The Class of 1929

The cotton crop in the United States for the year is about 2,000,000 bales greater than in the previous year. American exports of raw cotton for the year was approximately 1,600,000 bales in excess to that of 1924. The American mills consumed almost 800,000 bales more cotton than in the previous year. On a whole the American cotton mills have been more active, the spinning branches operated to about 95 percent of capacity compared with 77 percent for the year previous. Cotton hosiery goods also show a favorable improvement a sharp during the summer months. Cotton prices have been lower and steadier ranging from 18 to 22 cents per pound, average 22.5. In 1924 it was from 21 to 35 cents per pound, the average was 28 cents. Exports of cotton piece goods were nearly half a billion yards the imports were about one-third less than in 1924. Considering the increase in the exports and decrease in imports of cotton goods, the United States shows a net gain of 125,000,000 square yards.

Textile Prospects For 1926

The 1926 prospects for textile are in N. E. Most all the officials in the textile industries agree that the business in 1926 will be a decided increase over that of 1925. William R. MacColl, president of the Northern Association of Cotton Manufacturers recently said, "gradually increasing confidence is being manifested on all sides in the textile industry. People one to believe that 1926 will bring more continuous and better business to our industry than has been experienced in recent years."

During the past year the average of operations has been about 80 percent of capacity with those manufacturers and factories doing the most business. The manufacture of staple and blended goods has been better while rayon and several new fabrics had a fair year.

Many of the leading manufacturers in New England agree that the demand of coarse and medium grade goods is going to the south. The only hopes for the textile industry in England is based on quality goods, new fabrics, new color, new designs and the better equipped plants.

Practically all of the manufacture of the poorer grade of cotton goods has moved south and the northern mills have either been remodeled for the manufacture of a better grade of cotton goods or for other fabrics such as woolen, silk and rayon. Another thing that is helping the industry stay north is the large number of textile schools which turn out hundreds of trained men each year. The houses of most of these men are in the north and they go on to work there. Due to this fact the south has not the trained labor to produce a high class article.

The fluctuating of the price of cotton has kept the buyers off the market and as a result has kept business poor. This year's cotton crop is one of the largest in history, but a very small portion of it is of high grade material. This is partly due to the action of the bolt-worm. The prices are becoming stabilized. This is another fact upon which textile authorities base their optimistic prophecy for 1926.

Everything seems to point toward a better textile business for 1926 and it will probably be the biggest year in textiles since the end of the World War.

CLASS OF '29

There are strange things done 'neath the midnight sun,
But stranger than women or wine
Are the things that you see the freshmen do
From the Class of '29.

And the northern lights have seen strange sights
But you can't tell what's coming next.
When you start to pursue this issue through
Of this wonderful Freshmen Text.
Girls classes may come and make things
For a little while or so.
But there comes a day when they fade away
And those classes forever go.
But there's one here now and we make this vow
That we'll stand for all that's fine.
We'll keep every rule of this good old school
We're the class of '29.
WHAT'S THE TEXT

WHY NOT INSTITUTE CHAPEL?

There has been much discussion as to the social life at Textile. The reason for an imperfect union of the student body is seen. The main reasons seems to be that there is no efficient opportunity for formalizing. Short intervals between classes give one hardly time to get to the local of his nearest class. The stiffness and number of relatives required cause square meals which are not consumed in transit to be spent in a leisurely review of previous lecture notes. Such a review is inevitable and a major practice. It is the only time one has when one doesn't already have another class. Hence meetings furnish practically the only opportunity to know "What's What." Why not institute Chapel?

Chapels resemble religious centers in that they serve the student body. The little churches teach different but never the same lesson. Some think that the general feeling would be more unified if Chapel were educational to a larger extent.

A large percent of the fellows cannot stand the noise or the suddenity of the service. Some conditions seem to advance on the formality of a church. Every youth in a year must attend one service. If the wheel is to function properly every wheel must be turned. This snares the student and teaching through lecture work or studying. Find your place and fill it. Why not "join your pin" and make the part of the wheel that is not going to try to make Textile's societyality a thing of pride.

Wouldn't the institution of Chapel at Textile bring the fellows together in spirit, a real spirit? There are a few more school songs, church announcements, and a new boy singing different student songs. This would take but little time and it would serve to bring home to you the fact that Textile is one and not a cross section of independent units challenged under one head. This thought should present that Textile is to lower might form church parties on Sundays. Perhaps every church would reserve a corner in the "Stained glass" upper and fewer "stay-at-homes". Granted that a student has to study, are the studies so hard that a student can't find time to go to chapel or study our service so that he may go to some other function the next? It can be done for lecturers are doing it now.

Come on fellows! If you are a "stay-at-home", come out some night and cheer for L. T. S. If you are a "Stained glass supporter", help the school by converting these "stay-at-homes" into "stained glass supporters" at L. T. S.

INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

Class rivalry holds the school at a higher level. The Fresh-sophomore battles are the only sign of life among the classes. These games are few in number and not been forgotten by the majority because the athletes are fully recovered from the strenuous class.

The division of the freshman class members have an opportunity to take part in a civil war. The result of this is that when the game occurs to pick a team to represent the class as a whole the members of the team for the most part come from one division. The fate of such a team has been determined and it is hoped that the classes will become organized to a higher degree in the near future.

Interclass games would have no influence on the athletic standing of L. T. S. The new men at Textile would be much improved in ability so that they would be able to bring the average of the varsity team to a higher standard. It would improve the school, and in that way develop more team work and less individual traits. It is a fact that a team is only rated according to its substitutes.

It is about this time of year that we look back over the past, and wish that we had studied a little more.

This school needs more fellows of the "Stained glass supporter" type and fewer "stay-at-homes." Granted that a student has to study, are the studies so hard that a student can't find time to go to chapel or study our service so that he may go to some other function the next? It can be done for lecturers are doing it now.

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FRAT PLEDGES

Phi Delta Kappa, the national honor society in Phi Delta Kappa, announces the following pledges:

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jones are among the present leadership of the organization.

Who's Who in 1926

The Harvard University has decided to appoint a director of athletics. This is to be done in order to give Harvard the dignity and importance which belong to the general education of students. The director will be a member of the faculty of the Department of Athletics and Science and will be chairman of the committee on athletics at the University.

The Harvard Instrumental and Vocal Club met with success in their Christmas holiday concert tour. They visited many cities and were met everywhere with tremendous applause.

The annual banquet of the American Philatelic Association was recently held at Smith's. The principal speaker was Prof. W. M. Urban of Dartmouth College. Prof. Urban is also the president of the Association.

The M. I. T. Alumni Association banquet was held in Boston, June 8. It was a great success and the entire program was a general success. Congratulations! "Hooch!"

Encouraging Philanthropy

An individual who has helped the cause of education and has done much for the advancement of education is Dr. Harold Hubbard, 22, in "cleaning up" in Florida, having given up the textile business, for awhile at least. He recently attended his graduation from Hillsdale College in Lowell.

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Harvard Hopes to Get Track

Manager Stanley Osborne of the Harvard Varsity track team stated that there is a good chance that the invitation will be accepted. Up to the present time, however, the association has not come to a decision, and talks until the executive committee meets in its annual session about eight weeks hence.

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The Valve World—free

Earnest engineering students will find much to interest them in The Valve World, the monthly magazine of Crane Co. A recent issue, for example, contained articles on “Accuracy in high-temperature testing of materials,” “Waste in industry,” and “Engine failures due to improper piping,” in addition to a large variety of other subjects, well illustrated with photographs and diagrams. Besides, in each issue Old Pogy dispels the milk of human kindness in his mellow philosophical talks on current questions. To interested students, we will gladly send a sample copy on request. If you like it, a note from you will enter your name on the free subscription list, to receive it regularly.

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in the last half Lowell's offense got functioning and pulled up within two points of the rival textile mill. New Bedford, however, was not to be denied and a final effort put them in the lead by eight points.

For Lowell, Capt. Kenney played well and "Hound" Burke was high scorer with eight points. New Bedford showed an evenly working team, every man doing his share. Bruce, Eakins, and Hinkman accounted for most of their team's total.


Rhode Island's Early Lead Proves Fatal For Textile

Due to an early lead which Rhode Island State basketball team plied up in the first quarter, Textile was unable to maintain a rally long enough to equal the later part of the game to save of defeat.

"Little Rhody" looked started off with a bang and piled up a commanding lead before Textile could get in the game. In the last half of the game, however, Textile completely outplayed the home team, showing a much finisher offense and a stiffer defense. Some poor luck work on the start of the game proved to be the downfall of Textile's hopes. The final score of 60-30 shows the fairness which dominated the attack of Textile.

Capt. Kenney and Burke played well for Textile and Coffey also showed brilliance on the defense.

Jackson, Rhode Island State's heavy weight forward scored 15 baskets from the field and was the standout of the home team.

support Textile Teams

Textile needs the punch to put over her team, students, and organization. Have the follow-through? They have time for "who, where, and why", song, why they've learned the fight's meaning and the reasons in their fight. When you've done that, the fight's organized, you've created it's organization.

Emphasis on the fact that Textile needs revising in spirit; ask the fellow who watches our team to say: the fight's not beaten; his members smoking, because he takes instead of breaking that team. We need unity not only in the student body but in the Alumni and Faculty. We need each back the college, its teams, and their reputation. Help a democracy building one of Textile's biggest needs toward unity. The Faculty can help Textile's team by helping the fight find time for practice. Coherence comes with unity. The Alumni, Faculty and Student Body working together smoothly will swing Textile out into a real college, it will become in nature and value. Then the "T" man can look any man in the face and say, "It comes from the fight and he won't have to explain anything about where or how or what he's talking about.

PHI KAPPA

We learned in Mechanics that it requires a greater force to move an object than to keep it steady. Thus if there were no friction. Now friction may seem a far cry from Lowell Textile, but certainly, friction plays an important part in the school life. There is a school of thought which believes the friction of the fraternities and various cliques. There is a school of thought which believes the friction of the fraternities and various cliques plays an important part in the school life.

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When You Know a Fellow

When you get to know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares. When you've come to understand him and know the burden that he bears.

When you've learned the fight's meaning and the reasons in his fight, you'll find that he's different than you thought him yesterday.

You find his faults are frivolous and there's no such thing in the character that you picked at when you only knew his name.

You're quick to see the blemish in the distinct neighborhood style. You can point to all his errors and may see at him the white.

Your prescience failure and your failure more violent grow as you talk about the failures of the man you do not know.

But when drawn a little closer, you find his faults don't amount to much.

When you get to know a fellow, know his every mood and whim.

You begin to find the texture of the upholstered side of him;

C. D. Mclintoch is out sick. The hopes that he'll be back soon.

Promoting always the best interest of the school, we firmly believe in the necessity for pulling for your fellow.

For you seldom have a fellow when you know him very well.

When you start in believing and your phrase turns to blabber.

Know of more knew you there was his burden and his virtue.

For the"T" man that's麒麟, who your prescience what?

You're really going to like him if you know him well.

When you get to know a fellow and you understand his ways,

Then his faults don't really matter, for you find a lot of praise.

MORE "PEP" FRESHMEN

Enthusiasm in the freshman class is dying a natural death. The freshmen in other colleges keep up their class spirit, why shouldn't we? We've been linked to football and basketball but there are other sports in which we can kick them. We should show more spirit at the school games.

The U. has pretty good guards and a score of 24,000, 24,000, 24,000.

Get a show together and show more "Pep".

Day McKelvey is out sick. The hopes that he'll be back soon.

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FRESHMAN HUMOR

She: "What beautiful flowers!
There's still a little dew on them, isn't there?"

He (Musing) "Yes, but I'll pay it before long."

Chem. Prof.: Name three articles containing starch.

Freshman: Two cups and a casserole.

Corchee: "How did Beulah Breshears, the pawnbroker's son, make his fortune?"

Kra: "He sold his neighbors."

Prof.: "What is that noise making there?"

Student: "I just dropped a perpendicular, sir."

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INSTRUCTORS TURN DETECTIVES

Monday—diseraises and odor in West department.

Instructors turn detectives and hunt for dead mice. No results.

Tuesday—Orry ware.

Instructors study must be larger animals. Hunt for dead mice. No results.

Wednesday—Great Mystery Saved! Discover street gum wood that Second Year Wool Men are secure.

Why He Needed a Raise.

A busy man, who found it difficult to purchase good whiskey with which to make his personnel thirt, was approached by a neighbor, who complained that the former gardener was always drunk. "What?" exclaimed the busy man. "He gets drunk in spite a dollar a month, impossible. I can't afford it. I'll have to raise him to a hundred."

An Apt Sermon.

Lord Badhamton was instructing the new colored servant in his duties, adding: "Now Zekia, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying, 'My Lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterwards, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship, was associated with the following:

'My Gawd, what does you want now?"

What Started it.

The temperamental young wife, having over her muffler, suddenly burst into tears. "John," she said, "I feel I should die if you walk over my flowers that way."

"No," replied the heartless brute, "I'll throw every bit of it out the window."

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