisory council. The faculty has been drawn from the fields of university and high school teaching, social work, and the law. A collegiate course of three years and a preparatory course of two years are offered.

Those who don’t make their grades are eliminated as unfit for higher education.

The school year runs from September to April, two 16-week semesters with classes six days a week. The attendance is limited to 50 students at the present time.

The students hitch-hike across country to reach college each fall. The girls travel in groups of two and three, the boys usually go alone. After they get there they do the dishes and wash clothes or the chanties if they want to. They do their work from theorse by doing menial labor, and have to wait for their turns in the kitchen and living rooms.

UNIVERSITY OF PRINCE ALBERT
PRIVATE INSTITUTION

GLEANED FROM THE PRESS

“Chicago Service Lines carried 3,000,000 passengers in October than in September and we caught that very well.

There are said to be more than 500 hucksters in Washington. We must not forget that there are also over 50 Congressmen there.

Country Judge—‘This long and arduous journey, we must look for something close to blame everything on.

Forest fire statistics show that many tourists are losing their train, and they are the old-fashioned square dancers with a wait every day and we can't afford to bring the party up to date.

The drill team, band and chorus lead in thehabit of pine, aspen and oaks on a high bluff overlooking Mill Creek. Nearby are the Tumalo Mountains, highest range in the Ozarks, rising 2,760 feet, and the college buildings themselves are on an elevation of 1,000 feet.

The authorities believe they have chosen the ideal location for a self-supporting institution—climatically and agriculturally speaking. And it is far enough removed from the outside world to insure students and faculty peace in pursuit of what they believe is necessary for academic freedom.

Building materials are either at hand or can be obtained cheaply and the cost of living is low in the Arkansas Ozarks.

The college is essentially self-supporting. It spurns ‘tainted gold' and its bureaucracy denies any surreptitious attempts at I.W.W. or sectarian domination.

Pick a pipe
and pack it
with good old
P. A.

Get Your
DRUG STORE
NEEDS
AT-
BRUNELLE'S

LUCIEN R. BRUNELLE
Registered Pharmacist
725 MOOCY ST.
Bob Post Office

Yellow Cab Co.
7600
24 HOUR SERVICE

GLEANED FROM THE PRESS

When the great American public is not asked what it wants, it votes for something different from what it has.

American generals regret that dollars for Near Eastern relief cannot be accounted for due to Turkish murderers.

Now that the power in Damascus is in the hands of the invaders, we must look for something close to blame everything on.

Forest fire statistics show that many tourists are losing their train. The old-fashioned square dances with a wait every day and we can't afford to bring the party up to date.

The drill team, band and chorus lead in the habit of pine, aspen and oaks on a high bluff overlooking Mill Creek. Nearby are the Tumalo Mountains, highest range in the Ozarks, rising 2,760 feet, and the college buildings themselves are on an elevation of 1,000 feet.

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TALK about 'alliteration's artful aid' ... the printer certainly raised the 'p' box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a Jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first frangrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A. — or can be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!
Are American Colleges Worth Keeping?

By JESSE LEE BENNET

Copyright by The New Student

Are American colleges worth keeping? Could one find in any state that none of these alleged educational leaders had

...
THE INSIDE TRACK

BY THE SPORTING EDITOR

THE INSIDE TRACK

BY THE SPORTING EDITOR

The Inside Track

Pep Up Rooters!

The big day is here when all the
audience has returned, not only to
meet old classmates, not only to see
the old school again, but also to see
the Terriers take Worcester. The
Terriers have lost to Worcester Tech
five consecutive athletic contests in the
past two years. With a weak week of concentrated practices, the Terriers
will take the field Saturday afternoon
with all the spirit and confidence
in the world. Worcester's record
has been none too impressive this
year and a win over them is not by
any means impossible or improbable.

With the team out there doing their
best to win this big and objective
game, the supporters of the team
will simply have to be all present
and accounted for, and in a noise-making mood.

Three Games Cancelled

Due to the death of Professor Smith,
the game with Fitchburg Normal was
put off indefinitely. The game with
Northwestern, which was to be played
last Saturday, was called off when
rain prevented the contest. The Bos-
ton College game was also scratched
from the schedule.

LAGASSE BROS.
LITE LUNCH
APOLLO AND SAMOSET CHOCOLATES
Bob Post Office

A. G. POLLARD CO.
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL SHOWING OF
"Varsity" Made

Pajamas Night Shirts Union Suits Running Pants

"Varsity" Made means accurate cutting, ample
sizing, honest tailoring and sturdy fabrics, and they
are not awfully high priced either.

AGGIES FALL BEFORE TEXTILE

Textile, having heavily built the
argent pitchers of Harry Berg, sur-
ced a well earned victory over
assachusetts Agricultural College by the
score of 6—5. The game was
played at the campus and only two errors
were registered—one by each team.
Capers Tom Joy was a big factor in the team's win. In the first inning
after Conley and Kennedy had both safe-
ly Tom bit one far and wide over
Ehren Hall. For four bases. This in-
flicted go and confidence in the team
and they were never headed during
the rest of the game.

Rendi Kennedy was high man with the
bat, connecting for three safe
blows out of four times at bat, including a
double.

The game was a revenue contest as Textile was beaten badly at Amherst
but fell in a football game.

LET'S HEAR THE GLEE CLUB TRY
THIS ONE

ON THE ROAD TO MONTREAL

(With apologies Kilgus or Service
or somebody.)

On that cheerful old state High-
way leading to the blue,
Through the green and fertile valleys
And the hills of summer peace,
Where the blossoms sprout and bloom
And there's sunshine in the sky
And the tune of motors humming
Sounds like Squiring through the
Rye.

(Chorus)
On the road to Montreal,
Where the toboggans call
And the pumperkins are in season
To the great goal Alcohol.

On the road to Montreal
Where a welcome love for all
And we drink to times of plenty
And the days beyond recall.

At Newport they carry
Over the shore of Dover,
At the Old King Edward Tavern
To chant the first "Here's How,"
Where the squires down drinking
And the waiters on the job
And there's much more excitement
Then around the village pump.

Where the heart is more enticed
At the volume of great new
To the Battle Cry of Freedom
Then one hundred of one cent,
On the road to Montreal,
Where there's writing on the wall,
And we drink to Patrick Henry,
Rebellenish and recall.

ALUMNI

Inspect out stock of ban-
ers and stationery while
at Textile.

THE COOP WILL BE OPEN
SATURDAY MORNING

TEXTILE DROPS TWO GAMES
ON MAINE TRIP

In the N. A. C. game Textile re-
turned to old-time hitting form and
pounded out ten mighty wallops for a
win over the Aggies. Harry Bled
pitched his first win in two starts and
looked good.

****

No team has been harder up
for pitchers this year than has Textile.
With Copeland, Joy, star twirler, hardly
able to throw at all, the team has
been up against it proper. Then Haak
Burke, who has pitched once, and his
arm go back on him and he is in the
same predicament as Tom McKa.
next in order, went well until an
injured finger made him ineffective.

****

The big boys are on their way to
a new record for home runs. He can
break his 1932 record, barring sec-
tions, but will have to step some
nevertheless.

****

The so-called "Eastern" horses
didn't have a look in at the Kentucky
Derby Bradley's pair of ones. Pas-
ing over and buying back clean
up plenty for their own buyer by capturing
first and second places respectively.

****

The New York Giants are slipping
fast. John McGraw is striving to
build up his club and get them back
in sight of the pennant, but odds are
not in his favor.

****

Yale, after being in a slump in all
branches of athletics, is showing
form in baseball this year. A large college
can't lose all the time.

****

Worcester Tech vs. Lowell Textile
Saturday, May 22

Prof. Cushing—"What is the tech-
nical name for the U. S. Treasury re-
port?"

Flood—"The National Cash Regis-
tor."
Yale's New "Super-Library"

And now, as the advertisers say, the Super-Library. A "book tower" as high
than 166 feet high and 56 feet square,
its two thousand columns, admiring two thousand visitors, a
introduced to the "Super-Library," Harvard and best-planned in the

Before the book tower rises, the
silently and unobtrusively will most
might the smallest Memorial Hall.
ly rises to the height of a cathedral
through the stained glass windows on
the vaulting, tasselated lions, evolution,
and volumes

A LARGEST BUILDER OF PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVING MACHINERY IN THE WORLD
CROMPTON & KNOWLES LOON WORKS
worcester, MASS.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
BOSTON, MASS.

NEWPORT CHEMICAL WORKS
 incorporated
PASSAIC - NEW JERSEY

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.

MORSE & BEALS FLORISTS
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
FAIRBURN BUILDING—TELEPHONE 4600

THE
Hopeville Manufacturing Co., Inc.
INCORPORATED 1930
WORCESTER, MASS.
WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS

Compliments of
B. F. Keith's Theatre

WELCOME TEXTILE
Make Page's Your Rendezvous
CANDY - FOUNTAIN - RESTAURANT - BAKERY

THE TEXT
When you and spring are thrilling to the opening game of the year—and your favorite player drives out a homer—as the stands rock with cheering—have a Camel!

Willing—"Why do they call this the 'envelope section'?"

Walker—"Walt, till you try it."

Millionaire (pointing to body of statue)—"All my success, all my tremendous financial success, I owe it to the one thing that excited me. P raising red, good cigarettes. Student—"But how are we to find the right people to place?"

The garage man was trying to sell me a new car. He said, "Don't you think you can run my own car. This is my car, and what I say goes."

A moment later a tired, weary man came looked up from under the car and said: "For the love of Mike, can't you?"

Ray McElriddle—"I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you said if anything went wrong you would never saw a palm anywhere near the place."

Second Guest—"Yes, I'll try that there car, it's a pleasant little surprise for the sake of the next car you buy."

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest relationships."

"Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy: you might know something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."

---A story told by a boy.

When the first ball game is here. And the heavy hitter cracks the ball shrieking into deep center for a home run—have a Camel!

For Camel adds the magic of its own famous-mix smoking to the rousing excitement of days. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never lose the taste or leave a cigarette aftertaste. You'll get more enjoyment, more pleasure out of Camels than any other cigarette.

Se so this spring day be a memorable fester left outs and nothing seems to work. You'll never stop flying. But, then, of course, that means complete enjoyment. Have a Camel!

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Second Term Examination Schedule

MAY AND JUNE 1926

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Hour</th>
<th>Room</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday 1</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Cloth Finishing</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday 2</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Dye Laboratory</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday 3</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Power Plants</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday 5</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Technical Germination</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday 6</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Wood Yarns</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday 9</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday 10</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Cloth Analysis (Wood)</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<td>Thursday 12</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Textile Design</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Monday 16</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Humiliation</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday 18</td>
<td>3:20</td>
<td>Gravure Printing</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Thursday 19</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Power Weaving</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Friday 20</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Dye Laboratory</td>
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<td>Sunday 22</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Thursday 26</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Monday 29</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Textile Design</td>
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<td>Tuesday 30</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Chemical Analysis</td>
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<td>Wednesday 31</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Qualitative Analysis</td>
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<td>Thursday 1</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Engineering Chemistry</td>
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<td>Friday 2</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Soil Chemistry</td>
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<td>Saturday 3</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Stock Chemistry</td>
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<td>Sunday 5</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>Monday 8</td>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Mill Engineering</td>
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<td>Tuesday 9</td>
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<td>Tuesday 4</td>
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<td>Wood Yarns</td>
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New Publications

Books reviewed in this column may be obtained from the Branden, Lord & Nangle Co., 234 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C., MANUAL OF INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY, by Allen Rogers; in two volumes, $1.50.

Described as "a manual for the student and manufacturer," these two volumes are another excellent example of the co-operative work done by a corps of specialists operating under the supervision of an editor-in-chief, bringing together the best ideas in modern American methods and processes. In the present work the entire field of industrial chemistry is divided among experts in each field, each being responsible for a particular section.

For instance, in the books under review the chapter on textiles has been prepared by Dr. J. Merritt Hayes, whose position is well known to readers of Textile World, and the chapter on dyes and their applications is the work of L. A. Olney, professor of chemistry, Lowell Textile School.

This is the fourth edition of the work. The two volumes follow the national classifications of the subject of industrial chemistry, the first treating of the manufacturing operations involving, primarily, mineral, or inorganic substances; the second volume confines itself more especially to the production of materials of an organic nature.


This book is the result of a series of articles written in 1917 and 1918 by the authors for the Chemical Engineer, which were received with much interest and with many requests for reprints. It is an up-to-date treatment of the effect of ultraviolet radiation and its possible commercial applications. The authors point out that, from the industrial standpoint, the investigation and growth of the dye industry in this country have made imperative the development of methods for ascertaining the best state of dyes, and that in this work, ultraviolet radiation has proved an important consideration.

Popular interest in ultraviolet has been aroused through the fact that this form of radiation is capable of creating vitamins or the equivalent in certain foods; and it is a recent development in the chemical control of raw materials. Into the valves, fittings and piping materials now offered, 71 years of experience has been put. This experience is devoted to your service.

BOOST I. T. S.
The dawn of a better cigarette

Yo-ho-Men-it's HERE
The TREASURE every man has been hunting for

HERE'S plum duff, my hearties! As sweet a Gale of good news as ever piped-up the spirits of a gallant crew .

Treasure is at hand! The long-hidden treasure of a better cigarette .

A cooler, smoother, more winsome cigarette—such, as every mate and man has been hankering for .

As welcome to the taste as a cask of doubloons to the purse, with 15c as the only tariff on your share!

This new cigarette, called OLD GOLD, is the product of America's most illustrious tobaccoists—The P. Lorillard Company . . . who were blending fine tobacco sixteen years before John Hancock made history with his signature.

For 166 years Lorillard's has hoarded and accumulated its entire store of tobacco experience with an eye to one ultimate ambition—

The making of a superlative cigarette to be sold at a rock-bottom price!

And here it is, in OLD GOLD.

It is a cooler cigarette. The heavier and coarse leaf has been discarded for hand-selected lighter and finer leaf—requiring less draught and bringing less heat to the lips.

It is a smoother and milder cigarette. A new-day method takes out all harshness in the tobacco, tempering the balance to gente perfection.

It is a fragrant and pleasingly gratifying cigarette. Only the pick of the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos is used in OLD GOLD, chosen and blended by old masters to bring out the utmost in aromatic smoking quality.

So join the rollicking crew and sail to the treasureland of OLD GOLD today. Buy one package now—that's all we ask. We shall be more than content to let that trial package be its own bid for your permanent patronage.

You don't need your pick and shovel. With 15c you can unearth the treasure of OLD GOLD at any cigarette counter in town.
DUES. The yearly dues of $1.50 for 1926 are now payable. If you can not attend the banquet, show interest in the Association and pay your dues prior to May 16, your check for dues and dinner $5.00 to the Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur A. Stewart. Your cancelled check is sufficient receipt.

19th A. M. BUSINESS MEETING
1:10 A. M. BASEBALL GAME
For old timers who think they can play ball.
1:30 P. M. BUFFET LUNCH, Assembly Hall.
1:30 P. M. ENTERTAINMENT—MOVIES.
5:00 P. M. BASEBALL GAME
Lowell Textile School vs. Worcester Polytechnic. Admission 50 cents. After the game, Wrestling will be in the gym by Butler Goodall, followed by an exhibition.

2:00 P. M. THE 27TH ANNUAL BANQUET will be served in the Assembly Hall, Music by Textile Orchestra. Harold W. Cheney, President, Toots Mosley, Principal Speaker—Charles M. Allen, Professor of Hydstatic Engineering at Worcester Tech. Subject: "Canadian Dyeing Industries."

Arthur A. Stewart, '96, Secretary, Harold W. Cheney, Wm. Pres.

TEXTILE EXPOSITION

Among the L. T. S. men who were present at the recent textile exposition in Boston were:


Requirements for Location of Rayon Plant

We wish we had space in The Engineer to reprint the article written by S. B. Lincoln of our organization for the semi-annual survey edition of the Daily News Record of New York, which appeared March 23. It contains ideas and figures which all of you interested in the manufacture of rayon ought to possess.

Mr. Lincoln pointed out that the location of rayon is one which cannot possibly be undertaken on a small scale. A rayon plant, to produce 5,000 pounds a day or around 2,000,000 pounds a year, would cost to build and equip from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. Such a plant would require about 1,000 employees for operations, from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 gallons a day of pure water, of which a portion must be very soft, and would consume from 3 to 5 tons of coal.

In his report Mr. Lincoln deals with these subjects: labor, water supply, disposal of waste, clean fuel, topography of site, location relative to sources of raw material, location relative to market for finished goods, and local conditions. All of these subjects are tied together as only a skilled engineer like Sam Lincoln could tie them.

Arthur A. Stewart, '96, Secretary, Harold W. Cheney, Wm. Pres.

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LOWELL, MASS.
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Surplus and Profits .......................... $50,000
$1,200,000

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