Bolshevism, Radicalism, Educationalism

Looking backward over the past few years, one sees in the history of each, a dark shadowy form named "Bolshevism." To define it in tangible form, is something like chasing a shadow, but we generally believe it to be opposed to the same as churchly. Born in selfishness, cradled in ignorance and recklessness, cared for by the tools of inhuman desires, this thing has been let loose to work its great harm among those most lacking in education, and ideals worthy of a Democracy.

The onslaught of Bolshevism finds itself on higher ground, and because among those who have a slight knowledge of the world’s goods as others, has received the Bohemian application of "Radicalism." To make trouble for some, hardships for many, and discomfort for us all, seem to be the prime objects of both diseases.

Many do not give these matters the attention they deserve. The predomi-

Continued on page 2

ALUMNI NOTES

The announcement of the marriage of Byron Leonard, ’19 to Miss Hazel Clark was received by Mr. Eames last week. The ceremony took place November twenty-sixth at North Weymouth, Massachusetts. They will reside at 1146 Commercial Street, East Weymouth, after January first.

Word was also received last week announcing the engagement of Rodwell Foster, ’16 to Miss Margarette H. Reverso.

In a letter received by The Text on December 1, we learned that Harry Marden, ’21, is at present employed by the Boston Evening Globe, and also that he expects to return to school next year. He wished to send his regards to the instructors and his fellow classmates.

Edward M. Abbot, ’94, Vice-President and Agent of the Abbot Worsted Company, Granitville, Mass., and his brother, have recently purchased the Park Worsted Mills, Medfordstreet, Lowell, Mass., manufacturers of medium and fine worsted worsts.

The Abbot Worsted Company of Granitville, Mass., have recently purchased from Geo. C. Moore, the Brookside Worsted Mills of Westford, Mass., Edward M. Abbot, ’94, Vice-President, and Agent of the Abbot Worsted Company will also assume the management of the Brookside plant.

Inter-Class Basketball

WINNING CLASS WILL HAVE NUMERALS PUT ON THE CUP, WHO’S GOING TO BE WHO IN BASKETBALL?

Last Spring we had an inter-class baseball series. Who won? 1921.

This Fall we had an inter-class football series. Who won? 1921.

This winter we are going to have an inter-class basketball series. Who will win? 1922?

What is that last question mark going to be? a, b, c, or d?

It is a question that has been posed by our class officers, for which we expect a ready answer. 

BASKETBALL

Basketball was a sport in which Textile gained much prominence a few years ago, by meeting several of the larger colleges and sending them down to defeat. We have the same facilities now as they had then, and there is no reason, therefore, why this sport should not reach its proper standard. Many of the colleges have asked to be placed on our schedule, including Boston College, Boston University and New Hampshire State. Therefore there would be but little difficulty in preparing a very interesting schedule.

This has also been suggested that we hold dinners in the Assembly Hall after the games. The floor could be scraped at a small cost, and the music could be furnished by the Textile Musical Club. This would make the expenses for these affairs very small, and the profit could be turned over to our Athletic Association.

The other hand this money could be used for the beginning of a gymnasium fund. Textile now lacks a suitable place in which to hold her social functions, and this “gym” would serve admirably for this purpose. Of course this is looking ahead into the future a little and no doubt seems more theoretical than practical to some readers. Textile, however, is growing every year, and such a building is practically a necessity in the college of today.

Plans have been laid for the musical clubs, practices have been held, and the material on hand gives promise of producing an excellent string orchestra as well as a glee club. We all realize that Textile is not as active socially as she might be. HERE IS OUR CHANCE.

Textile Dance

Don’t forget the Textile Dance, Friday evening, December 12th, eight-thirty to one, in upper Kitson Hall, Lowell Textile School. It is going to be one grand time and those who do not come will miss the time of their lives. Lowe’s Orchestra from Boston will furnish all the latest dance music. The hall will be appropriately decorated by C. F. Young and good refreshments will be served by D. L. Page. The tickets are selling fast, but there is one for everyone, so show your spirit to support your school and buy a ticket. Tickets are $2.50 a couple. Get your ticket from anyone on the committee: M. T. Farley, J. M. Washburn, J. A. Rice, Jr., J. O. Precoret, C. H. Forsath.

REMEMBER THE DANCE, DECEMBER 12

KITSON HALL

The Textile Christian Association Room

To the students who haven’t already made use of it, we wish to inform them that the Textile Christian Association has been given a room on the second floor in Kitson Hall, adjoining the locker room, which is for the use of the entire student body. There are comfortable chairs there, a Victrola with a number of records, magazines and other periodicals to read, and a ping-pong table, besides some other games.

The officers desire that the atmosphere of this room be a little different from that in the other student rooms, in order that a fellow may go in the room and find a quiet place to read, to write, or to talk. To this end we request those who use the room, to refrain from any rough-house in the room, and also from smoking. Use the room as you would a room in your own home, and don’t forget that a little carelessness may cause someone else a lot of trouble. The room has recently been cleaned up, and it is our desire to keep it as neat as possible.

Remember, the T. C. A. room is YOUR room.

NOTICE

To our ALUMNI Subscribers:

“The Text” wishes to take this opportunity to state that it is endeavoring to the best of its ability to see that every subscriber gets his paper regularly. As you all know the best of systems go wrong at times, and as was evidenced by several letters we received, some have not received every issue. We were glad that they dropped us a line concerning the difficulty, and we immediately made up for the omissions. If at any time you do not receive your copy we would also like to hear from you.

Furthermore, according to our agreement, subscriptions were payable on the day you received the third issue. When you receive this copy it will be the fifth we have mailed you. If those of you who have not attended to this little matter as yet, would do so at your earliest convenience, it would remove a big head from the business manager’s mind. Remember the price, it is $1.00.

To our Local Subscribers:

If you do not receive your copy of The Text when they are given out to Room 27, we try to give one to every subscriber, but oftentimes some are skipped. Remember also that your subscription is due and should be paid at once.
Bolshevism, Etc.

Continued from page 1

The Textile Machinery

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NOTICE

All material handed in to this paper must be written upon one side of the paper only.

EDITORIAL

Is TEXTILE to be represented by a Basketball team this year? Several colleges have written us for games, and it looks as though a very good schedule could be made out. We understand that there is some exceptionally fine material in school, who would be able to hold their own against the best. This being the case, what is to stop us? Just one fact, and that is that many of you have not paid that voluntary three dollar assessment. Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball depend upon this assessment. How much longer are you going to delay in paying up? Is it fair for some to pay, and for you not to? Believe us you will never hear the end of this little matter until every man is paid up.

One thing which should be considered at the next mass meeting is the selection of a committee to act as advertisers of school events. That is, it shall be the duty of this committee to advertise our athletic events and teams both locally and afar. Furthermore the committee will see that the best advertising of social events, etc., is done. This will tend to make all these events more successful than ever, as the several managers will be relieved of just this much work which time which they can apply to other matters tending to the success of the occasion.

1921 AGAIN WINNERS OF INTER-CLASS ATHLETIC CUP

Once again 1921 has shown its ability in athletics and as a result of the Junior-Sophomore game, the team rightfully claim the inter-class athletic cup, which is given to the school by the Textile Christian Association.

JUNIOR HUMOR

The blind man and the dumb man have both died. But Boylston says the deaf man who saw the shepherd and heard (herd) is still living. "Hear in Wool Finishing" Mr. Stewart: "One summer I followed the mules for $15 a week. The spinners now-a-days get $200 a month." Dick Hadley: "Oh, that's nothing! I followed the mules in France for $15 a month!"

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HOCKEY

The prospects for hockey this year are practically right. With many former players returned and with a host of new men of repute it seems as though Textile was well fitted for a successful season. Owing to financial difficulties the schedule has been greatly delayed; it is hoped however to secure several strong teams for games, among them being Dartmouth Freshmen and New Hampshire State.

Interclass competition is another phase of the hockey season which could be introduced with excellent results. It has been suggested that basketball and hockey series be played in conjunction with football and baseball for the privilege of having the class numerals placed on the cup.

The rink has been erected and all preparations are being made for a hockey team that will surprise its opponents, whoever they may be.

All candidates for the hockey team please hand in their names and positions to McNeil.

JUNIORS TRIM SOPHS 13-0.

During the first quarter the ball traveled back and forth across the field. Both teams held as the opposing backfield men attempted to move their way thru the lines. The overhead game was tried with but little success. The second period was a repetition of the first and when it was over the score still remained 0-0.

After a brief rest the Juniors get going and have a series of forwards resulting in good goals. Sophs line the strong back panel the necessary protection and the Juniors carry the ball across. In the last quarter Moore cuts loose and scores the second touchdown. Shortly after, game ends with ball in possession of Sophs on Junior 40 yard line.

The line-up:

SOPHS JUNIORS
Hadley, McGowan, le, lg. Thompson
Haydel, Russian, Haydel, lt, Coron
Greenberg, lc, Laurin
Sullivan, Riley, e, Loughborough
Derham, rt, Orr
Carrie, re, Washburn
Adel, qb
Biddle, rhb
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SAFETY FIRST

As we read the little poem at the end of this paragraph, we were reminded that this school has not been without accident, which have been in most cases directly due to the carelessness of the students themselves. DON'T GET TOO FAMILIAR WITH THE MACHINES. Familiarity breeds contempt—and then something happens.

SAFETY FIRST

There once was an onery guy,
Who oit made the safety man say;
As he worked he would sneer;
That no gogles he'd wear.
Now he's wearing a patch on his uy.
Another shot, fed with the juice
In a high voltage line that was live.
He always was sof't.
Now he's lying a coffin.
If they must die to learn, what's the nice?
—The Lou.

Are You All Set?

Questions college graduates should be prepared to answer, in applying for positions today:
What makes shadows?
Why is it warm in summer?
What makes an echo?
What makes knots in wood?
Can a plant see?
Why is the sea never still?
Do the stars really twinkle?
Why does milk turn sour?
Why is ice slippery?
Why is snow white?
What are eyebrows for?

Why Draftsmen Lament

Here is one for thought. Do you agree with the poet? What’s the use of going to school anyway?

WHY DRAFTSMEN LAMENT

A Draftsman passed through the crowded gate;
Crammed with knowledge from chin to pate;
Dirtily disheveled, smartly clad;
Altogether a handsome lad;
Technical training colored his hie;
Smile he could eat with fork or knife;
Calculation, dynamics, curves and gears;
Formed themselves when he wagged his ears.
Cranks, shafts, equations, X's and Y;
Just rolled over when he said, “Die.”
What he'd forgotten of arms and bearings;
Would fill a book of forty sheets.
And d-c. or a-c. shafts and wheels;
He ate them cold with all his meals.
The welded seam or tough analyt,
Could not sustain the slightest bit.
He studied years, from morning till night,
Polished his brains till they were bright.
With all he'd learned, from dawn till late.
He finds himself in fearful state.
The joys of life, the riches too,
Are pinched by some flat-headed crew.
The driver, miner, the man who plumbs,
Are just a bunch of low-down hams.
The harpest things which come in their way.
Are killing time and drawing pay.

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