Commemoration Plans Completed

This Year’s To Be Biggest Ever

AUGUST

Palmer waters of the Merrimack, I bid you good night, and some day I’ll be coming back. Our friendship to renew.

Fond hopefulness for fortune may be mine
Along the road of life.
And the rose path may define
One eternal stride.

But I will put a lasting place
Along the rosy road.
And time and trouble will be
Independent of what comes.

Find river of my early years
“Massachusetts College of Textiles”
Our rowing with a million cheers
For those who linger near.

And those who travel on their way
To whom—wherever they are
And who cannot have forgotten
A word of least delay.

* * *

My Merrimack, ever
Well sing in joyous praise
An ode of deepest devotion.
To friends of bygone days.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Football Game

On No. 8.

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Dedication.

11.00 a.m.—Dedication of Stone.
12.00 noon—Class dinner.
2:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for graduation.
6:00 p.m.—Bouquet and Dance (Fig.

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Chairman: Richard Morey Sawyer, Win-

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CAMP AND GOOD TIMES

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your head in a shower sky, think of listened to the garpling brook, 
these lines: As it roes a none of yere, 
I have seen our nightly forest 
Glanseid upon the silver knihts. 
With its midnight filled oak trout. 
And the noble shifting structure, 
With its purple painted meadow 
and the yellow underwood. 
And I liked it, yes, I did. 
Hund the sweet twel of the gold flinch. 
(Author.)

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Me and the joy-friend...

Prince Albert

When my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similies. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!
OMICRON PI
The school year must be almost over for sure—we have all the usual signs. Patteckah has induced his trusty chariot and Dick Adams has ventured in a new trunk to carry home his type laboratory.

There was a large crowd out for the annual banquet at the Merchantship. Professor A. A. Stewart acted as toastmaster as he has done in the past, calling on some of the Alumni for eulogies on various topics. E. Wallace Hildreth narrated the valedictory

Among the notable weekenders was Hop Wyant, on the usual business.

An Interesting exhibition of horsemanship, held in honor of Brothers Dick Wood, Howie Fletcher, and Harry Dugan, a couple of work-ends and it took place at 350 A. M. The darkness was no handicap for their skill, however.

We have just become aware that there is a superfluous diner in our midst. Pat Frost has gone North and the Art may be seen any weekend in the general direction of Providence.

France may boast her Rambouillet bushes in the person of Rose LeCoque, but we always have our Coward Minou. Alger has forwarded his Cunard Letter but for a nobby French Twain. We hope the change is temporary.

Brother William is soon leaving for Europe. As he has visited China he is taking his East with him.

Harry Holt has been inducing too familiarly in "Vanity Fair." He just will appear at infidel church services in his Tuxedo.

N. E. Holds Textile School Graduates
BOSTON, June 2, (AP)—The New England textile industry is building a technically trained young man who graduates from the textile schools of the state to become a surveyor by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, the results of which were announced today.

While graduates of the school can be found in textile manufacturing concerns throughout the world, the great majority have been bound to active at home. The survey revealed that it was the school, with its more intensive course, which had attracted students and pupils from across the section, apparently has induced few of the trained young men to leave the northern states.

Eight hundred and thirty-one students graduated in recent years from the three New England textile schools—New Bedford Textile School, South Dakota Textile School, and Lowell Textile School—are now employed in businesses in this section. Only 83 of the same group have gone to the southern states. The survey showed. Similar figures are revealed at the Philadelphia Textile School, 107 of whose graduates are in the north and 175 in the south.

The figures compiled by the cotton manufacturers reveal that more than 50 per cent of the graduates of the four textile schools in the northern part of the country are now in the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and East 174 in the southern states.

Graduates are divided as follows: New Bedford Textile—Middletown, 23; Rhode Island 42; New York 60; Connecticut 5; New Hampshire 4; Vermont 1; New Jersey 9; Pennsylvania 7; South Carolina 5; South Carolina—Massachusetts, 18; New Hampshire; Connecticut 6; Rhode Island 23; Vermont 5; New York 11; New Jersey 12; Pennsylvania 2; Southern States 7.

Lowell Textile School—Middletown 236; Rhode Island 23; New Hampshire 23; Connecticut 13; Maine 1; Vermont 7; New York 7; New Jersey 23; Pennsylvania 16; Southern states 8.

Meade Re-elected Class President
BENJAMIN B. MEADY
Class President, 1927-28

Ten Golden Maxims
1. Honor the Chief. There must be a head to everything.
2. Have confidence in yourself, and make yourself fit.
3. Harmonize your work. Let suitable results follow.
4. Handle the hardest job first, not with fear, but as a duty.
5. Do not be afraid of criticism—criticize yourself often.
6. Be kind and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.
7. Do not be missed by disasters. Art is the finest fabric.
8. Be candid—let it be recognized.
9. Do not let the nation think we are even worse than we are.
10. Do not despair, and do at least one decent act every day in the year.

An Assistant for Yarnall?
When Clark Yarnall graduates his footballers in the fall, there is a possibility that he may bring in his friend Frank O'Keefe as his assistant. Frank graduated at Yale as a student of the game, and has had experience enough to know when he is talking nonsense. He has played for four years with the Providence Amateur Club, and his acted as head coach for several vaporous eleven. It looks as though we were to have a first rate coaching staff in September, but Eagle Rock. would be helpless without proper support.

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LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

Best Wishes from the Class of 1927

PHI PSI
It's all over now but the crying. Most of the boys have said their goodbyes and left for home, and the textile factories find their week-ends free. The boys and "Pyke" Morris were the first to slip away. Tuesday night saw their beds empty.

Brothers Wentworth and Goodwin, bored stiff with nothing to do and all work to do, left for New York on Saturday noon.

Sunday night was a great one in the hogsheads. About one clock a plow boy拌ing three tons and the battle was on. By the time the fun had settled there was some question as to whether to belong to which bed, but anyway, "Joe" got his wish.

Kolly and Neil Ford are back. It's a last word promising, but we are still a little disturbed as to whether or not it has an engine.

Some of the chairs are disarranged, and great are the wonders thereof. Many the arguments as to whether the fabric in question is heavy enough for fancy material and fancy material fitting.

"Ken" Ryan dropped in out of a long day last Friday night to put in a weekend. He is looking prosperous and happy, as we guess that New York is another hellish city.

"Rod" Wilmot was also back over the weekend. He is busy trying to get his car back in shape after the accident.

"Johnnie" Black and "John Warden" started out Saturday noon to "beau" to Vermont. The mother and Lady Luck were with them and John was in Springfield at 4:30 while "Warden" reached Brattleboro at 7:30.

And so this year brought to a close. PHI PSI wishes everyone the best of luck, and may the graduates all become office boys.
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NICK CARTER ADMITS THAT HE IS BAFFLED . . . CAN'T FIND A COUGH IN OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

1. "Coughed!" Nick Carter blushed, with much astonishment, in his chair. "For a whole year on the trail and not a cough."  

2. "They offered a reward to the man who could find a cough in an Old Gold cigarette. And Nick Carter took the trail with confidence born of past success."  

3. "I have searched the country over for a year, crouching upon thousands of Old Gold smokers in the hope of hearing them cough."  

4. "They were all insane, I thought Old Gold was myself and couldn't believe a cough out of my throat."  

5. "A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have been a lot of Old Gold cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."  

20 for 15 cents

OLD GOLD
IT'S THE SMOOHEST CIGARETTE
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Students Decide Hazing Belongs to Peg Top Pants Era

Columbus, Ohio—"Any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake will sever his connection with this University." With this peremptory statement President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University announced that end of freshman hazing at that institution. Hazing may seem to be much a thing of the past in the colleges—an old fashioned as pop-up trousers, recent college events seem to indicate. "Freshman rules and sophisticated traditions are giving way before an enlightened upper-class sentiment to the effect that freshmen have a right to be treated as human beings," reports The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin. The freshmen and sophomore classes at the University of New Hampshire have modified the traditional freshman rules. Hazing has been abolished at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. At the University of Cincinnati "Freshman giving way to training." The Student Council has directed the Varsity Committees and suppleted them by the Men's and Women's Guidance Committees, who are to train the beginner in the traditions of University of Cincinnati traditions and campus rules. (The New Student)

Bright Outlook For Textile Graduates

Members of the graduating class of Lowell Textile School who have specialized in cotton, wool and worsted manufacturing are finding that their services are in greater demand this year than at any time in the past. Prof. Herbert J. Buhl, head of the department of textile engineering and Textile Outlook, were asked about employment conditions for the men who are completing their course this year. Make the following statement: "In spite of the depression which has been felt in textile circles during the past few years, this spring has brought more requests for technically trained men than we have ever received before. With the exception of two members of the graduating class who intend to continue their education at M. I. T. and secure a master's degree, practically every member of the engineering courses will be able to obtain excellent positions in the research departments of large textile corporations. Their services are also in demand by nationally known textile companies, which are carrying on experiments in various fabrics for use in automobile tire manufacture. "It appears from the number of officers received that the industry is seeking to get on its feet again by establish a scientific basis and the point is the beginning of the process of manufacture. Textile engineers and chemists will have exceptionally good opportunities to work in these organizations."

This year's graduating class includes eight candidates for the degree of bachelor of textile engineering and none for that of bachelor of textile chemistry.

—Lowell Sun.
Textile Drops Final Game of Season

Worcester Tech Victors — 9-8

In a game marked by eighteen safe hits and fifteen singles, Lowell Textile and Worcester Tech closed their respective seasons here on Sat., with Mary 2nd. Backwoman of all in the final innings and Walker's ability to keep up his good work of the early innings enabled the Worcester team to come out on the large end of the 9-8 score, but the game was not won until the last Textile batter was out in the ninth, when McCarthy was the victim of all flaws.

Summary:
First inning
Braddock fanned out to Biggs; Harris fanned to McKay; Leamy singled; J. McCarty safe on McCurdy's error. Dull singled a pass; Texter fanned out to Logan.

McKinnon was safe on Dull's error, but was caught stealing second on a fine tag by Gould. Logan was thrown out at first; McCarthy doubled and stole. Kenney hit for the circuit Biggs fanned.

Second inning
O'Grady fanned out to Logan; P. McCarty singled; Catlin fanned; Braddock fanned; Harris was thrown out at first by McKay. Lloyd singled; Gould sacrificed to Catlin; Woodbury did likewise; Walker fanned out to Logan.

Third inning
Leamy drew a pass; J. McCarty singled; McCarthy made a sacrifice and Braddock fanned and Harris was thrown out at first. Barkley fanned to Christy; Rockwell fanned to Logan; McCarthy doubled and stole; Kenney fanned.

Fourth inning
P. McCarty and Catlin struck out; Braddock fanned out to Biggs; Harris was out at first; Walker to Leamy. Ellis doubled; Catlin fanned to Braddock; Woodbury fanned.

Fifth inning
Harris singled; Catlin threw Logan out at first; J. McCarty fanned to Catlin; Gould singled, scoring Harris; Walker fanned out to Kenney.

Walker led to J. McCarty; McKinnon fanned to Leamy; Logan strung out at first.

Sixth inning
O'Grady drew a pass; P. McCarty sacrificed to Walker; Catlin fanned and suffocating 2-3 on O'Grady and Catlin; Leamy singled; Harris scored on Woodbury's error, J. McCarty was thrown out at first by Walker. McKay was passed, but was caught stealing and Kenney died out at J. McCarty, fanned to P. McCarty.

Seventh inning
Gould fanned out to Catlin; Walker fanned to McCarthy; O'Grady was safe on McKinnon's error. Walker was caught off second. Walker threw out P. McCarty at first.

Ellis fanned out to Gould; Catlin was safe on J. McCarty's error, Barkley was safe on Logan's error, and was caught stealing second. Walker was hit by pitcher; McKinnon was safe on Tater's error; Logan to Braddock, fanned to Christy; Rockwell fanned to Logan; McCarthy doubled and stole; Kenney fanned.

Coffey was safe on McKinnon's error; Braddock fanned and got an extra base on Barkley's error. Harris drew a pass; Leamy was safe at first; Barkley and Braddock scored. P. McCarty fanned out to McKinnon; Gould sacrificed to Logan; Walker was passed and stole; McKinnon threw to O'Grady at first.

Robinson took the mound for Worcester; Biggs was out at first; Ellis and Catlin singled; Barkley was safe on O'Grady's error. Walker died out to Harris. McKinnon was safe on J. McCarty's error, Ellis and Catlin scored; Logan drew a pass; McKay fanned.

Now Officials Group Colleges for Football Game Assignments

Football officials were named yesterday for all the games next fall. The method followed by the officials is to group the different colleges in sections, the assignments being made based on the results of the last game played by the schools.

The following being the groups the eastern board group A, the middle board group, and the west board group.

A (10)

Harvard

Boston College

Penn. State

Michigan

Michigan

Dartmouth

H (9)

Yale

Colgate

Oberlin

Cornell

Georgia Tech

Belgie

C (6)

Johns Hopkins

Lehigh

Holy Cross

Duke

Princeton

Mary Hall Univ.

D (5)

Swarthmore

Pennsylvania Col.

Muhlenberg

Amherst

Waynes.

Williams

Western Reserve

New Hampshire

Ohio Wesleyan

Springsfield

Boston

Princeton

Cornell

Harvard

Yale

Penn. State

Michigan

Swarthmore

Pennsylvania Col.

Muhlenberg

Amherst

Waynes.

Williams

Western Reserve

New Hampshire

Ohio Wesleyan

Urbana

Green City

Carnegie

Penna. U.

Bowdoin

Colby

St. Lawrence

Chatham

Johns Hopkins

Emory

C. N. Y.

Rochester

Lehigh

Western Maryland

Mt. St. Mary

J (1)

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Urbana

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Athletes Rewarded

The alumni of the school which was once
hallowed by august subscriptions and
full to the football team was in
Worcester the glad tidings of
their triumph. They explained that
through Mr. Slade's generosity, the
expenditure of the honor for which
purpose was impossible. For the same
reason it would not be paid for awar-
dees, and instead the Trustees ter-
ded the terms a banquet, it was
not paid into that purpose. Since the
subscriptions had noted that the money
be used for the football team, it was
wasn't, but also alleviated the hav-
ing of cold footails. This he took
and, accordingly, they were provided
for the following men, who have won
letters for the past three years.

Harlon A. Piersson, '27, Cross, Phil-
ly, William B. Freeman, '27, Lowell.
L. W. Guild, '27, Wallis; James
F. Cutlott, '27, Lowell; Charles J.
Frederickson, '28, Sheboygan; Robert
W. Parkin, '28, Wauwatosa; Ivan C.
Widmier, '27, Greendale; R. P. McPhee,
'28, Chestnut Hill; Richard F. Burt, '27,
Lowell; Joseph A. Lusher, '27, West
socket, R. I.,

Mr. Cushing then went on to say that
the money, even then, was not
speared, and he thought it fitting to her
piano benefactors for Leo F. Roman.

Alumni Assy't Handlers Reunion

After the "remuneration" had been
explained, Pres. Currie welcomed both
and Leo, F. Kennedy replied for the
classmates. Mr. Currie then called on
Pres. Barnes, who spoke at length on
the standard of instruction being
maintained at the school, pointing out
that it is now possible for the
students to get in R, H, at the end of
one year and as M, R, at the end of
two for academic work. At M, V. T.
The speaker of the evening, Dr.
Rev. Dr. Gerard Morgan, of Lynx
was now called upon. His subject was

77, Franklin; G. Llewellyn Logan, 77
Sa. Portland, Me. In recognition of
their efforts, Kennedy's band, the Peer
and Lions during the past three
in behalf of the Red and Black horse

The student body was in attendance
in answer to Currie's address, and the
apparel which went with each award
was described.

Ryda, '27, and Brower, 72, of the
Commencement Committee, used as
honor attendance on the
Moorpark Country Club dance and asked
that those who were interested head
in their names at once.

Campbell, '27, led the cheerers when
chanted the mélodie.


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