Professor Edgar Harrison Barker Retires

The Forty-third Commencement

BECOMES PROFESSOR EMERITUS AFTER FORTY-FOUR YEARS AS HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF WOOL YARNS

Held in Liberty Hall
On the Tenth of June

ORDER OF EXERCISES
March—"Priest's March"—Mendelssohn—Orchestra
Address of Welcome—Charles H. Ekstrom, S. B., Pres.
Presentation of medals and awards—Selection "Hungarian Dance, No. 6"—Mozart—Piano—Orchestra
Presentation of the class fence ring—Frederick R. Mason, Pres., '41—The Assurmis—Orchestra
Selection "Waltz of the Flowers"—Tschaikivsky—Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas—Confering of Degrees—

Dances
March "Soldier's March"—Gounod—Orchestra

GRADUATES
Bachelors of Textile Chemistry
Department of Chemistry and Textile Coloring
Ph. D.

Theodore Burdick

Edgar Joseph Epstein
Seymour Willard Filer

Sanford Pickard

Matthew Gass

Stephen Arthur Goddemann

Alfred E. Dearborn

George Stephen Higgins

William Alfred Jakens

Charles Stanley Koolas

Harold Landfield

George David Magee

Francis Vincent Mahoney, Jr.

Neil Joseph Manning

Ivan Paul Minto

Francis Arthur Murphy

Walter Wallace Page

Salvatore Joseph Patricelli

Charlotte Merline Rich

Andrew Henry Roberts

Sidney Irving Saltisman

Wool George Shullers

Paul John Sullivan

Governor Appoints
Five Trustees for Three Years

Governor Coolidge has selected the five executive council members of the following men: Edward C. Eno of Lowell, Myron S. Freeman of Worcester, Melville Weston of North Andover, Francis P. Madden of Winthrop, Howard W. Leach of Andover, Mr. Madden and Mr. Leach were

PRESIDENT EAMES PRESENTS IN BEHALF OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION A CHAIN AND A TEXTILE CHARM TO PROFESSOR BARKER

"The opportunity for one to devote his active life's work in a single position as head of a department in a growing educational institution is not given to many. Forty-four years of continuous applications to the changing requirements and problems arising in the tasks of development have brought an active mind and good health for support. Professor Edgar Harrison Barker has, we know, enjoyed the responsibilities and the joys of satisfaction that have accrued—the students who have shared successes and the students who have brought added joy to them, and to themselves, the friends and the associates of the teaching staff at Lowell Textile Institute—and the ever-widening group of persons who have taught him and his advice. All these have enriched his life and made it possible for him to give to his pupils that type of instruction which will be remembered both because of its value and because of its enjoyment. As the charm which was given to him on Alumni Day was being presented to him, we may well imagine the thoughts which were flickering through the minds of many of his former students seated before him. It will always be with much pride and satisfaction that he will continue to recall this day and the many class members who have sat in front of him.

Governor Coolidge, as trustee, intimated the stocks of the various departments, and each expressed their thanks for these words of congratulations and approval.

John A. Calin
Addresses Graduates

Names Opportunities Open
To Technically Trained Men

The following is Mr. Calin's advice to the members of the class of 1941:

I suppose the word "commencement" is chosen as a name for what may serve to the end of another year of work rather than the beginning, because graduation from an educational institution is for the most of us the commencement of our education in life, and not the end. You will understand this, I am sure, when you think of the other commencements which all of you have undertaken to attend. From grade schools you were graduated at an earlier commencement in high school, and with a little more ceremony at the end of high school, again you were graduated as a commencement and began your work here at Lowell Textile Institute. None of these commencements, however, had the significance of this one today. Today, you are graduating not into another educational institution, but into the business of living and this business of living is from the point of view much harder—from some point of view much more fun than anything you have undertaken up to the present time. For most of you, no doubt, at each of the other commencements your fathers and mothers had to be your source of income. Regretfully, you are no longer, I hope, on their payroll, but on industry. Up to this time you have watched you, applauded you, and helped you over the track, and they are in the end of their care. You have taken over your work, and have been asked to do anything you may have had. Soon you will be measured by a new set of standards. Your professors who believe it or not, have wanted you to reach this stage at this institution, your parents, who have seen this day coming with pride, now expect you, and now you have your own two feet and to go forward in your chosen occupation.

Julian S. Coolidge, in his address, has said:

"Every one in this graduating class is destined to be leaders in your chosen work. I have made no personal analysis of this class and I do not speak about any individuals but on (Continued on Page 2)"
CLASS OF 1918 PRESENTS A CHECK

In behalf of the members of the Class of 1918, Harold V. Farnsworth presents to President Barker a check to defray the expense of erecting the 1918 portrait of the Alumni Fence.

Notes from Alumni Day

Attendance: 135 alumni registered at the secretary's desk. It is estimated that at least 20 more attended the activities but failed to register.

Henry A. Badwell of Boston was named the roll for the Class of 1910, the oldest class to have a member present.

***

Election of Officers for 1941-42: President Harold V. Farnsworth, 26, presided at the business meeting. After the report of the nominating committee had been recorded, one ballot had been cast by the secretary for the slate as submitted. President Farnsworth announced as officers for the ensuing year the following names: James A. Irvine, 17; President; Professor Gilbert T. Merrill, 19; Vice President; A. Edwin Wells, 20, Secretary-Treasurer; and George T. McLean, 20, Treasurer.

Executive Committee: Roy H. Bradford, 36; James F. Dewey, 34; Parker E. Dickey, 34; John G. Eckslaw, 16; Charles H. Farnsworth, 20; Edwin D. Fewtre, 24; John D. Day, 38; Milton Hande, 36; Robert B. Jenkins, 36; Thomas Joy, 26; Francis P. Madden, 33; Kilburn L. P. M. 38; Richard W. Baldwinn, 31; Everett B. Rich, 11; J. Milton Wilbur, Jr., 21.

Amendments to Constitution: By an unanimous vote the following amendments were added to the Constitution of the Alumni Association:

Article III, Section 2, C. Any member of the teaching staff, the officers, or the Board of Trustees shall be eligible for active membership while serving in any of the above-mentioned capacities. Membership in the association shall terminate automatically upon leaving such connections with the Institute.

Article VII, Section 5. Members of the associate qualifying under Article III, Section 2, C, shall pay nominal annual dues of fifty cents (50c), payable on or before the annual meeting.

***

Massachusetts Alumni Chapter Officers: President: F. Edward Fewtre, 1909; Vice President: E. L. Alston, 1909; Secretary: J. Milton Wilbur, Jr., 1909.

District Representatives: Edward B. Bell, Lowell; Harold C. Diggs, Lynn; Edward K. Dominy, T. E. Fairley, Boston; George H. Gazelle, Pittsfield; Richard H. Richards, Chardon City, Rodney B. Wright, Worcester.

Have You His Address?

That up to and including the Class of 1918, Textile has graduated 734 young men and women.

That the Class of 1940 was the largest class ever to graduate.

That these graduates number in 25% of the 48 states of the United States of America.

There are graduates in 9 foreign countries.

Do You Know?

(Continued from Page 1)

A method of instruction which is peculiarly his and it matters not who may follow him, it will suit the course, although it may cover not what he has given so well but also more advanced material as the soul and the science of the subject and of this in heavy demand. His associations with the institute as Professor Emeritus will help to rule the recognized change that is taking place and thus prevent any injurious omissions in the instruction. Old friends and alumni as they assemble in the future may have the chance to continue former associations and relive pleasant times.

"It is the trust that he carefully keeps the right of the "honor" policy he will do so carefully that his knowledge of mind and activity of body will not suffer, but that in bright and happy life may be the fruition of his many years which have been so active."

—Charles H. Eames.

Textile Lunch "Peter" W. Parker Quality and Service 745 MOODY ST.

CITIES SERVICE STATION PAWSTUCK AND MOODY STS. LOWELL, MASS.


Have You His Address?

1921: McAllister, Gordon A.
1922: Manion, Solon R.
1923: Manger, John C.
1924: Mitchell, Charles A.
1925: Merrill, Horace A.
1926: Neumss, Edward L.
1927: Montine, Mr. W. L.
1928: Janney, L. G.
1929: O'Donnell, John D.
1930: Parrott, Harold H.
1931: Pekerman, Samuel F.
1932: Parrott, George L.
1933: Reis, Edward C.
1934: Linley, Edward P.
1935: Phillips, Robert H.
1936: Plantz, Harold F.

Professor Barker Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Textile Cabinet

For many years there has been at Providence the need of an organization to which all petitioners and grantees of the university could turn for consideration and solution. It was for this purpose that the Textile Cabinet was formed.

On October 27, 1939, President James G. Light called a joint meeting of the president, the vice president, the secretary, and the treasurer of each class and organized the Cabinet. This membership consists of the four editors of each class together with all former editors who are still enrolled as undergraduates. Meetings are held each Wednesday during the college year at four o'clock in Room 310.

The objectives of the Cabinet may be stated as follows: (1) a clearing house and a forum for the discussion of student opinion, criticism, and suggestions, and the presenting of petitions and recommendations to President Light; (2) a permanent organization for arranging social and other functions which will be opened on a non-class basis; (3) a class in parliamentary law in order that the officers may conduct their meetings in the proper way; and (4) an organization for studying and promoting TEXTILE TEXTILE TEXTILE TEXTILE.

Altho. the Cabinet has been in opera- tion for only a little over a year, it has the approval of many members. Here are a few of the things that have been accomplished:

1. Class membership cards are now given as receipts for the payments for tickets. At present, almost every undergrad who is a member of the Cabinet.

2. Four ALL TEXTILE DANCES have been held since the establishment of the Cabinet, with attendance of 200. Two of these affairs were held at the Rev. Andraeus and the other at Southwick Hall.

As each class paid an equal sum toward the expenses, no tickets were sold.

3. Last year each of the four classes raised enough money from the collection of dues to pay for the sec- tion of the Alumni Fence.

4. A constitution for this organiza- tion was written and submitted to the cabinet for consideration and adop- tion. The constitution is under consideration and adoption. The constitution is written and submitted to the cabinet for consideration and adop- tion. The constitution is under consider.

5. If you have any suggestions, give them to your president and he will present them at the next meeting of the Cabinet.

With your cooperation, we can accomplish much for the good of Lowell Textile Institute.

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PRINCETON, I. A.

An Example of Textile Spirit

TELEGRAM
MAIL, June 6, 1949

Harold Farnsworth,
246 Washington St.,
Greenwich, Massachusetts.

GIVE MY BEST REGARDS FOR L. S. COOPER AND HIS SONS—BY MAIL TOWARDS FENCE.

RALPH

This message was from Ralph A. Forsyth (R.T.E.) to Mr. Farnsworth in the Textile Sales En- gineering Department of the Pacific Textile Company, Mail, P. 1.

The low of averages shows a small per- centage of this graduating class of 1941 will do better than the large per- centage. The determination of which percentage you fall into, beginning today, is in part in your hands, in part in the hands of the industry in which you are entering, and in part in the destiny of our country and the world.

While you tell me this morning that there are a few of my own experience and observations, and since then that Commencement Day, which I have forgotten to mention elsewhere. The share that you have in your own success I put first, not always because in my own experience and ex- periences, personally scarce success is im- portant for success you at least can control your own share. In your chosen industry you may share the responsi- bility for its success with thousands of others and in the world you share that responsibility with millions, but the part you play yourselves is your own. Each of us is a part of one—personally the individual whom our partic- ular public or our associates or our friends know the second, the one we know ourselves. Sometimes we can feel the people around us but we never can feel ourselves and success and hap- piness come as an observation, not be- cause of the measure that we all want and we shall ourselves come to you and tell you that your own success is that of your own experience and observations, and since then that Commencement Day, which I have forgotten to mention elsewhere. The share that you have in your own success I put first, not always because in my own experience and ex- periences, personally scarce success is im- portant for success you at least can control your own share. In your chosen industry you may share the responsi-

THE TEXT

Page Three

Pouquet Super Service: its astonishing power has made this great sheet the darling of thrifty house-wives! The texture is rich, firm, the beauty lasts, the stain withstands countless washings. Each sheet bears a guarantee that it ex- ceeds U. S. Government standards!
New York Alumni Select Officers

The alumni of the Lowell Textile Institute, who are residing in New York and vicinity, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President: Louis J. Olenz, J. W. VanClite, Co., 40 Worth Street; Vice- President: William J. Seeto, Henry Strauss & Co., 56 Leonard Street; Secretary-Treasurer: David Friedman, Textile Testing & Research Laboratories, 22 West 58th Street.

The outgoing President, Adolph J. Wildiker, Standard Textile, Burtoon, 40 Worth Street, paid respects to the late Edward Hobert Carrier, who was an active member of the organization.

Plans have been made for an active and progressive program for the next year. The following men were selected as a meeting committee for the group:


ALUMNI News Flash

Here is a news item for the TEXT

The Lowell Textile Institute
Lowell, Massachusetts

The Lowell "Y" offers Special Rates for "Teck" Men

Clip this out and mail to
Professor James G. Dow
The Text
Lowell Textile Institute
Lowell, Massachusetts

A Prayer for America

The sacred heritage of freedom and liberty so dearly purchased by our forefathers.

In a national unity of purpose let us prepare wisely so that we may maintain that heritage for succeeding generations of free men.

Officers of Undergraduate Classes

President: John T. Johnson of Lowell, Massachusetts
Vice President: Donald H. Thomas of Dedham, Massachusetts
Secretary: Walter A. Davis of Lowell, Massachusetts
Treasurer: Charles E. Wilson of Easthampton, Massachusetts

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