Textile Defeats the University of Vermont in Final Game of Season

BACK ROW: COACH CUSHING, FRONT ROW: SCHNEIDER.

A very interesting contest, the University of Vermont was defeated in basketball by the strong Textile team on the evening of March 18th. It was the final game of the season for the L. T. S. team, and the boys certainly "came across" with a good ending to finish up with. The final score was 36 - 15. From start to finish it was all "Textile." There was no time when our opponents were dangerous, and after the first half it seemed probable that Vermont would get a much more severe whipping than she did.

The big outstanding feature of the game was the teamwork exhibited by the L. T. S. quintette. U. of V. had some good individual players, but for some reason they could not "get-together." Perhaps their inability to do so was due to a strange hall and strangers, but we believe that the Vermont forwards will readily admit that the effective guarding and passing of Lombard and Matthews was the main "rah!" Stevens, at center, played a fast game. This big boy is one of the hardest workers on the floor, and he surely "came across" last Saturday night.

Matthews, Stevens, Lombard, Carpenter, Smith.

Captain Carpenter was certainly "going strong" all thru the game, shooting six goals from the floor and getting four free throws, making a total of sixteen points to his credit. Schneider, who replaced Smith played a very good game. Smith, the Textile right forward, shot two pretty baskets, and broke up many Vermont plays during the game. For the U. of V., Captain H heider played a strong game.

Inasmuch as the University of Vermont is the champion team of that state, it is certainly considered by every student at L. T. S. that the team which so soundly whipped them is entitled to a lot of credit.

The lineup:

University of Vermont
L. G. Heider 9
L. E. Potter-Carpenter 2
C. King 2
R. G. Katz 6
R. F. Kaufman 2
Total 15

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Baseball Smoker

A very interesting program was carried out at the baseball smoker held on Monday evening, March 21st.

Captain Doran presided, and introduced Mr. Eades as the first speaker of the evening. The whole sentiment of Mr. Eades’ speech hinged on one word—"Teamwork." The team which did not play as a single individual can not be successful. Team work of a high order pulled the basket-ball team thru in com-

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UPSTREAM DAY

To be Held on May 21st

The final date of the big upstream day has been decided upon. It will be held on Saturday, May 21st.

At a meeting of the student body it was unanimously decided that this date would be best, as on the previous Saturday a baseball game with Norwich University is scheduled in Lowell.

Keep this date in mind, alumni, and send along your reservation to the secretary of the Alumni Association.

An Apology

In the last issue of "The Text" it was stated that Textile lost to Tufts, 24, in basketball by a score of 20 - 19. The facts are that L. T. S. won by this score. The error was one of those things which seems to sometimes "just happen," and "The Text" hereby offers an apology to the team which fought so well and whipped the students from Medford.
Baseball Smoker
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Every boy is bound to enjoy a baseball season. It is a game that offers a chance to be a part of an exciting event. The sport is played by millions of people around the world. Baseball is a sport that requires strategy, skill, and teamwork. It is a sport that is played by men and women of all ages and levels of skill.

In this issue of The Text, we feature an article about baseball smokers. Baseball smokers are a common sight at baseball games, and they are used to smoke during the game. Baseball smokers are typically made of clay or porcelain and are designed to withstand the rough handling of the game. Baseball smokers are often decorated with team logos or symbols, and they are a popular collectible item among baseball fans.

Textile vs. University of Vermont
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Textile

Points

E. G. Matthews
E. F. Carpenter
R. G. Stevens
R. G. Lombardi
E. F. Smith-Schneider
Total
Referee, MacIntyre, Score, Mounter, Marshall, Time, two 20-minute periods.

Textile: "Sue": “Why are married men like a Ford?"
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Mr. Beatty (In Adv. Organic): "Now if there are any questions on what I haven't covered in the lectures I'll be glad to answer them."

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(3) "Roll stains a ROUSTY STRAINS cause by rain, etc."-
(4) "A hale of cotton sometimes with a large amount of water cause after cotton."
(5) "Cotton needs a warm color to arrive."

Overheard in Drawing Room:
1st Student: "Isn't it strange that all the men who sit in the front row are bald head?"
2nd Student: "Yes. They must have bought their tickets from scalpers."

Textile Engineering Society Notes

The members of the Textile Engineering Society of the Lowell Textile School were the guests of Captain Reynolds at the Boulevard Pumping Station on Saturday morning, March 12. William M. Prescott, Engineer, took charge of the party at the Power Plant on the river side of the reservation.

The boilers were first inspected and, although several of these are older than many of the students, they are still allowed good pressure due to their careful construction and the constant care given to them. The pumps were especially instructive for a large Vertical Triple Expansion Engine driven pump sent the water to the filtration plant while a horizontal turbine driven centrifugal pump sent it on to the city. From five hundred and fifty wells this station is supplying about twelve million gallons of water daily to the city of Lowell. From the Power Plant the men went across the Boulevard with Mr. Murphy, Foreman, of the filtration station, who showed the party how the water is aerated and filtered, first through the coke beds and then the sand beds to remove iron and other foreign matter. At the end of the trip three bottles were filled with water from different points in the system,—one with raw water, one with water passed through the coke beds and the third with water as it is delivered to the city. A glance at these three bottles of water was convincing proof of the importance of the plant in producing the clear sparkling water enjoyed by the people of Lowell.

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Alembic Society News

Mr. Van Ryper, of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., entertained the school on Friday afternoon, March 8th, with a very interesting illustrated lecture relative to the chemical plant of his company, which is located at Wilmington, Delaware.

After exhibiting the pictures which showed his plant in operation, Mr. Van Ryper gave a very interesting talk in which he urged all present to recognize the great dangers which American dyestuff manufacturers are running into. The foreign market is able to undersell the home market today; but the slight difference in cost which is prevalent, enabling manufacturers to profit in a small way is hardly worth taking into consideration if we will but look forward through the years to the time when another war will come upon us, and our country will be without chemical resources.

The American dyestuff industry is today developed to as high a stage of perfection as the German dyestuff industry ever was. Due to the unavoidable rush put upon America’s few dyestuff manufacturers at the opening of the great war, our dyes were hasty made and thrown upon the market. But today things are different. Science has made a great change possible.

It is up to the thinking citizens of America to recognize the need of great chemical resources; and the only way to have the industry at hand is to develop it along peaceful lines in times of peace.

Several reels of pictures were shown relative to the silk industry, selling, and sheep raising. When these were completed a comedy sketch, “High and Dizzy,” was shown, which wound up a very instructive and pleasant afternoon.

Here’s the Substance of the Rumor!

A bill to make the textile schools of Massachusetts more useful in aiding and developing the industry was filed with the clerk of the Senate January 13, on petition of Senator Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell, and others. The bill reads:

Section 1. Upon the written request submitted to any textile school operated by the Commonwealth by any resident or corporation of Massachusetts who or which is manufacturing textiles, or who has devised or who or which is manufacturing any attachment to or improvement in textile machinery, or any dye or compound supposed to be useful in textile manufacturing, or who has devised any process supposed to be useful in textile manufacturing, such textile school shall make a comparative test of the quality of such textiles or the material used therein and the quality, efficiency and best method of using such dye, compound, attachment, improvement or process, and shall make a written report thereon.

Section 2. Such tests shall be made without expense to the Commonwealth except for overhead charges, including administration, light, heat, power, and wear and tear on machinery, the estimated pro rata charges of which shall be repaid to the Commonwealth by such citizen or corporation.

Section 9. The cost of personal services of instructors and employees for such part of their time as is devoted to such tests and which is not included in and does not interfere with their regular school work, shall be computed on an equitable basis in accordance with, but in addition to, their salaries or wages, and shall be paid by the citizen or corporation requesting the test.

Section 4. Such tests shall not be allowed to interfere with the regular school work or with the operation of school machinery for instruction.

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