Football Banquet

On Jan. 5, 1921, the annual football banquet was held at the Colonial Restaurant on Prescott Street. Thirty members of the squad were present and as guests Mr. R. P. White, Mr. Edward M. Abbott and Mr. William R. Moorhouse attended.

During the feast speeches were in order. Captain Arthur Goosetrey presiding. Mr. White spoke in a very interesting manner on the possibilities of Textile men in the great world of business, and compared a man's conduct in business as very similar to that of the football player. He must be ready to get up and take another knock; can't stay on the ground if he wants the team to win. He can't stay on the ground in business if he wants to be a success.

Words were heard from Mr. Evans, Mr. Cushing, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Holt, Coach McKay, and others of the graduating class.

The menu was as follows:

Tomato or Chicken Soup
Olives Parsley Creole Pickles
Roast Sirloin of Beef Munich Sauce
or
Baked Ham Colonial Sauce
Sweet or White Potato
Squash String Beans
Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Coffee

Those present were:


Substitutes: Cochran, Conley, Danforth, Davis, Dunning, Golier, Greenburg, Hart, Jager, Moller, Moore, Pearlmuter, Schneider, Wood.

Guests: Mr. Charles H. Evans, Mr. Royal P. White, Mr. Edward M. Abbott, Mr. William R. Moorhouse.

Following the banquet an election was held for Captain of the 1921 squad, and Raymond S. Walker, 1922, was unanimously elected. Best of luck to Captain Walker and his team of next year.

Basketball Season Opens With Victory

Textile vs. Fitzburgh Normal

On Saturday evening, January 8th, Textile's 1921 basketball season was opened by a game with Fitzburgh Normal School. From start to finish there was "something doing," and Manager Carpenter's team certainly proved to the world that L. T. S. is going to figure in basketball circles during the next three months.

In the first half of the game the greater part of its scoring. Carpenter and Davis had no difficulty in shooting baskets and certainly threw a scare into the Fitzburgh Normal School quintette. Schneider also played a good game and showed some real teamwork. He was unfortunate, however, in that he suffered a torn ligament which necessitated his removal from the game. McGovern replaced him and played well. Lombard and Matthews covered the guard positions and so worried the visiting forwards that they were unable to bring the score up to a point which caused any worry. In the last half "Mattie" got in an argument with one of the officials and both left the floor. He was replaced by Moses, who kept up the good work. There was an attendance of 200.

The final score was Textile 33—Fitzburgh Normal 22. The lineup:

**Textile**

- Stevens, c, Davison
- Schneider, H
- Carpenter, r.f
- Lombard, r.g
- Moses, I.g
- Clark, I.g

**Fitzburgh Normal**

- H. Grant
- M. C. A. (Lowell)
- J. C.
- A.
- D. J.

Time: two 20-minute periods.
Refees: McCarty.
Attendance: 200.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 8—Fitzburgh Normal at Lowell
Jan. 12—T. M. C. A. vs. Lowell
Jan. 15—Exeter at Exeter
Jan. 19—Tufts, '24 at Lowell
Jan. 22—Boston College at Lowell
Jan. 29—Fall River Textile vs. Lowell
Feb. 5—V. M. C. A. (Lowell) at Lowell
Feb. 11—Wentworth Institute at Lowell
Feb. 16—Boston College at Lowell
Feb. 23—M. C. A. (pending) at Boston
Mar. 2—Tufts, '24 at Medford
Mar. 5—Dartmouth, '24 at Hanover, N. H.
Mar. 11—M. C. A. (pending) at Lowell
Mar. 18—University of Vermont at Lowell

Admission to Home Games 25c.
When dancing follows 7:30, a couple.

School News

To those who did not learn the result of the collection taken for the Hoover Relief, under the auspices of the Christian Association, they may be interested to know that $75 was the amount received. This certainly was a splendid showing and may well be considered an honor, to the students and instructors.

As a New Year's resolution wouldn't it be well to make a decision against "cribbing?" A man who is attending Textile at present, and is a college graduate, stated that he never saw as much cheating in the classroom as what satisfaction or credit is there in passing a course by using the other fellow's brains? It may be an easy way of getting by, but some day the man who just "got by" is going to just "lose out." It may be hard to resist a glance at the other fellow's paper, but why not do your own work in school, and be prepared for later days. Firms aren't employing men who resemble fence-posts, which require a support in order not to fall. Rather they want men who can think and stand by themselves. Let's be included in that class, and there's no better time to start, than the present. Are you game? Honor is one of the highest qualities of "real men." Let's acquire that quality!

Textile Dance

Following the basketball game of Jan. 8, an informal dance was held under the joint auspices of the Social Committee and the Basketball Management. It was attended by about fifty couples, who voted it a highly successful event. Music was furnished by the full school orchestra. These dances are doing a lot toward bringing the school together. To see them continually successful should be our aim.

The 1921 "Pickout"

The work on the 1921 "Pickout" is progressing rapidly. Material is coming in rapidly, and it is requested that those who have matter on hand pass it in as soon as possible. All jokes—in fact, any humorous incident, will be received gladly. The fellows must appreciate the task on the hands of those responsible, and when the call to help comes, don't be slow to volunteer. Make this issue a real success.

Financial Report of Musical Clubs

Oct. 1, 1920 — Jan. 1, 1921

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>On hand Oct. 1, 1920</td>
<td>$24.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Textile Show for 1920</td>
<td>9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Textile School for June, 1920</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dance Dec. 17, 1920</td>
<td>15.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total | $74.45 |
| Expenditures | $16.45 |
| Mandolin Club Music | 2.15 |
| Total | $84.85 |
| Cash to Balance | $5.85 |
| Total | $74.45 |


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Tickets</td>
<td>$62.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Poster less commission to artist</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$64.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colored Lights</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electric Power</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing (Tickets)</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decorations</td>
<td>8.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Professional Musician</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Student Musicians</td>
<td>17.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$48.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Music Clubs</td>
<td>15.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$64.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Respectfully submitted,

Holley S. Winkfield, Faculty Treas.

Report of Freshman Banquet

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. L. Page (66 at $2.25)</td>
<td>$141.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grafton Hall</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis Print</td>
<td>6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pratt &amp; Forrest</td>
<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Favors</td>
<td>19.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smokes</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous (janitor and fare, etc.)</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Income**

66 men present (4 orchestra) $201.50

**Expenses**

$201.50

Total Income $199.70

Balance $1.80

Respectfully submitted,

Phil Brown (Chairman)
C. M. Field
A. F. Clamp
G. L. Moore
Holley S. Winkfield
The Text

The Text and Labor Problems

There was a time when the Textile School student could follow his course with little thought concerning difficulties between Capital and Labor. He could look upon them as practical issues for which he would acquire experience in actual business life. Mill strikes would occur periodically, as the cost of living would rise, or wages would fall, but all would be settled in a few weeks or months, and the future textile employer would conclude that strikes are a necessary evil, destined never to exceed the proportion of a small in a healthy industrial atmosphere.

But that was before the recent world conflict convinced us that there is not a healthy industrial atmosphere. Business has reached a transition period—a turn in the road—and Labor, at least, wishes to see a change in the road construction. It has been "bad going" among the rats and cobbles of

The Text has received several unsolicited articles recently, suggesting improvements which can be made in the paper. They are all appreciated, and have each received due consideration. However, one of the most practical methods of improving such a function as a school paper is to send in a few samples of what ought to be before the school. It is easy to find fault. Can't you do your bit to help put out an ideal paper?

Our Visitors!
Last Resorts!

Many Textile fellows went to New York for the Christmas Holidays via the open air route and as passengers on this line were usually accorded by a lengthy individual sporting chin whiskers and a star. They were taken to a hotel in this village which is patronized by numerous visitors—and so being signed to their suite noticed the following rules:

**Hotel Rules**

Board $5.00 a week: meals and lodge extra.

Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.

Guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-rising flour for supper.

Guests wishing to do little driving will find bummer and nails in the closet.

Persons desiring to smoke will please wait till the hereafter.

If your room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.

If your lamp goes out take a feather out of your pillow, that's light enough.

If you are fond of athletic exhibitions lift the mattress and see the bed springs.

If you get hungry try a rule in bed.

If you want something sweet, eat the jam and the bread.

If you are troubled with nightmare and find your bed is buggy, hitch the mule to the buggy and take a ride.

If you want a bell boy, wring the towel.

Anyone wishing to kick will find spurs on the gas jet.

If you wish to see a baseball game you will find a pitcher on the wash stand.

If you want to write a letter, you will find a sheet on the bed.

If you need fresh air, open the window and throw your chest out.

Don't worry about paying your bill the house is supported by the foundation.

With apologies to the fellows above,

Newton Harding

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Tel., Beach 2667
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Manufacturers of Worsted Dress
Goods
The Price of Success
(Dearborn Magazine)

A man to whom success had come solely as the result of his own persistent efforts always kept in a prominent place above his desk a card which contained seven questions:

"You want success. Are you willing to pay the price for it?"

"How much discouragement can you stand?"

"How much bruising can you take?"

"How long can you hang on in face of obstacles?"

"Have you the grit to try to do what others have failed to do?"

"Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule, friendly advice to quit, without flinching?"

"Are you strong on the finish as well as quick at the start?"

"Success is sold in the open market. You can buy it—any man can buy it who is willing to pay the price."

The chief reason why so many people do not attain success is that they do not desire it strongly enough to pay the price. They become discouraged at the failures which are sure to attend their initial efforts. They think that they have only to hitch their wagons to a star, and the star will draw them skyward. They would like to get to the summit, but they want to ride instead of making their way up on foot.

An army of young men and women enters the success contest every year. They are fresh from the schools and colleges, the farms and the cities. They have set their aim high—they desire success. The sad part of it is that the majority of them will fail to attain the goal—not because their brain power is deficient, not on account of their bodily strength giving away, not for the reason that there are not opportunities to succeed on every hand, but because when the time comes for to exact payment from them, they will not pay the price. And the one price that every man and woman must pay if they ever achieve success is work.

It is work that breaks down the barriers, and overcomes obstacles, and surmounts the difficulties that are found on the road to success. It is work that pushes aside everything that may be in the way of the aspirant for the prize.

"Work, Work, Work," was the motto of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Voltaire's motto was "Toujours au travail"—"Always at work."

Scott's maxim was "Never be doing nothing." He was a phenomenal worker. The Waverly novels were written at the rate of twelve volumes a year.

It is said that Michael Angelo always kept a block of marble in his bedroom so that whenever he could not sleep at night he might get up and work, that no time need be wasted.

A lady once asked Turner the secret of his great success as a painter. His reply was: "I have no secret, Madam, but hard work."

Thomas A. Edison is a living example of how a man may win success by keeping everlastingly at it.

"The gods sell anything to everybody at a fair price," says Emerson.

Do you want success? It may be yours if you will but pay the price.

IT'S A FACT

If you think this little paper, is run by just a few,

Suppose you get a list of those

Who hand in something new,

You'll find the same old signatures

On all the stuff that's read

And it's up to you to admit, then

That the paper's not so bad,

Considering how the editor works

And puzzles his brain for news

To fill a couple of empty lines

A blank space to refuse.

The paper doesn't earn so much

For those who do the work,

And it does increase the spirit,

Even with those who tend to shirk.

So take a pen this evening

And scribble down that theme

And hand it to the editor

Who'll think he's in a dream.

—1921.

THE TEXTILE SHOW

The 1921 Textile Show to be given at the Textile Theater on Dutton St., is coming along fast now. The players have practically learned their parts and from now on it is merely a question of perfecting the details.

There will be two performances, one on Saturday night, Feb. 5, and one on Monday night, Feb. 7. The Saturday night performance was voted by the A. to be "Textile" night. There has already been a large sale of tickets.

Mr. Yeaton nonchalantly remarked that a tall brick chimney at a certain New England factory fell through the roof of the building "and it didn't do much damage,—only about eighteen men and women were killed."

Sullivan finds it convenient to miss a page or two in his Allen & Burney at certain critical moments. You've got to hand it to "Sullie" for quick thinking!

Alumni News

Karl F. Engstrom, '12, has an excellent position with the Buffalo Car Wheel Foundry of Buffalo, N. Y., and his home address is 947 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Eugene C. Woodcock, '97, recently visited school and was much impressed with the many improvements. He was the second editor-in-chief of the "Pick-out" and a former instructor at Textile. He is today general manager of the Chelsea Fibre Mills, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert R. Sleeper, president of the Lowell Textile School Alumni, is now employed in the application laboratories of the National Aniline & Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. He visited school during the Xmas recess.

"You are sure of a GOOD DINNER for 50 Cents at the

Y. M. C. A. RESTAURANT

Open to the public from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Combination Breakfasts, Steaks, Chops, etc., to order.

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Surplus, and Profits 500,000
$1,000,000

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Frank Hanchett, Dunstable, Mass.
Frederick P. Madder, Att'y at Law

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PLEASE SUPPORT THEM!!
Textile 73 - Y.M.C.A. 24

In a fast and interesting game of basketball, Textile won its second game of the season in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, January 2. The local Y. M. C. A. were opponents, and could not keep up with the pace set by the representatives of E. T. S.

Smith starred for Textile, scoring fourteen times by goals from the floor. Schneider also played a good game for Textile, getting seven baskets. The guardering was well cared for by Stevens, Lombard and Matthews. Grubin played a good game for the visitors and netted them fourteen points.

The game was very rough, and Stevens received a bad kick over the eye which necessitated two stitches, while Matthews was forced to leave during the second half, because of an injury.

The lineup:

Lowell Textile: V. M. C. A.
Moses, Schlechter, rf.
Davis, Carpenter, h.
Smith, c.
Lombard, Stevens, rh.
Moore, Matthews, lb.

T. C. A. Notes

With the beginning of the New Year, the Association desires to be of greater service to the students. If you are interested in this line of work, won’t you speak to one of the officers and offer your services? It’s rather hard for a few to look after all the work that can be done. It will give us encouragement to increase our work if you’ll just lend a helping hand now and then.

To the out-of-town students who have not as yet acquainted themselves with a “home” church in Lowell, we wish to say, that a cordial greeting is waiting for you. Next Sunday, plan to spend a little time where you can think of the little more serious side of life. It pays.

From the “Business Man’s Calendar”

“An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promises.”

“That man is wise who does less than he can.”

“If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.”

“Success treads on the heels of every right effort.”—Samuel Smiles.

“We lose vigor in thinking continually the same set of thoughts. New thoughts is new life.”

“Most great poetry is not in never-failing, but in rising every time we fail.”

“He who cannot smile ought not to keep a shop.”—Chinese Proverb.

“Do not worry when you stumble—remember a worm is about the only thing that can’t fall down.

Sophomores Win

CLASS SERIES

Basketball honors go to the class of 1923 for the season of 1921.

In the dual meet held at the Y. M. C. A. in December, the Sophomores won from the Juniors while the Sophs beat the freshmen by a goodly score. It was just a grand march for the Sophs, and the final score—Sophomores 28, Seniors 7, will prove the matter beyond a doubt.

It’s a pretty tough old class to beat, isn’t it boys? You couldn’t do it last year in basketball, and you didn’t “come across” this year. What are you going to do about it?

—1923.

The Textile Student and Labor Problems

(Continued from Page 2)

the past. Good roads proved their worth in the late war, and smoother paving for life’s daily warfare is the strong desire of the workingman’s heart today. It is in accord both with patriotism and true industrial progress that his desire be granted.

When the laborer was drafted and went to the front he was expected to conduct himself like a man, to put self inside and ascend the altar of sacrifice for his country. He did so, and performed as heroic work as many a man “higher up” who received perhaps more honors. He is expected to be ready for equally heroic work in any future war.

The laboring man is a valuable citizen. He may not have the talents of many who are above him; or he may have them and be the victim of environment; but he has a human soul, and it is this that makes him act like a man—not like a machine—in his country’s need.

Now that the working-man has returned to peaceful employment, in those also he wants to be treated like a man, not like a machine. He does not cease to be an asset to his country because the country is at peace. He does not cease to possess a human soul, and to be a real personality. He was paraded through the streets and lauded to the skies as the saviour of Democracy, while still in the khaki. Now that he is in overalls again, is his personality to be ignored for the rest of his life, as if he were of no more worth than his productive power? Is manhood to be forgotten? In the war he was the bone and sinew of a good fighting army; in peace he is the bone and sinew of a good industrial army. To obtain good results, the officers of a fighting army must see that their soldiers are well cared for; and the same is true of an industrial army, the “Captains of Industry,” must see that the employees are well cared for.

Business managers may learn an important lesson from the War. The great and speedy success achieved by our soldiers was largely due to the national attention given them by Uncle Sam, through the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, and the Y. M. C. A. The soldiers were treated, not as mere fighting machines, but as fighting men; due to the whole-hearted, humane backing of the people at home, and the result was an invincible MORALE.

(Continued in Next Issue)

A Wonderful Sale of Men’s Pants

Is now going on in Chalifoux’s Men’s Store. Compare these pants and prices with pre-war conditions and you will realize how wonderfully low we are selling this lot.

All Wool, 16oz. Thibets.
Black Blue Fancy Stripes
Brown Grey Mixtures
$2.69 $3.79 $4.89

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