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New Bedford Textile School
New Bedford, Mass.

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The Fabricator

Volume Nine



A BOOK

COMPILED BY THE CLASS OF

NINETEEN THIRTY ONE

of the

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL


at

NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

THESIS DEDICATION

TO PROFESSOR THEODORE P. MEAD,
Head of the ART DEPARTMENT, in ac-
knowledgement of his sincere interest and
untiring efforts in behalf of his students,
I, respectfully dedicate this thesis:

—Lee Pavao



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After sufficient deliberation, the Class of 1931
respectfully dedicate this volume of the Fabricator

to

MR. FRED BEARDSWORTH

in recognition of his kindly services as teacher,
coach, advisor and friend during our years of
study at the New Bedford Textile School.



OUR FOUNDATION

Man, since his beginning in the Dark Ages, has required three major things in his battle for existence against the powers of Nature and the Elements.

Even to this modern day, these three requisites, food, shelter, and clothing, are still in demand.

To instruct men to gain proficiency in the manufacture of clothing materials, is the aim and the foundation of the New Bedford Textile School.



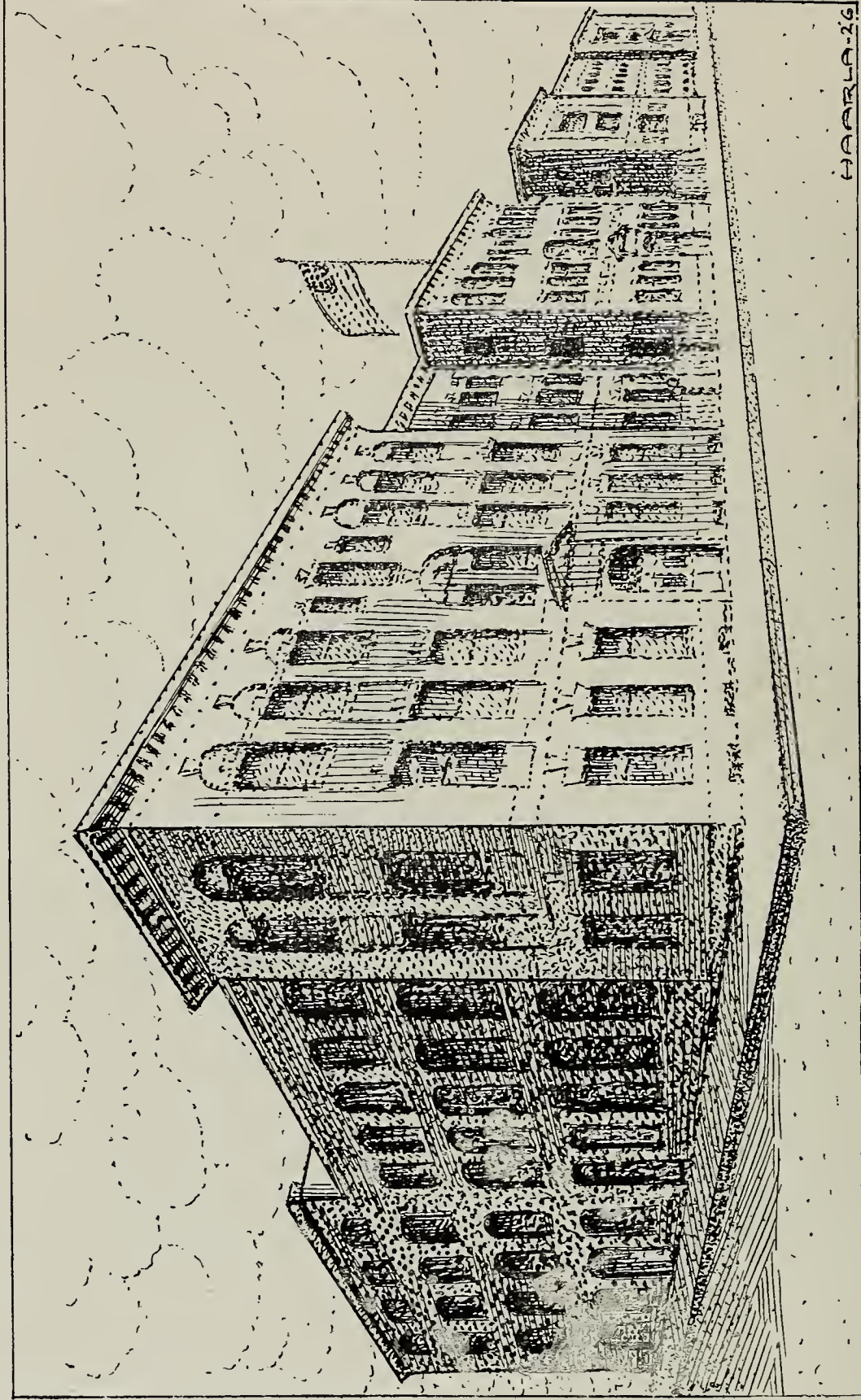
FOREWORD

The Fabricator Staff sincerely expresses its hearty thanks and appreciation to Mr. Acomb, members of the faculty, and fellow students, without whose able assistance this publication of the history and activities of the Class of 1931 could not have been achieved.



PRINCIPAL WILLIAM SMITH

THE FABRICATOR, in behalf of the Senior Class, expresses its appreciation and acknowledgment of the untiring and invaluable service rendered the school and the textile world by the head of the New Bedford Textile School. We most heartily wish Mr. Smith many more years of excellent health and happiness in which to continue this good work.



HARLA-26

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

THE New Bedford Textile School was established by the Trustees of The New Bedford Textile School, and incorporated in accordance with Chapter 475, Acts of 1895.

The school opened for day students October 16th, 1899 and for evening students October 23rd, 1899. The number of students attending the first year 1899-1900 was 11 day students and 183 evening students.

The first building consisted of three stories with a small basement. The main building was 64 x 100 ft., with an annex of 12 x 67 ft., on the ground floor for engine and boiler room. The power was a small 40 HP. motor with rope and belt transmissions.

In 1902 the Knitting and Chemistry departments were added. The second addition was made in 1905, built on the south side, carrying the building to the Maxfield Street line. This addition was necessary due to the rapidly increasing number of day and evening students, and called for a rearrangement of the departments and equipment.

The third addition was finished in 1911, joined to the original building by a bridge and a tunnel. This addition was properly equipped for theoretical and practical training in the Mechanical and Chemistry courses, and also contains class rooms for lecture work.

The fourth addition came in 1922. The Maxfield Street building being carried West to the line of the original building. This addition was three stories high, the first floor giving the C. Y. P. department an ample addition where spinning frames, winders and twisters were located. The second floor was added to the Weave room, and finally the third floor included a fine gymnasium.

The school at the present time is one of the most sanitary, ample and efficient textile schools in the country. The present building contains 50 rooms with over 100,000 square feet of floor space. The School now has more than \$275,000 worth of equipment, about one half of which has been either donated or loaned.

The New Bedford Textile School in the year 1930-31 had 141 day students and 1459 evening students.

FACULTY





CHEMISTRY, DYEING, and FINISHING DEPARTMENT

THIS department, under the efficient management of its head, Mr. Busby, ably assisted by Messrs. Brooks, Weymouth, and Broadfoot, has become one of the most popular in the school.

The department contains two fine, modern laboratories, thoroughly equipped for dyeing and general chemistry work, also containing a weighing room, a lecture room and a print room. In the basement of the new building are various types of converting and finishing machines by means of which a complete practical course in finishing fabrics is obtained.

Here it is that the 'Tech' student discovers for himself the intricacies of Organic Chemistry, delves into the inaccuracies of Quantitative and explores throughout the complicated and amazing system of Qualitative Analysis. Modern methods of standard dyeing operations, as well as the use of several of the older ways of applying dyestuffs, are included in the complete courses offered by this modern department.

The graduate student, turned out into the business world by this department is thoroughly equipped with chemical knowledge and applied theory as well as practical ability.



F. BEARDSWORTH



WM. ACOMB



J. FAWCETT



S. HOLT

THE WEAVING AND DESIGNING DEPARTMENT

THESE two departments work in conjunction with one another and both are of the utmost importance, resulting in the wide spread records of the successes of its general cotton students.

Mr. Holt is the head of the Designing Department. He is ably assisted in his work by Mr. Beardsworth and Mr. Fawcett. Here the student has an opportunity to display his originality and ability in creating both cloth and color schemes.

The color course under Mr. Holt's expert tutorage, gives to the students a complete general knowledge of color, in both values, and chroma: that they will probably meet with when later engaged in some form of textile work.

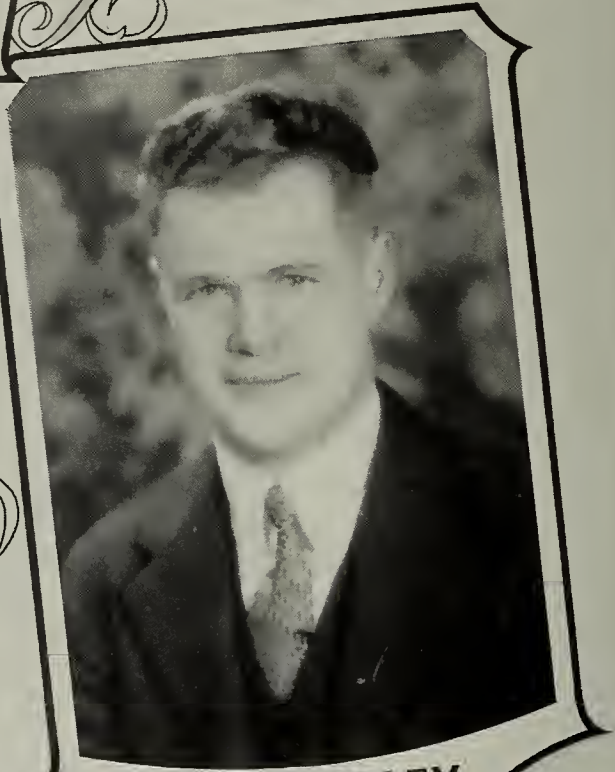
Mr. Acomb has charge of the Weaving Department. He, with the assistance of Messrs. Beardsworth and Fawcett, gives the student extensive and thorough practical knowledge of the operation, working parts, and care of the various and intricate machines on the second floor. Box looms, Jacquards, and the latest automatic bobbin or shuttle changing looms are included in the equipment of this up to date weave room.

The department has also the machinery necessary for warp preparation in both cotton and rayon, making the weaving department a modern and complete unit. Many of the looms and equipment have been generously and helpfully donated by manufacturers of weaving machinery.

A student is able because of the completeness of the courses, to plan his own ideas onto the design sheet, make the necessary drafts, and then weave the pattern with the filling required. Sometimes his results are viewed with pride, and alas, sometimes with chagrin. With perseverance and hard work all difficulties are sooner or later mastered, and the results when taken off the loom are viewed with the pride of the most cherished article imaginable. A product of "The School Worth While."



F. HOLDEN



T. GOURLEY

THE COTTON YARN PREPARATION DEPARTMENT

STRONG yarn of uniform structure is the foundation of all good cloth.

The head of this department, Mr. Holden, and his assistant Mr. Gourley give the students a very thorough understanding of both the theoretical and practical methods used in modern practice.

This department is equipped with the best of preparatory machinery and the student is required to do all the necessary settings and to operate these machines, which gives him a very practical understanding of the detail required.

An excellent testing room adds much to the importance of this department. This room has automatically controlled humidifiers and is equipped with the latest in testing machines.

With this modern machinery and practical methods of operation and the very willing assistance and guidance of the instructors, the students are enabled to carry out to the industry many new and very practical ideas.



THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

STEAM engineering, electricity, mill engineering, mechanical drawing, machine shop and allied subjects such as physics, mechanics; some of these subjects are included in every course offered in the school.

The Mechanical Department consists of two excellent drafting rooms, an electrical laboratory, a steam engineering laboratory, a lecture room, and a large thoroughly equipped machine shop.

Oft and anon some major or minor operation is performed upon a loom part or a card ailment by the hardy 'Knights of the Oil Bath' in order that some immovable piece of machinery in the weaving or C. Y. P. Department may soon be in operation again. In the saving of repair bills the Machine shop more than pays for itself and its operation in one terms work.

The zealous and efficient work of Mr. Crompton, head of the department, and the assistance of Mr. Bayreuther and Mr. Walton, have brought and kept this whole department up to its present standard of completeness and efficiency.



THE KNITTING DEPARTMENT

THE Knitting Department under the capable and efficient guidance of Mr. Manning has developed into a department noted for its extensive work in knitting and textile research. The growth of the artificial silk industry and the ever increasing importance of testing and research work have given this division of the school an inexhaustive field.

This department gives the students a thorough knowledge of the knitting industry and also extensive study in microscopic and textile testing which is playing such an important part in the textile world at the present time. This department is composed of three separate units namely the knitting room, rayon winding room and testing laboratory.

The knitting room is undoubtedly better equipped than any Textile school in the country. It contains all the up to date hosiery, winding, underwear and sewing machines which are on the market. Many new creations are being turned out daily in this room which meet with ready favor with all the students.

The rayon winding room is the newest addition to the school. It has all the latest winding machines which wind rayon from skeins into every conceivable form such as cops, cones, bobbins and spools. This room is used jointly by the knitting and weaving department for the winding of rayon for the two departments.

The testing laboratory has steadily grown until it now contains all the newest testing machines and microscopes which enable the students to study the physical and chemical compositions of all the fibres. In this lab Mr. Manning conducts much of its research work which has helped greatly in proclaiming the merits of the school. One of the features of this laboratory is the microscopic camera which Mr. Manning constructed. With this piece of apparatus microscopic views are photographed which help the student to view the physical construction of fibres and fabrics.

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

THE Class of 1931 become Alumni at the completion, in June, of their three year sojourn at Tech.

What years those have been; glorious years of happy fellowship and study. Our learning has not been confined wholly to books and lectures, for such a period of congenial living and working together has established in us a sincere understanding and intimate regard for one another. We complete our schooling knowing that without the atmosphere of sincere friendliness which every student in the class has tried to create, those three years would not have been one half so pleasant to remember.

Let us at this time, reverse our thoughts and focus our minds on a certain date, namely September 12, 1928, a date which at the time did not seem very important, but which now is unparalleled in our histories. Who in the class can ever forget that date? It heralded our entrance into the New Bedford Textile School.

How weak and docile we appeared as we crowded into the library to enroll and acquaint ourselves with the school routine. The upper classmen were the acme of perfection in our eyes, being on a plane far removed from us. We were to be the objects of many of their jokes and pranks.

The school and its instructors impressed us as being a world apart from the regular run of things, and soon created in us a spirit of dignity and vastness. We found also in our exploits that we were the equal of the lordly Seniors and Juniors. In a short time we also had developed that nonchalant air of worldliness and self-assurance.

The class in its first year contributed generously to the support of all school organizations. The majority of us pledged to one or the other of the Fraternities. What a 'whacking' time we had in our 'periods of penance' as pledges. The newly organized soccer team of '28-'29 was successful in winning the Southern New England banner and was represented in our class by Captain Cook, Warburton, and Gardner. "Red" Peirce, "Pres" Cook, "Brad" Stevens, "Pete" Warburton, Francis Galligan and "Jimmie" Gardner, also played Basketball either on the Varsity or Reserves during this season.

After passing our first Midyear exams we went through the second term like hotcakes to reach our Finals, and, then vacation.

We returned in the Fall to find Cook, Gardner, Potel, and Warburton back at their old berths on the Soccer pitch. Peirce, Cook, Stevens, Gardner, and Warburton again went out for the hoop game and played consistently. In the Spring under the supervision of Cook, a fine Tennis team was developed with Peirce, Gardner, and Potel filling in most of the berths on a very successful team.

Our class officers for the first and second years have been the same, namely; Warburton—President; Cook—Vice President; Treasurer—Peirce; Secretary—Gardner.

The last and most important year of our school careers arrived, all too soon — Our Senior Year. At last we had gained our well earned and deserved inheritance. We were truly masters of all that we surveyed; suave, fun-loving, yet dignified and strong enough to uphold our well established prestige.

Our Senior Dance was a great success both socially and financially. The credit for the affair is due to the committee consisting of Cook, Warburton, and Deptula.

Our officers for this most important of years were: President—Gardner; Vice-President—Cook; Treasurer—Peirce; Secretary—Sanders.

We still continued to give to the teams most of their athletes. In soccer the same old gang with a few new faces gave the team another successful year. The boys represented were Capt. Cook, Warburton, Gardner, Peirce and Potel. The basketball team captained by "Red" Peirce was very successful in winning nine out of fifteen starts. Cook, Warburton, Gardner, Galligan and Stevens rounded out our share of the squad and played stella basketball for the Alma Mater. In Tennis Captain Cook, Peirce, Gardner, Potel and Poremba were available so the success of the 1931 team was assured.

After studying diligently so as to master our subjects in order to have time for social events of the last month or so, came an event to be long remembered to all of us. Our Prom was held in the gayly bedecked Gymnasium, by which action we hope to establish a precedent for future classes. An excellent dance program was enjoyed as were the various novelties presented.

Commencement, with all its dignified formalities, fittingly crowns our careers at Tech. Armed with our trusty diplomas we will sally forth into a cruel and hard business world to take it by the ears and soon show it that our knowledge is of the best.

To our successors we bequeath the school traditions and honor, to uphold as we have strived to do with the best of our ability.

To the School itself, and its instructors in the various departments, we express a hearty and sincere appreciation of all they have meant to us, and thank them for that which they have so painstakingly done to insure us success in our chosen futures.

Each member of the Class of 1931, I am sure, sincerely wishes each of his fellow classmates a highly successful career and expresses a desire that he strives to embody in his life the seemingly obvious motto of our class, "Success is the result of wholesome living, sound reasoning, and persistent labor."

New Bedford Textile School
New Bedford, Mass.





PRESTON W. COOK
"Cookie"

New Bedford, Mass.

Class Vice-President

Editor-in-Chief, Fabricator

Chemistry

Phi Psi

Chem. Society

Soccer (1), (2), (3); Basketball (1), (2), (3); Tennis (2), (3)

Pres. Chem. Society, Mgr. Soccer '30, Chr. of Entertainment Committee.

"COOKIE" while at Tech has had a diversified and varied career. He has taken part in all school activities during his three years at school.

He's played three years of varsity basketball and soccer, and two years of tennis. Incidentally, he captained the two winning teams in soccer of '29 and '31 and also the tennis teams of '30 and '31. In addition to this he has earned a good rank in his studies.

"Cookie" has impressed us as a good student; a natural born leader, who plans his work well and studies out a situation carefully before acting. He has a natural leaning towards mathematical and analytical problems.

"Cookie" has worked hard and unceasingly to insure the success of the "Fabricator" both financially, and as a literary publication. As Chairman of the class entertainment committee he has made our Dance and Prom great successes.

The Class and Staff all join in sincerely wishing our Editor-in-Chief, a continuance of his fine work and a very happy and successful future.



A. DURFEE DAMON
"Abe"

New Bedford, Mass.
Art Editor, Fabricator

Chemistry
Chem. Society

Tennis Manager 1931, Soccer (3).

THREE long years ago, young Lochinvar came out of the West (End). With the sun glinting on his golden head and a sweet smile dimpling his rugged cheeks, A. Durfee Damon, affectionately known as "Abe" arrived at Tech. This seemingly timid young man certainly was a surprise package.

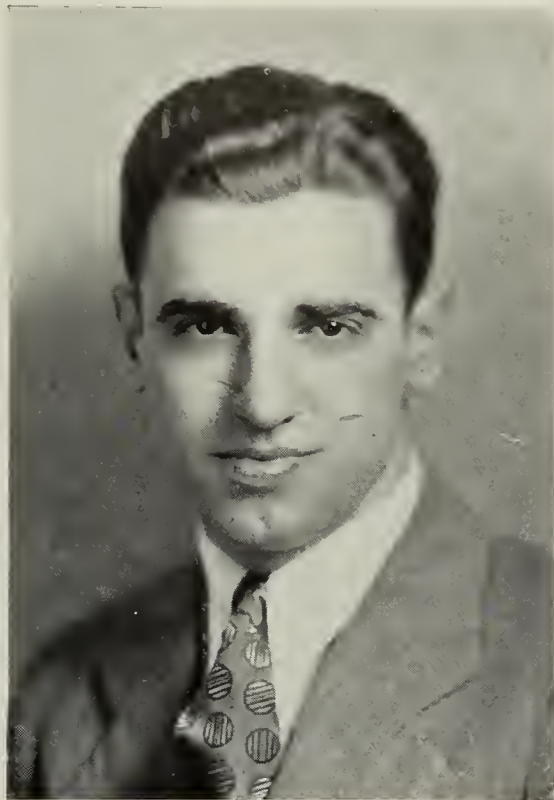
Damon was all that was required to make Peirce happy. Their opposite natures certainly attracted each to the other and cemented their mutual alliance.

Scarcely a day has passed in three years that "Abe" hasn't threatened to exterminate "Red", but overcome by Peirce's disarming smile and invulnerable defense, has smoked the pipe of peace with his arch friend and foe. "Abe" and "Red" are the Damon and Pythias of the class; what one cannot accomplish, the other can, and the combination is unexcelled.

Damon is of the firm, masculine type with an unconquerable heart, seemingly invincible to all attacks of the fair sex. But, hist; out in the fastness of his beloved west, it is rumored, resides his "Belle Ideal."

A saying popular on the ice any winter at Buttonwood Park is "As Damon skates, so should all men." That boy certainly can make the ice eat out of his hand or, literally, off his feet.

Damon by his level headed reasoning and earnest endeavor in his studies, his constant striving to establish a congenial companionship with his fellow classmates, certainly deserves a whole hearted wish for a very successful and happy future.



WALTER J. DEPTULA

New Bedford, Mass.
Asst. Literary Editor

General
Delta Kappa Phi

Senior Entertainment Committee

HAVE you ever noticed a fellow wearing a leather coat, and hanging onto a collegiate looking pipe; glide out of the front door of the school. That's "Walter J."

Our little Boy Blue is quite a boy, ask anyone, even himself. Walter is always a ready participant in any joke or playful prank. He has a good sense of humor and takes it all in fun, if the joke is on him.

"Walt" just makes that ole' cotton fibre eat out of his hand. He tried at first to feed oats to the Textile mules but after a bad case of bites, he found out that they thrive best on cotton. Fussy things!

Only two accomplishments can be traced to this boy's door, but why look for others? His specialty is eating peanuts (we wonder who eats his shells), and sheiking the French Belles.

During his course at Tech, "Walt" has proved a good student and a steady thorough worker.

May you carry on in the Textile world as successfully as at Tex, Walter. We wish you most pleasant memories of your term at the "mill."



FRANCIS B. GALLIGAN
"Gal"

New Bedford, Mass.
Asst. Sport Editor

Baseball (2), (3); Basketball (2), (3).
Manager of Baseball (3)

Knitting
Delta Kappa Phi

THREE years ago, a lad, fired with the the ambition to go places and do mighty things, discarded his old bone knitting needles and signed up at Tech, to absorb all the knowledge he could obtain from Papa Manning concerning the modern methods of knitting.

This sober looking lad, with the fighting cut to his jaw, is none other than Francis Galligan, Esquire, assistant instructor in knitting. "Gal" the only senior knitting student runs the department with the aid of Mr. Manning. He is a genius who supplies the sport teams with socks and jerseys, etc.

"Gal" has established a reputation at Tech for fighting spirit and earnest endeavor. He has played two seasons of varsity baseball and basketball and has certainly earned the highest regard of the rest of the fellows at school.

His favorite pastime is to leave his beloved knitting, migrate to the Lab and engage in lengthy discussions on sports, meanwhile stirring some socks in a dye-cup and wondering when Mr. Manning will discover his rendezvous.

We are sure, however, that "Gal's" spirit and progressive attitude will help greatly in his climb to success at his chosen profession.

Good luck, and best wishes, "Gal".



GEORGE O. GARDNER, JR.
"Jimmy"

New Bedford, Mass.

General

Class President

Business Manager, Fabricator

Baseball (2), (3); Soccer (3); Tennis (2), (3).
 Basketball

AHEM! Egad! Entrez, "George Oliver", a young man who ambled down from the barren fastness of the West End to make the unruly cotton fibre perform to his satisfaction.

"Jimmy" is the picture of quiet, scholarly dignity, but the twinkle in his hazel eyes suggests a personage bubbling over with mirth and good nature, only being held in check by a forceful will.

This dignified, fun loving scholar, President of the Class of 1931, has certainly set a mark for coming presidents to shoot at. He ranks among the leaders in scholarship and has played two seasons with the Baseball and Tennis teams besides taking a crack at Soccer and Basketball. "Jim Oliver" is a tireless worker and worthy leader of any class.

Besides all this, "Oliver" is the tourist of the congregation, having travelled New England extensively with his center of attraction at Worcester. His hair may be thinning and getting grey on top but he still charms the "Belles Femmes".

As President of our Class and Business Manager of the Fabricator "Jim" has shown an initiative and tireless application to studies and school activities.

Here's hoping, "Jim" that your ship, "Success" comes sailing rapidly in, once you start your life's career.



JOSEPH LOPES

New Bedford, Mass.

Special C. Y. P.

THE writer of that popular ballad "A Great Big Man from the South" must have heard of Joe Lopes. Joe is a big man and he's from the South End of this fair City.

Joe has not advertised his presence very openly at Tech. He's been content to be a good pal and friend to all, during his stay at Tex. Hardly a day passes that he does not arrive beaming with a broad smile. One never sees him scowl, he's a specialist in chasing gloom away.

Latest news flashes from the C. Y. P. department, state that Joe is making the venerable cotton step lively and do his darndest to obey this new master. Under this masterful control and superb handling, cotton preparation and manufacturing have become as simple as falling off a log.

Joe is quite a combination; a plugger and earnest worker, reticent about broadcasting his ability, nevertheless, a congenial and sincere friend to all of the class.

We heartily wish you all the luck and fulfillment of all your ambitions for the future, Joe.



ALOYSIUS MENDRALA
"Mike"

North Fairhaven, Mass.

General

Baseball (2), (3).

THIS example of perfect innocence hails from somewhere in the general direction of North Fairhaven. And, oh! Look girls, look at that hair!

Mike does not have a great deal to say concerning himself, but we have a suspicion that beneath the unruffled composure of this puzzling young man there courses a very keen mind and modest nature.

Mike is always willing to shoulder his share of the class burdens and we have noticed that no matter how difficult the task, his ready smile always flashes.

He is surely a varsity man where the fair sex are concerned. Salem and New Bedford seem to be his main fields of conquest.

Besides impressing us as a modest, conscientious student, Mike showed his prowess by playing on the ball team for two years.

We predict that Mike's ability to think and reason out situation after situation before acting, will enable him to gain a position of value and service in the textile world.



RALPH L. NORTHWAY

Middleboro, Mass.
Advertising Manager, Fabricator

Chemistry
Chemical Society

OUT of the maze of roads and blanket of impregnable haze that enshrouds the aristocratic village of Middleboro there came, many summers ago, an exceedingly young and innocent personage. What a change the years have wrought. Ralph certainly has developed, both physically and otherwise. He is six feet two inches in height and weighs two hundred pounds.

Ralph left us for a short hitch in the army. Having worked up to Brigadier General (by correspondence lessons) he returned to Tech to complete his career of crime.

If you are walking through the Chem laboratory and you suddenly confront two enormous toe-caps, don't clench your fists and prepare to die; light a Murad, trace the toe-caps back to the heels and glance upwards to find all your aggressiveness melt. A pair of pleasant smiling eyes and a keen, frank countenance beam down on you. It's he; you've bumped into our Ralph.

He's a whiz at Mechanical Engineering. His uncanny ability to persuade stubborn machinery in the finishing department to percolate has stamped him a "Boy Mechanic".

Ralph is our idea of a perfect advertising manager. He certainly pulled in the money for the "Fabricator".

And, OH! Last but not least, Ralph can certainly move his spacious avoirdupois around a dance floor, with agility plus. Just ask any of the girls.

We all join in a sincere wish for a happy and successful future for the best sport of the class. We know that Ralph will tackle life in his characteristic business-like and brainy manner and throw it for a loss.



EVERETT S. PEIRCE

"Red"

New Bedford, Mass.

Class Treasurer

Joke Editor, Fabricator

Basketball (1), (2), (3); Soccer (3); Tennis (2), (3).

Chemistry

Delta Kappa Phi

Chem. Society

“RED” may be the only representative of the auburn haired clan in the class, but he certainly has made red a very popular color during his stay at Tech. “Red” at Tech signifies six feet two inches of jovial, fun loving, versatile humanity.

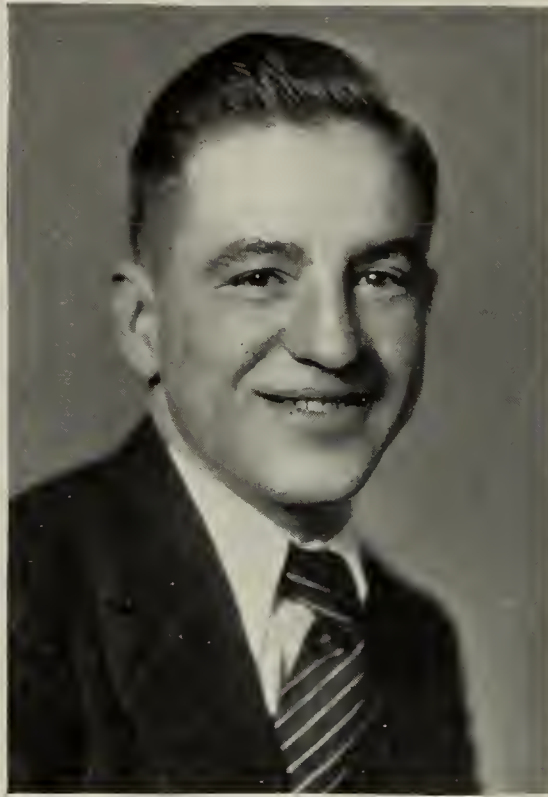
“Red” has excelled at sports for three years playing basketball and tennis. Recently he thought he would try soccer and as results show did not do such a bad job as a goalie at that. “Lighthouse” delights in going over to the office early mornings to get the chemistry division its mail.

The fiery adornment of “Red’s” head stands out like a lighthouse in the fog, when the air gets murky and dark gassy clouds gather in the lab. During lulls in class work (oh yes, there are moments) “Red” usually fastens his deadly toe hold upon Damon’s neck and throws himself for a loss.

“Red” does not at first strike a stranger as being capable of any cares or seriousness in this world. Yet confer with the charming and exceedingly pleasant young “stenog” in our school office. What a revelation!

Everett’s frivolous and pleasant, carefree smile, coupled with his congenial and helpful spirit of comradeship, has won him a lasting place in our thoughts.

We wish him the best of luck and a complete fulfillment of his every hope.



ALFRED POREMBA
"Al"

New Bedford, Mass.

Designing
Phi Psi

Soccer (1), (2), (3); Tennis (2), (3).
Manager of Basketball (3).

WE now present our premier designer. Whether it's designing cloth or automobiles, "Al" has the call. He is a very quiet, gentlemanly chap. You can only hear him holler ten blocks away and he delights in pulling your necktie out or bashing your new hat in. It is to this young criterion of fashion that the Textile Goose has showered her affections.

"Al" found an outlet for his boisterous zeal on the soccer lots. He also "managed" this year's hoop team.

When he isn't designing "the latest from Paris" "Al" is out at the Acushnet Grange stepping around. That boy has hot feet from morn till night to morn again. He's never so happy as when he is "shaking the leg" and even in an Institution like Textile he's quite the rage.

Despite his seemingly frivolous and happy go lucky path through school, "Al" has mastered his course perfectly. If some designing young lady does not steal our embryo designer he will make a name for himself. Ach, yes.

May your path through life be filled with happiness and the fruits of victory, "Al".



JACQUES M. L. POTEL
"Jack"

Rouen, France
Asst. Advertising Mgr.

General
Delta Kappa Phi

Soccer (2), (3); Tennis (2), (3).

THREE years ago, our Jack, concluding that work was an unnecessary evil, sailed from gay Paree and signed up at Tech.

Jack's characteristic frankness, aided by a pair of laughing eyes and a manner foreign to all but "Le Francais", has won him an enviable place in the hearts of all his fellow classmates and not a few of the opposite sex. Jack certainly made the "Baby Lincoln" a popular and recognized car.

Not all his time is spent, however, in portraying a young Frenchman at work or at play. He has established a well deserved rank in scholarship and also in athletics, having won his positions on both Soccer and Tennis teams for the past two years.

Jack's ready wit and irresistible humor banish all blues and always keeps the class in good spirits. He may be found at any time either in the weave room praying devoutly over one of his original designs, or touring the school in search of that very elusive article, soap. He takes great delight in formulating heated arguments and there, with the aid of his strident, rising voice, he smothers all competition and wins by a couple of breaths.

Evidences of his ready ability to gain a thorough knowledge of his studies through persistent study, are stepping stones to his inevitable success.

Here's to you, Jack. We wish you "Bon Voyage" when you again heed the call of Gay Paree.



ANTONIO SAID
"Tony"

Arequipa, Peru

General
Delta Kappa Phi

WE wish to present at this time, ladies and gentlemen, none other than Antonio Said, hailing from Peru, a quiet little equatorial country. Tony, tired of that quaint South American custom of throwing lead at one another, packed up his bags and came to Tech, for the three years of seeming quiet and rest.

Tony soon developed a passion for making machinery do unorthodox things. His specialty is performing a barrel roll with a loom, making shuttles fly around the room like so many bees. He has absolutely no trouble in assembling a comber; his problem being to rid himself of the surplus parts.

In the classroom Tony is always one jump ahead of the instructors. He may come from a bull fighting country but nevertheless, Mr. Acomb can throw him for a loss any day. "Dot's too mooch", says he.

His quiet unassuming manner might lead one to think he is easy going. However, during his stay at Tech, Tony has impressed us with his whole-hearted serious application to his studies. His great ambition is to make "Good".

In his makeup there is one weakness and also a Ford roadster. He has often been observed riding his weakness around in this model car.

The class heartily wishes Tony the fulfillment of his ambitions, with much success. Buena ventura, amigo.



STANLEY G. SANDERS
"Stan"

New Bedford, Mass.
Class Secretary
Literary Editor, Fabricator

Chemistry
Delta Kappa Phi
Chem. Society

WHEN "Stan" left the N. B. High School to enter the worthy Textile Institute, an advance notice would have perhaps warned Mr. Busby to get all the glassware out of sight. Such, however, was not the case, and plenty of fine beakers and graduates now are not. "Stan" in his course has earned the crown of the champion beaker-breaker of the school.

Aside from this, the fellows have found Stanley a fine companion and a ready supporter of all school activities. Many a jibe directed at this young man over some example of poor tailoring has been returned ten-fold. "Stan" with characteristic loyalty refuses to be downed however great the odds. We hear that "Stan" has already found a job. His refusal to accept it was due no doubt to the experience necessary to play that part.

Contrary to the others of the class, this Textilian is seemingly impervious to Cupid's dart. It has been rumored, however, that outside the "Chemistry Sextet" there is a "One".

To drop the levity, in his stay at Tech, Stan has exerted himself to the utmost, mastered all his subjects in fine shape, and now awaits with confidence the grapple with a cold business world. His dogged perseverance and acquired knowledge can not go under, so success looms upon his horizon in brilliant colors.

Good luck, "Stan", and may the cup of joy for you be filled to overflowing.



BRADFORD T. STEVENS
"Brad"

New Bedford, Mass.
Sports Editor, Fabricator

Chemistry
Chem. Society

Baseball (1), (2), (3); Basketball (1), (2).

THE saying is "Good things come in small packages". "Brad" certainly justifies this adage. He's our idea of a good, little man. In his small wiry frame is combined more pep and energy than in any other of the class.

The instructors get grey-haired trying to create work sufficient in magnitude and perplexity to keep "Brad" occupied. If he isn't kept busy, "Brad" would be touring the school seeking fistic competition or visiting Mr. Manning to enquire about the recent shortage of good footwear.

"Brad" must have a contract to test out all socks made in the knitting rooms for he certainly has sported some ritzy foot goods before the envious eyes of the "Lab".

In other ways has he been active, also. Three years of varsity baseball and two of basketball is his record. What a steady hand he has been in the rough games on the diamond!

Besides being lively and aggressive, "Brad" has shown us that he is a good student, not sensational nor yet a genius; but a man who, once his mind is set on a problem, completes it accurately.

The haircut that follows this boy everywhere has been a source of many good natured jokes. He has even been asked in German what his moniker was. Nevertheless, it characterizes him, a fine, upstanding fellow ready to battle if provoked, but congenial and earnest in work in times of peace.

Good luck and Success, "Brad".



PETER WARBURTON
"Pete"

West Warwick, R. I.
 Asst. Business Manager

General
 Delta Kappa Phi

Soccer (1), (2), (3); Basketball (2), (3).

"PETE" came from Holyoke High School to the mill institute to take up the study of the tricky cotton fibre. He soon discovered that Textile's mules were fed upon cotton and not oats, and, strangely enough, that cards can neither be stacked or misdealt.

The bitter cold of his first winter in these climes soon drove all yearning thoughts of the green fields and quiet nooks of Warwick from "Pete's" head, and brought him to realize the task before him.

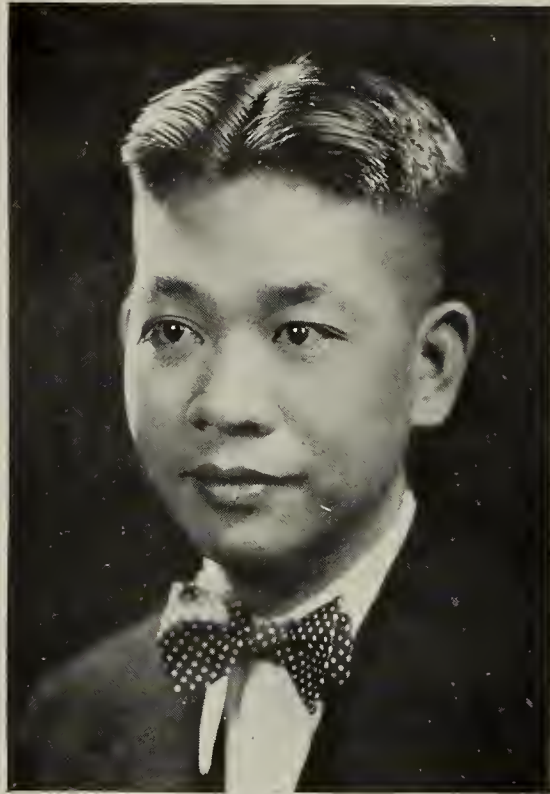
Peter has played three years on Basketball and Soccer teams. In between times he has found ample time to establish himself as a good scholar and ambitious student.

To see "Pete" without his chubby face lighted up with a smile would be akin to meeting a leopard without his spots; for the Lord of Warwick always has a pleasant smile and greeting for everyone.

When "Pete" and his pal, "Jack", step out to "trip the light fantastic", they certainly display a technique and initiative surprisingly well balanced.

We are positive that, whatever "Pete's" association with Textiles after graduation, his work will embody the same characteristics as that of his school days, with his ability to master any situation and his unlimited capacity for knowledge.

Best of Luck, old topper.



EDWARD L. YOUNG
"Youngski"

Dorchester, Mass.

General

MANY moons ago, "Eddie" opened his eyes upon life's stage and lustily announced his debut for success. As such things do, he soon grew to manhood and while riding his rooster along the streets of Shanghai, happened to see a billboard telling what a whiz of a place New Bedford was. Eddie decided to take a chance (Steve Brody did) so packing a clean shirt and his mahogany chop-sticks, started for the "Bug Town."

"Youngski" registered for a three year cruise through the cotton industry via the New Bedford Textile route. He proved a source of fun and amusement in his first valiant efforts to grasp the intricacies of the language and work at Tech. Soon, however, "Eddie's" perseverance won out and he could talk as suavely and surely as any of us. What a style that boy has developed! He can act the modest, dignified scholar or can transform himself into a happy-go-lucky, humorous man of the world.

"Eddie's" perseverance and thoughtful application to his task of gaining complete mastery of the English language and his courses at Tech have gained him a place of recognition in the school.

I am sure we all join in wishing "Eddie" success in life and pleasant memories of his stay at Textile.

CERTIFICATES



CHARL-26



NAPOLEAN CADORETTE

"Nap"

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical Special
Delta Kappa Phi

THIS rather sinister looking gentleman is not "Bluebeard", he is Napoleon; not Bonaparte, but Cadorette. "Nap" unlike his predecessor has not conquered all before him. Steam and Electrical Engineering proved to be hoo-doo. It's all "Why 'er" and Watts—"Whot" to him. Remember his friendly (?) discourses with Mr. Walton?

"Nap's" snappy clothes and well manicured mustache certainly stamp him as Tech's Well Dressed Man.

They tell us that he shines in Machine shop. (Whether it's the brass work or in the class work remains to be seen).

Here's to you, "Nap". Best wishes.



OWEN J. DOWD

"Joe"

New Bedford, Mass.

Knitting Special
Delta Kappa PhiBaseball (2), (3); Soccer (2), (3).
Basketball

HERE'S Galligan's assistant in the stocking industry. "Joe" is certainly a very able assistant. He can doctor any knitting machine, whether it is temporarily disabled or completely wrecked. Give this young man a few gears, some needles and a belt and he'll set up for you a unique knitting mill.

"Joe" always has a cheery greeting for all and very rarely loses his good natured manner. He has played two seasons of basketball with our reserve team and has served up hooks and fast ones for the opposing batters to stare at. Besides this his "trusty left" has sent over some fine centers on the soccer lots.

"Joe" is very well posted upon knitting technique and we are sure he will make a success of his career in that field.



DAVID H. MORRIS

“Dave”

New Bedford, Mass.

Mechanical Special
Delta Kappa Phi

THIS young man, with Mr. Bayreuther keeps the machine shop percolating. “Dave” hasn’t been with us long but he has made many friends by his quiet, frank manner.

This lad can throw steel into a lathe and turn out anything from bolts to battleships.

He is the model of dress and social accomplishment, for the machine shop guardians.

Best wishes and pleasant memories of your short stay with us, “Dave”.



JAMES E. PAYNE

"Jimmy"

New Bedford, Mass.

C. Y. P. Special
Phi Psi

OUR melody boy is back again with us. He graduated in 1930 but knowing that we just couldn't find a substitute for his masterful piano moving, he consented to return and give us a tune. This man, Payne, can certainly "sling a mean pianna" and is the center of all attraction during the noon lunch period. Sitting at his bench in the hall he causes sweet and enchanting sounds to issue from that case of wood parked in the aisle.

"Jim's" a source of nifty entertainment and good fellowship during his post graduate course.

The class of 1931 wishes him a successful and happy career.



ADRIAN ST. LOUIS

New Bedford, Mass.

Special Knitting

THIS smart looking young man, he with the mustaches, is none other than Adrian St. Louis. His little "mush" the fruit of three years patient cultivation (and perhaps irrigation) with care, is the joy of his life. What a look of intrigue and charm it lends to his features. Without it he would be just a man, with it he is a marked man. Ask "les belles mamselles"—they have designs.

St. Louis does not say much but he probably thinks a lot. He may be often seen smiling, knowingly, at our horse play or foolish pranks.

They tell us that these calm, dignified, mustached men are very set in their ways. We wager, however, that somewhere there is a someone who moves Adrian to reveal his other self, so seldom presented to us.

Adrian has made many friends in the class, through his calm, comradely manner and frank attitude.

He has certainly made the teachers sit up and take notice by his careful and earnest work.

Best wishes for a happy future, Adrian.

JOSEPH MELLO

New Bedford, Mass.

Special

JOE during his brief stay which has been several times interrupted, has played varsity baseball, soccer, and basketball. He is a good athlete and a friendly fellow.

We wish him as much success in business as he has had in the athletics at Tech.

PAUL STILES

New Bedford, Mass.

Chemistry Special

PAUL, the "Boy Reporter", has only been with us a very short while. In his one year, however, he has shown us that he is a capable student. He is a fine fun-loving fellow with a cheery smile and a cheery greeting to an acquaintance along with his "nose for news".

Good luck, and best wishes for a successful course at Bryant-Stratton, Paul.



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CLASS PROPHECY

IN keeping with his acquired knowledge gathered in the back and shady corners of the Textile School, the writer, hurrying over to the office to smoke a friendly cigar with friend "Bill" and discuss the latest upward trend in cement overshoes for perspiring clog dancers, stumbles over the conglomeration of Mr. Holden's cotton waste and falling, hits his head on the picker frame.

Various colored constellations come and go before his startled eyes and there is one star that bothers him. Suddenly this vicious star grabs him by the neck and carries him off to the world where all little Textile graduates go. This is his report just come in over the Mars-Venus-Earth telegraphic connections through broadcasting station T E X — 'nuff said.

Upon starting my strange journey I stopped off to get a drink at a local bar-room on a stationary comet and found "Nap" Cadorette, would ya b'lieve it? Nappy was making money hand over fist and marrying women twice as fast. Bring 'em Young with twenty wives was only a drop in the bucket to "Nap". Traveling resumed, I entered into a cold region and lo and behold—there was Damon skating round and round with much "Grace" and little "Ease". "Walt" Deptula was there also selling hot-dogs covered with glue. "Walt" always did go in for extremes.

I was soon tired, (not with Fiskes) and getting off my steed I proceeded to walk towards the city in the distance. All at once I fell head over heels into a deep hole. Down about forty fathoms I landed on "Ralphous" Northway a'digging up all the knowledge he could shovel. What a hole in the Book of Knowledge that boy has made!

Over in the city I found the "Phantom Five" still playing Chess under the palms. Potel, Stevens, Lopes, Morris, and Poremba sat gazing at their board. It was rumored that "Brad" actually moved once last year, no kidding. In the tonsorial parlor on the corner, Adrian St. Louis fixed me up in fine shape. Suddenly the door burst in with a crack, and there stood "Red" Peirce all panting hot. He was still chasing after the morning mail.

Outside I bumped into "Pete" himself, the big butter and yegg man of the community. With his vast knowledge of the whereabouts and actions of the various ones it did not take me long to find others. I learned that "Joe" Dowd was pitching again, only this time it was soup in the corner cafe. "Eddie" Youngski was still a guzzling the ole choply-suey in great style. Just then a big car goes rolling by and in it, big as life, was none other than "Tony" Said, the new imperial boss man. He always did envy Bill Smith so Tony hired

Mike Mendrala and Paul Stiles, two yegg men who were square shooters to set him up a nice lil revolution. "Thot's too mooch".

To keep the sun from beating on my throbbing head, I entered into a shop and was furnished with a funny degadget by none other than "Smiling Jim". He took my last cent and Stan Sanders must have got a cut of it for he took all the measurements.

Feeling blue over this affair, I wandered off in the direction of the sounds of music and entering a torrid night club found "Jim" Payne banging on a set of tomato cans, — yes, Campbell's. Behind the orchestra with just an ear showing I saw Francis Galligan, the slick sleuth for news. An event not on the program that was not billed was when some wise galloot held up the place. I thought it was "Pres" Cook from the size of his ears, and I could laugh at that hombro for trying to get my dough.

Just then I hears the sound of a deep cruel voice in my ears offering to beat me up, so I awakes up with a jerk and a terrible headache, and runs lickety split to the Lab to get away from Brad Stevens what's a chasing me.



1875

New Bedford Textile School
New Bedford, Mass.



SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1932

SOPHOMORE CLASS
CHEMISTRY

SEPTEMBER of 1930 brought back fourteen of the 1932 class survivors. And how! We started the new term with a bang, and a loud bang at that. The way those new condensers were bouncing around, it looked as though we would not get back even the first installment on a postage stamp at the end of the term.

Well, we were all acquainted with one another, anyhow. Oh, yes. We started right off by keeping our drawers locked up at all times. We learned at least this from experiences of the year previous.

Our star athletes were again in the lime-light this year. Hotte, Wright, and Dubiel on the soccer field were unexcelled, with Hotte also filling the responsible position of manager. Then came the basketball season with "Red Wright" succeeding in keeping his position on the Team. Wright also represented us on the tennis courts and was very successful in his matches.

Then came the class elections, and we were fortunate in electing members of this part of the Class to offices as follows:—

Wright was elected president; Lafferty, secretary. We then chose two more members, Morton and Childs, to the Fabricator staff, one to be our Editor-in-chief and the other as Business manager next year.

On January 14th we ran a successful dance, with Ed Lafferty as chairman of the committee.

Now for

THE CLASS ROSTER

First of all we have Phil Berkman, Mr. Broadfoot's prodigy. This boy certainly knew his onions when it came to solving our problems. "Berky" was leader of his set as well as in studies, and we hope he continues to be.

And next we have the fellow who came nearer than anyone to catching the Textile Goose — our own Jack Broadmeadow. Jacky is very obliging. When we had to dispense with paper towels, he came to the rescue and had his hair cut pompadour style. We will always remember him for that.

"Ray" Childs delight was in kidding Broadmeadow, who always retaliated with a try at a few steps of tap-dancing. When he and Broadmeadow started to sing a popular song in harmony, it was time to replenish the fire-extinguishers.

Dennis, the big boy of the class, had the Kroudvirds as his pastime. We do not know what he would have done without them when he was hungry. If Charlie got fresh, Kroudvird (W. or D.) would heave an old doughnut, and the argument would be squelched.

Next we have Mark Dubiel, the quiet member of the class, but a star at soccer and assistant manager of the basketball team. "Duby" never had much to say for himself, but he knew his dyeing. Hotte was Dubiel's delight, and if you do not believe this, just ask George himself.

Here comes the Fairhaven Star in the person of Howard Ober Dutton—"our own Betty". Howard was the originator of many fine (?) jokes and riddles. Ask him, "Why is a mouse when it spins?", if you can not guess the answer yourself. Yes, it's one of his own.

"Kemp" Howland, the class Beau Brummell, also enjoyed the Kroudvird type of entertainment. He paired with Dennis in this respect. "Kemp" is the answer to a maiden's prayer, and we wonder what he does with all the hearts he must break. We suggest he give them to the twins to make some nice pastry with.

"Leaping Lena" Hotte comes dancing along now, with his perfect imitation of a bouncing ball. George is a born actor and a perfect clown. Why did he ever take up Chemistry courses? Well, we wish him luck in his achievements in chemistry, in dancing, and last but not least, on the drums.

Now for the baker-boys themselves, — the Kroudvird Bros., Inc. — Willie and Dave. They supply the hungry class with sweet delicacies made in their own ovens. Here's Dave's story after being asked if he liked baking: "No, I don't eat bacon at all."

"A Milky Way, please." Up pops Lafferty, the class crooner and Rudy Vallee's only rival. Ed likes to play with heavy things, especially Max Rothkop. They will be having a championship wrestling match before long. Everybody give three cheers for the A. O. H.

Morton, the beaker-breaker, delights in asking Mr. Crompton questions in steam. We wonder if he is going to be a steamer or a chemist. Never mind, when "Phil" gets that boiler of his going, he has to know a lot of steam, or is it steam?

Max Rothkop, the class Rabbi, was a very sick man this year. He had to stay out of school the first day after the Christmas vacation to rest up. He is, nevertheless, a chemist. Ask Mr. Brooks, he'll tell you.

Last but not least comes "Red" Wright, our star athlete. "Red" and the basketball court get along fine together, but he and Akin get along still better. Why didn't "Red" wear those socks he dyed one day? Everyone makes mistakes so we'll excuse him this time, but he must be more careful in the future.

That is all for the present, but next year we will return for the last time, dignified Seniors, and depart, more molecules to the brain than when we entered.

GENERAL

The second year class is not strongly represented in the General Cotton courses, but what few students we have are quite the ritz when it comes to jazzing around the looms and pickers.

Our roster includes four happy-go-lucky chaps who just love a pun; especially at the expense of teachers.

Roy Amaral, the midget of the school, is on the job fixing up his originals and also making the parts fly in C. Y. P. We hear that he is quite the wrestler but draws a line somewhere.

Edgar Lachance is our studious representative. Everything Edgar undertakes is accomplished in his sure, quiet way. Does he know his stuff? We'll testify to that.

Herbert Lindberg, no relation of the Colonel's, makes the third of this interesting group. His ambition to displace Mr. Holden as head of the cotton department is third only to his ability to bum other fellows fags and drive a car.

Edwin Perry, rounds out our roll and aside from his school efforts is a mighty hunter. With his trusty pea-shooter he has collected a den full of skins and trophies: cats, dogs, rats, hats, etc. but as yet no game. However, perseverance makes perfect so Ed ought to get something someday.

MECHANICAL

Mr. Bayreuther keeps these trusty workmen cooped up in his department most of the time, but occasionally they venture up to give Mr. Crompton a bad afternoon.

The group consists of Lynam, McGaughey, Phinney, and Wojcicki and all efforts to show these lads anything in a machine shop avails nothing, for they are in a class by themselves.

DESIGNING

Last, but by way of importance, first, come our two fair co-eds, Misses Hoxie and Taber. This is the Sophomore contribution to the group of four ladies present at school. Designing is as pie to them, to say nothing of color, weaving, etc. In school spirit they can show us all something; never missing a game or tilt if possible to get there. Take heed fellas — they are stealing your thunder.

SOPHOMORE DIRECTORY

GENERAL COTTON

Roy Amaral	New Bedford, Mass.	Edgar Lachance	Attleboro, Mass.
Herbert A. Lindberg	New Bedford, Mass.	Edwin A. Perry	New Bedford, Mass.

CHEMISTRY

Philip Beckman	New Bedford, Mass.	Kempton S. Howland	New Bedford, Mass.
John C. Broadmeadow	New Bedford, Mass.	David Kroudvird	New Bedford, Mass.
Raymonds C. Childs	New Bedford, Mass.	William Kroudvird	New Bedford, Mass.
Charles W. Dennis	So. Dartmouth, Mass.	Edward C. Lafferty	New Bedford, Mass.
Mark T. Dubiel	New Bedford, Mass.	Phillips T. Morton	New Bedford, Mass.
Howard O. Dutton	Fairhaven, Mass.	Max Rothkop	New Bedford, Mass.
George H. Hotte	New Bedford, Mass.	Wilbur A. Wright	New Bedford, Mass.

MECHANICAL

Ralph L. Lynam	New Bedford, Mass.	Richard B. Phinney	New Bedford, Mass.
Arthur E. McGaughey	New Bedford, Mass.	Edward Wojcicki	New Bedford, Mass.

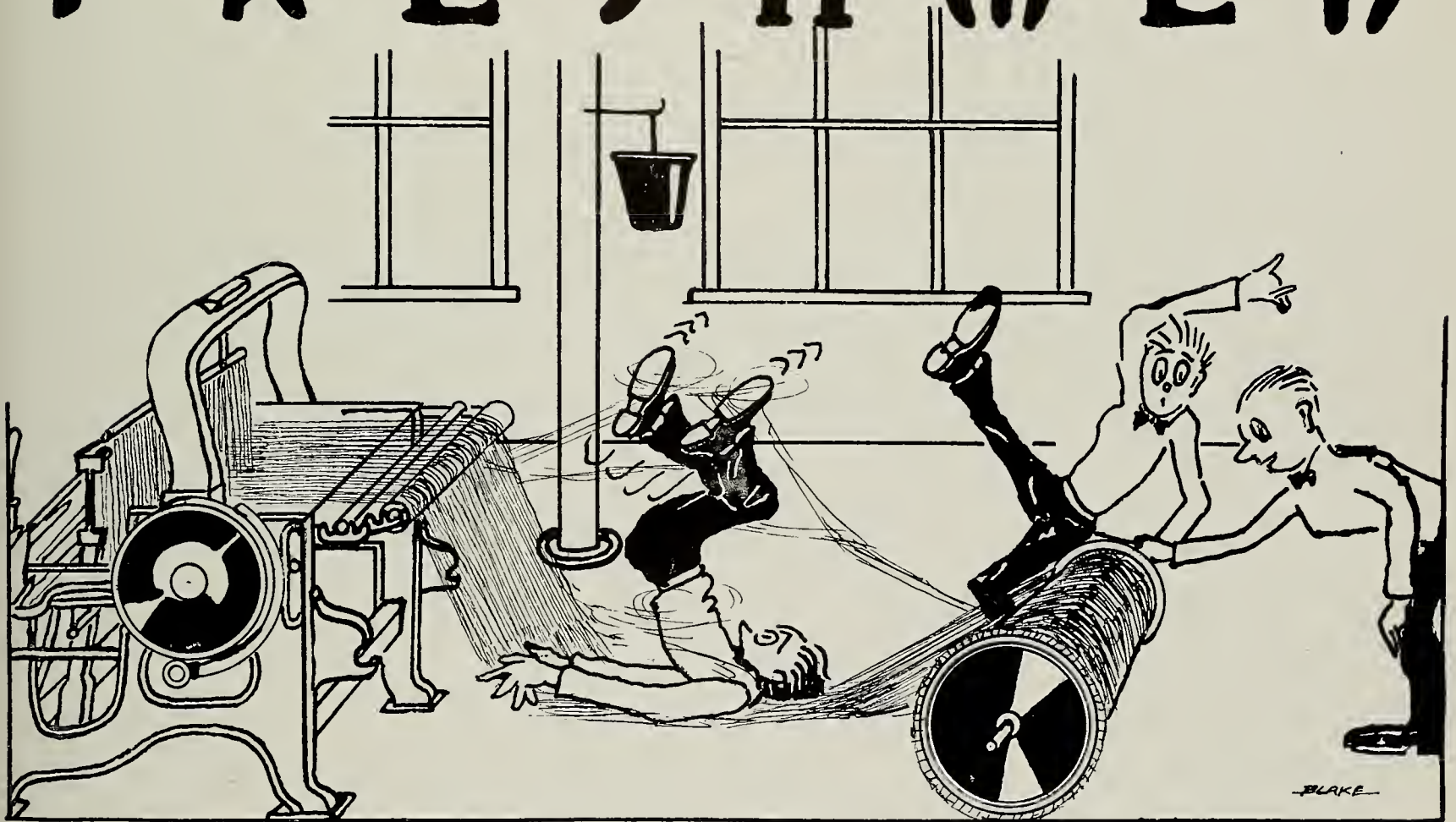
DESIGNING SPECIALS

Mildred Hoxie	Fairhaven, Mass.	Dorothy C. Taber	New Bedford, Mass.
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THIRD YEAR SPECIAL

Francis Akin	New Bedford, Mass.	Henry F. Cygan	New Bedford, Mass.
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FRESH MEN





CLASS OF 1933

FRESHMEN

WHAT a sombre and fateful day, Monday, September 12, 1930, was for the New Bedford Textile School.

A vast horde of invaders was reported clamoring at the portals of that famed institution of learning.

A rush, a babble of squeaky soprano voices, broken now and then by a strident squeal, heralds the entrance of this horde into the school. The Class of 1933 has gained its objective. We belong. Not to the A. O. H. but to the rollicking, fun loving, and distinguished student body.

We next tripped lightly (??) down to the office and there received, in exchange for our hard earned shekels, a miscellaneous collection of books, sheets, paper and other necessary supplies.

Then the fun began; fun for us, but misery to the teachers. We were soon acquainted with the intricate and frequently spontaneous reactions of general chemistry. Mechanical Drawing, and Designing often made us wonder whether it would not have been better for us to enroll in the Training School for Nurses.



FRESHMEN

BY diligent application, however, and the tireless and invaluable assistance of our instructors, we soon mastered our courses.

The last of October ushered in "Fraternity Rush Week". Our class was represented among the pledges of both the Delta Kappa and Phi Psi Fraternities.

A weird week or two of pledgship and a night of uncanny and somewhat painful experiences completed our trial and we became "Brothers". Long in our memories, however, will remain thoughts of "kindly lifts" and then, horror of horrors, those long walks home under the lonely light of the stars.

We were well represented in athletics by several of our class making the various teams. "Billy" Clark, "Ray" Williams, "Bill" McArdle, Gobeil, Gero, York, and Anderson made the Basketball squad. Clarke, Demarest and McArdle answered the call for soccer and rendered invaluable service to the team on the field of play.

Midyears, the bugbear of all Freshmen, soon loomed on the horizon. We got our chance in the "Midyear Exams" to show the instructors just how much of their various doctrines we had absorbed during the term. The class as a whole passed the exams in fine style and proceeded to enter into new subjects at the beginning of the Spring term.



FRESHMEN

As a class we pledge our hearty support to the school and all its programs. To the Seniors we extend our heartiest congratulations upon their completion of three years of intensive study, and wishes for a very successful future.

CHEMISTRY

THE largest and noisiest class ever to take up Chemistry at the Textile School rushed into the Lab last September and proceeded to throw beakers and glassware around with reckless abandon.

During our first term we organized a football team and trounced the Sophomores in an easy game. We then tackled a team of Seniors and Second Year men and after a hard battle came out on top by a margin of one touchdown.

At the completion of the basketball season, we challenged the Senior Chemists to a game upon the school floor. But alas, our squad was no match for the tall hoopsters of the small lab, and all our pockets were emptied to the sum of one college ice. To gain some measure of revenge we took on the Senior cotton men and were successful in winning our share of the snowy ice cream from them.

In all activities of the school the First year chemistry group has taken a part. Whether in the line of sports, socials, or Fraternity activities, we lead.

GENERAL COTTON

The Freshman Class has a small contingent representing it in the "mull" division. A group composed of five members is our quota. Under the expert teaching of our instructors we are gathering sums of knowledge in our fight for success and our diplomas.

MECHANICAL

Trusty mechanics, all. Eight stalwart huskies to keep the shop running full time and repair the old worn parts from disabled apparatus around the building.

Gonsalves represented our division upon the basketball court and Buckles upon the soccer pitch.

Although small in number, our class is great in power and will soon show to a gaping world what might lies hidden in the brawny arms of our members.

FRESHMEN DIRECTORY

GENERAL COTTON

William Bourbo	New Bedford, Mass.	Richard H. Crane	New Bedford, Mass.
Barney Cohen	New Bedford, Mass.	John Frodyma	New Bedford, Mass.
	Roger C. Gentilhomme	New Bedford, Mass.	

CHEMISTRY

Elliott F. Anderson	Pontiac, R. I.	Frank J. Mikus	New Bedford, Mass.
Guy H. Brightman	Hyannis, Mass.	John F. Munroe	New Bedford, Mass.
William T. Clarke	New Bedford, Mass.	Philip E. Reynolds	New Bedford, Mass.
Richard A. Demarest	New Bedford, Mass.	Charles A. Smith	New Bedford, Mass.
Normand B. Gobeil	New Bedford, Mass.	George F. Smith	New Bedford, Mass.
Charles F. Hansen	New Bedford, Mass.	Paul W. Stiles	New Bedford, Mass.
James C. Lague	New Bedford, Mass.	Raymond C. Warner	New Bedford, Mass.
Albert Malick	New Bedford, Mass.	Raymond H. Williams	New Bedford, Mass.
William F. McArdle	Sandwich, Mass.	David E. York	New Bedford, Mass.

JUNIOR COURSE

Mitchell Ciborowski	New Bedford, Mass.	Manuel Machedo	New Bedford, Mass.
Ernest Hall	New Bedford, Mass.	Walter Shoczolek	New Bedford, Mass.
Francis Kiwaski	New Bedford, Mass.	Robert J. Wilkinson	New Bedford, Mass.
	Teddy J. H. Zajac	New Bedford, Mass.	

MECHANICAL

John Buckles	New Bedford, Mass.	John P. Gonsalves	Fairhaven, Mass.
Leon J. Cierpial	New Bedford, Mass.	Walter M. Piwowarczyk	
William Connell	New Bedford, Mass.		New Bedford, Mass.
Henry Gatonska	New Bedford, Mass.	Edward Sullivan	New Bedford, Mass.
	Maurice L. Tisdelle	New Bedford, Mass.	

SPECIAL

William Beetham	New Bedford, Mass.	Mildred Pemberton	Mattapoisett, Mass.
William Ferguson	New Bedford, Mass.	Statia Strahoska	New Bedford, Mass.
Joseph Mello	New Bedford, Mass.	Adam Tomasick	So. Dartmouth, Mass.

FRATERNITIES





PHI PSI FRATERNITY
BETA CHAPTER

Chapter Rolls

Active		Alumni
Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School	Boston
Beta	New Bedford Textile School	New York
Gamma	Lowell Textile Institute	Philadelphia
Delta	Bradford Durfee Textile School	Chicago
Eta	North Carolina State College	Providence
Theta	Georgia School of Technology	Greenville
Iota	Clemson College, S. C.	Charlotte
Kappa	Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas	Fall River
		Utica

IN upholding the standard of Phi Psi Fraternity as the oldest and largest Textile Fraternity, Beta Chapter as represented in the New Bedford Textile School is no exception to the rule. At the present time it is composed of thirty one members with excellent prospects for a banner year in 1931-32.

September with its warm rays, found nine of the old gang back to resume their studies in the school. Tales of the summer doings were plentiful and well aired, but it was not long before we settled down with our regular schedule of meetings.

October, and to be exact, the fourth week, found us ready for the exhausting yet sportful "Rush Week". The eight week rush agreement fulfilled, we turned to the pledging of likely men for the Chapter. The sterling characteristics and great personality of Phi Psi were again to the fore and twenty were pledged. A big feed and fine evening's entertainment was held under the stars of Sconticut Neck on November 14th.

November, the month long to be remembered as the highlight of the careers of the Freshmen, ushered in the wearing of the raincoats and the carrying of umbrellas. It is not necessary to state that a choice of Luckies, Old Golds, Chesterfields or what have you was easy. Sweets were plentiful for the upper classmen in the form of Life-Savers. Truly the old adage of "Reach for a Life-Saver instead of a Lucky" has some foundation.

The Chapter participated with Delta Chapter in the third degree and thirty two members were put through. After the formal affair was over, an enjoyable and plentiful banquet and entertainment was partaken of by all amidst the bright lights of Tiverton, R. I.

Never will the new bretheren forget the torrid bludgeons wielded by active and alumni members at a choice spot, both geographically and anatomically. Long walks on a certain cold morning under the stars will also be memories.

Beta held her annual public dance in Duff's Small Hall, and as is always the case, a good time was had by all.

The fellows this year were outstanding in all branches of the sports entered into by the school. The fine record of the Soccer Team was due in most part to the ability and work of Captain Cook, Hotte, Demarest, McArdle, Dubiel, Clark, Poremba, Munroe, and Gobiell. Hotte was also the manager of the squad. The Basketball Team was represented by "Billy" Clark, "Pres" Cook, "Bill" McArdle, "Ray" Williams, "Dave" York, Gobiell, Anderson, and Munroe. Al Poremba was its manager and Dubiel was the assistant manager. On the Tennis Team which had a fine season and, incidentally, was undefeated in the season of 1930-31, Phi Psi was upheld by Captain Cook and Al Poremba. The school baseball team will find several Beta men ready to cavort around the bases for their Alma Mater.

Mid-years saw us take another candidate into the fold, — Warner.

On April 10th, an informal smoker and moving picture exhibit was enjoyed by a combined gathering of Delta and Boston Alumni men with ourselves as hosts. The "Feed Lines" were long and winding but never can they be excelled.

Now as the month of May draws to a close the scholastic careers of some of the fellows, who, with memories of the good old Frat days at school and the Farewell party fresh in their minds, will go out into the business world, we, the remaining part of the fold, join in extending to them the best of luck and great happiness in the future. We shall strive to carry on as it is left to us. "Excelsior" or "Upward and Onward."

Adios.

Chapter Note:—One of the brightest lights in an already brilliant Phi Psi year was the establishing of a Phi Psi Chapter in Texas Tech, the only Greek letter society allowed by the authorities. Such honor must be deserved.

MEMORY TEASERS — REMEMBER FELLOWS

The Massacre under the stars.	Ed Lafferty with his little "Kiss Me" — Waltz?
"Billy" Clarke as the modern version of the tales of history.	Gobiel and Lague as Baby par excellence.
"Why I prefer a Sandwich to a Hot Dog" — or the story of a Cape town.	"Old Man Rich" — with or without the Baby Austins.
The wooing qualities of one Georgie.	Squads Left — About Face. Present Arms., Etc. "I take a bigga tha bite—Oww."

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1931

Preston W. Cook	Ralph L. Northway	James E. Payne
	Alfred Poremba	

1932

George H. Hotte	Mark Dubiel	Edward Lafferty
Charles W. Dennis	Kenneth Howland	

1933

William T. Clarke	George F. Smith	Charles A. Smith
William F. McArdle	David E. York	James C. Lague
Raymond H. Williams	Raymond C. Warner	Richard A. Demarest
Roger C. J. Gentilhomme	Gordon R. Fawcett	Guy H. Brightman
Roland Masse	Elliott F. Anderson	John F. Munroe
Charles Hansen	Normand B. Gobiel	Edward Sullivan
	L. Marcel Lussier	





DELTA KAPPA PHI

DELTA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School.

Beta—Lowell Textile Institute.

Delta—New Bedford Textile School.

ALUMNI CHAPTER

New York City.

THE members of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity returned to Tech in the Fall of 1930 twenty strong. Enthusiasm was at fever pitch for our annual clash with our sworn but nevertheless friendly rivals, the Phi Psi.

“Rush Week” was the second week in November. We tendered our annual opening night smoker and dinner party for prospective pledges and new members at the New Bedford Hotel. What a time we had! A well planned dinner, topped off with the entertainment provided, certainly crowned a highly successful evening.

Initiation of six candidates followed. The six new brothers were Adam Tomasik, Richard Crane, Henry Reynolds, Roy Amaral, Joseph Baldwin and David Morris. What a sight for sore eyes those six meek looking souls were.

Their blond locks were covered by a wide brimmed, farmer's hat decorated with a blue and white ribbon. How natural they looked with aristocratic looking corn cob pipes projecting from their mouths. The street parade and final initiation will linger long in their memories. The candidates did not get blisters and red blotches on their skins from sitting on chairs all night, either.

"Red" Peirce, "Joe" Dowd, "Pete" Warburton, Jacques Potel, and "Red" Wright represented us on the soccer team and under the coaching of our Frat brother Mr. Beardsworth, helped the team carry through a very successful season.

Francis Galligan, "Red" Peirce, Warburton, and "Red" Wright all made the basketball team, and helped materially in one of the most successful of basketball seasons. Peirce captained the team and certainly established himself as a natural cracker-jack center, and a good leader for the team.

Three of the Frat brothers, Peirce, Wright, and Potel form a good nucleus for a strong tennis team.

The D. K. held a private supper dance at the "Eagle" in Fall River on February 22nd. The brothers and their "lady friends" spent a most enjoyable evening.

The National Convention of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity will be held this year in New Bedford. Our local chapter will be host to delegates and members of the other chapters all over the East. The convention to which we all are looking forward will be held the latter part of May.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1931

Peter Warburton	Antonio Said	Napoleon Cadorette
Walter J. Deptula	Francis Akin	David H. Morris
Jacques M. L. Potel	Owen J. Dowd	Francis B. Galligan
Stanley G. Sanders	Everett S. Peirce	

1932

Raymond C. Childs	Wilbur A. Wright	Adam Tomasik
Howard O. Dutton	Edwin A. Perry	Herbert Lindberg
Philips T. Morton	Edgar Lachance	

1933

Roy Amaral	Philip E. Reynolds	Richard H. Crane
	Joseph T. Baldwin	





SIGMA PHI TAU

Organized 1914

BETA CHAPTER

Incorporated 1917

Active Chapter Roll

Alpha — Philadelphia Textile School

Beta — New Bedford Textile School

Gamma — Bradford Durfee Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

New York — Philadelphia — Fall River — New Bedford

BETA CHAPTER

Active Members

David Kroudvird
 William Kroudvird
 Max Rothkop
 Jack Goldfarb

George Levofsky
 Albert Malick
 Barney Cohen
 Louis Brody

NEVER before in the history of Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Tau have we enjoyed as active a year as the past one. With a larger number of active members, fraternity socials and routine business were assured success from the start.

Although no large social affairs were run by our chapter itself, we have had a share of entertainments by cooperating with the chapter of Fall River. The dance this year was the most successful both socially and financially that our brotherhood has ever enjoyed.

This season the annual Convention took place April 17-20th in New York under the auspices of the Grand Council of New York. A real fine time, up-to-the-minute in its entertainment, was provided along with accompanying music by Smith Ballero and his snappy orchestra. The dance was held on a Saturday at the Savoy Plaza.

With the election of new officers for the year 1931-1932, we expect another banner record for Sigma Phi Tau.

We extend to the departing Seniors our sincere wishes for a successful and fruitful future.



NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

THE Chemistry Society for 1931, comprising the second and third year chemistry classes has not been noticeably active this past year.

The officers for the year were:—

President — Preston W. Cook

Treasurer — A. Durfee Damon.

Secretary — Stanley O. Sanders.

One meeting was held this term. A lecture was given by Stanley Sanders upon the subject of the Manufacture of Rubber Tires. A film depicting the life on a rubber plantation was shown.

This film presented by the courtesy of the United States Rubber Company and obtained through the active work of Mr. Wright showed us the whole story of the rubber industry from the clearing of the jungle thicknesses to the putting of treads upon tires.

The lecture and film were highly enjoyed by the few in attendance, but the poor showing of interest did not warrant more meetings of the same type and the Chemistry Society ceased active functions to return to the routine school work.



ATHLETICS



SPIRIT

MANY times throughout our varied careers will we hear the word "spirit", brought up. Spirit, and to be more exacting, School Spirit, is the one thing that makes that portion of the young men of the institution give their all for Alma Maters upon the athletic fields of today.

Good support given any team, whether on field, court or floor, imbibes it with the one set ambition to do great things and so amass victories. Has it ever entered your head that perhaps better support from the inactive members of the class would increase the record wins of our teams? Is it not, at least, worth a try. Inspire your team by turning out in style to attend its matches or its social affairs, and by so doing show to all that although you may not be down upon that field of combat, you are there to help in the winning or losing of the games. Support makes 50% of the victory!

And, if the team comes out on the short end of a fine battle, bear with it, for any one can win, but it takes a real man to lose with a smile.

*"For when the one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."*

ATHLETICS

TO those who remembered the unbeatable soccer team of Textile in the years 1928-29, the falling off of its successes last year was in the nature of a disappointment. This year, however, with the advent of several players with the Freshman Class to aid the veterans of the past two seasons, a very successful team was fielded, which was returned the victor over all of its opponents except one, namely, Vocational. This school with a fine team gave us our only defeat by a close 1-0 score and succeeded in holding us to a 2-2 draw in the return game. Among the victims of this fine Tech squad were numbered Brown Frosh, Yale Frosh, Fitchburg Normal, and Durfee Textile. For the first time in its career the team defeated its rivals twice in the same season.

In soccer Capt. Cook, Clarke, Dubiel, Reynolds, and Hotte are to be mentioned for their work.

After soccer came basketball and many were the candidates out for a berth on the team. Much credit goes to Capt. Peirce, Preston Cook, Gon-salves, Clarke, and Galligan for making such a fine showing on the boards. Along towards the last of the season the team was well nigh unbeatable.

In former years Tech used to have a Tennis team but the custom had recently fallen by the wayside. Last year, however, with a few good prospects in school a team was formed to see if the sport would go over, and with what measure of success. The Team composed of Capt. Cook, Wright, Peirce, Gardner, Potel, Peters, and Poremba played five matches, and won four of them. Durfee Textile, Bryant-Stratton, R. I. School of Design, and Brown Frosh were our opponents.

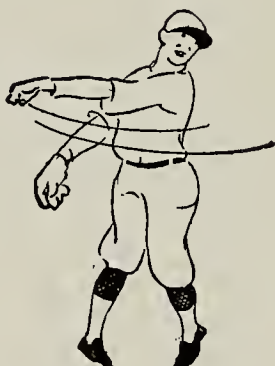
This year we have the same team back with the exception of Peters, and bid fair to be again the best unit in this part of the State in schoolboy circles. Incidentally the team takes on Harvard Varsity calibre players in one match, and it will be interesting to see how our boys stack up against college class opposition.

Baseball was to have died a very easy death this year, but at the last minute some of the fellows wanting a team agreed to try and turn one out. In a short time, no doubt, we shall see Tech men out jogging complacently around the bases, while a mortified opponent tries to recover a ball well out of bounds in time to cut off another home run. Among the most likely candidates for berths on the Baseball nine are Stevens, Gardner, Mendrala, Dowd, Galligan, Clarke, McArdle and Stiles.

In the selecting, training, and running of these teams it is to one or two individuals that most of the credit should go for the work that is done to put

a team onto the field or floor. To Mr. Fred Beardsworth as soccer coach goes most of the credit of the successful team. Also Manager Hotte stands forth for acknowledgment as the Manager who has to arrange all the games and provide various little things needed by a team. In basketball this year we have had an illustration of the work of still another new coach. Mr. Szulik has completed his work in fine shape and should be congratulated upon his team. To manager Poremba and assistant manager Dubiel also much of the team's credit is due.

By their untiring efforts, Damon as manager of the Tennis team and Galligan as manager of the Baseball team, with the aid of our Athletic Committee, Mr. Busby and Mr. Crompton, have succeeded in making up very fine schedules for their teams.





SOCCKER

TEXTILE is again proud to acclaim another highly successful soccer team this year. In defeating such teams as Yale Frosh, Brown Frosh, Fitchburg Normal, and Durfee Textile the eleven appeared to be as strong, if not stronger, than Tech's undefeated team of 28-29. Chief among the millmen's triumphs are the two defeats pinned upon our erstwhile rivals, Durfee Textile, marking the first time that the squad has been victorious over Fall River twice in one season.

The man who deserves the most credit is our fine coach, Fred Beardsworth, who for the past three years has turned out teams capable of defeating some of the strongest scholastic elevens in this part of the country.

On offense and defense this past season the work of the team could not be excelled. The forward rank sank the ball in the netting 27 times while the defense held its opposing elevens to a mere 7 goals. Teamwork was one of the main factors in Tech's play this year which aided greatly in the scoring. Coach Beardsworth was fortunate in having several of last years men back and together with a group of likely looking Freshmen he molded his strong team.

Captain Cook, playing his third year for Textile at fullback, was outstanding on the defense throughout the season. Much credit should go to all the players who represented the school, a team which won seven and lost one. The following men made up Tech's lineup:—Capt. Cook, Everett Peirce, Joseph Dowd, George Hotte, Henry Reynolds, Mark Dubiel, George Gardner, Joseph Mello, William Clark, William McArdle, William Beetham, A. Durfee Damon, Buckles, Amaral, Warburton, Oldfield, Alfred Demarest, Potel.

N. B. T. S. — N. B. H. S.

New Bedford Textile soccer team took on the High School soccer eleven at Buttonwood park and after a game filled with rough work on the parts of both teams came off the victor by the score of 2-0. The work of Mello and Clarke on the forward rank was pretty to watch while Cook and Hotte were strong on defense. Mello garnered the first goal midway in the first half while Gardner put a fast one by Ames during the second period.

N. B. T. S. — BROWN FROSH

The team journeyed to Providence and played the Brown Freshmen at Aldrich Field. The Techmen outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, scoring the first goal thirty seconds after the kickoff by taking the ball directly down the field from the center and finally lodging it in the net after pretty combination play. Reynolds and Dubiel scored two apiece with Mello getting the other. Allen got the only marker for the college boys from the penalty spot.

N. B. T. S. — FITCHBURG NORMAL

Textile travelled to Fitchburg to play the Normal school team. In a game replete with mud and spoiled by huge seas of water on the field of play the Tech booters came home with their third straight victory in the bag by the score of 4-1. Reynolds opened the scoring for Tech twelve minutes after the opening whistle. Cook then followed by sinking a long free kick to make it the second goal of the half. In the second period Cook put in a penalty to make it three and Poremba came through with a fourth from close in to complete the scoring for New Bedford. In the last few minutes of play with several Tech substitutes in the lineup, 'Flash' Hammond a former Raffle star of Fall River broke away and put the only Fitchburg counter by Peirce. Cook and Clarke starred for Tech while Hammond was the best for the losers.

N. B. T. S. — N. B. H. S.

In another game with the High School the Textile boys showed conclusively that they were away out of the class of their opponents by sinking

no less than seven goals to none for the opposition. The game was very one sided with the final issue never in doubt. In piling up the 7-0 score, Reynolds and Mello starred for Tex with Twarog and Souza best for N. B. H. S.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

Tech successfully surmounted the biggest obstacle in its path by defeating the Fall Riverites 2-1 on their own field. There is a saying that was not without substantiation that a New Bedford soccer team can not win in Fall River. Nevertheless, the millmen went out to check this jinx and succeeded. New Bedford scored the first goal of the game and turned the interval with a one goal lead. Midway through the second half LaPointe knocked the ball out of Peirce's hands into the net for the tying tally. Not to be outdone Tech resumed play after the kickoff with beautiful combination work and it was not long before the break came. Reynolds took a long boot from Clark and from the center of the field by superb solo effort, broke through the whole Fall River defense to score the winner.

N. B. T. S. — YALE FROSH

In the sixth game of the season Textile defeated the Yale Frosh team at New Haven by the score of 2-1. Tech teamwork was the finest ever displayed but the forward wall had hard work locating the net after breaking through the Yale defense. The game was played in the college manner with quarters instead of halves. The first two quarters ended with a 0-0 score. In the third period Tech made it one up after fine passwork and soon after added another. Fawcett of Yale beat the N. B. goalie for the only counter for the college. Reynolds and Mello were the scorers for Tech. Both the offense and the defense displayed perfect work for Textile. The defense especially broke up all combined efforts of the Yale forwards to break through while the offense kept the ball up near its opponent's goalmouth for the better part of the game.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

The soccer team representing the Vocational school ended our winning streak of six straight by scoring the lone tally of a hot and fast game at Battery Park to nose out winners. It was a heartbreaking defeat which marred an otherwise perfect record. Tech started off fast and brought the ball down the field time and time again in rapid succession. Repeated shots for the goal, all labelled, were stopped or turned away in a sensational manner by Merrick the Voke goalie. Midway in the first half the forward line of the Trade school broke away and I. Tripp caught Peirce unawares to send a sizzler by him into the upper corner of the net, from outside the penalty area for the

only tally. In the second half Tech had much the better of the play but all shots were either stopped or deflected by goalie or goal posts to keep the ball out of the cage. Cook and Buckles formed a fine defense for N. B. while Bates starred for Vocation.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

In the return game between these two rivals, Durfee was no match for the fast team play of the N. B. millmen, who smarting after their unexpected and heartbreaking setback at the hands of Vocational, put two goals through the Fall River defense and kept the opponents from even approaching the Tech goalmouth. Dubiel and Reynolds collected the counters for New Bedford while Franco was ever a danger to be watched carefully. "Billy" Beetham playing his first game for N. B. put up an excellent exhibition and aided the defense in repelling the Durfee attacks.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

In the final game of its season and the return contest with the Trade school, the Textile eleven were unable to get more than an even break although they played far better soccer than their opponents. Textile was out to avenge the only defeat suffered at the hands of Vocational and played hard fast soccer to keep in the lead to almost the final whistle. Eleven minutes after play started Dowd connected with the ball and all that was left for the Voke goalie was to pick it out of the netting. Bates collected a penalty to tie the score before half time was called. In the second period Mello broke through to break the deadlock and put Tech one up. The game seesawed back and forth on even terms for the remainder of time, but a very few minutes from time, Tripp, taking a pass from his wingman, beat McArdle with a first time shot to knot the count. The final whistle blew right after to end Textile's hopes of victory.





BASKETBALL

N. B. T. S. — BRYANT-STRATTON

TEXTILE opened its season at the Tech gym opposing the Bryant-Stratton quintet of Providence. The business team displayed excellent teamwork, having played together for several games before meeting our team. Tech outplayed the visitors throughout the periods but due to unnecessary fouling in the final quarter, the Providence team gained a lead and won out by a single point. Crawford and Cook were the stars for their respective teams. Crawford scored 15 points and Cook 14 points to lead the scorers. The final score was 34 to 33.

N. B. T. S. — NORTHEASTERN

Textile traveled to Boston to play the strong Northeastern University quintet. Tech played all around the second stringers who started the game and they were quickly withdrawn, giving place to the college first team. Tiffany and Symanski, who are rated among the best forward combinations in college basketball, were tied up in the first half which ended with the engineers leading by nine points. In the second half the Boston team resorted to long

shots to run up a large lead before the end. The final score was 49 to 26. Tiffany and Gonsalves were the sharpshooters for the teams with 17 points for the college boy and 8 points for Gonsalves.

N. B. T. S. — MIDDLESEX PRE-MED.

Tech dropped its third game of the season to the Middlesex Pre-Medical School at Boston by the score of 45 to 31. The game was played on a small box like floor with an extremely low ceiling. Both teams had a difficult job to penetrate their opponents defense and were forced to long shots. The medicos had the better of this type of play as Kolb, Minsky, and Arthurs dropped in seven baskets apiece. Gonsalves again displayed his shooting eye by sinking 11 points for the millmen.

N. B. T. S. — LOWELL TEXTILE

Lowell Textile trounced the New Bedford millmen by a score of 52 to 18. The flashy passwork and accurate shooting of a very large Lowell team completely baffled the N. B. Techmen as did the fact of playing to baskets fastened onto brick walls handicap our boys. Cook was high scorer for New Bedford with 8 points while Jarek and Savard scored 17 points apiece for Lowell.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

Textile playing their second home game of the season defeated Vocational School 20 to 15 for their first victory. The Vokes started off fast gaining a five point lead by the end of the first half. In the second half the millmen passed all around their opponents to outscore them by ten points in this period. Cook and Magasz were the high scorers of the game with 6 points apiece.

N. B. T. S. — MASS. AGGIE

Tech traveled to Amherst to play the M. A. C. team. The Aggies boasted one of the strongest teams in New England, having defeated several strong college quintets before meeting Textile. The millmen displayed an excellent defense but weakness on the offense in shooting and breaking proved their downfall. The Aggies won out in a hard fought and low scoring game by the tune of 24 to 9. Stanisieski flashy forward of the M. A. C. team was the shining light with 9 points.

N. B. T. S. — BECKER COLLEGE

The Millmen received their sixth setback of the season at the hands of Becker College of Worcester. The score was 36 to 23. Minus the services

of three regulars, Peirce, Gonsalves, and Mello the Tex team played hard on the oversize floor but could not overcome a lead procured early in the game by the business school quintet. Cook was high scorer for Tech with 7 points and O'Malley lead the Becker boys with 9 points.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

Durfee Textile came over to New Bedford for the first meeting of the annual clashes of those two great rivals. The Fall River team was out for victory to avenge the two defeats administered to their soccer team by the New Bedford eleven. The Durfee millmen displayed some excellent basketball in the first half maintaining a fair lead throughout. In the second half with a changed lineup by Coach Szulik, New Bedford began to click and proceed to go through the Durfee defense at will to score from all angles. The final score was 38 to 24 in Textile's favor. Captain "Red" Peirce and Captain "Pete" Pepka were the high lights for their respective quintets, with Peirce garnering 5 fields and 5 fouls for 15 points and Pepka sunk 5 fields and 3 fouls. The Textile Seconds defeated the Durfee Seconds by 39 to 3.

N. B. T. S. — VOCATIONAL

Vocational fell again before the swift and sure attack of the revamped Textile quintet in the return game between these two teams. Vocational inclined to hold the ball in their own backcourt and wait for breaks in the millmen's defense found the Tex team well nigh impenetrable. On the other hand the Tech boys were displaying excellent fast passwork and brought the ball down with ease to chalk up a 34 to 16 score and another win. Galligan, Clark, and Peirce were the leading scorers for Textile with five baskets apiece, while Martin was high for the Trade school with 6 points.

N. B. T. S. — MIDDLESEX

Middlesex Pre-Medical College quintet came down to New Bedford expecting another win to their string of nine straight. They found a renovated opponent in Tech and went down in the second half of a fast battle 34 to 20. The "doctors" had quite a lead at the end of the first half but the continual attack and speed of play put up by the home team soon wore them down and they went back to Boston with their first defeat. Mello was the star with 13 points.

N. B. T. S. — BRYANT STRATTON

The Bryant Stratton team of Providence duplicated their one point win over the millmen again at the Eagles Hall in Providence by the close score

of 33 to 32. Visiting teams are very seldom the victors on the business teams home floor because of the slippery waxed surface and the poor officiating of one of the students of the school who referees all of their games. The Techmen, however, outplayed their opponents but had a hard time in keeping their feet on the floor with the result that the B. S. forwards broke through to a close victory. Collision, a former Rhode Island State College athlete and Captain Crawford were the sharpshooters for the Providence team with 12 points each, while Galligan lead Textile with 8 points.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Rhode Island School of Education proved to be Tech's next victim being trounced on their own floor by the score of 32 to 14. The millmen outplayed the Providence team in every department of the game and would have had a much larger score to show if a little luck on shooting had been enjoyed. The Tech reserves were in the game a great part of the time during which they held the Normal school about even. Peirce dropped in shots from all angles to score 14 points while Gibbon was the best for the Rhode Islanders with 6 points.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

New Bedford Textile defeated the Durfee Textile team for the second time of the season by the score of 38 to 28. N. B. ran up a lead of eight points in the first quarter and were content to hold this lead throughout the contest. Tech took the ball up the floor slowly with fast breaks under the hoop to make every shot count as the Durfee offense was deadly when in possession. Clarke was outstanding for Textile with 13 points with Pepka of Durfee close behind with 12 points.

The N. B. Textile Seconds won out by 3 points in a close game.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Tech ended their successful season in a very appropriate manner by swamping the Rhode Island College of Education by a score of 47 to 25. The Techmen needed 18 points to outscore their opponents record for the season. They successfully managed to outscore the "Teachers" by 22 points to gain a lead of five points in scores recorded for the team against the score of opposing teams. The millmen again displayed the excellent passwork that marked their last nine games and baffled the Rhode Island school completely. Clarke went on a rampage to set a scoring record for the season with 18 points. Scott collected 9 points for the visitors.

Activities

On the evening of April 8th the Basketball team held a dance in the Textile School gym to make money for the Athletic Association. The diligent work of the committee and the turnout of students of the school made the affair a complete success.

HOW THEY LINED UP IN SCORING

	Pierce	Gonsalves	Clarke	Mello	Cook	Galligan	Wright	McArdle	Warburton	Baldwin	York	Opp.	Tech.
Bryant-Stratton	6	1	0	6	14		6	0				34	33
Northeastern	4	8	2	5	7		0	0				49	26
Middlesex	8	11	1	6	5		0	0	0			45	31
Lowell Textile	0	0	2	2	8	2	2	2				52	18
Vocational	4	1	2	4	6	3	0	0				15	20
Mass. Aggies	2	2	0	2	3							24	9
Becker College			3		7	2	4	2	3		2	36	23
Durfee Textile	15		2	8	6	3	0	0	4	0		24	38
Vocational	10	0	11		3	10	0		0			16	34
Becker College	11	0	6		0	4			0			20	21
Middlesex	0	2	9	13	2	0	2		0	6		20	34
All Stars	3		6	4	0	4	2		0	0		15	19
R. I. Educ.	14	4	2		6	6	0	0	0		0	14	32
Bryant-Stratton	6	7	2	7	0	8				2		33	32
Durfee Textile	8	2	11		7	8	2					28	38
R. I. Educ.	8	0	18		4	12	2	1	2		0	25	47
	99	38	77	57	78	62	20	5	9	8	2	450	455



Anecdotes of the Various Trips

Rain at the game but sunshine in the dorms of the Fitchburg Normal School for some of the gang.

We still wonder why Hotte, Wright, and company staggered around so much in the Yale game after a night of sound sleep.

Who remembers that train chasing us all the way to Worcester?

Reds are well appreciated at Lowell and one of the Tech team should charge chauffeur wages.

Why was Mac so bashful about going into a dinning room at M. A. C.

Gonsalves still contends that we should have stayed beside that window without the curtain for the rest of a show.

Billy Clarke tried so hard to get a goal in the Normal game that the cold shoulder turned upon his poor efforts almost broke his heart. Oh, Yes?

There was a great deal of disappointment in certain quarters over the missing dance at Bryant-Stratton. How about it Joe?

The fellow who told Preston Cook about the shot cut up to Amherst must have been nursing a grudge.

Billy Clarke sure did go to a lot of trouble to have a certain young lady wait on him.

Red Pierce's wind blown bob reminded one of a forest fire.

Those chasers up at Lowell proved to be something stronger than ginger ale, ask Stan and Gal for further particulars.

We noticed that Grappler McArdle chose a bed near the window, we think he needed room to park his dogs; therefore why not hang them out of the window.

We wonder if Joe Mello is still corresponding with a certain femme, up in Southbridge.

Johnny Gonsalves didn't get a great deal of sleep up at Lowell when he shared his room with Galligan, Mello and Szulik.

Al Poremba will have to brush up on the art of chiseling if he thinks he can convince Szulik that he didn't owe him money for meals at M. A. C.

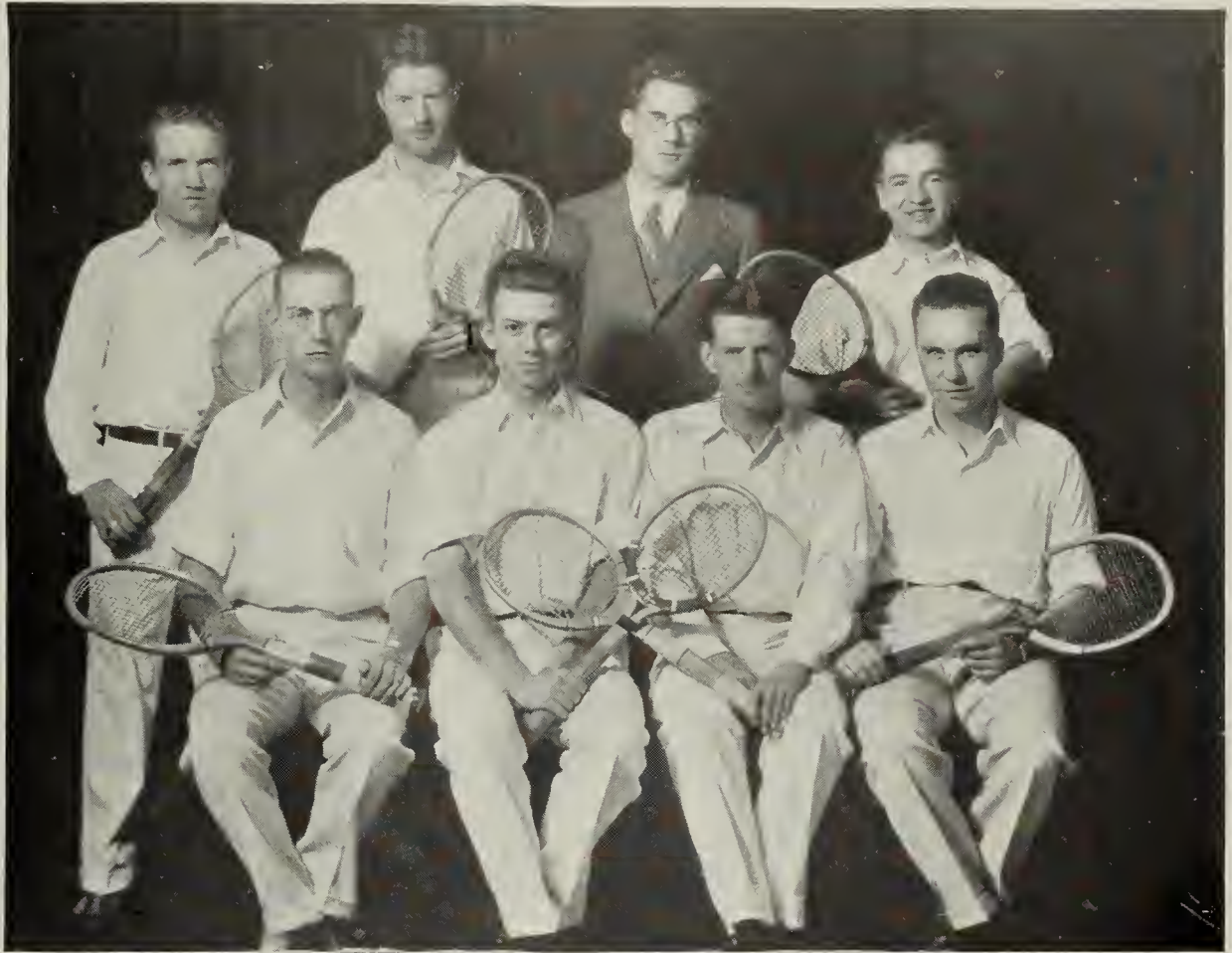
We wonder where Red Wright and Yorkie went after the dance up at Lowell, they were pretty cozey.

The waiter at the lunchcart in Woonsocket must have wondered why all our fellows went out the back door of the cart, but nevertheless we enjoyed the soda water.

Our opponents saw red plenty this year when Wright and Peirce were in the game together.

The kids at Lowell Tech recognized Pete Warburton from last years game and commenced to call him Piccolo.

We felt sorry for one guy up at Lowell, he bet his friend two bucks that we wouldn't lose by more than 30 points.



TENNIS

IN previous years up to approximately 1927 the New Bedford Textile School had turned out some fine tennis teams to carry forth its standards and spirit of battle to the supremacy of the courts. Last year through the work of Friedberg and Cook a very fine team was drafted which won four out of five matches and was barely nosed out in that fifth. Among its opponents were Bryant-Stratton, R. I. School of Design, Durfee Textile and Brown Freshmen.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN

The Textile tennis started its season by administering a 6-0 shutout on the R. I. School of Design racquet wielders at Brooklawn Park.

N. B. T. S. — DURFEE TEXTILE

Taking on its traditional rivals in this new sport the Textile netmen won out by the scores of 6-1. The doubles match of Peters-Poremba was the only match dropped.

N. B. T. S. — BRYANT-STRATTON

Tech defeated Bryant-Stratton College twice in succession, once in New Bedford 6-0, and the second time in Providence by 6-1. The second match played at Roger Williams Park was enjoyed immensely by the team as the courts were in fine condition.

N. B. T. S. — BROWN FROSH

Playing upon the Brown College courts at Providence the tennis team of Textile met with its first setback by being nosed out by the odd match in seven by Brown Freshmen. The courts were excellent for fast tennis and some sparkling matches were in progress before the afternoon was very far advanced. All the singles matches with the exception of Capt. Cook were lost to the Brown team giving them an early lead of 4-1. However, the two doubles matches were taken by Tech to make the final score 4-3 in favor of the college team.

It is yet too early to know the outcome of the matches to be played this year but it is safe to say that with the very same team back to compete again this term the chances of having a championship squad are excellent. This season under the expert regime of Manager A. Durfee Damon the team will have another very complete schedule, and incidentally step out of its class to meet the Harvard Varsity racquetters at Cambridge. The outcome of this match will be watched with interest as it marks the first time that Tech tennis teams have pitted their skill and strength of arm against college varsity material.

A tournament to determine those eligible to make the team was run off and from exhibitions of some few upon the local courts the chances for a winning team look good.





James A. Howland

Jack: "Something seems to be wrong with this engine."

Jill: "Don't be silly; wait until we get off this main road."

Cook: "Do you think it proper for a girl to have a shower before getting married?"

Akin: "Yes, of course, if she needs one."

And to be sure, there's the one about the Scotchman who was seen riding a horse backwards and when asked the reason, answered—"Well, you see I dropped a quarter in the oats this morning."

Poremba: "I'd like a couple of hardboiled eggs to take out."

"Allright," replied the waitress with a smile, "you will have to wait. Mamie and I don't get off until ten."

Dutton: "And what would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

Betty: "Chloroform."

Warburton: "Does your landlady give you your meals on time?"

McArdle: "Yah, but she won't trust me much longer."

Lafferty: "If you had your choice as to whether you would go to Heaven or H——, which would you choose?"

Rothkop: "I would choose to go to H——."

Lafferty: "Why there instead of Heaven?"

Rothkop: "Because that's where all the business is going."

The Month's Best Music Hit
I Don't Mind You Looking Up
My Family Tree but Leave My
Limbs Alone.

Clerk: (Showing socks to Mr. Brooks) "Wonderful value, Sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern with fastest colors, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn, too."

Mr. Brooks: "Yes, and very well told too."

Damon: "Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they?"

Mr. Busby: "Well, maybe they were, but it wasn't so darn dangerous. You did not have to keep watching the parlor sofa to keep it from smashing into a tree."

Sweet Thing (Disgusted) — "My boy friend has cold feet."

Fond Auntie: "Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out those things until we were married."

Passenger in Elevator: "Fourth floor, please."

Operator: "Here you are, son."

Passenger: "How dare you call me son, you're not my father."

Operator: "No? Well, I brought you up."

"Yes, sir," panted the new shepherd, "I got all the sheep in, but I had to run some to get those lambs."

"Lambs? I have no lambs. Let us see what you got," was the owner's answer.

Looking in the shed, he saw fourteen jack-rabbits.

There was a painter from Boston
Who bought a little Austin
There was room for his head and
part of his legs
But his feet fell out and he lost
them.

Why take life so seriously? You'll
never get out of it alive.

Hotte: "What's that scratch on your face, Red?"

Wright: "That isn't a scratch, that is a birthmark."

Hotte: "Were you born with that?"

Wright: "No, Going down to New York the other night I got into the wrong berth."

Dot: "Akin says he can read you like a book."

Milly: "Yes, and Darn him, he wants to use the Braille system."

Tomasick: "I've heard that you are very intellectual. Have you ever studied abroad?"

Eli Wareing: "No, but I've looked them all over."

Teacher: "Tommy, how many bones have you in your body?"

Tommy: "Oh, about six hundred."

Teacher: "Six Hundred. Why that's a lot more than I have in mine."

Tommy: "Sure. But I had sardines for supper last night."

"Porter. Porter."

"Yes, Madam. What is it you wish?"

"Porter, I just found two strange men under my bed and I want you to put one of them out."

And speaking of dumb-bells there is the man who struck a match to see if he had put out the electric light.

Mistress: "Nora, you were entertaining a young man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

Maid: "Yes'm. I guess so. That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

Employer: "I want to compliment you. You are the best bill collector on our force. Your letters are irresistible. Where did you obtain your experience?"

Employee—"I have a son in the Textile School."

He—"They say a woman cannot keep a secret."

She—"The way they dress shows it."

Peirce — "Do you really think kissing is proper?"

Bernice — "Well, we can put our heads together and study the matter."

Millie — "When I accepted Pete he was in seventh heaven."

Billie — "Of course. He's been engaged to six other girls this year."

Statia — "Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers at night?"

Dorothea — "No. I say my prayers first and then look under my bed."

Mr. Bayreuther — "You have a fine collection of mounted fish but tell me what are the long panels for?"

Mr. Walton — "Oh, those are for the ones that got away."





Textile Instructors Motto

Treat the students kind. Instructors are easy to get, but students are hard to find.

Mr. Crompton — "Go ahead, Dutton, tell the class all you know; it won't take long."

Dutton — "All right. I'll tell them all we both know, it won't take any longer."

Never mind the bread, Mother, "Pop" will soon be home with a bun.

Diner — "What's this? I only ordered a leg of chicken and you have charged me for the whole bird!"

Waiter — "Yes sir, I am sorry but it's custom, sir."

Diner — "Well thank goodness I didn't order a leg of lamb."

The three words in Textile most misused are Come, Iron, and Unexcused.

Anderson has a new dog named "Handy Andy" — it does odd jobs around the house.

Waitress — "Do you like Hamburger balls?"

Mello — (absentmindedly) — "I don't know, I've never attended any."

Damon — "What is free love, Red?"

Peirce — "Free love is my idea of a good time."

On the trip to Lowell

Wright — "This ain't my tooth brush."

York — "How do you know?"

Wright — "I don't chew tobacco."

St. Louis — "There's been something trembling on my lips for months and months, dear, and—"

Sweet One — "Yes, I know. Why don't you shave it off?"

Brad with his thick thatch of hair was being made the center of some jokes.

"Why," exclaimed Peirce, "your hair is like a stack of hay."

"Sure," returned Brad, "that's what I thought when I saw so many jack-asses standing around it."

Our soup tastes like dish water."

Cashier — "What did you have? Chili or soup?"

Clarke — "It tasted like hell."

Cashier — "Then it was chili."

John and Jane were walking along the street and it started to rain.

Jane — "Oh, John, it's coming down."

John — (absentmindedly) — "Here will this help," and handed her a safety pin.

Mr. Walton — "Do you think you could do a problem on series circuit?"

No answer from class.

Mr. Walton — "Well, Cadorette, how about you?"

Cadorette — "Whot? Oh, yes, I think I could."

Mr. Walton — "Well, then if Cadorette *thinks* he can do one someone else should be able to."

Tech Mysteries

What happened to Akin's milk?

Why is Aniline Black?

Do they hire dressmakers to clothe a card?

Why a draft gear doesn't catch cold.
Where did Poremba put the Textile Goose?

Kroudvird—"This dime you gave me doesn't ring good."

Rothkop — "What do you expect for 10 cents, a set of chimes?"

Lab Chatter

Tech's unsolved problem by H. D. Dutton or "Why is a mouse when it spins?"

Damon lectures on pigeons.

The mysterious Mr. Northway who claims — "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Sanders — "I hear you're going to South America."

Akin — "Yes, I'm leaving on the next cattle-boat."

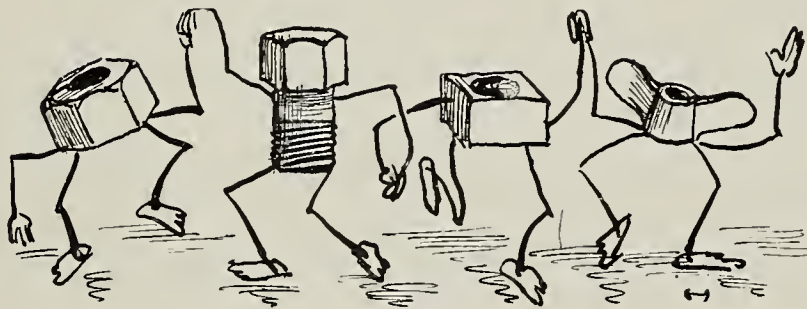
Sanders — "Why a cattle boat?"

Akin — "I'm going along as a bum steer."

Lafferty, Rothkop, and Malick were tearing across the bridge in Lafferty's Lincolnette.

Rothkop — "If we get killed the Irishman gets killed too."

Malick — "Don't be a damn fool; tell him to go slower; what does an Irishman care if he can kill two Jews."



A Freshman mechanical student's dream of the deep after one of Mr. Crompton's lectures.



HOROSCOPE

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Napoleon Cadorette	Nap	Keeping Prohibition Alive
Preston W. Cook	Cookie	Calling Clifford ? ?
A. Durfee Damon	Deacon	Skating with?' OH, OH!
Walter J. Deptula	Flash	Advertising Himself.
Owen J. Dowd	Joe	Telling about the Night Before
Francis B. Galligan	Gal	Telling Fairy Tales
George O. Gardner	Dapper Jim	Feeding Tech's Mules
Joseph Lopes	Lops	Reducing his avoirdupois
Aloysius Mendrala	Mike	Seeing N. B. from Fairhaven
David H. Morris	Dave	Wrestling a lathe
Ralph L. Northway	Karl Dane	Dancing at Kav's Emporium
James Payne	Melody	Tickling the Ivories
Everett S. Peirce	Lighthouse	Catching Cold
Alfred Poremba	"Benny"	Wooing the Textile Goose
Jacques M. L. Potel	Frenchie	Racing the Ferry across the Bridge
Antonio Said	Tony	Cuddling
Stanley G. Sanders	Rough House	Breaking Glassware
Bradford T. Stevens	Toughy	Playing the Horses
Adrian St. Louis	Shiek	Cultivating a brush
Paul Stiles	Reporter	Seeing ——— Home!
Peter Warburton	Petey	Walking his Baby Back Home
Edward L. Young	Youngski	Eating spaghetti with chop sticks

HOROSCOPE

APPEARANCE	AMBITION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Sinister	To be an electrician	Please Repeat, Mr. Walton
Smart	To invent a non-skid rayon	Ya wanta know something?
Quiet, but?	To be a Speed Skater	If I get mad, Peirce
Cagey	To be a lady killer	Hi, Kid!
Jaunty	To be a pitcher	Pleased to Meecha!
Care free	Tour the Country with Stevens	Aw—Cut it Out
Business like	To own a Mill	When I was in my prime
Well Upholstered	To pose as a human skeleton	Oh! Yeah
Starry eyed	To grow up	Pass it over
Snappy	To become a mechanic	Scram! Scram!
Massive	To cross the Sahara in a Baby Austin	Whadda ya' mean, guy
Thrilling,	To play on the "linoleum"	I say there — —
Distracted	To grow taller	You hit me, you brute
Naughty or Natty	Make money, easily	Benny sent me
Parisian	To dance with Little Egypt	Qu'est ceque je Bow-Wow
Cozy	To become President of Peru	"Dots too Mooch"
Angelic	To buy out Kresge	Yah, you oughta know
Modernistic	To be a Thumb Tourist	"Whadda ya say"
Forlorn	To be a hairdresser	"Haircut or Shave"
Important	To own a newspaper	Ah, the Times is better
Stylish Stout	To marry an "heiress"	When I was in the Mill
Sly and Cozy	To be the premier Silk Exporter	What are'y doing here

ALUMNI BREVITIES

JOHN L. FAWCETT, '28—Instructor in Weaving, New Bedford Textile School.

STANLEY ALLEN, '30—Student, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

EMIL LEBEAU, '30—Student, North Carolina State College, Raleigh N, C.

ALBERT N. SCACCIA, '30—Apponaug Print Works, Apponaug, R. I.

GEORGE A. RAWCLIFFE, '29—Cost Man, Swansea Print Works, Swansea, Mass.

KHITISH BISWAS, '28—Assistant to Prof. Schwarz, Mass. Institute of Technology.

CHARLES J. AGRELLA, '30—Milan Silk Mill, New Bedford, Mass.

AMERICO PEITAVINO, '29—Milan Silk Mill, New Bedford, Mass.

THEODORE E. CARLSON, '28—With Clark Thread Company, Hoboken, N. Y.

EVERETT FINELL, '24—Chemist, National Spun Silk, New Bedford, Mass.

SAMUEL F. WINSPER, Jr., '29—Head Designer, Soule Mill, New Bedford, Mass.

VICTOR J. BJORNGREN, '29—Hathaway Machinery Co., New Bedford, Mass.

STUDENTS 1930 — 1931

Year

3	Francis Akin	Spec. Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Roy Amaral	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Elliott F. Anderson	Chemistry	Pontiac, R. I.
1	William Beetham	Special	New Bedford, Mass.
1	William Bergeron	Mechanical	Acushnet, Mass.
2	Philip Berkman	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	William Bourbo	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Guy Brightman	Chemistry	Hyannis, Mass.
2	John Broadmeadow	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Louis Brody	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.
1	John Buckles	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Napolean Cadorette	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Mitchell Ciborowski	Junior	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Raymond Childs	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Leon Cierpial	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Barney Cohen	General	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Preston Cook	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	William Connell	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	William Clarke	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Richard Crane	General	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Henry Cygan	Special	New Bedford, Mass.
3	A. Durfee Damon	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Alfred DeMarest	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Charles Dennis	Chemistry	So. Dartmouth, Mass.
3	Walter Deptula	General	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Owen Dowd	Special	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Mark Dubiel	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Rodolphe Dufresne	Special	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Howard Dutton	Chemistry	Fairhaven, Mass.
1	William Ferguson	Special	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Gerald Ferland	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	John Frodyma	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Irving Frost	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Edward Fournier	Special	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Francis Galligan	Knitting	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Edmund Galuska	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Henry Gatonska	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.

3	George Gardner, Jr.	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Roger Gentilhomme	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Thomas Gero	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Normand Gobeil	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	John Gonsalves	Mechanical	Fairhaven, Mass.
1	Ernest Halt	Junior	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Charles Hansen	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Harold Handy	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
2	George Hotte	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Kempton Howland	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Mildred Hoxie	Spec. Design	Fairhaven, Mass.
1	Kasimier Kiluk	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
2	David Kroudvird	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	William Kroudvird	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Alfred Kuczewski	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Eugene Kuczewski	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Francis Kuwaski	Junior	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Edgar Lachance	General	Attleboro, Mass.
2	Edward Lafferty	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Jamees Lague	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Herbert Lindberg	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Warren Livesly	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Joseph Lopes	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Ralph Lynam	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Manuel Machedo	Junior	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Albert Malick	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	William McArdle	Chemistry	Sandwich, Mass.
1	Joseph Mello	Spec. General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Frank Mikus	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Arthur McGaughey	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Aloysius Mendrala	General	No. Fairhaven, Mass.
2	David Morris	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Philip Morton	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	John Munroe	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Ralph Northway	Chemistry	Middleboro, Mass.
1	Arthur O'Leary	Spec. General	Fairhaven, Mass.
1	James Payne	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Everett Peirce	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Mildred Pemberton	Designing	Mattapoisett, Mass.
2	Edwin Perry	General	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Dorothea Perry	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.

2	Richard Phinney	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Walter Piwowarczyk	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	John Ponte	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Alfred Poremba	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Jacques Potel	General	Rouen, France
1	Philip Reynolds	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Max Rothkop	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Antonio Said	General	Arequipa, Peru
3	Stanley Sanders	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Charles Smith	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	George Smith	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Bradford Stevens	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Paul Stiles	Chemistry Spec.	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Adrian St. Louis	Spec. Knitting	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Statia Strahoska	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Edward Sullivan	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Adam Tomasick	Chemistry	So. Dartmouth, Mass.
2	Dorothy Taber	Designing	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Peter Warburton	General	West Warwick, R. I.
1	Clifford Wareing	Special	So. Dartmouth, Mass.
1	Raymond Warner	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Robert Wilkinson	Junior	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Raymond Williams	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Edward Wojcicki	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
2	Wilbur Wright	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	David York	Chemistry	New Bedford, Mass.
1	Stanley Yosefik	Mechanical	New Bedford, Mass.
3	Edward Young	General	Dorchester, Mass.
1	Teddy Zazac	Junior	New Bedford, Mass.

MY SCHOOL DAYS

My school days are nearly over,
My life's work is about to begin;
My lessons are nearly ended,
And the world's work rushes in.

The pleasure and joy of my school days
Is like the end of a play;
And since life's work is beginning,
I now must enter the fray.

The school days I spent with my class-
mates,
Will soon be ended for me,
And I must make a success in life
Of what I have planned to be.

Farewell to the chums of my school
days,
Not easily forgotten are they,
And oft' when I'm working my way up
I'll think of old "Tech" school days.

MUCH of the success of the 1931 edition of the Fabricator is dependent upon our advertisers. The modern trend is toward efficient advertising thru the medium of the periodical. However we feel in this case a spirit of friendship went hand in hand with the interests of business.

So whenever possible, we urge our readers to patronize the concerns who have advertising space in this Annual.



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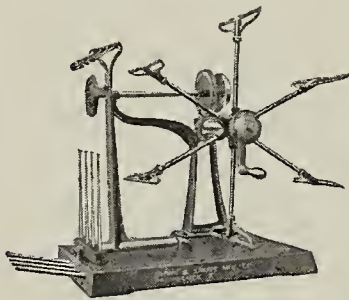
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Ask for booklet "Tables and Directions for Use With Yarn Reels and Scales". Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.



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AND REEDS

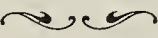
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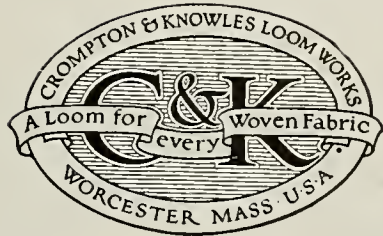
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50 CHURCH ST.

Southern Representative
H. G. MAYER, Charlotte, N. C.

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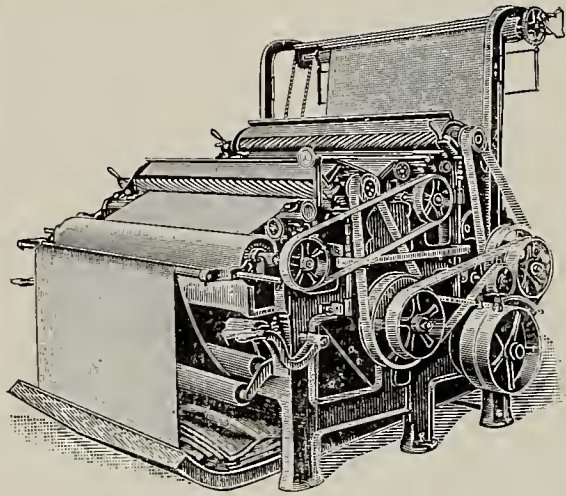
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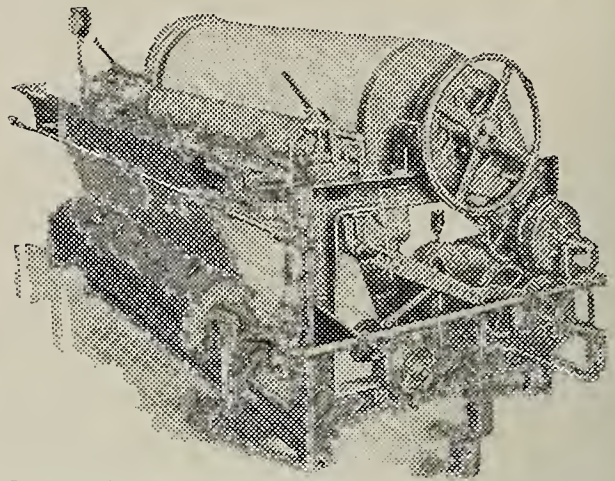
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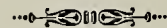
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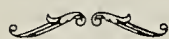


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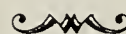
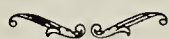
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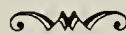
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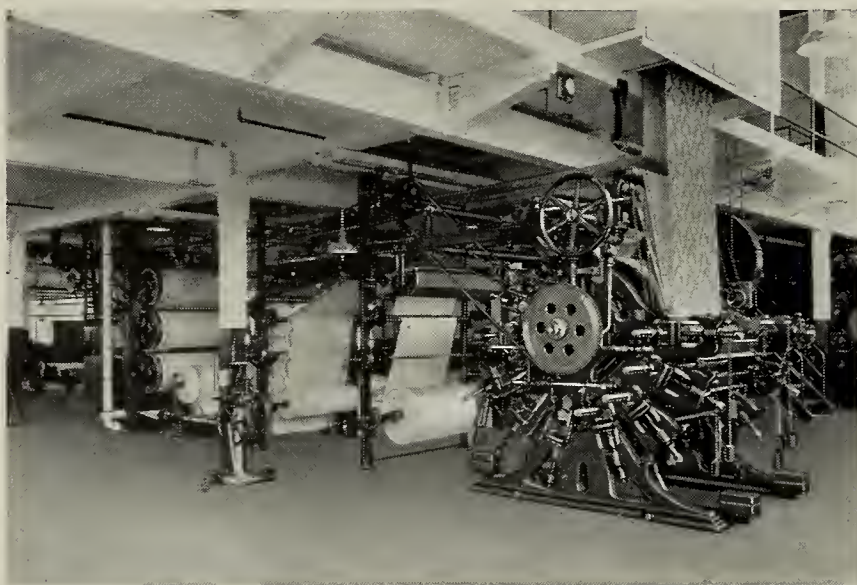
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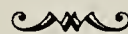
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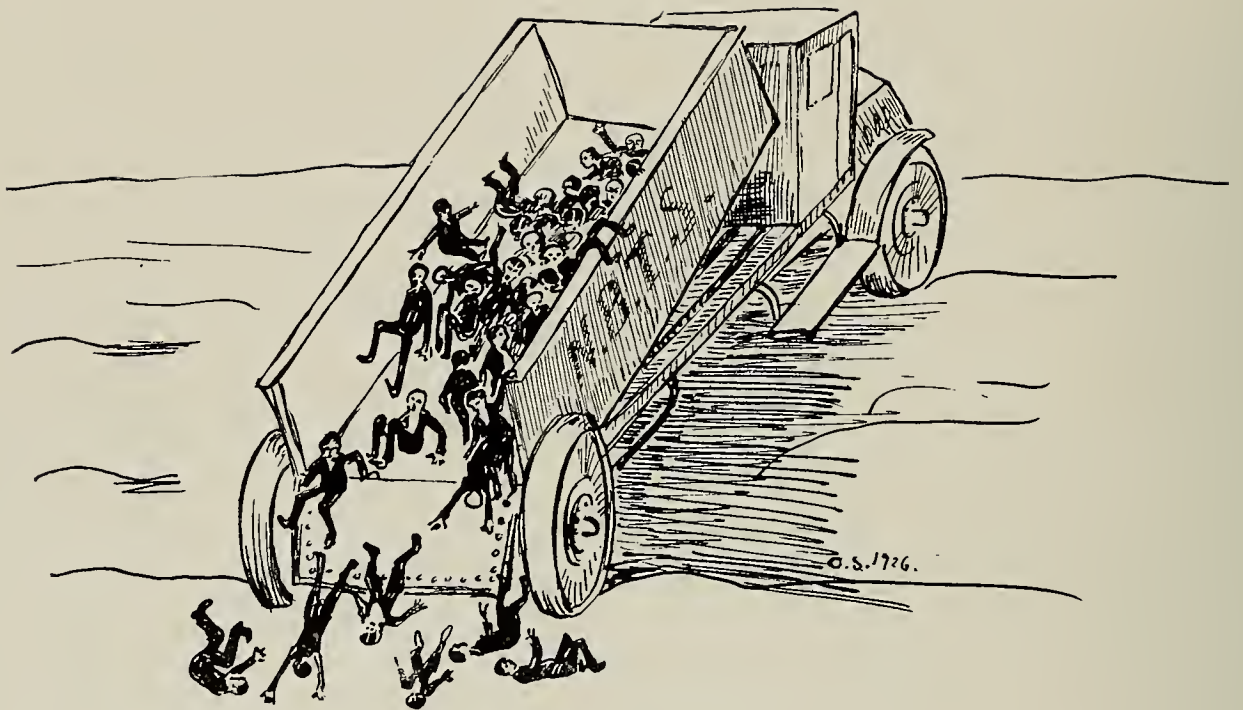
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