Textile Hands Fitchburg
Normal Deserved Drubbing
Red and Black Victorious, 30-23 In Rough Game

Lowell Textile defeated Fitchburg Normal School 30-23 last Saturday evening in the gymnasium in their annual encounter. The contest was fast and rough throughout, and the spectators were treated to every variety of the court game, including a half-court boundaries between Robinson and Cranberry of Fitchburg, at which the latter was the aggressor. The win brings Textile's total to five consecutive victories on their own court. Yarnall's men played excellent basketball, and despite bad breaks against them at the outset, came through in style. The victors looked like a whipped aggregation at the start, when they got away and displayed some clever shooting and fast work. Carriagton, at center, was the big man in this offensive. If Carriagton had had a ruling rate of 12 points, Yarnall might have experienced some difficulty in winning, especially with Dan O'Leary.

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Chemists Hear Dr. Taylor

Through the efforts of Dr. Chippewa of the Chemistry Department, the 30th annual chemistry club met and the portrait of Dr. W. A. Taylor, Ph. D., President and Chemical Director of the Lamoine Chemical Products Company, Dr. Taylor discussed the checking of hydrogen carbonate and calcium by the method of making nitric acid and sodium carbonate, and showed to the faculty and general public the accuracy of the process of making nitric acid and sodium carbonate. It was a fascinating lecture and the topic of nitric acid and sodium carbonate was presented in a clear, concise manner.

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Musical Clubs Booked For First Appearance

Under the auspices of the School Committee, the first annual appearance of the Textile Musical Clubs will make their debut this Saturday evening, March 16th, in the Parish House of St. Peter Church. The concert is to be followed by a dance. Tickets are now available from the faculty and students. A benefit will be held by the clubs to raise funds for their activities.

Textile in Easy Win Over New Bedford Whalers
Locals Run Away With Game, 30-16

Lowell Textile was an easy victor over New Bedford Whalers, 30-16, on Sunday night. The first half of the game was a high point, with beautiful Cagley by one basket, and he gave a splendid exhibition of floor work and hard driving on the floor. In the first half, Textile was up 18 to 3, and entering into the second period, the contest was far beyond all doubt, with a comfortable lead of the end of the half. "Lou" Leary played his usual steady game, pushing the perfec- tion and scoring twice for most success. Albert's effective defense play was again much in evidence.

A bright feature of the contest was the accuracy of successful first shots. Cagley failed to land all of his connection, and New Bedford was successful on but two of six shots. A long jumper started the fireworks with a neat insertion for Textile, and scored twice for most success. Albert's effective defense play was again much in evidence.

The game will be a bright feature of the season, and is expected to draw a large crowd to the gymnasium.

Yarnall Made Baseball Coach
Selection Approved by Student Body

The Athletic Association, through the Faculty Director of Athletics L. H. Carrington, announced the selection of W. W. Yarnall as baseball coach last Tuesday. His success with the football team and the manner in which he is handling basketball led the committee to appoint him. "Yarnall" is well known in the city and is a popular figure on the athletic side. He has shown himself to be an able coach with his football team, and promises to be a valuable addition to the athletic staff.

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Engineers Inspect the Lexington

Although the students were not permitted to examine the engineering of the airplane carrier, the latter could be seen from the main deck through the glass elevator opening. The deck where the pilot stands was not seen, but the object of most of the curiosity. The interest which the students are entirely satisfied to allow to land and stop the ship's length of the least disputed area of the government secretaries. While still in his boat, all of the following were for quite some time to see the several navy planes brought overhead from a large number of the lower vessels, as well as the steam power plant.

Permission to make the trip was granted to Program Manager Low- rence Holt, the courtesy of Commodore Klemson of the Lexington.

The judges will be the editors of the Textile. Get on your thinking caps and get in your first Nameograph by Feb. 27.

Nameograph Contest Starts With Next Issue of the Textile

Undoubtedly most everyone familiar with the Nameograph contests which have been running in several of the weekly periodicals. The Nameograph consists of using some person's name or initials in such a way as to outline that person or to picture something. It is associated with an extremely characteristic of them.

Use the name of any one of the professors around school, for example, as subjects or possibly some of the mechanical or chemical apparatus with which you come in contact. The pilot will be for the issues of the Textile and any other subject will be awarded for the best work submitted for the issues of the Textile up to the time writing April 13th.

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EXTRA INFORMATION

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

According to Dr. Ellsworth Hunning, president of Yale, relatively high grades are awarded all during a college course by students who come from large families, generally speaking, while those of only one child are relatively low.

At Syracuse, an effort is being made to improve the average undergraduate English. Students must pass a general test to enter the major, or their degrees will be withheld.

Entry to the midnight examinations at the Naval Academy was dropped from the mid-year examinations. Recruits of the Navy will henceforward be required to take the examinations.

At the University of Vermont, a new ruling is to go into effect which will bar students who make letters in football from participating in basketball. Previously Vermont was known nationally and its winning seasons should be made secondary to prime opportunity for physical development to as many students as possible.

Marshall Blyden, coach of football and basketball and instructor in Physical Education at Middlebury for the past three years, has tendered his resignation. He, on account of his health, has been unable to make his presence.

A band has just purchased a combination of the band, and as such, are considered as the most desirable students.

Jailer: "Why did you contest your release?"
Prisoner: "For I'm not a deserter, you know. I'm a refugee!"

A simple, a cigarette, and knocking were the only differences. But they were not enough.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES...

This jubilee Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of pleading for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the howsesteps: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern...here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Cameos here but one reason for—no such smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and have it ring out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eurubo," meaning—"Oho, here it is!")

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Tufts Wins Close One, 28-24

Roberts Stars for Textile

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Tufts Textile in Easy Win

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From Tripp encountering a long line drive, a sacrifice and a hit by Tripp, the Red was down to a slender 2-1 lead late in the 4th inning when another run from Tripp pulled that lead to 3-1. The lead was then reversed in the 5th inning when Textile made a first run from Tripp and led 1-0 in the 6th inning. The 7th inning was all Textile, and the final score of 28-24 was recorded.

Clark Loses Alderman

Alderman, heavy-swinging for- ward on the Clark University squad, whose efforts were largely responsible for Textile's defeat by that team earlier in the season, will be on hand now on college counts this season. He has announced that he will give it all he's got to enlarge his college fortune, in order to accommodate his parents on a trip South. Until then he was playing, Alderman led his mates in score, 348, having been led by his own in the forecourt. Capt. Roy Sansum, at opposite numbers, as we look forward to a victory over Clark on March 2d, this new is of interest.

Yarnall Made Baseball Coach

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From the exterior of 1922 until his death, he was considered for the class of 1922. At the time he was under Tom Kennedy, who now headquarters the Quadrant Men's League. He was a rather lightly build Varsity player, and was considered for football coach last fall.

Textile Defeats Fitchburg

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The game was a typical one, not the same on the grounds before the final fall was over. A combination of Textile and Robertson and Jarek toward the end of the second period gave the Indians a good deal of trouble, but the Indians did manage to keep up their lead against a quiet and well-organized Textile. Jarek Robertson was the star of the game, as he did not stop, his presence was felt immediately, and Textile was never able to get away from him. Jarek Robertson and Jarek Larue shared the points, the former scoring a point each, and the latter scoring one point on his own. Textile, who was high man for Textile, and Jarek Larue and Jarek Larue were the real stars of the game.

Fitchburg started off impressively, and led 13-7 against the opening whistle. Textile got two in a row, and then again two in a row, and then again two in a row. The game was a hard one, and the players were strong in the middle.
The Latest Books in Katherine Humphrey's Circulating Library

One of the best collections of books in the city is to be found in the shop of Mrs. Katherine Humphrey in the Cherry and Webb store. These arrangements with the leading publishers including with Louis of Philadelphia, she is able to have consistently on hand the very latest books. A few hundred books from Lloyd's during the last week in the latest addition to her library. She has especially recommended the following books in their distribution to history.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder. A work of genius I regard the author as having already attained to the front rank of living novelists.—Wm. Lyon Phelps. "This is one of the bits that are sure to make a book kept at the children and remembered and more than once returned to."—Lee Wilson Field, (A. & C. Black) $2.50.

"Cups, Wands and Swords" by Helen Simpson. An intricate mystery exists between a twin brother and sister. Times the tale for her husband's friend. A startling announcement together with good writing make a super novel. (Knopf) $1.50.

New East, New West, by Susan Erts. A delightful story of a young American couple and their introduction into the English social circles. (Appleton) $2.00.


"The Clipping Road, by Bertha W. Mellett. A lively novel of the younger social set in Washington, D. C., with a dog lover's mind and women's. The Milburn Bant, as its heroine. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) $1.50.

"The Cheering Road, by Harold Macgrath. Who was that, the fascinating Russian who called himself Richard Karlov—and the missing Russian emigrant in her possession—who languidly clasped Richard's good hand? A kind of genius or was it sentimental novel?—the idea that started all on that charmed road of adventure and danger which makes a story human, humorous and exciting. ( Doubleday, Doran & Co.) $1.50.

"The Quest of Youth, by Jeffrey Farnol. A new story of Old England, in which a weary heart of an ageless youth seeks to sink his vanished youth. (Little, Brown) $1.50.

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John Lucas, To the human, there seems to be no difference between the two types, but that they do differ in what the difference can be easily discovered by the experienced.

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They will be seen in all the major cities where the lace is made, especially and chiefly in America.

It can easily be said that the United States now produces the largest proportion of the world's output. This is another capable factor, produced more easily and cheaply in America.

As modern production, lace is divided into two classes, those lace and artistry, and the former are taking and will go into both every one of their mouth.

Old Gold
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
...not a cough in a carload

B. F. Keith's Coming Attractions

At the Mercers Square Convention, with the policy of presenting only first-run pictures, this theatre will be in charge. Lowell, Mary Pickford's new star, will appear in the picture, "My Best Girl," starting the week of February 29th.

Pickford's latest creation, "My Best Girl," is directed by Charles Reisner, who starred in "Wings." The accompanying sections will be "Ranger of the North," which, despite its title, is rather a good picture of the North.

This will appear the French police "Ranger." As the last but one of the week, "Home Made," will appear in its last, "Home Made," one of its best periods. With it is the picture of "the St. Forty," they knew they wanted under the name of "the Secret Heart." In it will appear Arnaud, and some, with an equal good picture of the South.

Sunday, February twenty-sixth, brings Williams in "West Point," the picture which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer people made thru its courtesy and cooperation at the Military Academy. You will remember how, in the picture of "the St. Forty," they knew they wanted under the name of "the Secret Heart." It will appear Arnaud, and some, with an equal good picture of the South.

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INTERFRATERNITY SERIES
DEFEATS PHIL 22-5

Delta Kappa Phi effectively scored up the Interfraternity series last Sun-
day evening by easily defeating Phil 22-5. The men from Mt. Wash-
ington street were no match for the G. K. Phi, although they tried hard enough.

In the first half the winnere put up 14 points while the losers scored
4. During the second period, which was played between the half-
half of the varsity's contest, Phil Phi held the winners well in check, but D. K. did
even better, holding their oppo
nmates scoreless.

Gaudet, Mercie, and Alspaugh starred for the winners, while Marbo and
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cheering section and to furnish entertain-
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