University of Vermont Game

A wise philosopher once stated, that fancy repeated itself, and the second game with the first University of Vermont, proved this statement to the Textile team. On their former encounter, the Vermonters while washed the Lowell team and on their second meeting alike washed them again. Only the second time they shouldn’t have!

It was very apparent from the first moment of play, that the home team was afraid of the visitors of the former encounter—a poor spirit to show for any kind of an athletic team. The team seemed to have no self-confidence and in reality foisted the game to the visitors. The final score was 11 to 9, and Vermont only earned about five runs at most.

Throughout the game, the team was short and only a casual encouraging remark was sent in the direction of the mountainites. A ball team must have nine men, who are in the game every moment, and who should resolve to give their visitors a sound beating as they themselves received.

It was an off day for Claude Farwell, for at the early stages of the contest, it was only seen that his twisters would not work. After the fifth, Blanchard took his place, after the damage was already done and started to pitch good ball. Dumb folding and general lousy bunting playing behind him soon took the fighting spirit out of the pitcher. It is only for the benefit of the man to remember that they lost on the job, as they did in this game will never win a game, and in addition will lose students enthusiasm. Let’s rise up and show some of the famous Textile spirit!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1923

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Holy Cross at Lowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Boston at Lowell</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Providence at Lowell</td>
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<td>Norwich at Northfield</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>St Albans at Middlebury</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>St Michael’s at Winnisico</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>University at Burlington</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Calhoun at Lowell</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>New Hampshire State College at Durham</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>University of Vermont at Lowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Providence at Lowell</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Norwich at Lowell</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Clark at Lowell</td>
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<td>Worcester Tech at Worcester</td>
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<td>Boston at Boston</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Northeastern at Lowell</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>St. Michael’s at Middlebury</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Vermont at Middlebury</td>
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New Hampshire State Game

After recuperation from their Vermont trip, the Textile ball team enjoyed a good afternoon’s work when they handed a 6 to 5 defeat to the New Hampshire State team at Durham, N. H.

The entire team was in fine form, and hit the sphere at will. It took three New Hampshire flappers to stop the Lowell Twins from running up a larger score.

Jack Blanchard was asked for the mound and his delivery of the day uncovered a bag of varied flows and fields, and a delivery which was a great puzzle to the home team. Three hits in the opening frame totalled up four runs for Lowell. One came in the second and then again in the seventh, a run was scored. After collecting two runs in the third, the State team threw a scare to the visitors in the eighth when a rally netted three runs.

The red and black stockingged lads swung their bats for nine hits for a total of eleven bases. Ex-captain Sullivan of

That Vermont Trip!

A change of climatic surroundings, and general hardluck, which seems to be following the Textile ball team from the beginning of the season are given as the principle reasons for the rather poor success that the nine made on their recent Vermont trip. Just several days before the trip, Ray Farwell, one of the mountainites who helped to give Holy Cross that sombering rub, was taken sick so that the burden of the twisting end of the game was left to Blanchard and Claude Farwell.

After a restless night on the plains, the team was sign out to battle the Norwich University crew at Norwich. The game was a fine exhibition of baseball!
The Tote is published bi-weekly as a service to the cloistered classes. A subscription is $1.00 a year. The volumes begin with the first number, No. 1. No. 1, Volume I, was published Oct. 4, 1923. All college subscriptions will be sent free to the subscription agent at the College Office, or to other college offices. All non-college subscribers will be sent at $1.00 a year. The college subscription agent is the Superintendent of the Food and Clothing Department of the Lowell Institute. The college subscription agent is Mr. F. A. Anderson of the Food and Clothing Department. The college subscription agent is Mr. F. A. Anderson of the Food and Clothing Department. The college subscription agent is Mr. F. A. Anderson of the Food and Clothing Department.
The Text

The Foundation of the Lowell Textile School

(Continued from Page 2)

Of particular interest to us at Amherst is the address given by Mr. Smith, in part as follows:

"The work and arrangements for transportation will not admit of very full treatment of this subject at the stage of the proceedings. As this great school has grown under our hands we have led it (forward) as a day like this when in the presence of the officials of the Commonwealth and of its leading industry and educational institutions it would not be necessary for us to rise to the topic assigned me, for a great polytechnic institute immediately and commodiously housed, splendidly equipped, with all able and experienced corps of instructors would speak more intelligibly and interestingly for itself.

"Its phenomenal growth has attracted wide attention at home and abroad and various have been the suggestions as to its character. At first it was associated in the public mind with manual training and trade schools: in providing for evening instruction it was hailed as humanitarian great charity of that better sort that gives opportunity to its beneficiaries to advance and does not prostitute them, but as its branches spread and new Departments or Schools continued to develop it was dignified with the title of University. It has, however, realized all efforts to classify it. It met a demand from the graduates of the higher educational institutions for thorough instruction in applied sciences.

"The school originated in a movement to advance the material interests of this community. While the public demand was for new industries and was partly one until the business collapse of 1873, my attention as an officer of an associated firm of business men was early directed to the character of our textile products and the small value attached to the raw materials. While great variety of textile manufacture had been introduced we were mainly making the coarser spin cotton, the annual output of Lowell cotton being estimated at one hundred and forty million pounds annually. Not only did wages rate low but Southern competition was increasing and apparently the great industry, the manufacture of coarse spin cotton, that first established here had not only laid the foundation of the prosperity of the great Merrimack Valley and but the commercial annals of New England, was leaving the State, and if the political tendency continued the other end of the necessity of life determined the wages leaving it permanently. While we are exporting nearly $20,000,000,000 of this coarse cotton annually, largely to the Eastern Atlantic markets, we were importing annually $1,000,000,000 of the finer grades. How had the foreign manufacturer met our competition in the cotton industry? Evidently by raising the grade of his products.

"Correspondence with foreign spinners showed every facility for school spun cotton was furnished by the National Department of State, and the publications of the excellent Cotton Technical Institute, and a Department of Education was established with the dual function of foreign commerce and of the Department of Education was concluded the first, that technical education was a main reliance laid for creating a class of experts and operatives required for the higher grade manufacture, and the character, scope and practical results of the Textile schools of Germany, England, Russia, Switzerland and France were very thoroughly and carefully studied. It early became evident that the seed of Lowell was the nucleus of the Textile industry of the entire Commonwealth, and the school has therefore taken the character of a State institution.

"But since a school as was required necessarily educate all textile spinners and processes and thorough instruction in the arts and sciences applied to textile manufacture, and it would cost a lot of money one million dollars was my estimate including necessary endowment and it was not until the assurance of German manufacturers that the government would support the school that we realized the value of the metallic value they were to be used for, that I ventured to propose one of this comprehensive character last.

"Failing to develop it out of the Massachusetts Mechanics Association, and President Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, although receiving the proposition favorably, not seeing its way clearly to its early establishment here as a department of the Institute, in the fall of 1849 I limited the representatives of our mill corporations to reference and laid before them the facts I had gained and my conclusions. From the first the proposition was received favorably, almost with enthusiasm, and under an act passed at the session of 1850 the corporation stipulated the Trustees of the Lowell Textile School was formed in the language of the act, 'for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a technical school for instruction in the theory and practical art of textile manufacture.'

(Continued on Page 4)

PleasE Support Them!!

The Text

TALBOT MILLS
NORTH BILLERICA, MASS.

Woolen Manufacturers

Hamilton Woolen Company
Southington, Massachusetts
Established 1831

Manufacturers of Worsted Dress Goods

DRAUGHTING TOOLS
AT
The Thompson Hardware Company
604 MERRIMAK ST.

Have a good drink or a smoke at
CHRISTOS'
before you go
CORNER SCHOOL and FAWNTUCKET STREETS

If looking for a First Class Haircut and Shave, call on
W. H. RICHARDS
VARNAM AVENUE and MAMMOUTH ROAD
We cater to Textile Students.

Sources: 8 to 10 P.M. Sources: 8 to 10 P.M.

NATIONAL SIKL DYEING COMPANY
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PATerson, N. J.
SKEIN and PIECE DYERS FINISHERS and PRINTERS
NEW YORK SALES-ROOM
102 MADISON AVE.

WORKS
PATerson, N. J.
DUNDEE LANE, N. J.
ALLENTOWN, PA.
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

A. G. PULLARD CO.
The Store for Thrifty People

Varsity Pajamas
Varsity Night Shirts
Varsity Union Suits
Varsity Running Pants

Well tailored of sturdy material at moderate prices.

Clement's
311 Central Street
Lowell, Mass.

Straws that Bloom in Spring—

bloom here first, where everything is new. And good. Styles for individual personalities. We have plenty of them. Made with an eye to endurance. Marked with an eye to economy.

PleasE Support Them!!
The Foundation of the Lowell Textile School

(Continued from Page 3)

"Having thus been somewhat instrumental in getting my students into this series of the usual difficulties, I remember the day when the best shots went in me to carry out the original scheme and make it a success. It has been, in short, the foundation that now and worked fields always have."

At the time of dedication there were ten courses, namely:
- Cotton Yarns
- Woolen and Worsted Yarns
- Decorative Art
- Textile Design
- Modern Architectural Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Chemistry and Dyeing
- Building
- Commercial Languages

The value of the entire plant was estimated in 1850 as $48,000.

In 1866, the Lowell Textile School was consolidated with the Lowell Normal School.

The site and school are an imposing structure overlooking the Merrimac River, with power and steam power being two important sources of energy. The school is known for its excellent facilities and is a testament to the importance of education in the textile industry.

The school was established in 1837 by the Massachusetts Manufacturing Company, with the goal of providing education to the workers of the Lowell mills.

The school continues to this day, providing opportunities for those interested in the textile industry and related fields.

The Text

FROTH

Heims: "Oh, yes, I have quite a reputation as a lady killer."

Ken: "I suppose you have to die."