"Lowell Textile School", or?

Thirty years ago, when this Institution was founded, it may have, in some respects, resembled a trade school. During those thirty years, however, it has known both growth and progress, until at present, because of the breadth, scope, and character of the instruction given and because of the standing and personnel of its Faculty and instructors and itself, it has been placed as a par with the highest technological institutions of the country by both Federal and State educational boards.

It has been empowered by the Massachusetts Board of Education to grant degrees to graduates in Chemistry and Engineering courses. The fact that its degree men are admitted to other institutions for graduate work in such excellent standing goes to show that a diploma earned in a four-year tour at Textile is well and favorably. For this, the matter, as in manufacturing, is obviously until that "School" should terminate the name of Alum Master. As long as this is the case, the annual will continue to classify new with schools that are under the same plan and simple and can nowhere bear approach her in either external requirements or breadth of instruction given. Quite naturally there has been interest for the past few years a good deal of agitation on this move among Alumni and undergraduates. Matters have finally come to a crisis, and the Annual has examined with a determination to use this matter of changing the Institution's name through to a finish.

Before doing so, however, they felt some emulated in an effort to assist the sentiment of the entire Alumni Association concerning the proposed step as completely as possible, as well as that of the Faculty and undergraduates. With this end in view, Prof. A. A. Stewart, himself Alma, and Secretary of the Alumni Association, sent out a questionnaire to every graduate and asked in it that that same questionnaire was filled in and returned by those then attending classes and by the Faculty as well.

One was first asked to state whether or not he thought a change desirable. In case his answer was in the affirmative, he was asked to designate a preference for one of the three names considered most suitable by the Re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Prexy's Greetings

With the opening of the college year there comes to the mind of youth the vision of a sterilized goal and with it the pleasure and satisfaction which accompanies the decision of a life's career. The ambition to achieve these received confidence that the coming year will bring the attainment of the goal nearer. That Class stimulation influences may be in the minds and hearts of all men as well as upper classes at Lowell Textile School is the wish of the President and Faculty of this institution.

CHARLES H. EAMES, President, at L. T. R. Room 223, First Floor.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL ORIENTATION PROGRAM

CLASS OF 1931

Wednesday, September 21, 1927

Morning

9:00 RegISTRATION, in Register's Office, Room 302. Secure your class identification card. Take class cards (blue). Identification card, copy of Faculty rules, hour plan, and pamphlet of General Information.

11:30 Greeting by President Charles H. Eames. This is the first annual of the class and should be attended by every member. Meet in

Elected to Tau Epsilon Sigma

By virtue of their scholarship, the following Seniors have been elected to Tau Epsilon Sigma. Senior honorary society:

John V. Kibbens, No. Caldwell, J.

Joan C. Westaway, Hamilton, Ohio

G. Gordon Osborne, Washington, Conn.

Aline Bridge Stacey, Oakland, Mich.

Registration Day

The first practice of Lowell Textile football teams on Sept. 19 marked the Renewing of new football coaches, whose services have been secured by Athletic Director Lester H. Churchill. W. C. Yarnall, head coach, is a member of the University of Vermont in 1925. He played varsity football for three years, and was a prominent factor in adding the University of Vermont to win the Vermont chanc-

Meady Re-elected

Sophomore President

Benjamin B. Meddy

As a result of a ballot taken last June, Benjamin B. Meddy of Lowell was re-elected to the presidency of the new-sophomore class. This election is natural of interest of the freshmen, who will entertain him at a banquet sometime in the future if they have time.

Class elections have not yet been held by the juniors or seniors.

Grid Squad Promising

The first practice of Lowell Textile football teams on Sept. 19 marked the Renewing of new football coaches, whose services have been secured by Athletic Director Lester H. Churchill. W. C. Yarnall, head coach, is a member of the University of Vermont in 1925. He played varsity football for three years, and was a prominent factor in adding the University of Vermont to win the Vermont chanc.
THE TEXT

Published bi-weekly throughout the College year by the Text-News Association of the Lowell Textile School. Telephone 6199. Entered as second class matter. Subscription $1.50 yearly.

R. Brown, Editor-In-Chief, B. H. Woodbury, Athletic Editor, R. H. Higginbotham, News Editor, R. H. Marble, Art Editor, Almer P. T. Trever, Photographer, M. Ackley, Business Editor, Prof. James G. Dow, Executive Editor and Treasurer.

THE CUT PRIVILEGE

The Cut Privilege

After the discharge of a secondary, deductions are made from the cut privilege. Accordingly, an student's term grade in any subject may have been deducted. For a subject taken one hour a week the deduction is a tenth of a percentage point; and deduction is 0.01 percent for a subject taken twice a week. At the end of the term, the number of hours that subject is taken will be the deduction for that subject.

Grades have probably come to the notice of the instructor. The student's performance is required to determine if the student is in that subject during a semester, hence, if one had a subject one hour a week during a term, he is entitled to some amount of a percentage point in that subject during the term. The number of hours that subject is taken each week is equal to the number of hours that subject is taken a week.

Examinations are usually held at the end of the year, and the privilege of attending these examinations is reserved to the student from this date.

Examinations are usually held at the end of the term, and the privilege of attending these examinations is reserved to the student from this date.

Editorials

ORIENTATION WEEK

"Orientation Week" is a special feature at Textile, having become a part of the first semester for the freshmen only. It may be considered a step forward for various reasons.

The larger proportion of the freshmen class at Lowell comes here directly from high school and preparatory schools, so many of them are away from home for the first time. They are not accustomed to the manner in which an institution of higher learning is conducted, and have only a few ideas at home as to just how each part of the school organization functions. They need to have pointed out the things that will be required of them if they are to profit in full measure from the instruction offered to them.

Again, this is without acquaintances among their new associates, unless there happens to be among them an old friend from the same town, and not all are gifted with the power to acclimate themselves to their surroundings almost at once.

Under the new regime, however, by virtue of the fact that they are at school a week before the apprehensions, and due to the possession of the Inter-Freshmen Agreement, they are together for the first time entirely by themselves—except, of course, for various Professors and instructors. Every member of their group is an equal, and they can breathe easier as they know that if they are not accustomed to the manner in which an institution of higher learning is conducted, and have only a few ideas at home as to just how each part of the school organization functions. They need to have pointed out the things that will be required of them if they are to profit in full measure from the instruction offered to them.

Orientation Week has also done away with the annual Freshman Parade. When the Sophomores arrive, their intended identities have become too well organized to submit to any such humiliation, and they, too, with classes being conducted, the opportunity for such an event has been lost. The week has passed, so for this reason, also, the custom may be considered as being progressive in the direction of a better Textile.

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PRINCE ALBERT is the kind of a smoke you get clubby with, right off the bat. You'll be calling each other by your first names after the very first pipe-load. It is so genuinely friendly, in spark and in fact.

P.A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful taste. So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

PRINCE ALBERT

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today.

The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P.A.
BIG LAUNDRIES SPEND MILLIONS TO WASH AIR

Huge Ventilating Fans Protect American Clothes Line: Women Use It in Home

It may seem a far cry back to the old fashioned scrub board and clothes line of a few years ago, but modern laundries today are spending millions of dollars to wash and clean air before they launder the “washing” for the great American family.

Like up-to-date bakers who similarly make their own weather in baking bread, candle makers and artists on a large scale, the laundries have found that the worst enemy of clean linen is dirty air which blows in through the open window as they are washing the air, offering it and otherwise treating it with big ventilating fans before exposing myriad squares of shirts, sheets and table clothes to the vagaries of the outside wind or dust.

The laundries have found, too, that they must not only protect their “washings” from the effects of poor air conditions but that they must control air in all seasons for the health and comfort of employees. Air is constantly circulating in summer to cool employees who work over machines which develop high temperatures. That’s why the laws of several states, such as New York, require not only hoods over flat ironers or mangle, as they are sometimes called, but that the heat and moisture under these hoods be led off to a special exhaust fan or duct. Other fans bring in a fresh supply of air as vapors and steam are exhausted.

One large laundry in Little Falls, N. J., recently spent more than $200,000 for equipment which included four big fans, a series of ventilating fans and unit heaters to handle a particularly difficult air condition. Many laundries which are located along railroad tracks or near big industrial plants are forced to condition their air to avoid serious economic loss and damage from dirt in the air. Many small laundries have solved their problem by the simple use of unit heaters which heat in the winter and cause a cooling effect in the summer, besides helping to provide good ventilation.

It has been found that positive mechanical control of temperature, humidity and air quality, besides taking the sewage out of polluted air, is important before driving the dirt out of clothes. Dry cleaners are turning to ventilation fans, taking dangerous gas fumes out of the rooms in which they work.

Thousands of progressive housewives have learned that they can similarly control air conditions in the home by the use of exhaust or ventilating fans, which may be purchased at moderate prices. This may be installed in basements while the electric washer is operating to carry out any dangerous fumes while they carry away the least of “laundering” or the odor from the kitchen stove. By driving used air out through the kitchen, these little exhaust fans start the air within the entire home circulating.

Auto Industry Strives to Prevent Paint Explosions

Builders Extend Uses of Mechanical Ventilation to Carry Away Lacquer Fumes

The automotive industry is using controlled air and ventilating equipment on a scale never before attempted, to prevent serious fires and explosions in their paint shops and body plants, according to production engineers of the leading makers.

The widespread use of lacquers and enamels has greatly increased the danger of fires and explosions in automobile and furniture plants where finishes is applied. These enamels or lacquers are inflammable and being applied usually in the form of a spray, there is added to the fire risk a further danger of explosion, due to the vapors forming an explosive mixture when air is not supplied in sufficient volume.

FOOTBALL

Prof. Yeaton on Leave 1927 Grid Schedule

Prof. Yeaton of the Engineering Department left recently for the University of Florida, where he will spend a year’s leave of absence.

Prof. Yeaton’s departure has been noted with the passing of a new faculty member and a revision of teaching schedule for the part of several professors.

The newcomer is Dr. Andria Deli Robinson, who was educated in the Lowell Schools and graduated from Technology in 1919. He has been with the Foust Mfg. Company of Indianapolis, Muncie, Ind., and will teach Math 1, Mill Engineering, and Machine Studies.

Prof. Willard will take over Prof. Yeaton’s courses and Prof. Brown will teach Strength of Materials.

General Motors, Willys-Overland, Ford, Hudson- Essex, Studebaker, Franklin and others, all of which have joined a movement to reduce the danger of carbon monoxide by urging their dealers to use exhaust fans and other ventilating apparatus in their service stations, have also checked up on the extent of their ventilation for the positive removal of paint fumes and gases, these engineers stated. Insurance companies are showing a particular interest in this work and are recommending and requiring careful ventilation wherever they are concerned.

The serious explosion followed by fire in the Briggs body factory in Detroit last winter was only one of the fires resulting from the use of pyroxylin lacquer in spray booths. The official statement said that although exhaust fans were provided, no provisions had been made for supplying fresh air for ventilation. The fact that the explosion occurred, indicated, that at some point at least, ventilation was not sufficient to prevent the formation of an explosive mixture, the engineers pointed out.

In large plants where there are a number of spray booths in continuous use, mechanical ventilation is always used, usually in the form of a centrifugal exhaust fan or a special air-mover, the advantage of which lies in the fact that the vapors do not pass through the fan and the possibility of ignition as the result of spark is thus eliminated. Since the Briggs fire there is a marked tendency to increase the amount of air handled by the exhaust system and to insure a separate supply system for the building to replace the air removed and with heating capacity for winter. An important point emphasized by the engineers, which applies to all paint shops, is that the exhaust fans be heavier than air, that the air openings into the booths should be at the floor line.

In many of the automobile plants the car bodies are sprayed as they pass through specially constructed tunnels. System of unit heaters, which blow warmed air, are used as an adjunct to other methods of ventilation, it was explained.

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T6LEPPHONE 5050
A graduate of Christ Church College, Oxford, recently reminisced to me: "One can have such a good time at Oxford that it’s a waste of space unnecessarily to work. It happens that I’ve entertained this remark, however, was turned to passion when I was told that my Oxford training does not at all mean for anything. There is also likely nothing my husband can do, and then I learned that the only thing that in thirty years’ instead of a father and sister’s ideas was to fight an arguable political office, which he lost when the conservative party went out of power; and on the cusp the he ever expected to do was to look about summer resorts in American, winter resorts in winter, until his father should die and leave him the estate. Fortunately, American society does not tolerate in its sons so unworkable a career; yet the philosophy of college life which was best that I’ve had at Yale, translated into such pleasure as don’t let your students服务员 with your college life!" And this is a gentleman’s grade," so as to work in certain academic circles in America. Put your studies first and that for three reasons: First, you will have a better time in college. Next work is a necessary foundation for the employment of all the other. Second, after the first three months you will stand better with your fellows. At first you will appear cheaper to study, but under close scrutiny you will soon find out. Scholarship always will boost you higher standing among your fellows; but you will not get their highest respect without showing that you can do well something that is intellectually difficult. Third, your future career depends upon it. On a little crank, few buy

such as exhibition in, we allow a few

thousand dollars of $500 toward the degree.

E ham and future. Two or three of our fellows to your parents should 

know that the college were to allow you to remain longer, under the impres-

sion that you are getting an education. It would be receiving money

from the coel which would be given out in coel as well as to out of it.

Once out, the Worlders have

a certain national distinction in the society, with the graduate members of Phi Beta Kappa Club a Morris Club composed of the coel circle of the faculty and their families.

There is the Interfraternity Council, the Athletic Council, the Col-

lege Club, the Mandella Club, the Church Club, the Drama-

tic Club, the Power Club, the Res-

sile Club, the Democratic Club. We have three papers—the Quill for litera-

ture, the Orient for college news.

(Continued on Page 5)

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An Address to Freshmen
(Continued from Page 4)

the urge for college success and col-
lege honor.

These factors—revulsion to their
desires, there are passive functions
with their management and their sub-
ject—furnace, beauties, anesthetic,
very Dean. College administration.
terrible house parties.

Lost, but not lost, some activities—
baseball, football, track, tennis, box-
key, fencing, gymnastics, cross-country
running, with first and second-
degreed English, menagers, and as-
istent managers.

With all these pristine aims to you
in these four years, every one of you
ought to find opportunity for ac-
clamation with your fellows in outdoor
pursuits, and training in leadership
and responsibility in the conduct of
activities.

As I said at the outset, taken apart
drawn from study these ideas are trivial,
and abscission in terms seem to me
little more than mental displacements,
but taken in their proper relation to
study, which is your main purpose
there, the social experiences and ex-
pedience for leadership they give are so
valuable that if you take some responsi-
Bible and effective part in them, you
miss the pleasures, and in some
respect the most profitable, part of
what the college aims are.

I suggest I ought to say a word about
college temptations, tempting the
mind with petty health and comfort;
these college activities will not be much troubled by them.

This is the case with nine-tenths of the
men who enjoy these, but in every
three there is a wreck fifty or ten
per cent, and I suppose this class
of 1912 is no exception. I suppose
there are half a dozen of you who are
already addicted to vicious practices
and have a dozen more weak followes,
who are only waiting for some one
to show them the way before they fall
into these. I do not know who you are,
but within thirty days everybody here will know. Then we
shall have our best in changing your
college, and if this fails, we shall
sincerely ask you at the outset.

You all know what temptations are;
they are the temptations of your
weekend—smoking, drinking, and
dancing and incivilities.

To live with the least Santos
is something intrinsically evil
in the education and cohabitation
of men. Among mature men, some
are irritated by it and find opportu-

nity easier here than there. Almost
all of your youth are seriously in-
jured by it.

In the first place, it weakens your
heart and makes your menses ir-
regular. In the second place, it de-
spairs your power of mental concen-
tration and makes you scatter-brained.
Secondly, it is a waste of time and
money. The third consequence is more
well understood. The habitual
abstinence is a habit; if the will
fails out of the strength,
be essentially rising to heights
more exalted. For the man who has
attained his moral growth if any
there and it is not so serious, but
for the youth of eighteen or twenty
it means arrested spiritual develop-
ment, and an engine or a consummate
instead of the more strenuous ideals
you go up in the proportion of standards fails, as you go
down in class. While the college
does not make smoking directly a sub-
ject of discipline, it is no mere exhaus-
tion that nineteen out of every
twenty students when we ask away
whether either love society or but con-
tact are addictive smokers. If you
fell for an illicit drug you have
to stop stealing while training.

You are in the most critical period
of your social and intellectual
life, and a few weeks before the
other class point in your
library. For a time
we numbers are calculated in keeping
social status and appropriate habitats
by those men of the Fresh-
man class who incurred their particu-
lar distinction. But those mental
perfections of spiritual attitude
have been stopped, fortunately.

There is this reason to believe
that this socialization will return to
life aeons this year in all its vigor,
and predominate who are endorsed with
even a minimum of coarse ones
will as well conduct themselves
honorably.

In dealing with these affairs, we
hold no legal trial, we take no formal
evidence of specific acts; we do not
except success in convincing either
students or parents of the justice of
our action. In a little community like
this, every word is to the offense
and the offense of the heart of the offense,
with such a magnified attitude toward
iniquity, and brings such scandalous
in the Institution, that "interments and
wills" in this respect are quickly
and generally, removed at the end
of the early year or term.

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wills" in this respect are quickly
and generally, removed at the end
of the early year or term.

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The Thirteen Club
This organization, composed of thir-
teen members of the Deplorable class,
in the freshmen in their proper places.
In past years it has sponsored personally
conducted midnight sight-seeing tours
into the surrounding country, and
there has been an unbreakable status as
required that every fresh one
fall in line and act.

"Jim" is also Vice-President of the
Lowell Textile Players, and when you
see him for the first time in a role during a
class battle, this student, try to
imagine him impersonating one of the
officials on the basis. He did it for
two years, excellently.
Page, Keith and Gehrig!
During the summer we run season
a copy of "The Blackstone Times" (Fay) and an opening season found
the following second of a hundred
context.

"Shall I," which is America's main
engage, was on Saturday intro-
ed to this district by the Darwen
P. C. A man was played by Mr.
R. Sturgis, and two men in the Lpherd
ridge, two men in the Lpherd
ridge, and one in the Lowell
ridge. There was a large crowd; I

Gloves

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The Lowell Textile Players

As the name implies, the Players are an organization devoted to entertainments. Each year at the end of April or during the early part of May a three act play by some writer of merit is presented in the auditorium. Anybody may be a player. At the conclusion of the show the annual Textile Ball, under the auspices of this same organization, is held, a grand event. At the order of the three authors, Allen and McKeown, have furnished the music in past years.

Costumes are not held over from year to year, and there is always a wealth of competing for the various parts. This favors the original cast, and the Players have, by virtue of past performances, made it a tradition that they will do well in upholding.

The officers for '37-38 are: Pres, T. T. Westgate, '29, Hamilton, Ont.; Vice-President, J. F. Curlett, '29, Lowell; Secretary, J. W. Stewart, Asheville, N. C.

Prof. President of the Chemistry department, acts in the capacity of Treasurer, while Prof. Brown of the English department in Faculty Clinic.

In order that the annual show may be a success, it is of course necessary that the management be efficient. Those selected in fall manage all the details for the production next Spring for virtue of their efforts in the past are: J. V. Killhefer, '21, Na. Cali- well, N. J.; General Manager; R. L. Winans, '25, Aurora, Boston, Ham- mer, and E. L. Fieberg, '29, Swamp- scott, Bingo Manager.

Doctor Stieglter

Lost to Faculty

Doctor H. W. Stieglter, formerly of the Chemistry Department, has taken a position with the Cheney Silk Mills of South Berwick. His loss will be keenly felt.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A. S. M. E.

Textile is also favored with a junior section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to which apply Engineers in good standing and students are invited for membership. The society meets several times during the semester, either in house or in lecture delivered by some man who is actively engaged in some phase of the work or engineering, or to have exhibited by a member of the faculty some interesting detail and machine in the curriculum. An interesting feature is the occasional trip to some manufacturing plant in the vicinity.

Herbert B. Sture, '29, of Bowling, Mich., is President for '37-38; G. Gorden Galbraith, '28, of Washington, Connecticut, Vice-President; H. M. Williams, '29, of Dedham, Treasurer; C. H. Anderson, '29, Lowell, Secretary; Lawrence C. Hall, '39, Lexington, Program Manager; and Prof. H. J. Bell, Faculty Treasurer.

Mr. John A. Stepan, editor of Lowell is Chairman of the Advisory Board.

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AFTERSHE

YOU FIND OUT HER ALL USUALLY IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.

AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE

AND AUNT SOPHIE MILDLY TELLS YOU THE GIRL HAS A STEEL CHANCE AND SUGGESTS THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COME AND SPOIL EVERYTHING.

AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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The Lowell Textile Musical Clubs

A Choral Club in an orchestra are the two members of the Lowell Textile Musical Clubs. This organization is in the two years of its existence has been very successful.

Last year the Choral Club under the direction of Mr. Russell M. Yoe of the Design Department gave several concerts in Lowell and the surrounding towns. The were received a gratifying reception wherever they went.

The orchestra under the leadership of Roy McKee, of Lowell, again appeared on the same program as the Choral Club and in addition to holding many engagements of its own.

The officers of the Choral Club are: President: Lucien Logan, '21; Vice-President: Raymond J. Gove, '22; Secretary-Cust. Richard Hirtl, '22; Faculty Manager, Prof. James G. Dow.

The Pickout

"The Pickout" is the year book of Lowell Textile. Published by the Skulls, it contains a review of all the major events which have taken place during the year, pictures of all significant groups, departmental speeches, sports, to mention everything that goes to make up a college year book complete. If you are approached and asked to subscribe to it, I advise you to do so, you will surely get more than your money's worth in return, when you turn back necessarily in the days spent at Textile. Lawrence Gottschalk, '22, Groveland, N. Y., will act as Editor-in-Chief of this year's publication, and G. Gordon Lockwood, '21, Washington, will be the Business Manager. They will have some fun in the past in both "The Text", and "The Pickout" speaks for their ability, and their edition of the annual should be far more worth having than the purchase price would seem to indicate. Prof. S. M. MacKay is the Faculty Manager.

Fraternity Presidents

Omicron Pi Lawrence W. Gottschalk, Groveland, N. Y.

"Walt" Holt Married

Miss Eliza Pearl Breed, member of the office staff, and "Walt" Holt, post graduate, were married at Rockville, Conn., on December 4th. They will make their home in Andover.

Cupid Gets Another

Bryan Wells, '22, and Miss Helen Bredigardt of Lowell, were married recently and will make their home in Waterbury. In fact the first, Bryan is one of the first of the school's newest Alumni to succumb.

“Moose” Stewart Weds

"Moose," Stewart, who entered on the campus as a Textile student for two years and Miss Dorothy Friend, of Silverton, Idaho, were married this summer. "Moose" is now working for the American Woolen Company.

Mrs. Mills to Run Luncheon

Mrs. Mills, who was assistant superintendent of the Textile Textile last year, will have full charge when the season opens this fall. She is determined of obtaining several student committees to work during meal hours. Applicants are requested to appear in person after which time may be set on.

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The "Text"
**President’s List Before Re-examinations**

The following members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes have a clear record in all subjects and a total average of 19 or more for the second term of 1926-27. Students in this list are not subject to faculty rulings pertaining to absences from class. A new list will be published at the beginning of the first eight weeks of the coming term.

**SECOND YEAR**
- Course IV: Harry B. Smith, New York, N. Y.
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