Change of Name Campaign Nearing a Climax

Results of Alumni Association's Endeavors Will Soon Be Known

One of the most important features in endeavors being made to improve or raise the collegiate standing at Textile, is that of a change of name. The Alumni have taken over the situation and unknown to most of the undergraduates have been working several months in order to determine the feeling among those interested in the college and those interested in a change of name.

The Alumni are represented by a committee headed by James F. Dewey, '04. The chairman of the committee, this committee wishes to bring the change of name question up before the student body, and to get every student's absolute opinion.

The Alumni are being reached by means of circular letters and answers are already being received in quantities. The results of the campaign will be announced when a sufficient number of replies warrant the announcement. A copy of the letter sent out to the Alumni is printed herewith to gather the card to be returned.

April 7, 1927.

To the Alumni of the Lowell Textile School:

The past fifteen years have seen the question of change of name of Lowell Textile School in some name with several names. It has been called the "School of Textile" since 1880. It has been called Textile School since 1904.

The name "School of Textile" is the most popular name with the graduates of the school. It is the name by which the school is known to the general public.

The name "Textile School" is the name by which the school is known to the students of the school.

The name "Lowell Textile School" is the name by which the school is known to the people of Lowell.

Your circular letter to the Alumni on the letterhead of "The Textile School" has been forwarded here and just received. Notice it is dated Dec. 20, 1926, and I do hope the delay in your doing so does not make it too late for you to hear by my hearing in favor of haveing the Lowell Textile School called a college. It is the best and leader of its kind I would like to say in the world. It is now being used by the students and the graduates usually rise to positions in the business world, that would be a credit to my college man, and which constantly makes association with college graduates. I am not with you 100 percent, and I shall go further by saying that in my judgment University is not so big a name to strive for in view of the fact that degrees are now being granted, and other requirements satisfied.

Will you kindly let me know some of the details of your school paper. Doctor of if I have ever seen a copy. Could I subscribe? I shall always be interested in what you fellows are doing. Good luck to you all.

Cordially yours,

JAMES F. POTTERING, '15
H ere to the Lowell Textile Institute (at least).

PLEASE RETURN AT ONCE

(1) Are you in favor of changing the name of the college? (2) Do you desire to suggest a name?

(3) Do you agree to the name of the college?

(4) Are you willing to be the selection of a name to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association?

(5) Present address:

Name:

Class:

(Continued on Page 2)

The Pickout is On the Press

"APPLAUSE"

While it is entirely unnecessary to remind the student body that the Textile Pickout makes their annual appearance on Friday evening in Berry Gymnasium, "applause", one might well stress the fact that any undergraduates whoence attending the Pickout will have the pleasure of hearing a number of the most of what is outstanding in the Lowell Textile School for the season. Those who saw "Pickout" last year and those who have been fortunate enough to be present at the shows of previous years realize what earnest efforts the Pickout puts into their in efforts to please the pickle apparatus of the negotiating committee.

Penn Relay Carnival

This week-end, the athletic relay carnival, which was held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be the final event, which should show some reaped running performances. The carnival should give all the athletes as much as they are capable of taking.

College Baseball

While the college baseball season is far removed from its spring, theoglobbeter which come late and take the next year's season. The Polytechnic team, copied with a batch of hard batters, is definitely defeated by Princeton. Toughness bas a more realistic claim this year.

With Harford and autre fail rather slow stints show promise of developing into first class teams.

The Redmen area a N. Y. U. looks like the cream despite its own playing defeat by Yale. Jack McCrory has been put together a hard hitting baseball team that should come from clinching the final stage. Fordham does so a more promising end, and has a new coach who should notch a few victories.

Yale and Harvard have had rather slow stints show promise of developing into first class teams.

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THE TEXT

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EDITORIALS

ALUMNI AND THE SHOW

The coming weekend will be without doubt the largest of the college year. The Textile Players will show their wares Friday evening in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium before an audience of probably about two thousand persons. This will be one of the feature events of an almost entirely social week-end. The fraternities are to enjoy their Spring Home Parties and will attend the show en masse. Debs dances and baseball will be among other events of the weekend.

Friday has been declared a holiday in preparation of the various events and this step forward on the part of President Evans is in general favor with the entire college.

This issue has also been given over in great part to the publishing of letters received at this office with regard to the changing of names. These are answers to letters sent out thru The Text and as an aid to the Alumni Association in their endeavors to change the name of the college. It is hoped that a definite report can soon be made on this subject thru these columns. Until that time let us be thankful to the Alumni Association and hope that the conclusions of their perils will not be in vain.

DRAUGHTING TOOLS AT
The Thompson Hardware Co.
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Hopeville CANON MILLS

OLD GOLD
ITS THE SMOOTHEREST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

THE TEXT

January 29, 1927

New York,

Lowell Textile School.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Leslie Logan,

I am in favor of your stand in trying to bring to the proper authorities the fact that our Alumni Hall is an institution of textiles, and as such should bear a more appropriate name than "School.

Our institution is interested in lists of colleges; we degree courses; and our athletic teams are included in college game results. From these three facts we do not uphold that we are considered more than just a "school."

We have the support of our president in this matter, and I believe with the mark of your paper, the work of Mr. McDonald, the cooperation of the Textile Service Association, and I believe you, the cooperation of the Pickwick that we shall succeed in having the name of our college changed in Lowell Textile Institute, which we have the desired name

Respectfully yours,

CLIFFORD A. PARLEY, Editor-in-Chief, The Pickwick.

(Continued on Page 6)

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THERE ARE NO FEATHERS IN OLD GOLD CIGARETTES SO THEY CAN'T TICKLE YOUR THROAT

1. "Hi, Suey, the human Perco, crawled out of the haystack, a beaten and hobbled youth. "Tell me the cocked world that you can't find a needle in this haystack," he blurted.

2. "I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an Old Gold cigarette."

3. "There's 8,052,138 cigarettes in that heap of Lowell's enjoyment, " he announced. "But not the agile of a cough in one of them."

4. "I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but revising you can't find a cough in a needle of Old Golds."

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LOWELL, MASS.
PHI PSI

Now that "Al Stover has brought his radio set into the house, the evening almacen is complete. "Drum" and "Al" have become quite proficient in the art of "Chzpals," and can be found any night eagerly trying to reach Sun-Chimp.

If anybody has any spare dogs they would like to dispose of see "Al Stover." "Al" tried to entice a dog into the house but managed to close the door just in time with the dog on the outside. "Al" just barks...Try him...OK.

Kelly thought he had broken his arm and told people all about it the other night. The only trouble was that by the time he arrived in the hospital the fair dandelion had hung up.

The boys have a great house clean-up every Sunday. It was the first step towards turning the house over to the "girl friends" on Thursday. By the time the dust had settled most of the boys were in possession of some new cinctures. Each and every corner yielded some article of clothing that had lain forgotten and smashed since "Mrs" had cleaned the house.

Well the bridge championship has changed hands once or twice, Alan Black and Marhig removed the golden crown from the braces of Mills and "John Wesley" the other night. However, a graduation and a return match is promised and the results may prove startling.

At last the great week is here when Home Party starts Thursday with the informal dinner dance at Putnam, N. H. All from that evening on joy will reign. The plan call for a Textile show on Friday evening with a formal dinner-dance at the Vesper Country Club on Saturday night. Advance ticket notices indicate that several of the old alumni will be back this year. "Al" Goffrey came down from An
dover the other night to make his arrange-
ments. "Ed" Ballard on his visit Sunday, expressed his intention of coming and "Ell" Vincent also has published of his coming to the "big top." "Nelson" Stewart will also come down from the "sticks" to attend.

The committee in charge consists of Leslie Logan, Chairman; E. Perry Maguire, Lee Learned, Robert Burns, John Stewart, Sylvester Murphy, Lawrence Grid and Kenneth Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Sue Wallace of Boston, M. N. Murphey to chaperon the party again this year. The guests see as follows: Miss Marjorie Taylor, Lowell; Miss Helen W. Rivier, W. Chester; Miss Alice Bremoud, Lowell; Miss Emma Gruner, Clinton, N. J.; Miss Mildred

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Preparations for this week's annual banquet are well underway and the expected attendance of almost all of Lowell Textile School are expected to be present. Dave Travers of '23, has promised to be with us and is coming down from New York especially for the occasion. Ed Lottery of '23, that popular little fellow of F. T. B. is also going to be with us. Ben Scovis of '23, the famous bridge player will bring a few more boys to the boys and Barry Painter and Harry Hardy of both of '23 will be present to dress up the party with a few clever entertainments. The seat of honor for the evening will be the New England District Grand Imperial, Dave Sandburg. The affair will be held at Hotel Statler, Saturday evening, April 30, at 6:30 P. M. This committee in charge consists of Scovis, chairman; Hymen and others.

Dave Travers dropped in on us unexpectedly one evening last week and by the way, Dave is taking an "Al" Adolph Murph" on his upper lip. This is perhaps to depict the hold spots further up. Dave is now buying and selling agent, for a big house in New York and as yet, is still happy, (slap).

Ben Scovis has left Summer Street and is now the sales manager for the Reaction Atlantic Electric Co. of New England, to the man who knows the game.

The bowling team has been formed and will take part in the bowling and the bridge party.

Red Head and Walker claims the house shoe championship due to his victory over the team of Fred and Adams. The team proved their superior ability, hence the result.

All Sayavage and Roger Williams have made reservations aboard ship for their trip to the old country. Their offer with pride to the fact that their state room is right around the corner from the bar.

OMICRON PI

Rip Lumber and Dick Wood returned to the house last weekend to search the grounds for the carter's wood. Wood was unaccountably tossed out of the window into a snow bank, while attempting a trick during the past winter.

Map Wysatt and Phil Martin have been frequent visitors at the house. Both retain their normal health and condition, although working for a living.

Roger Williams has accepted club hotel at the next best thing to the fire bell. Recently the boys helped the jolly Santa to coast on church peaks and hoisted a flag for a ride to Wigglesville. Dear Williams is not sure if not right there when it settles to a fire.

Mr. Sawyer is again combing. The well-known "key spot" was forced to that state of things when the boys got a line on his local girl friend.

Prolifing by last year's experiences, Mike Winman fail the claimed prizes for the members of the Senior Detective Agency to protect his property during the coming winter. This reason it will be impossible for the boys to obtain a line on the local girl friend.

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Louise Logan, Miss Gladys Rice, Miss Dorothy West, Miss Dorothy Rings, Miss Ruth Rice, and Miss Dorothy Logan are definitely going.

The natural choice—

Out of the whole lot men pick Chesterfield for its genuine tobacco character—its natural good taste.
TEXTILE DROPS FIRST THREE GAMES

WEAK HITTING CAUSES DOWNFALL OF RED AND BLACK CLUB

TUFTS GAME

In a closely played game, Tufts defeated Textile by a 6-3 score. The visitors put it up to an early start and were never helmeted. After a scoreless first inning, Walker hit two men and passed the third. Harradine singled one to left that looked to be an easy catch but McKay muffed it and three runs streamed across the plate.

In the fourth and fifth, Tufts again bunched their hits with base hits and swelled the lead to ten. The sixth was the big inning, the Medford Allies taking advantage of Logun's errors and finding the holes in the Titan defense. The seventh was the clincher, the Allies scoring three more runs before the inning was out.

Textile's best chance came in the eighth, when they loaded the bases with no one out. McKinney, Union, and Logan hit back to back. The other batters were out, but with two down, Logan hit a fly that was dropped by Walker. The rally ended there.

For Tufts, Peachey and Logan were the hitting stars, with Peachey fanning four and Logan fanning two. For Textile, McKay and Logan fanned four apiece. Johnson and Logan had four each. Tufts had six runs to Textile's three.

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NEWPORT VAT COLORS (Anthrene) ARE AMERICA'S STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.
GLEE CLUB MAKES BIG HIT AT ANNUAL BILLERICA CONCERT

The Musical Clubs gave their first concert of the year at the Billericia town hall on April 13. It was by far the best of the year and the large audience showed their approval of the boys' work by the applause.

The trio composed of Harmon Howard, 29, violin; Lawrence Holt, 29, flute, and Mr. R. R. Fox, piano, was well received as were baritone solo by Walter F. Myers, 29, and the violin solo by Harmon Howard.

Following the concert, dancing was enjoyed by the many couples, with a midnight shopping flight. Raymond McKitterick and his orchestra furnished the music. The program was as follows:

March: NC-4 .......................... Bigelow Orchestra

"Swing Along" .......................... Cook Glee Club

"Three Per Year" .......................... Squires W. F. Myers, 29, Trio

Harmon Howard, 29, violin Lawrence Holt, 29, flute Mr. R. R. Fox, piano

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" .......................... Double Quartet

"The Drows of Saint Mary" .......................... Adams Glee Club

"Half a Song" .......................... Holy Glee Club

"Hello Swanee, Hello" .......................... Orchestra

"Route Marching" .......................... Kilgus Glee Club

Trumpet Duet .......................... Lowe & Hare R. McLean, 29

Francis McGee, 29

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For catalogue address Charles H. Emma, S. B., President, Lowell, Mass.

"The Bella of St. Mary's" .......................... Adams Glee Club

"Half a Moon" .......................... Harmon Howard, 29

"Hello Swanee, Hello" .......................... Kilgus Glee Club

"Route Marching" .......................... Kilgus Glee Club

Violin Solo .......................... Selected

Harnon Howard, 29

College Medley

Alma Mater .......................... McKitterick Glee Club

Musical Clubs Entertain At The Elks Union Church

The Musical Clubs staged another hit on April 17th at the Elks Union Church. The men were guests of the Elks' organization of young people of the church. President, James G. Dow, Faculty Manager of the Musical Clubs, is the advisor of the Elks Union, and it was through his efforts that the concert was arranged.

The high lights of the evening were a violin solo by Harmon Howard, 29, and baritone solo by Benjamin Feinstein, 30, and Walter Myers, 29. One of the best numbers of the evening was "The Long Day Closer" given by the Glee Club.

The program was as follows:

March: NC-4 .......................... Bigelow Orchestra

"Swing Along" .......................... Cook Glee Club

Trumpet Duet .......................... Lowe & Hare R. McLean, 29

Francis McGee, 29

NEW YORK TIMES

LARGEST BUILDERS OF FANCY WEAVING MACHINERY IN THE WORLD

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WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—tiedy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your Jimmyn-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!
Ib local believe, sure new T^eady shall am would put his his take courses.

Another of Tomahawk's pioneer set-

tiers has gone to his eternal rest, in the

person of Charles M. Adams, who

passed away on Thursday, November

12, at Sacred Heart Hospital, follow-
ing an operation performed the follo-
ing Tuesday.

The staff of the Tomahawk Club, located at Black Diamond, started up this week after a lull of several months.

Diner—Warner, there's a button in

your coat.

Wallace—Typographical error sir. It

should have been "minnow."

We wish to thank the many friends

for the expressions of sympathy and

for their assistance in the death of

our husband.

Ad—Experience and necessary background.

There's been a new innovation

formed to combat the crime waves and

we suppose the first thing they'll do

be to pass a law making it unlawful

to commit crimes.

HOLY—MORE

St. Patrick's church was the scene

of a pretty ceremony, when Miss Eliza

Moses and Elmer Hyatt were united

in marriage by the Rev. Father Don-

lin. They were assisted by Miss M.

Moses and J. Holy, sister and brother

of the bride and groom.

What is she?

The French pronunciation for "chick."

Duck is all right if you know how

to take him.

I hate those people who have to be

laughed at a bottle of medicine.

Sam Hopkins, accidentally shot him-

self while hunting. One of the won-

dows is fatal but his friends are

afraid to hear that the other one is

not serious.

"I'll teach you to make love to my

dreamer, sir."

"I wish you would, old boy; I'm not

making much headway."

Antonini's below Market: $1.25

more away stairs son's greetings.

"How can you prove that the square

of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum

of the squares of the other two sides?"

"I don't know how to prove it, I admit it."

"Have a Camel."

"Lost—Cost vest one shine, New

Year's Eve."

"Regrettable discovery—Dead and

shot is not alive."

"The following lines were written

fifty years ago by one who has for

many years been in the grave more

for his own amusement."

"Why have modern girls hard

heads?" asked express. It isn't the

source, it's the think that's hard."

Popular fiction: "Easy Payment."

THE TEXT

January 28, 1927.

The Text, Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I have your letter dated Dec. 20, 1926, and I am hourly in favor of re-

naming the Lowell Textile School, and

would go even farther than calling it the Lowell Textile Institute, and

would suggest that the name be changed to the Massachusetts Textile

Institute.

In as much as the Lowell Textile

School has always been the leading

textile school of the State, it would

seem to me that such a denomination

would be more dignified and worthy

of keeping with the enlarged con-

sciousness which we have been brought about

since the State of Massachusetts has

taken over the control of the school.

Such a name, I believe, would ever-

come the impression which seems to

exist in many cases, that it is purely

a local institution of the order of a

High School or industrial school, and

not a technical school of college grade.

I shall be very glad to do whatever

I can to help you in this endeavor,

and trust that you will call upon me

if I can be of further assistance.

With kindest regards, I am,

W. H. BALFE

WALTER B. HADLEY

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ARM BANDS AND GARTERS

Prices and Quality Will Stand Comparison

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FROTH

"Speaking of fine tobaccos

— Have a Camel!"

MODERN smokers find in Camels

a nicety of blending, a friendly

cordiality of flavor, an inherent

goodness that thills from the first

puff to the last. That is why

Camels are the favorite of the

present age. The warmth of golden

sunlight or autumn fields gleams

in their smoke. Camels are the

modern expression of all that is

finest.

Camel quality and Camel excellence

are recognized wherever

modern smokers gather. Particu-

larly smokers in this hard-toplease

age find the best of Turkish and

Domestic tobaccos blended in this

famous cigarette. They find a com-

fortable goodness that never fails,

no matter how liberal the smoking.

And wherever modern smokers

gather, wherever the conversation

turns to tobaccos, to the world's

best, someone is sure to say

"Speaking of fine tobaccos . . .

— Have a Camel!"