Another New Gate

Textile Institute Alumni
To Dedicate Memorial Gate

The following members of the alphabetic order, junior and senior classes have died on account of the class and as if by the class of the second year. The students killed in this list are not subject to faculty rules pertaining to overalls.

Big Battery Plants
Increase Production

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President's List

The manufacture of dyestuffs was exhibited by Mr. Scudder. A complete set of dyestuffs was presented to the students. The materials were seen daily by the students. The example was a study to the students. The example was a study to the students.

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Industry Develops Ingenious Methods for Controlling Air in Cell-Counts

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Prepared lives, similar to those in the plants of the big battery plants, are important. The problems of quality are important.

Scientific application of the latest engineering developments to cut down improve progress, speed up output, and protect the health and lives of men, has been adopted in the big battery plant. It is in this plant where families are treated after family, disease, and disabilities are treated in large numbers are recovered by control. The problems of quality are important.

In the group wearing brown uniform, where the battery plates are mounted into groups, dead leads of cost and worthwhile are thrown through pipes by an air pressure which is used to perform these tasks. These tasks which are the result of the work is recovered to be mounted in the battery plates. The problems of quality are important.

The afternoon will be taken up with the dedication ceremonies and attend to the baseball game between the Newport News Training stations team and the Lowell Textile Institute team. The dedication of the gate will take place simultaneously during the afternoon. The exact time has not been decided as yet.

The banquet in the evening will be the final finale of the meeting. The principal speaker at this affair will be George Hoadley, secretary of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York. Doctor Hoadley's excellent services and dedication to his work will be the topic of the banquet. Continued on Page 3

The "Collegiate" Myth

After careful inquiry, the colleges have arrived at the opinion that colleges are not collegiates. The death of a man at George Washington University has collected the views of the minds of more than 36 colleges. The conclusion is that the American male student is not the "hard task-gaining, scholar-governor," as he is properly described by the "Collegiate Myth.

In all likelihood this survey has arrived at the conclusion that the very few intellectuals per class do not accept the myth of the "Collegiate Myth." Those who did probably will be encountered by a statement of two from college professors. As a matter of fact, the myth was a rather glamorous one which always managed to keep just a little ahead of even those few disillusioned and realistic youths who rate their school's worth by the movies, good advertising, popular literature, and advertisements, the myth attacked to a lively idea because it was a pleasant thing for the older generation to believe. Doubtless it had something to its favor in that instance. The experiment, the demonstration, the confirmation of the present age of its exploitation, its color, its radicalism, its fun were due, as in the case of nearly all myths, to the fact that it often did stimulate itself as a resistance to digression. Since the collective failure makes in many ways for good business as well as for common realization it will have to be continued. Every generation seems to find it necessary to enjoy the youth of the country in one way or another. If only through its imagination.
EDITORIALS

We wish to congratulate the ones responsible for the successful "Open House" day. It is events like that that make our Institute better known. We certainly do hope that this day becomes an annual affair.

It was really surprising that the "Open House" was so successful. The weather could not have possibly been worse. It was the Institute that was large enough to be handled. From comments made by visitors, it seems as if they were quite surprised by the scope of our work.

Most of you have probably heard of the man who left Textile to fight in France with Company B, of the 102nd Field Artillery. This company of the National Guard belongs to Lowell. Mr. Parsons, one of our alumni, and a former member of this company, believes that many Textile men would receive a great amount of benefit by joining this company, especially so, as we of course have a sentimental attachment to it. Following up this idea, Mr. Parsons and Captain Long have talked with many of the fellows on the subject of joining.

The period of enlistment is for three years. After joining a man becomes a private, and must go to drill once a week, for which he receives $2.00 a week. During the Summer he must spend two weeks at camp with the company. While he is there he receives $3.00 a day. We understand that in special cases a man may be excused from drill, and in the event of his moving out of the state before his three years are up, he can be put in the National Reserve.

There are many advantages to be obtained after joining this company. In the first place it is an opportunity to spend an hour and a half once a week to obtain some military training. We doubt if there is anyone that would not be benefited by this training. Probably a still greater advantage to many is to have the use of the horses of the company, and to obtain instruction in riding. Just imagine having the chance to take a horse out week-ends and not having to pay for it. Another advantage that may appeal to some, is the chance to use the rifle range for practice.

Many students who are not out for one or more of the major sports get far too little exercise. By joining Company B they would get the best of exercise and experience and get paid for it besides. Think it over, and see Captain Long if you are interested.

A MODERN FABLE

Early in the spring an industrious man laid down eggs and prudently began the task of incubation. To due time five pullets and ten roosters were hatched. After teaching them to scratch for themselves, he let them range over the yard and hatch another brood. Finally they were able to take care of themselves, and now fine working the mother remarked to herself: "Now I've worked pretty hard this summer and I'm going to take a day off and see what my Nor'west children are doing.”

She soon found the pullets, but could see nothing of the roosters. Looking the way behind the barn, out of hearing of the rest of the flock, she cautiously asked: "Gus, where are the boys?"

"Why, Mamie, haven't you heard?" asked one of the pullets. "There was a Methodist minister here last week and the boys all entered the ministry.” —Princeton Tiger.

PICKUPS

When better automobiles are built
Mostly will wreck them.

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Psychologists tell us that it requires almost twice as much wind for a person to play a violin as it does to play a violin.

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Mother (to son: "Is that being passed?): "Use the spoon, Sver
dactyl.

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Murphy: "Shut up, sir, but, is it?"

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Lady Odile wouldn't attract a bit of attention riding down Broadway, but the New Yorkers might stop to look at the horse.

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Embarrassing moments—when the female impersonator has to use the rest room.

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It took the gunners more than nine

months to win a place in the team.

Women are born naked and spend most of their time trying to get back to their original state. —Rutgers Bookstall.

Young men are fashionable at any age

only when it comes in bottles.

A very tall and thin is a Scotch

man who visited a shelter to see a

basketball game, and then he too
decided to catch the ball.

The food adores the girl he loves; the
girl loves the boy he marries.

If you pay twenty-five cents for

twenty-five cents worth of food in a

cafe, you are paying a dollar for

ten cents worth of food it is

nonsense.

Don’t ever say that a girl is easier

than you, try invisibly cling to

old ways.

A scientist has perfected a noisemaker

that causes sleeplessness. This should put

thousands of people out of work.

OH, HENRY, HOW COULD YOU?

"Oh, stay," the maiden said, "and rest

Tiny werry hold with this bread!"

A tear stood in his bright blue eye

but he was unwarmed by a stick.

(Bro. Wooton Longfellow).

Now in five days, of olive drab

The girls would pack in their clothes,

And every body wore a gown

Which rustled from her ankles down;

Still when the maiden held her lay,

It was not like him to say,

"Excited!"

"The Country Gentleman.

Laten song hit: "Her face is like

a rose but her shoes is like a cuban.

Etiquette—When you are sitting

at a dinner party in society, you

must never raise your voice and ask

the butter if you can leave the room.
SIGMA OMEGA PSI

The annual reunion provides a home for the last few students. The boys meeting to make notes will be held in the few rooms which have already been occupied by the students. After that, the room will be taken in a very little while, and it’s best to be well prepared.

One of the boys on a recent visit to the large city came across quite a few of the boys. Here’s the report.

Bill Tubb, ’28, in with the Police survey; Stanley Mill at Wickham, N. J. He is holding down the job of second hand in the druggist.

Ben Glickman, ’28, is doing well in Brooklyn.

Joe Herman, ’28, is chief chemist and dye at the Gotham Gold Stripe- Hosiery Mills in N. Y. City.

Dave Goodman, ’28, who has been working on the New York, is now on the verge of entering the college department.

A little spark, a little oil, a little gas, a little air, a place in New York, and the magic word—FORD.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Lloyd Roy spent an excellent mid- term vacation in New York. He is now able to discuss intelligently such references as The Wire, weather, and weather in and about Brooklyn.

French brought a gallon jug to school last Tuesday. The Jones law has no barrier for him or his portrait. Scottie Boys.

Riddle told an interesting story about three before wanting in and about Appleton street. Must see this G3 state.

Female Royalties, class of 1928, II to be married April 25, in Rhode Island. Guest will be present to give him a few pointers on how to get applied, baldly.

Guelph, by the way, is getting more on that hill, badly that said Salisbury, he is lost at night, means something dreadfully, in fact, minutes on art of it.

Teacher: “Now, children, who can tell me how much a piece of worth in American money?”

Alice: “Well, teacher, you can get good pair for two dollars at my fish dock!”

OMICRON PI

“Dick” Veery has left school to work in the Hancock Mills. Good luck to you Dick.

Sifo Italiani to see the first circus possible having a chimpanzee for female boxers.

M. A. Jones spent the week-end in the arm of another female, Murphy.

Drotter, started for Canada with Mas- thers and came back with another breath of spirit.

Pawso Park looked like a Textile field day Tuesday.

The girls at home at the party are hard to beat. They presented the house with a set of dinner plates. We give our most hearty thanks.

The hearty mountainmen can stand it no longer. The call to the great open spaces is too much to resist. Most of the fellows sleeping in the barracks packed their beds out on the roof and the moon and are sleeping better than the herring smoked for blankets. They closed the front of the sheets before crawling in.

Among the alumni who have been around are: Horst Boyd, ’22, who is now living in Lowell. Boston Prin- cipal who is working as chairman of the Alumni Day Committee. He brought Captain Long of the 10th Field Artillery, Battery E, 35th Divi.

Dick hit the jump on New Years. It told that lived west in Winthrop. Old till now to his own fault because he didn’t answer Don’t last four letters.

Trees were shed down in the dvy. In someone broke a bottle of nim- phs. The photograph expert came to the occasion and spread water around the place.

Many thanks to all.

MAPLE—PHI PSI NOTES

Once more we have come together to try our luck at "Will you build begg for the animal?"

Niles and Par- rell have moved into the house. Should anyone like to have any places moved—The Niles and Par- rell Destruction Corp. will move them.

Mark—The brute from Wescoc- ter is back skating at S. L. I., the Meridian Square and the Board. No.

Stuart can’t wait until June! Heroes go back from Charlotte to see what happened at the con- venture.

Are we going to have an Upstate Day? Perishable opinion was expressed by most of the fellows. Why not get a committee together in order to take care of the project? The Execu- tive Council brought up the matter.

They sort of go in or even further and see if the skeletons can’t have more clothes.

Might fell—build yourselves, gentle readers, the ice was injured.

On cold days if a photograph is hot sound at intervals it will show run down and stop. This also happens on warm days.

Inklings rarely mix insets with their coffee.

Poole Dick and his B & A steak. He is all.

Hunter thinks—oh, yew! Dick thinks the much talked of hook in very good—he has the first chapter read.

The boys don’t believe each other on some fine points—they resort to calicoes or the subject but many nickels were wasted since the purists declared evidently were in conference.

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