The Textile Beats Arnold

Professor Ball Announces a New Course in Textile Engineering

REVISED TEXTILE ENGINEERING COURSE Schedule for 1930-31

First Year

NEW

EL. ENG. New
Mathematics
Chem. Eng.
Physics
Design

Old

105
90
75
72
55

Second Year

NEW

T. C. & Dy.
Math.
Mech.
Physics
Wood Rob
Long or Dy. Lab. or Design
Machine Shop

Old

120
90
70
126
85

COTTON YARNS New
Math.
Math.
Physics.
Wood Yarns

Old

110
45
70
52

Steam Course Radically Changed

Co-workers in the old steam—dyeing room have had much trouble, as it is a new and difficult process. However, the Textile Engineering course has been revised and will be taught in the new Textile Engineering Course. Although the new course is more difficult, it will be taught in a way that most students will be able to understand and succeed in it.

President's List

LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE
MEDAL AND AWARDS
JUNE 4, 1929

Textile Colorists Award—Prizes of $100 will be awarded to those who

THIRD YEAR

Courses I—Textile Construction
Course II—Textile Design

Shelley Arundel Hall, Haverhill, Mass.

(Continued on Page 2)

Foreign Language Optional

Advanced Mechanics, Design, and Dye Laboratory for New Students

All in the leading textile firms and the leading colleges in the country will have their courses in the foreign languages. In addition, new courses are offered, namely, a course in Advanced Mechanics, an additional course in Design, and a new course in a new laboratory for the same.

Advisory Committee: J. W. Goodwin, President; J. T. Barber, Vice-President; A. L. Richardson, Secretary; J. A. Smith, Treasurer; T. A. Little, Librarian.

Class of 1929 Well Launched in Business

At Present Time, All Have Accepted Positions

The Class of 1929, recently graduated, has made a fine start in all of its members have accepted positions with some nationally known concerns. This makes the outlook very optimistic for the future. The following list shows the names of the members of the Class of 1929 and the firms with which they are associated:


Paul J. Hockridge, Thomas, Stamford, Conn.

Ralph W. Holcomb and Z. E. Ford, Governmental Dress Corp., N. Y. City.


(Continued on Page 2)
THE TEXT

VOL. XII

Published bi-monthly throughout the College year by the Text News Association of the Lowell Textile Institute. Entered at Lowell Post Office as Second Class Matter. Tel. 540-4411.

SUBSCRIPTION 1.50 YEARLY.

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Associate Editors
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JOSEPH R. CARLETON, Jr.
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J. FREDERICK BURNT, Jr.
Assistant Business Managers
STANLEY B. HACKERSON, JR.
CHARLES W. CHURCHILL, Jr.

Faculty Editor and Treasurer
PROF. JAMES O'THEO BRIDGE

EDITORIALS

This week marks the opening of a new school year. To those who were successful in their studies last year, this means the beginning of a term which will be every bit as absorbing and interesting as the preceding one. To those who were not so fortunate, it means another chance to prove their mettle, another chance to prove that they have the ability to make good. For study is a game, a clean, hard game and to the man who possesses courage and endurance, it is a most enjoyable game, fully as exciting as football. Just as in football, aggressiveness and the ability to endure hard knocks are prerequisites. As in football, there is no such word as "Fall" to the man who has them. Therefore, to all the members of the undergraduate body, and to the instructors, the Text extends its wishes for a most successful year in the playing of the great Game of Study.

The members of the Class of 1932 are to be congratulated for their fine work in the production of the current issue of the "Freshman Bible." It is an interesting and original piece of work and it represents the result of careful thought and painstaking care. This little booklet may justly be the model for any subsequent publications of its type which may later be published by other classes in the school, in years to come. The Freshman Class will profit greatly by reading and following the "Freshman Bible."

The Text wishes to thank the members of the New York Alumni for keeping the undergraduate body posted on its activities. The students here at school are always interested in delving of the alumni. May we suggest that the chapters in Boston and elsewhere send in reports of their meetings, etc. so that they may be published in the Text on the Alumni Page?

ONE WEEK FOR EXAMINATIONS POSSIBLE

A study of the new Textile Engineering Course schedule reveals that a regular student will carry a maximum of eight subjects in any given term. Hence a maximum of eight examinations is possible. There is a feeling that the regular first term examination schedule could be limited to one week. The earlier examinations would be given in the afternoon. Thus a student in good standing could take his examinations in one week. This is the arrangement in vogue at present at M. I. T.

If a student secured 80 per cent in some subjects, he might complete his examinations in three or four days. In either case he could secure the second week as a vacation period or make-up opportunity. It would give him time to make up work in Drawing, Laboratory, or Thesis.

The second week could be used for make-up and repeater examinations. This would be a further incentive for passing subjects the first time. Certainly these are possibilities worth considering in respect to the new Textile Engineering Course.

STEAM COURSE RADIALLY CHANGED (Continued From Page 1)

Steam, it is the main, is a new and bitter course.

The text books are the latest, applications of laws to Diesel, recycling of waste heat from the Dry house, internal combustion engines and principles of refrigeration are some of the new features.

The new Text Course is now where it properly belongs—in the third year. At this time, the student is better prepared, having completed Physics, and having further advanced in Mathematics. In addition, Heat is readily combined with Range Laboratory thus making one course and permitting many improvements.

For the manufacturers and the chemistry students a more elementary course in Steam will be given in the first term of the second year.

For the Textile Engineer, the new course makes a distinct advance in the study of heat generation and transmission. Heat Engineering is more suitable and applicable to the future needs of the Textile Engineer and as such it is a fitting place to the new Textile Engineering Course.

PRESIDENT'S LIST
(Continued From Page 1)

Norman Allen Johnson, Deep River, Conn.
Course VI

FOURTH YEAR
Course IV
Morris Birksky, Danvers, Mass.
Alfred John Carroll, Newburgh, Mass.
Wilfred Alphon Celly, Jr., Haverhill, Mass.

(Continued On Page 4)

The Answer is QUALITY!

The Scope of National Service
 PIECE DYEING
 WEIGHTING
 FINISHING
 ROLLER AND SCREEN PRINTING
 RAYON AND CELANEE RIBBONS
 MOIRE
 MUSLIN
 SKEIN SILK
 KNITTED FABRICS
 MIXED GOODS

NATIONAL SILK DYEING COMPANY
5 COLT STREET, PATERSON, N. J.
N. Y. Salesroom: 102 Madison Avenue
Salesrooms: Toronto; Montreal
THE TEXT

PROFESSOR BALL ANNOUNCES NEW COURSE (Continued from Page 1)

Fourth Year New

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TEXTILE ENGINEERING COURSE

Number of Subjects and Examinations

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THE TEXT

Graduates June, 1929

BACHELOR OF TEXTILE CHEMISTRY

A. W. Fitch, Professor

Newspaper of the Missouri School of Textile Engineering

Newport controls all the processes from mining the coal to the finished intermediate and dyestuff.

Newport qualities are the highest.

Newport vat colors (Anthrone) are America's standard of excellence.

NEWPORT CHEMICAL WORKS INCORPORATED

PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

BRANCHES:

BOSTON, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHICAGO, ILL.


"Study and comparison of various sulphated oils." Earl S. Lord, Haverhill, Mass.


"Study of the synthesis of the Napoleonic A. series through the acid chlorides." John P. Stimpson, Jr., Lowell, Mass.


"Introduction to dyeing dyes on raw wool with top chrome colors." Edward R. Williams, Lowell, Mass.


"A study of the finishes of certain fabrics by optical measurement." (Thesis by John C. Ellis)

(Continued on Page 5)
New York Alumni of Lowell Textile Institute
Annual Football Game and Dinner
Saturday, October 5th, 1929

First Event - Lowell Textile Institute vs. College of the City of New York, City College Stadium, 136th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, New York. Time: 3:30 P.M.; Past 11:30 each. Reserved section of 201 seats at $6.00 each. No tickets for this section sold at College.

Second Event - Annual Dinner and Dance in honor of the Class of 1929 L. F. Football Team. Level Club, 32 West Third Street, Time: 7:30 P.M.; Sit-down, $5.00 each. Entertainment: Donnich, Informal Party. Tell us on the card how many reservations you want, with your check payable to M. H. McNeileui. All reservations due before October 1st, 1929. Tickets for dinner and game will be mailed promptly or received at your check. Further information, please Walker 1626.

The Football Committee,

LOU ORTIECE, Chairman.
CLIFF ZUPPON.
THO. HOISINGTON.
FRANK WILLIAMS.

TEXTILE OPENS SEASON
WIN VICTORY
(Continued from Page 1)

26-0 count. As before, Arnold recovers only to find. Allard then took the ball through for long gain. Kokomo made an effort and Allard, broken and Walker turned alone to the five yard line, Allard pushing the ball over for the final touchdown. The game ended with the score 1:10.

In this last quarter, Doran, Arnold's left end, in attempting to pull down a forward pass, broke his leg. It was the only serious injury of an otherwise perfect game.

TEXTILE vs.
ARINDLE

Hardman, Howarth, Doran, Conley, Glenn, Ill., Kettell, Pimentel, Schramund, Co.,
Goldman, Cohen, Cohen, Tenne, (Capt.) Carroll, Howarth, Glenn, Goodman, Caruso; Nine, (Capt.) Carroll, Cellar. Lowell, (Capt.) Walsh, Arms, Crawford, etc.
Doran, Allard (Capt.), Walsh, Glenn, Walsh, Glenn, Carroll, Tenne, Nine, Cellar, Allard (Capt.), Walsh, Glenn, Walsh, Glenn, Carroll, Tenne, Nine, Cellar.


Doran, Allard (Capt.), Walsh, Glenn, Walsh, Glenn, Carroll, Tenne, Nine, Cellar.


The Thompson Hardware Co.

DRAUGHTING TOOLS AT

The Thompson Hardware Co.

204 MERRIMACK STREET

Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes Old Gold gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the best-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco.

But Old Gold's goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos...carefully selected for mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobacco made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why Old Gold's sales are already three times greater than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better...with "not a cough in a carload."

G.P. Fielder Co., Inc., 1929

RENT A CAR AND DRIVE IT YOURSELF

EXPENSES END AT JOURNEY'S END

DRIVURSELF SYSTEM OF LOWELL

TEL. 5650
147 MOODY ST.
CITY HALL GARAGE
New York Alumni Holds First Luncheon of Season

The opening luncheon of the fall season was held by the New York Alumni at the Argyle Club, September 16, 1913, and it was a very successful affair. Special welcome was given to four new faces at the meeting, namely: Dr. M. E. C. Whipple, '78, Professor of Textiles; J. C. S. B. G. Co., '06, Secretary of the Alumni; F. H. G. S., '07, and Louis W. Keil, '29. The presentation of the New York Alumni Society was most appropriate.

M. E. C. Whipple, the new chairman of the Textile Department, introduced the special speaker of the occasion, Dr. M. E. C. Whipple, '78, a pioneer in the field of Textile Science. He spoke on the current trends in Textile Education and the importance of research in the field.

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ANEMIC AND ANTHROPOIDIC
AMOEbas of 1933!

Curb thy cocky craniums and bend thy baby backs in obedient bows to the enlightening edicts of thy elders!

1. Dogs!! Cover thy crass craniums with the hideous headgear.
2. Hell-like torment awaits the awkward oaf who hails not the high with a hearty “Hello.”
3. Lascivious lice! Utilize the umbrageous way, prepared for thy infectious ingress and for thy dastardly departure.
4. Scurrilous sneaks! Erase the infamous initial and loathsome letter of insipid institutions from thy puere persons.
5. Gawky Goofs!! Gangle not upon the greensward but drearly drag thy dogs upon the dirt lest thy soul perish.
6. Nurse not thyselfs on nauseating nicotine from thy churlish cheroots, but furnish frequent fire for the fresmanthropic forelords!
7. Divorce thy desires from Merrimack Street Maggies! Weanlings wed not.
8. Crusty Crouchers! Sprightly sprawl at the sonorous sounds of “Scroggy-Button!”
9. Microscopic Molecules! Moderate thy modes of dress with calm colors. Let not striking stockings surround thy stick-like stumps! Nor wild worsted thy crawling carcasses! Nor horizontal harbardashery thy thin thorax.

Terrible Torture and Dire Disaster shall be our retribution on the ranting wretch who jeers at our jurisdiction and scoffs at our sway in disobedience to these dictates

Beware—The Merrimack Runs Deep!!

Pertinent Advice to Freshmen

Get married early. Only high powered ones can afford not to rush a hille.

1. Form regular habits of work and recreation. You will then have more time for both.
2. Learn to think intelligently. Don’t be afraid of conversation, but learn when to break out of a “Shut-your mouth.”
3. Let others do as soon as possible. The sooner you adjust yourself to college and college relationships the more you will contribute to each.
4. Make friends inside and outside your boarding rooms. The reality of friendship is one of the best things about the small college.

Be a Freshman. Don’t develop an indifferent outlook, but don’t try to grow up too quickly. Keep your fresh outlook on things as long as possible.

Don’t expect to be Woodwarded. You are not an angelic baby. Do not ever think of asking for help or advice from faculty or upperclassmen.

Get the church bulletin. The Sunday papers will still be available when you get back to your room.

Do a good LOWELL TEXTILE man. That makes him intelligent and charming.

Freshman Regulations

Freshman regulations vary from year to year as Discipline passes from one Sophomore class to another. The exact regulations for each year are printed in the Proclamation of the Sophomore Class. The regulations however, are much the same, and are briefly as detailed below:

1. Freshmen must not wear bow ties, kilts, sweaters, nor loud clothing of any description.
2. Freshmen must consider the position of “Scroggy-Button” whenever it be uttered by a member of the NOBLE CLASS of ‘22.
3. Freshmen must enter and leave the buildings at all times by the Freshman entrance.
4. Freshmen must be clean cut, and attend the dances at all times.
5. Freshmen must wear the correct freshman hat at all times when entering the buildings, as the hats are of distinctive colors.
6. Freshmen must be clean cut and wear the correct freshman hat at all times.
7. Freshmen must wear the correct freshman hat at all times when entering the buildings, as the hats are of distinctive colors.
8. Freshmen must carry matches at all times.
9. Freshmen must not wear prescribed school insignias.
10. Freshmen must not wear prescribed school insignias.
11. Freshmen must not wear prescribed school insignias.
12. Freshmen must not wear prescribed school insignias.
13. Freshmen must not wear prescribed school insignias.