Textile Hoopsters Take Opener
Fall River Textile Defeated, 23-19

The textile basketball team, playing its first game of the season, not only got away a winning start when they copped away from the District Textile Fall of Fall River, 23 to 19, on January 6th. This called one of the biggest upsets in the district in many years and it was noted that Coach Henry Van Roekel and the few regulars of the team were playing their first game for Textile. Since, North and Torren were the stars for Textile, their efforts were praised by both J. Allen and Dan Coffey. Robertson, in four baskets from the free line in individual efforts.

Prize Offered for New “Alma Mater”

Feeling that Textile’s present “Alma Mater” is hardly what it should be, THE TEXT offers $15 in gold to the man who will submit a better composition and to continue until February 1st. Originals of the song which have been secured have failed the task and it is hoped that several compositions of sufficient merit to make the choice will be forthcoming.

What Constitutes An Adequate Education For A Textile Chemist And Colorist?

By Lucia A. Goad, B.S., M.S., Sc.D., Professor of Chemistry and Coloring

We always have had, and probably always will have, in our midst the men who believe that he is “self-made” (whatever that may indicate) and who contends that much spent time is not earning an education is not merely a waste of time but may even prove to be an embarrassment. He is perfectly honest in his belief and any attempt to convince him that he might have made a little bit of work would be futile.

It cannot be disputed that many men have been highly successful in connection with the textile industry who have had little if any education. Men who possessed natural ability, particularly along the mechanical side; together with a mind of the type that had a tendency to systematic and organize their thoughts and actions even though they had but little academic or scientifical education, became quite successful. This is after a few years of experience in what they were pleased to characterize as the “School of Hard Knocks.”

However, he will say as it may, the extravagant losses, economic strains, and one generally said about in industry through unscientific ignorance and lack of education would if they could be measured, prove to be appalling. Furthermore, we can readily imagine the man who was highly successful under the conditions of fifty or sixty years ago, with its long hours, its wasteful handling of materials, and in many cases little competition, into the present era of highly organized methods of cost finding, efficient management and keen competition, he would in most cases likely fall down completely, at least as well as had he had scientific education to fall back on his position.

In other words, fifty years ago there was so little known about scientific management or even the fundamentals of scientific manufacturing that one could quite readily pick up all that was absolutely necessary as he came along. Today however, the situation is quite different. There are so many highly important things known, and so many things that must be learned if one could secure a position of any importance, any nothing of holding it, that the only way to get it and save time is in the road of scientific education.

What we have been told of the textile industry in general is even of greater applicability when we consider the situation of Textile Chemistry.

Textile Downs Mass. College Pharmacy
Team Shows Improvement

Textile removed her second straight defensive victory last Friday night at the Textile gymnasium when she emerged triumphant over the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, 85 to 23. This contest was filled with action throughout, and not until the final whistle did the Democrats fail to light. This victory was only decisive because when the first game had almost entirely dropped the boys worked together in a smooth combination.

The Democrats after six weeks of playing in the Fall River game to pick out some of the more serious flaws in the boys, but in training out these defects. The men who was evident during the first game to eliminate their defects and the boys worked together in a smooth combination.

The Democrats today with a few new men and a few new men on the field in the Fall River game to pick out some of the more serious flaws in the boys, but in training out these defects. The men who was evident during the first game to eliminate their defects and the boys worked together in a smooth combination.

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THE TEXT

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ELMER P. TREVORI, Photographer

THE TEXT

EDITORIALS

May the wearers of the Red and Black continue as well as they
have begun. For some time, Textile has been due to have a first
rate basketball season, and now it begins to look as if she had it. To
Coach Yarnall and his charges we extend best wishes for a success-
ful season.

We cannot say enough in favor of the dances which are being
held after the home games. In the first place, they serve to bring
the student body together with pleasure in view, and for this rea-
son alone they are worthy of everyone's support. Lack of docu-
ments bring up about that Textile men do not have many opportu-
nities for knowing each other outside of school, unless they belong to
the same group, and becoming better acquainted with men outside of
one's own small circle cannot help but make a man part of a
more unified student body. This last is a necessity if Textile spirit
is to exist.

The fact that the Athletic Association benefits from successful
dances cannot be overlooked. We are all well acquainted with the
problem of making both ends meet that is Mr. CasSir's. Sufficient
funds mean good coaching, the best equipment, comfort for teams
when they travel, and in the end give rise to better teams and,
through them, to better athletic publicity for the school.

Get back of the basketball dances. The committee needs your
support, and they fulfill its promise of giving you a most enjoy-
able evening, as many have already discovered.

Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the
field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding
year until today it holds a place in pub-
lic favor higher than any other smoke
ever reached. Camel is supreme with
modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here
that particular smokers appreciate. It
is indeed the myriad qualities of per-
fecition that are to be found in the
choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of
Nature is aided by a blending that un-
folds each delicate taste and fragrance.
You will more than like Camel. You
will find a solace in them every
smoking hour. Their mildness and
mellowness are an endless pleasure.

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Early and Avoid Delay.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
What Do You Know About Ice?

People commonly realize that ice occupies more space than the water which formed it, in consequence of the expansion of the molecules. But there is much more than this. The larger story it now seems timely to go.

There is "anchored ice," so named because it coats anchor holes in water, offering unmovable masses of ice. It forms at the bottoms of rivers, lakes, power canals and on similar waters and other metals in contact with similarly worked, as well as upon anchors.

Protruding at the bottom occurs in the Canadas, the Ruble, the St. Lawrence and other Canadian rivers, in the polar seas, in mountain lakes and in shallow water near land. Archaic accidentally caught in it have been brought to the surface solidly frozen. Darwin discovered that "in the shallow sea on the Arctic coast of America, the bottom freezes and does not thaw in the spring so soon as the surface of the land." This phenomenon of anchor, or bottom, ice, appears in direct opposition to all accepted theories to date. It is often believed that ice is formed at the bottom in shallow water, and the air, at a temperature of about 32 degrees F., would be 99.99% water.

It is evident, however, that in the present temperature of water, the anchorage is not formed at all, but the ice freezes upon the anchor and the water is driven out. This is shown by the experiments made at the St. Lawrence water works. In the experiments, the water was allowed to remain at a temperature of about 40 degrees F. and the anchor was removed, and it was found that the ice formed on the anchor and the water was driven out.

In freezing, water expands about eight per cent, and the resulting density of the ice, applied to the temperature of 32 degrees F., would be 99.99% water. It is the density of water at the freezing point, at this temperature a cubic foot of water weighs 624 pounds, and a cubic foot of ice, 572 pounds. It is this difference which causes ice to float on it when frozen under ordinary conditions.

But the absence of ice is caused by the formation of an ordinary ice, which is so thin an insulator against cold that under most conditions it thickens to prevent the water from freezing. In this manner, the temperature of water may remain without freezing when it comes in contact with the cold bottom, or with a colder steel gate, or with water. Thus, while water keeps its heat so rapidly that it freezes, and becomes solid ice. Once frozen it adheres to rocks and other objects, particularly if its surface is irregular or round, and is formed into a large number of small pieces, much the same as chipped ice.

The formation of anchor, ice, therefore, is analogous to the formation of frost or snow. When the air is warm and the temperature of the sun is hot as they are the middle of the day, the anchor ice is frequently released into large masses, often bringing up big boulders and other objects. In 1915, 25 lbs. of ice was reported that the citizens of the Erie river have found, like the tops of ice sheets encrusted with ice. Ankers lost during the summer of the confined to the surface the following winter, covered with the mass of ice which forms about them.

Another interesting type of ice is known as "wet ice," and it resembles it closely. This "wet ice" usually forms in a surf river, or a deep water reservoir, the water which is super-cooled, but moving too rapidly for the ice to form over the water, or it is called "wet ice" or "shrink ice." A typical formation of this may be observed at the Lachine rapids, where the water is warmer than the St. Lawrence water rises over the rocks into a relatively quiet pool below the city. Prized, although beautiful, it is troublesome and often dangerous. It is the base of the ice which is the water power plant. At this season, bands of beautiful crystals may be removed daily from the scenes at the water intakes along the St. Lawrence between Prescott and Montreal, while even on our own Merrick-Mack Hall ice often proves exceedingly troublesome.

There are then, three forms of ice: the ordinary sheet ice, anchor ice, and form ice. They may occur side by side, although the occurrence of other forms is unusual where the sheet ice is present. The ice formed by anchor forms about them.

Anchor ice grows by the contact of the water with a cooler surface. Prud'homme appears in super-cooled water which is agitation. This water may run over a rapid on which anchor ice has formed and disappear beneath the sheet ice under which the frosts is present. The contact between the two forms of ice, usually, is less than 500 feet in length.

Engineers who operate water works and hydraulic tunnels with concrete flume, and other similar works, have learned the slight warming of these metallic devices will prevent the formation of anchor ice or the attachment of boulders to them. Accordingly, they have set in a fraction of a degree above freezing such metallic parts as are likely to be cooled.

-New Haven Courant

---

Newport controls all the processes from mining the coal to the finished intermediate and dyestuff.

Newport qualities are of the highest.

Newport vat colors (Anthrene) are America's standard of excellence.

NEWPORT CHEMICAL WORKS INCORPORATED PASSAIC - NEW JERSEY

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POMEROY, R. I.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHICAGO, ILL.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
GREENVILLE, S. C.

Yanks Again Score in Another Title

France After the World Cup

France, not content with gaining the World Cup the past season in Iowa Terre, is after new laurels with the tournament.

Pierre Ehrlich, president of France's famous tennis champ, was off to Paris with new laurels. He will not lead the world open championship now held in Jack Soeter, president of the Philadelphia Racquet Club.

The match is set for Feb. 22, and 25 at various clubs in the country and will be the first meeting between an American and a Frenchman for a title in any of the world's great tournaments.

The other prize is up for the Yankees in Otto Robertson, St. Paul third baseman, and a veteran of considerable major league experience, who has shown all indications of being a big "star." Ehrlich is in the city to be a strong candidate for the pitcher's spot, as the Yankees have to be in the field this spring.

The two Chicago clubs have been stripped of the other two outstanding in their league. The White Sox poured in the equivalent of $125,000 for Charles Comerford of the Portland, Ore., club, and the Cubs agreed to purchase a player of individual name. The Cubs signed Fredy Maguire, Toledo's second baseman, and another highly-touted player, who is expected to fill the shoes of "Sherry" Adams in the Chicago infield.

The Cubs have also been understood to have offered Oakland a fancy price for Harry Ryan, but the Cubs then turned it down in preference to making a deal for the sale of the two players.
Seniors and Sophomore-Seniors Prove
Best Bowlers

The seniors easily won away with the bowing end of the contest, their final total for the five-man team being 1540 for 3 strings. Senior was the eldest man in the competition, running up a single striking score of 154. Freshman came next with 1195. The unfair competition were the French with a total placed of 1560 over ten behind the fourth year men. The difference was easily seen when play was resumed, but the Seniors didn't stand a bad stick directly on this, as the Seniors came to life and scored legitimate field goals.

The other game was made up of two of our bowing teams composed of the students of the junior college. However, the game was not played to this form. The bowling was managed to best out the senior's delegation but last, and although the competition was so keen that at times the result looked to be absolutely impossible finally, however, the seniors managed to retain the lead by the one criterion of a clever shot down the 9th striking alley.

Henry Green gave some interesting examples of how the game should not be played. He slammed all existing records for bowling and once promised to make the bad return the by using reverse English, which hit the experts agree in a most difficult obliteration since bolt as part of the "9th" Night program. What they lacked in condition they more than made up in contemplation, and after all, "9th" is the thing. A large gallery of spectators was on hand, and several more showed a deed by filling the walls beside the track.

(Continued on Page 3)

Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions:

By BRIGGS

"I'M GOING TO SPEND MORE AFTERNOONS AT THE OFFICE NERD...SOMETHING MORE THAN TIME ON GOLF"

"I'M OFF THE SATURDAY NIGHT POLKA GAME. TOO MUCH TIME ON THE LAST THREE SESSIONS"

"AND I'M THROUGH WASTING MONEY AWAY IN THE STREET MARKET. I'M IN A MUNCH UNITED FOOTBALL IS DUE FOR A RISE"

"I'M GOING TO STAY AWAKE WITH THE WIFE MORE NIGHTS... BUT I DON'T SEE WHY SHE HAS TO STAY THERE AND TRY TO GET AN OLD GOLD. THEY CAN'T MUSH UP THAT'S MILLION... NOT TO BE THERE, I'LL TELL HER"
During the Carvinal hundreds of the members of Sigma Omega Psi took part in the annual pageant of the University of Illinois. The pageant was held in the University Union and consisted of very lively entertainment. The annual pageant consists of the selection of court members and is a grand gala. The pageant was attended by several hundred people who had the entertainment of the day.

The pageant was held in the University Union and consisted of several performances by various groups. The pageant was a grand gala and consisted of the selection of court members. The pageant was attended by several hundred people who had the entertainment of the day.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Term 1927-1928

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Hour</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Room</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Jan. 23</td>
<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Textile Testing</td>
<td>351</td>
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<td></td>
<td>9.30 a.m.</td>
<td>Strength Materials</td>
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<td>10.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Power Weaving</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10.30 a.m.</td>
<td>Adv. Inorg. Chemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Jan. 24</td>
<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>English</td>
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<td>11.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Physics</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11.30 a.m.</td>
<td>Industrial Chemistry</td>
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<td>12.00 p.m.</td>
<td>2 Industrial Chemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Jan. 25</td>
<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Electricity (I, II, III, VI)</td>
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<td>German</td>
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<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>Textile Design (Wood)</td>
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<td>Thursday, Jan. 26</td>
<td>8.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Mill Engineering</td>
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<td>8.30 a.m.</td>
<td>Quantitative Analysis</td>
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<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Wool Dyeing</td>
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<td>Friday, Jan. 27</td>
<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>T. C. and Drawing</td>
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<td>Textile Design (Cotton) VI</td>
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<td>Textile Design (Cotton)</td>
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<td>10.30 a.m.</td>
<td>Textile Design (Cotton) III</td>
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<td>11.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Cotton Yarns</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11.30 a.m.</td>
<td>1 Cloth Analysis</td>
<td>261</td>
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<td></td>
<td>12.00 p.m.</td>
<td>2 Cloth Count (Wool)</td>
<td>250</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Feb. 1</td>
<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Organic Chemistry</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Ceramic Chemistry</td>
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<td>Glass Analysis</td>
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<td>Glass Count (Wood)</td>
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<td>Thursday, Feb. 2</td>
<td>9.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
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<td>9.30 a.m.</td>
<td>Engineering Chemistry</td>
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<td>10.00 a.m.</td>
<td>Textile Design (Cotton) VI</td>
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<td>Textile Design (Cotton) III</td>
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<td>Friday, Feb. 3</td>
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<td>T. C. and Drawing</td>
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<td>Textile Design</td>
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<td>Mill Engineering</td>
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Basketball Meeting for M.C.P.
(Continued from Page 6)

Good News
On his return from an extended trip abroad, a squard was not at the usual
ship breakfast by his trusty bat. He added that the old man should
not have come to meet him, the squard hinted if there was any bad news.
"Yes, sir," replied the butler, "very
bad news. The old squard is dead, sir."
"What did the bird die of?"
"Too much heroin, sir."
"Too much heroin, sir? Where did it get it?"
"The carriage house, sir."
"What, are they dead, too?"
"Yes, sir. Glad from over-exertion
the other night the squard"
"What for?"
"The mansion, sir."

"You don't mean to say that the
manor house burned, John?"
"Yes, sir. It burned the night of the funeral, sir."
"Whose funeral?"
"Your poor mother's, sir."
"What, mother dead too?"
"Yes, sir. She never held her head
up after your father died."
"Great heavens! Father dead as well!"
"I never heard a word of these misad-
ventures."
"What was the cause of my father's death?"
"Well, sir, it was this way. He re-
sponded a telegram telling him that the
ship had gone down that had the
whole of his fortune on board, and the
shock killed him."

A FRESHMAN'S SOLIOQUY
To stay or not to stay that is the question—
Whether I shall banish from these scenes,
And by some means, keep them—Oh! to be free, to sleep—
To tear myself away and by casting them aside would
The struggle and the thousand nightly toil,
That I have here; 'twould be a great relief
To go away, and then perhaps to work—
Away, France, to the wars.
For in the days to come the world might be
Filibusterous to the heart, and then
I might not like it, this is the report.
That makes this set of mine seem so abrum.
To gain and to sweat beneath a weary task
With but the thought that each succeeding day
Brings forth the same toil, how absurd.
These are the facts we consider as I stand
Between the bounds of school and those of work.
And after all is said I rather think that I
Prefer to fill the burdens that I bear.
Thus dreaming makes felicitous visions of me all.
And thus the man of man and his determinations
Are sickled over with such idle cast of thought
And enterprising schemes are cast away
And with this settled I deem it may be best to stay.
(Adapted to William Shakespeare.)
The first dance of the series to be held after the weekly basketball game had an unusual start when the Lowell team defeated the team representing the Bradford-Durham Textile School of Fall River.

During the start of the contest, a signal was given to the players to start the dance. The signal was not understood by the Lowell team, and they remained on the floor until the judge gave another signal.

The dance was continued until midnight, and the winning team was announced at the closing of the dance.

The dance was enjoyed by all who attended, and the music was provided by the local orchestra, composed of high school students, who furnished the music for the evening.

TheTextile industry continues to be a vital part of the economy of the area, and the dance was held to raise funds for the Textile Industry Fund.

The dance was a great success, and the textilists were honored for their contributions to the industry.

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TEXT

What Constitutes An Education?

(Continued from Page 7)

has been planned with all this in mind. The qualifications for admission are the generally recognized standard college requirements, and the course extends through four years and leads to the Bachelor's Degree.

The curriculum may be divided into three groups of studies approximately equal in time at the conclusion of each year.

First. A combination of cultural subjects which, taken as a whole, provides a comprehensive course in chemistry, in the broader sense. This extends through the entire four years and includes Economic, Geologic, and Physical Chemistry.

Second. The specialized study of Textile and Color Chemistry, including dyes and color application, dyeing and color matching. This group also includes the study of Textile Finishing and the Principles of Textile Design.

Third. The more fundamental sciences—Mathematics, Physics, Natural History, and Economics. As already stated, it is highly desirable that the student should spend at least two summers during each course in the work, preferably in the summer, and he should be expected to visit various textile plants and try the facts which he is continuously viewing.

With such an educational foundation, followed by several years of practical experience after graduation, we believe that the best find most successful type of Textile Chemist can be assured.

If one wishes to become merely a rather lukewarm dye chemist, there is no question but that he should go immediately into the dye works, for in this way he will make more rapid progress in a study of his interests. It will be found, however, in most cases, that within years or eight years the student who entered upon his four-year course of the same time the dye chemist the student will be much further along upon the ladder which leads to success, and with a future field that promises for greater opportunities for advancement.

Of course, much depends upon the natural ability of the man, and this is more of a factor than is generally recognized, but given a student of average ability or better, one who is bent

Players Looking To 1928 Show

With the school year practically half over, the Lowell Textile Players are becoming active in regard to this year's production, which is slated to take place on Friday, April 11. President "Dave" Woodbury has announced that try-outs for the cast will be held as early as possible in the hope of making the faster, more skilled companies of boys.

"It is indeed possible that the Executive Committee of the organization has several seasons under consideration and several plays as well, although they can give no definite information at this time as to regard to either.

Several of the men who have up to now appeared in recent productions will be unable, under the press of current work, to make an effort toward fulfilling parts this year. Little difficulty should be experienced in filling these places, however, as it is usually a case of "many are called, few are chosen" when the nite comes to tryouts.

"Jack" Millberry will be General Manager this year, while "Dan" Coffey, who has charge of ticket distribution, has been promoted to Business Manager.

Any change of the Main House has been proposed and is being considered at the present time.

Such a day course for the more ambitious student of ability would undoubtedly more adequately further the requirements and concentrate the lack of a previous college training.

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